

# Alumni Zoom Home

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ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA MICHIGAN

Friday, October 21, 1966

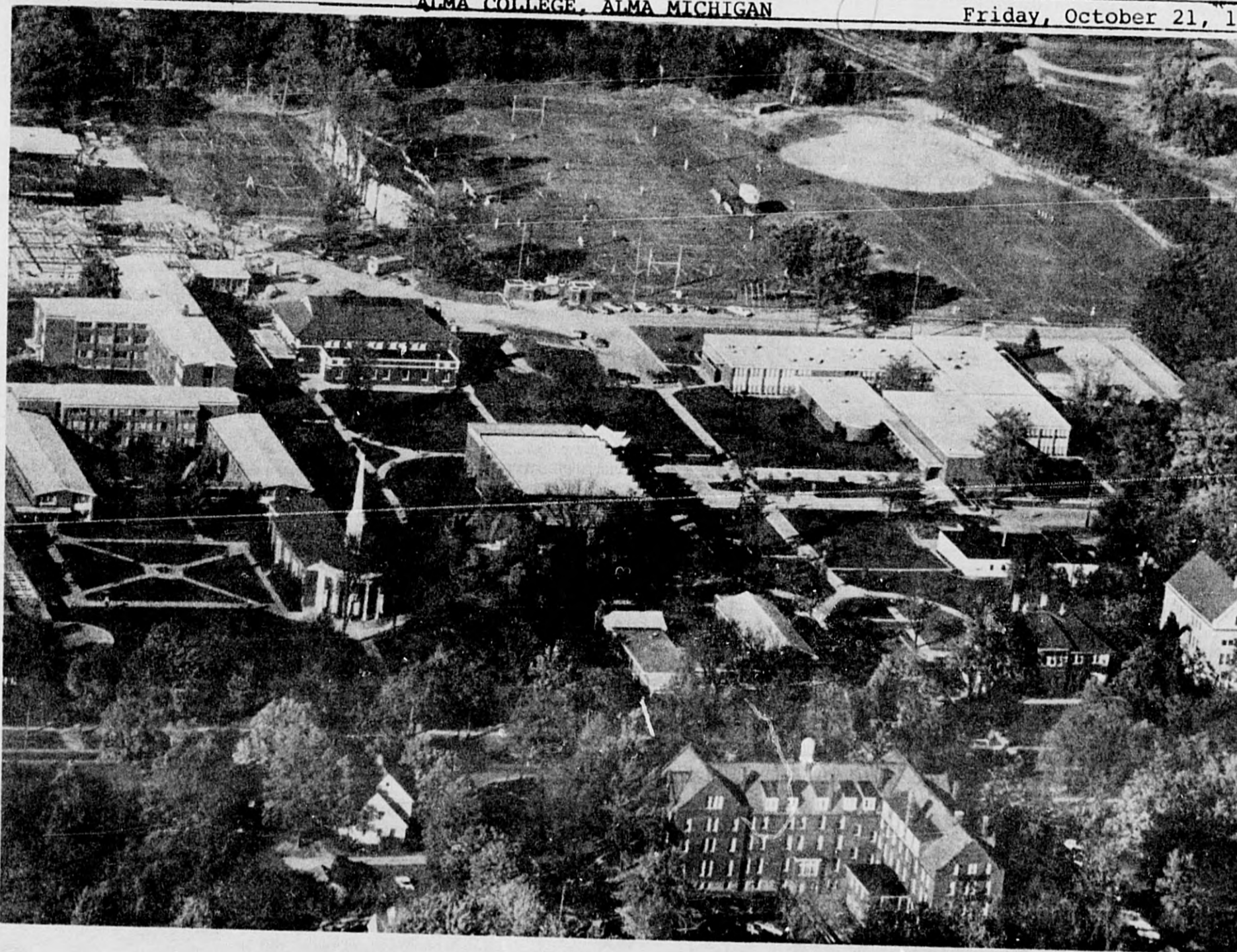


Photo by Lichau

## 1966 Homecoming Begins

Homecoming activities begin tonight at Bahlke Stadium at 6:00 p.m. The pep rally, as indicated in last week's "Almanian", includes new traditions. The Queen will be crowned by the football captains at this time and a new cheering squad will lead the classes in competition for the "Pep Jug." Concluding the evening festivities are the traditional bonfire and snake dance.

Tomorrow morning Homecoming officially begins with Alumni registration at 9:00. Coffee periods are scheduled for the following: reunions of the classes of 1916 (Tyler Auditorium), 1931 (Van Dusen Lounge), 1941, 1956 and 1961 all in Tyler Auditorium;

for Varsity Lettermen in the Highlander Room and A Capella Choir Alumni in the Chapel.

At 11:00 the Homecoming Parade starts. This year the floats are carrying out the theme, "The Wild, Wild West." Along with the floats will appear our own Kiltie Marching Band.

Immediately after the Parade at 12:00 is the Alumni Luncheon in Van Dusen Commons.

Kickoff time for the game is 2:30 p.m. The Scots host Hope College's Flying Dutchmen. The Queen and her court, escorted by their fathers, will be presented during the half time show. Also, at this time, the results of lawn decoration and float judging will

be announced and the Queen will present the trophies.

Following the game, cider, doughnuts and coffee will be served on Monteith Library Mall. At 4:30 there will be sorority, fraternity and residence hall open

houses. A cafeteria style dinner is being held at 5:15 p.m. at Van Dusen Commons. The Alumni English Majors Dinner is scheduled for 6 in the Highlander Room. A new feature for alumni is the Buffet Dinner Saturday at the Pine River Country Club.

More reunion dinners will take place at 6:30. Meeting are the classes of 1916, (South Room of the Heather Room), 1931 (Van Dusen Lounge) and 1941 (President's home).

In the evening, "New Interns" will be shown in Dow Auditorium at 7:15.

Ending Saturday's activities is the dance at 9:00 in Tyler Aud-

itorium. The Tom Connor Quartet will provide music for alumni and student couples. Dress is semi-formal to formal. Students may pick up tickets at Tyler Booth.

Sunday morning Rev. Cornelius Berry will speak at the 11:00 Chapel Service which concludes the Homecoming activities for this year.

Bob Nichol, Chairman of the Homecoming Activities Committee, would like to recognize the people who helped with the planning. Marli Mauch was in charge of the Friday night events; Mary Skinner the dance; Sandy Wilson is in charge of the parade and Donna Hayden lawn decorations.

### Cook Elected Managing Ed.

John Cook of Harrisville has been elected to the position of "Almanian" Managing Editor in recent action of the Publications Board, according to the announcement of Dr. Florence Kirk, Chairman of the Board.

Cook, who was serving as News Editor, has resigned that position, thus leaving another opening on the "Almanian" staff. Applications for News Editor may be made to Dr. Florence Kirk, Chairman of the Publications Board, until next Tuesday.

Petitions will be available Monday, October 24, through Wednesday, October 26, for the College Government Planning Committee. They may be picked up at Tyler Information Booth and must be returned by Friday, October 28. Four people will be selected by the executive committee of Student Council.

### Alumni Aid With Goals Convo

Several alumni will come together with students, faculty and administrators in the all-college Goals Convocation next Wednesday, according to an announcement by the Cultural Affairs Committee. An attempt has been made to place alumni in several of the small discussion groups which are a part of this convocation.

The College Goals Convocation, described as a "unique new attempt at campus communication," features three morning panel discussions, and a series

of forty small group discussions from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Among the alumni participants in the panel discussions are Mr. Gordon Clack and Mr. Russell Ludwig.

Discussion about college goals, to culminate in the all campus discussion, has been going on in a five - week symposium of campus views in the "Almanian."

The proposal for the convocation came from joint efforts by the Cultural Affairs Committee, Student Council and several interested faculty members and students who met together several times last spring.

### a peek at the world. .

President Johnson was greeted at the Rex Hotel in Canberra, Australia yesterday by an estimated crowd of 2000 jeering demonstrators. Security agents ushered the President to a rear entrance of the hotel and blockaded the anti-U.S. crowd. . .

In Saigon, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced Thursday that he would permit one of his dissident cabinet ministers to assume leadership while he is attending conferences in Manila with President Johnson and Asian leaders. . .

Denver's King Soopers Supermarkets ordered a slashing of food prices following the four day boycott by housewives in that city. . .

The "Almanian" regrets that last week's Letter to the Editor was left unsigned and acknowledges Mr. Charles Skinner for his authorship.



# the roamin' empire

Old Alma up in the sticks, they say, and they pack their suitcases and sigh and take off for the week-end. What a morgue! They sit at home during the weekend and complain that nothing stimulating happens on campus.

Meanwhile back at Alma, the Foreign Film Series is coiling internationally acclaimed movies. The Old Church Gallery is sponsoring a new exhibit. A bus pulls out of the parking lot on it's way to Ontario for a Shakespeare production of Henry VI. Yeah, what a morgue!

Back from an exhausting weekend of filling up on good ole' Mom's Southern fried Chicken, the pall bearers are too tired to attend a reading at the Gallery on Tuesday evening, haven't got the patience to go to Lansing and see Martha Graham perform.

Friday happens again, and the barely unpacked suitcases tumble off the shelves. The eager anticipation of an icy bear with the folks down home draws the student body to the bus station.

The Almanian editorial board proposes a remedy for the social - cultural conflict of a "sub-case college." We heartily recommend that Friday evening through Saturday afternoon be devoted to the consumption of worthy and exciting cultural activities, and the remainder of the week-end be devoted to consumption of the traditional social pleasures.

# the forgotten poll

Have you turned in your Student Council Opinion Poll yet? The one which asks about Ad Hoc recommendations. The one that has been sitting all week on Tyler information desk, the one everyone isn't talking about, the opinion poll that no one has publicized.

You didn't respond to it, eh? Humm, must be you're apathetic. Must be you don't even care about the Ad Hoc recommendations, or the future of Alma College or the possibility of Greeks being eliminated.

Might be that Student Council forgot to tell anyone that there was a Student Opinion Poll. Might be that Student Council should be eliminated.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I believe a strong protest is in order about your editorial of October 7th entitled "Decisions, Decisions..."

Freedom of the press is an essential and precious freedom, but its foundation is the function of the press - to inform. This function you have sadly neglected with respect to the subject matter of the editorial - women's "Per."

You rightfully pointed out that the motion which was rejected by the faculty contained certain flaws, but then you flatly and erroneously asserted that the faculty "kissed goodbye" to the plan, and further implied that such action was taken because the faculty did not want "to sit around during their lunch hour deliberating a silly policy regarding closing hours of a town." More accurate reporting and editorializing would have conveyed faculty positions which were clearly indicated during both the September and October faculty meetings: that a substantial number agreed with the intent of the motion but voted against it because of its flaws; but more importantly, that a substantial number believed that students should have a voice in such decisions, and that the matter should consequently be considered by the community form of government when the latter is formed.

In short, and directly contrary

The following poem was sent to the ALMANIAN by Dr. Verne Bechill of the sociology department. Bechill feels that the ideas expressed are appropriate to the College Goals Series.

"Bodycount" is by Colin Bell of The American Friends Service Committee.

### BODYCOUNT

One-five-two yesterday,  
See how painstaking we are - nothing casual about us.  
All of them sons - not one who escaped being a son.  
Father, remember how you rejoiced that at last she had  
brought you a son?  
Now the line was assured.  
Remember him, lying like an oversize flea on the water buffaloes  
back?  
At five years he began to pay off.  
Released grandpa from buffalo - watching to do a little work -  
And the line assured...  
Not a big boy, but wiry; turned out a good son.  
Quite the joy of his parent's old age.  
Father, he's not coming back,  
However much you watch the path between the paddies.  
He's not a son. He's bodycount.  
Some of them husbands - faithful, too.  
With dreams, shared with the bride of a few moons,  
That if they were careful, if the harvests were plentiful,  
Then someday it might be possible... Forget it little girl!  
You can dream dreams with a lover, but not with a bodycount.  
And fathers, too. Did you ever fall in love with a Vietnam  
child?  
His dad loved him more than that.  
And he plays in the mud, and hopes that someday he'll be  
like his father.  
Poor kid, what a mistake! His dad is bodycount.  
Do count them you have to turn them over with your boot, often.  
Do do your best with the statistics.  
"Guerrilla?" Or civilian? Difficult to know!  
Give the bodycount the benefit of the doubt.  
Statisticians are young, too, and very dear -  
Sons, husbands, fathers.  
Poor young statisticians! You are dying. Me too.  
Bodycount.

Colin Bell

## Would You BELIEVE... by Orgas



### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

October 21 - Friday	1:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M.	Film - "The New Wave" International Club Dinner	Dow Tyler Auditorium
October 22 - Saturday		HOWEBOOKING DAY Football and Cross Country with Hope	
	6:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M.	Society Annual Tea Komenominer Dinner	Tyler Auditorium
October 26 - Wednesday	10:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.	Goals Conference Goals Conference discussions NBC Artists Showcase	Chapel, Dow, Tyler
October 27 - Thursday		WCPA Fall Conference	Tyler, Highlander Room, and classrooms
October 28 - Friday	8:00 P.M.	WCPA Fall Conference Continued Panchellian Dine Dance Dance Big Theta Florida Party Alpha Phi Omega Hayride TKE-KI closed Halloween Party Housenanny Football and Cross Country Chair men to Ann Arbor AST Show Shine	Tyler, Highlander Room, and classrooms
October 29 - Saturday			Adrian

to your insinuations, defeat of the motion can in large part be attributed to the desire of many faculty members for a student voice when it comes to such issues.

The intention of the faculty in inviting an Almanian representative to faculty meetings was to improve faculty-student communication.

In the column immediately adjacent to the editorial in question, Larry Luchini complained of a breakdown in campus communication. I suggest that misleading editorials of this sort serve to rupture faculty-student relations and to contribute to communication breakdowns.

Prof. Eugene J. Kolb

# Foster Says: "Let Greeks Go"

by Kathy Richards

Two weeks ago the editorial board of the "Almanian" compiled answers received from an opinion poll concerning the elimination of fraternities and sororities on the Alma campus.

Among the reactions to the question were many interesting and unusual opinions. While all who participated in the poll were at liberty to remain anonymous, many identified themselves and expressed a great interest in the controversy.

The Almanian has asked permission to report on one opinion in particular, that of John Foster.

Foster has a sociology major and hopes to study at Princeton Theological Seminary after graduation. He is Student Council President and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

On his poll, Foster expressed a conditional "No, I do not favor retention of the Greek System. I feel," He continued, "that they should be phased out. I believe the future success of Alma College rests in the idea of Community government and that fraternities and sororities in their present form are in conflict with what I feel is necessary for the successful foundation of a Community Government." The following interview with Foster was an attempt to

qualify and define his feelings about Greek Life.

Primarily, Foster wanted to make clear that he is not opposed to fraternities and sororities. He explained that the experience he has had in a Greek organization has been both rewarding and beneficial. But he feels that possibly there is a better answer. Foster sees the "better answer" in the idea of a Community Government and believes this holds the solution for Alma's future.

He felt that the recommendation made by the Ad Hoc Committee report was the beginning of his concept of Campus Government. If a workable form of government was established it would overcome the apathy on the part of the students toward the present Student Council. Foster said that by giving the student a larger voice in this government there would be many more students interested in actively participating in the government in general. Foster sees it as a governing body in which the student would have equal say in the social aspects of the college community.

Foster's objection to Greeks then, is not that they are insufficient, but that there may be a better answer through a community effort. See

FOSTER P. 8

## the almanian

Founded 1900

### Deadlines

No news items Sunday, 7 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Monday noon of the week of publication desired.

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# Academic Goals or Academic Games?

Part  
Two

## Can We Learn to Live With Diversity?

(This is the last symposium in the five-part series leading to the College Goals Convocation on next Wednesday, October 26.)

Mr. Graham:

## Yes, And We Can Do So Openly

Guile J. Graham is Director of College Relations. He is responsible for alumni relations, community relations and use of college facilities by off-campus groups. He is a 1948 graduate of Alma College with graduate work in personnel and guidance at Michigan State. He formerly served as Director of Admissions for Alma, Assistant Manager of the Engineering Society of Detroit and Assistant to the minister of Westminster Church of Detroit.

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The Alma College community is composed of some 1200 to 1300 persons. Several thousand other individuals who are for the most part "unseen" are involved with us. These "unseen" friends share our hopes, dreams and concerns. Without their interest and support the accomplishment of our objectives would not be possible.

With such a large and complex involvement, it is clear that at any given moment many different individual goals will be represented.

All who are involved in or related to the Alma College community became so by their own choice. Something they heard or read concerning the goals and objectives of the institution appealed to them. The objectives and goals had to be articulated in order to be understood. Without institutional objectives, there wouldn't be an Alma College community.

The formulation, presentation and accomplishment of individual goals are the responsibility of the individual. The formulation and presentation of institutional goals are a corporate responsibility. A statement of basic institutional principles for the guidance of the Alma College community is found on pages ten and eleven of the College catalog. Part of this statement says "Since the experience of the individual in college is an experience involving growth in personal values and social relationship that help define the responsibilities of membership in the religious, cultural and political area of life (as well as

intellectual discipline) the principle of community is a still further first concern. The spirit of community is not to be understood artificially. It is created neither by a statement of intention nor by any compulsion to belief or behaviour. It is the spirit which joins individuals together and which proceeds from the common purpose of these several principles - a purpose within which differences are respected and accepted, but always within this principle and not in denial of it." Institutional objectives, therefore, provide, indeed encourage individual differences.

The question posed for us this week is, "Can we live creatively with several different goals?" It seems to me that this is precisely what our life together is all about. We don't need to "play games" with what we believe. We can be real. We can express our concerns. We can pursue our different goals and objectives openly. This may at times cause us some difficulties, but to do less would be a denial of our purpose of living, studying and working together. People who have the courage and integrity to live this way are what the world needs - desperately.

We have the opportunity to live creatively with our different goals, but will we do so? Will we accept the challenge? I believe that the answer to this is yes! We have been doing so. We can continue to do so with greater purpose and satisfaction, if we are willing to risk revealing ourselves to others.

Dr. Kolb called for us to "stop playing games with ourselves and with others and really communicate." Usually we think of communication as those formal and "official" methods of communicating such as the Almanian, the Faculty Newsletter, Campus Communications, departmental memos, etc. Often we place the burden of communicating on someone else - the editor of one of the "official" channels or those who appear to sit in positions of authority and therefore "have all the answers." The kind of communication that I hope Dr.

Kolb is calling for is the open sharing of one's interests, hopes, problems, dreams, accomplishments and concerns with all those with whom he comes in contact. We need the formal methods of communication, but our ability to live creatively with our several different goals depends on all of us being willing to assume the burden for communicating one with the other. This is a responsibility which none of us can escape.

Many words have been spoken and written during the last several months about various phases of our living together. Words are necessary, but words alone mean little. It's action that counts.

Some lines from My Fair Lady are appropriate at this point:

Don't talk of stars  
Burning above;  
If you're in love  
Show me!

Tell me no dreams  
Filled with desire.  
If you're on fire  
Show me!

Sing me no song!  
Read me no rhyme!  
Don't waste my time,  
Show me!

Don't talk of June  
Don't talk of fall!  
Don't talk at all!  
Show me!

Never do I want to hear  
another word.  
There isn't one I haven't  
heard.

Here we are together in what  
ought to be a dream;  
Say one more word and I'll  
scream!

Haven't your arms  
Hungered for mine?  
Please don't "explain"  
Show me! Show me!

Don't wait until wrinkles and  
lines  
Pop out all over my brow,  
Show me now!!

Let's name the game "Living Creatively Together with Different Goals" and begin playing it for real.

### COLLEGE GOALS CONVOCATION

October 26, 1966

Schedule for the Day

10:00 a.m. Panel Discussions (Required)

Location	Panelists
Dunning Chapel (Students with last names A-H; faculty A-G)	John Kimball Eugene Kolb Gary Fencuk Cynthia Barnett Gordon Clark

Dow Auditorium (Students I-P; faculty H-M)	Thomas Plough Douglas Bowman George Cottay Tom Dymott Russell Ludwig
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Tyler Auditorium (Students Q-Z; faculty N-Z)	Gile Graham Richard Fuller Dick Gibson Keith Bird
---	--

12 noon Student-faculty luncheon in Highlander Room (optional)

1:30-3:00 p.m. Small group discussions at locations announced on Tyler Bulletin Board. (Required. All 1:00 and 2:00 classes have been cancelled for October 26.)

8:00 p.m. Artists Showcase Quartet - Dunning Chapel (Optional; part of Convocation Series)

Conrad Smith and Sharon Stephens:

## Let's Limit College Goals

Mr. Conrad Smith, the Alma College African Fellow for 1965-66, is a senior from Coldwater and a physics major. In the summer of 1965 he was part of an Alma team which attended the National Training Laboratories in Bethel, Maine.

Miss Sharon Stephens is a senior from Warren, Michigan.

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There is no doubt in our minds that Alma College would be a better place if some set of "goals" could be established, at least partially accepted, AND ACTED upon.

That must be the basis for this "goals" convocation. Things are not what they could be. And when "what could be" is considered, then we run right into the question of goals.

There are, indeed, hard facts to consider. Dr. Vandenberg's article contained a realism, a necessary realism. An awareness of financial facts, social mores and pressures and admission realities must be taken into account. But we must caution ourselves not to fall into the trap of letting everything become "realities" and "hard" facts. It is too easy to relinquish all hopes into the willing hands of "realists." Evidence must be demanded each time such realities are invoked.

And too, there must be caution and sense in the other direction. Imagination and idealism need a tint of realities too. Dr. Kapp's proposals may be "fine ideas." They are probably designed as hopes. But do they involve a realistic appraisal of faculty and student "get-up-and-go?" It would be nice to think a significant portion of this community (all sectors) are truly dedicated to a "relevant" and complete education. But . . .

True, our old Greek friend said that the unexamined life is not worth living; but neither is the over-examined one. Discussions of goals can too easily turn into philosophical bull of meanings, of ultimate concerns and absurdum. A continuum stretches between these two extremes, encumbered by non-action at either end. A balance, then, must be achieved between imaginative boldness and realism, between endless discussion and "I don't give a damn."

And how can this balance be achieved? How can we reach out EFFECTIVELY toward these

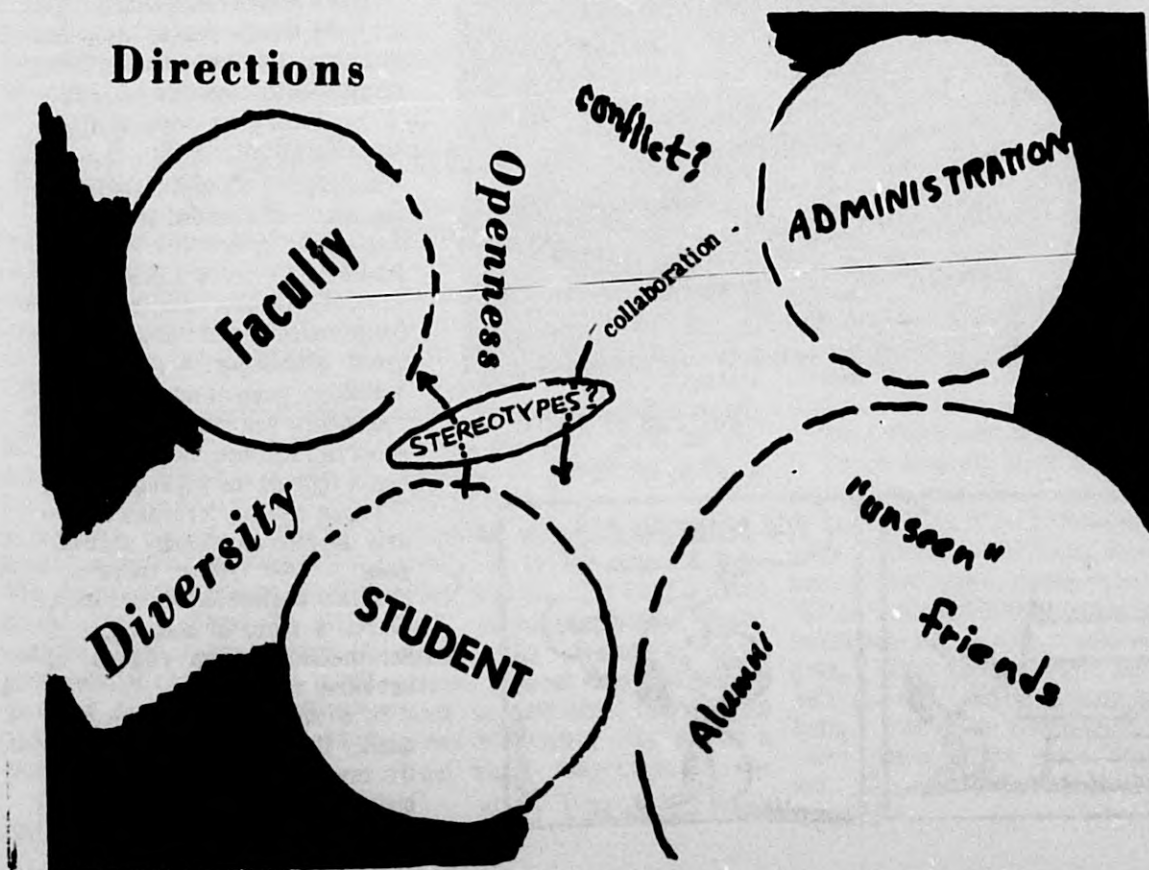
goals? Dr. Pattison suggests openness and honesty. Miss Barnett talks of the well-rounded individualist. But are these capable of getting a goals convocation off the ground? More important, are they capable of moving the Alma College community toward working for its goals? We certainly could use honesty and openness. But is that the first step? A call for honesty and openness will not get us anywhere when we are such a fragmented patchwork of nearly homogeneous greys.

Let us consider a point from which to start. If we seek to realize our goals for Alma College we ought to start with goals that are within reach. The primary purpose of Alma College is the teaching - learning process, bearing in mind, of course, that teaching - learning covers more than the classroom situation but a good deal less than the sum total of life. This is a school, not a place for the total "well-rounding" of an individual (Saga aside). A few years of good solid work at understanding knowledge presently available to man shouldn't too badly distort us. But we want it all now - society, fun and games, a little class-work, experience, social work and all the rest. It simply cannot all be done. Should we not, then, do as much as possible - as much as possibly can be done, i.e. make Alma College's purpose the teaching - learning process? Make it a living, active process - even about the problems of our time as far as it can be. But primarily it must be an institution of "knowledge" in its best sense. Let's put our emphasis on quality in the teaching - learning process.

Could we not set ourselves the task of MAKING our courses worthwhile - both through great effort on our own part and through prodding, when necessary, enervated professors. Goals will not be realized without adequate preparation having been made on lower levels. Students must master the tasks of taking seriously their classes and of voicing dismay over ill-planned course work.

This goal is attainable. Students and faculty working together could initiate a change of climate on the Alma campus - a change that could generate enough enthusiasm to make reasonable hopes of achieving other goals.

### Directions





# the roamin' empire

Old Alma up in the sticks, they say, and they pack their suitcases and sigh and take off for the week-end. What a morguel. They sit at home during the weekend and complain that nothing stimulating happens on campus.

Meanwhile back at Alma, the Foreign Film Series is rolling internationally acclaimed movies. The Old Church Gallery is sponsoring a new exhibit. A bus pulls out of the parking lot on it's way to Ontario for a Shakespeare production of Henry VI. Yeah, what a morguel!

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Might be that Student Council forgot to tell anyone that there was a Student Opinion Poll. Might be that Student Council should be eliminated.

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Remember him, lying like an oversize flea on the water buffaloes back?  
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Quite the joy of his parent's old age.  
Father, he's not coming back,  
However much you watch the path between the paddies.  
He's not a son. He's bodycount.  
Some of them husbands - faithful, too.  
With dreams, shared with the bride of a few moons,  
That if they were careful, if the harvests were plentiful,  
Then someday it might be possible. . . Forget it little girl!  
You can dream dreams with a lover, but not with a bodycount.  
And fathers, too. Did you ever fall in love with a Vietnam child?  
His dad loved him more than that.  
And he plays in the mud, and hopes that someday he'll be like his father.  
Poor kid, what a mistake! His dad is bodycount.  
To count them you have to turn them over with your boot, often.  
To do your best with the statistics.  
Guerrilla? Or civilian? Difficult to know!  
Give the bodycount the benefit of the doubt.  
Statisticians are young, too, and very dear -  
Sons, husbands, fathers.  
Poor young statisticians! You are dying. Me too.  
Soulcount.

Colin Bell

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE... by Orgas



### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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October 29-Saturday		Hootenanny Football and Cross Country Choir goes to Ann Arbor AST Shoe Shine	Adrian

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qualify and define his feelings about Greek Life.

Primarily, Foster wanted to make clear that he is not opposed to fraternities and sororities. He explained that the experience he has had in a Greek organization has been both rewarding and beneficial. But he feels that possibly there is a better answer. Foster sees the "better answer" in the idea of a Community Government and believes this holds the solution for Alma's future.

He felt that the recommendation made by the Ad Hoc Committee report was the beginning of his concept of Campus Government. If a workable form of government was established it would overcome the apathy on the part of the students toward the present Student Council. Foster said that by giving the student a larger voice in this government there would be many more students interested in actively participating in the government in general. Foster sees it as a governing body in which the student would have equal say in the social aspects of the college community.

Foster's objection to Greeks then, is not that they are insufficient, but that there may be a better answer through a community effort.

See FOSTER P. 8

the almanian  
Founded 1900

### Deadlines

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

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# Academic Goals or Academic Games?

Part  
Two

## Can We Learn to Live With Diversity?

(This is the last symposium in the five-part series leading to the College Goals Convocation on next Wednesday, October 26.)

Mr. Graham:

## Yes, And We Can Do So Openly

Guile J. Graham is Director of College Relations. He is responsible for alumni relations, community relations and use of college facilities by off-campus groups. He is a 1948 graduate of Alma College with graduate work in personnel and guidance at Michigan State. He formerly served as Director of Admissions for Alma, Assistant Manager of the Engineering Society of Detroit and Assistant to the minister of Westminster Church of Detroit.

\*\*\*

The Alma College community is composed of some 1200 to 1300 persons. Several thousand other individuals who are for the most part "unseen" are involved with us. These "unseen" friends share our hopes, dreams and concerns. With their interest and support the accomplishment of our objectives would not be possible.

With such a large and complex involvement, it is clear that at any given moment many different individual goals will be represented.

All who are involved in or related to the Alma College community became so by their own choice. Something they heard or read concerning the goals and objectives of the institution appealed to them. The objectives and goals had to be articulated in order to be understood. Without institutional objectives, there wouldn't be an Alma College community.

The formulation, presentation and accomplishment of individual goals are the responsibility of the individual. The formulation and presentation of institutional goals are a corporate responsibility. A statement of basic institutional principles for the guidance of the Alma College community is found on pages ten and eleven of the College catalog. Part of this statement says "Since the experience of the individual in college is an experience involving growth in personal values and social relationship that help define the responsibilities of membership in the religious, cultural and political area of life (as well as

intellectual discipline) the principle of community is a still further first concern. The spirit of community is not to be understood artificially. It is created neither by a statement of intention nor by any compulsion to belief or behaviour. It is the spirit which joins individuals together and which proceeds from the common purpose of these several principles - a purpose within which differences are respected and accepted, but always within this principle and not in denial of it." Institutional objectives, therefore, provide, indeed encourage individual differences.

The question posed for us this week is, "Can we live creatively with several different goals?" It seems to me that this is precisely what our life together is all about. We don't need to "play games" with what we believe. We can be real. We can express our concerns. We can pursue our different goals and objectives openly. This may at times cause us some difficulties, but to do less would be a denial of our purpose of living, studying and working together. People who have the courage and integrity to live this way are what the world needs - desperately.

We have the opportunity to live creatively with our different goals, but will we do so? Will we accept the challenge? I believe that the answer to this is yes! We have been doing so. We can continue to do so with greater purpose and satisfaction, if we are willing to risk revealing ourselves to others.

Dr. Kolb called for us to "stop playing games with ourselves and with others and really communicate." Usually we think of communication as those formal and "official" methods of communicating such as the Almanian, the Faculty Newsletter, Campus Communications, departmental memos, etc. Often we place the burden of communicating on someone else - the editor of one of the "official" channels or those who appear to sit in positions of authority and therefore "have all the answers." The kind of communication that I hope Dr.

Kolb is calling for is the open sharing of one's interests, hopes, problems, dreams, accomplishments and concerns with all those with whom he comes in contact. We need the formal methods of communication, but our ability to live creatively with our several different goals depends on all of us being willing to assume the burden for communicating one with the other. This is a responsibility which none of us can escape.

Many words have been spoken and written during the last several months about various phases of our living together. Words are necessary, but words alone mean little. It's action that counts.

Some lines from My Fair Lady are appropriate at this point:

Don't talk of stars  
Burning above;  
If you're in love  
Show me!

Tell me no dreams  
Filled with desire.  
If you're on fire  
Show me!

Sing me no song!  
Read me no rhyme!  
Don't waste my time,  
Show me!

Don't talk of June  
Don't talk of fall!  
Don't talk at all!  
Show me!

Never do I want to hear  
another word.  
There isn't one I haven't  
heard.

Here we are together in what  
ought to be a dream;  
Say one more word and I'll  
scream!

Haven't your arms  
Hungred for mine?  
Please don't "explain"  
Show me! Show me!

Don't wait until wrinkles and  
lines  
Pop out all over my brow,  
Show me now!

Let's name the game "Living Creatively Together with Different Goals" and begin playing it for real.

### COLLEGE GOALS CONVOCATION

October 26, 1966

Schedule for the Day

10:00 a.m. Panel Discussions (Required)

Location	Panelists
Dunning Chapel (Students with last names A-H; faculty A-G)	John Kimball Eugene Kolb Gary Fenchuk Cynthia Barnett Gordon Clack

Dow Auditorium (Students I-P; faculty H-M)	Thomas Plough Douglas Bough George Cottay Tom Dymott Russell Ludwig
---	---

Tyler Auditorium (Students Q-Z; faculty N-Z)	Gile Graham Richard Fuller Dick Gibson Keith Bird
---	--

12 noon Student-faculty luncheon in Highlander Room (optional)

1:30-3:00 p.m. Small group discussions at locations announced on Tyler Bulletin Board. (Required. All 1:00 and 2:00 classes have been cancelled for October 26)

8:00 p.m. Artists Showcase Quartet - Dunning Chapel (Optional; part of Convocation Series)

Conrad Smith and Sharon Stephens:

## Let's Limit College Goals

Mr. Conrad Smith, the Alma College African Fellow for 1965-66, is a senior from Coldwater and a physics major. In the summer of 1965 he was part of the Alma team which attended the National Training Laboratories in Bethel, Maine.

Miss Sharon Stephens is a senior from Warren, Michigan.

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There is no doubt in our minds that Alma College would be a better place if some set of "goals" could be established, at least partially accepted, AND ACTED upon.

That must be the basis for this "goals" convocation. Things are not what they could be. And when "what could be" is considered, then we run right into the question of goals.

There are, indeed, hard facts to consider. Dr. Vandenberg's article contained a realism, a necessary realism. An awareness of financial facts, social mores and pressures and admission realities must be taken into account. But we must caution ourselves not to fall into the trap of letting everything become "realities" and "hard" facts. It is too easy to relinquish all hopes into the willing hands of "realists." Evidence must be demanded each time such realities are invoked.

And too, there must be caution and sense in the other direction. Imagination and idealism need a tint of realities too. Dr. Kapp's proposals may be "fine ideas." They are probably designed as hopes. But do they involve a realistic appraisal of faculty and student "get-up-and-go?" It would be nice to think a significant portion of this community (all sectors) are truly dedicated to a "relevant" and complete education. But . . .

True, our old Greek friend said that the unexamined life is not worth living, but neither is the over-examined one. Discussions of goals can too easily turn into philosophical bull of meanings, of ultimate concerns and absurdum. A continuum stretches between these two extremes, encumbered by non-action at either end. A balance, then, must be achieved between imaginative boldness and realism, between endless discussion and "I don't give a damn."

And how can this balance be achieved? How can we reach out EFFECTIVELY toward these

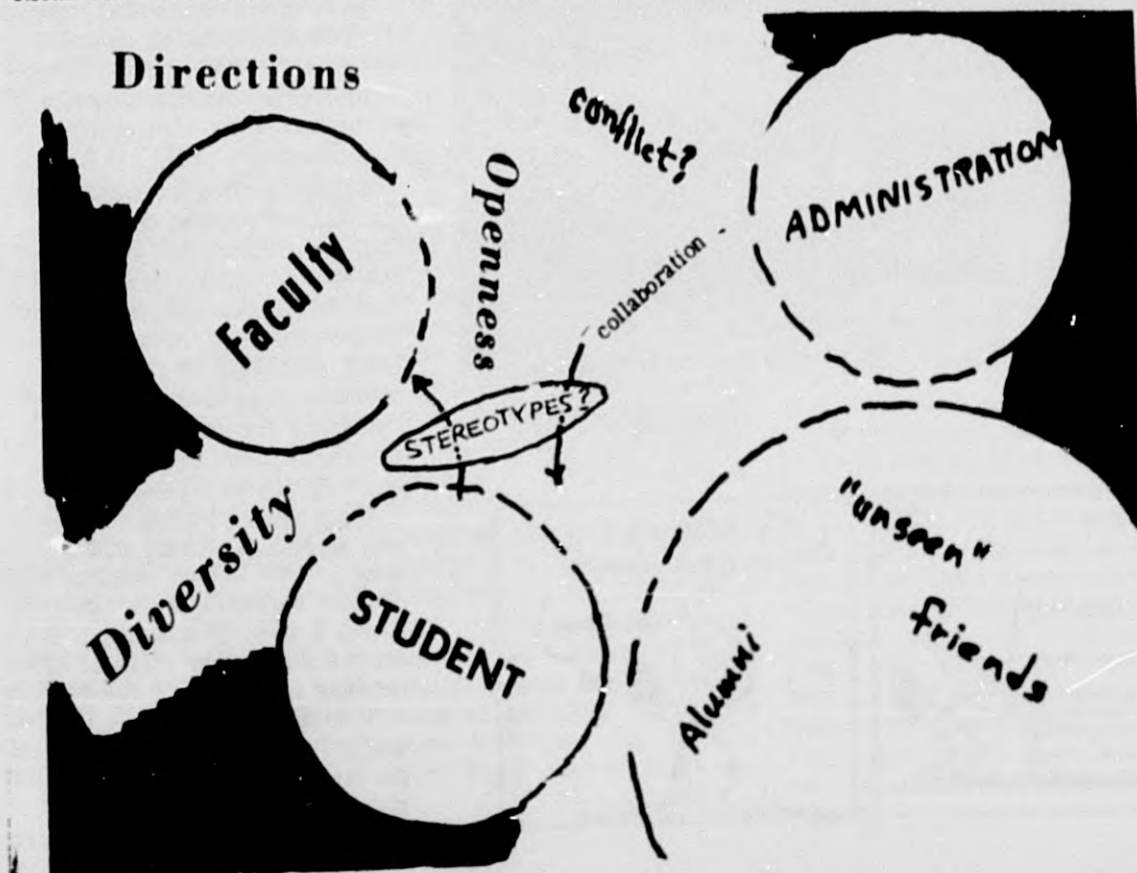
goals? Dr. Pattison suggests openness and honesty. Miss Barnett talks of the well-rounded individualist. But are these capable of getting a goals convocation off the ground? More important, are they capable of moving the Alma College community toward working for its goals? We certainly could use honesty and openness. But is that the first step? A call for honesty and openness will not get us anywhere when we are such a fragmented patchwork of nearly homogeneous greys.

Let us consider a point from which to start. If we seek to realize our goals for Alma College we ought to start with goals that are within reach. The primary purpose of Alma College is the teaching - learning process, bearing in mind, of course, that teaching - learning covers more than the classroom situation but a good deal less than the sum total of life. This is a school, not a place for the total "well-rounding" of an individual (Saga aside). A few years of good solid work at understanding knowledge presently available to man shouldn't too badly distort us. But we want it all now - society, fun and games, a little classwork, experience, social work and all the rest. It simply cannot all be done. Should we not, then, do as much as possible - as much as possibly can be done, i.e. make Alma College's purpose the teaching - learning process? Make it a living, active process - even about the problems of our time as far as it can be. But primarily it must be an institution of "knowledge" in its best sense. Let's put our emphasis on quality in the teaching - learning process.

Could we not set ourselves the task of MAKING our course worthwhile - both through great effort on our own part and through prodding, when necessary, enervated professors. Goals will not be realized without adequate preparation having been made on lower levels. Students must master the tasks of taking seriously their classes and of voicing dismay over ill-planned course work.

This goal is attainable. Students and faculty working together could initiate a change of climate on the Alma campus - a change that could generate enough enthusiasm to make reasonable hopes of achieving other goals.

### Directions





# The Changing Face of Alma

## Construct New Dorm

Despite an eight or nine week strike by members of a union involved in its construction, the new dorm and dining complex is still scheduled for completion next Fall. According to figures quoted by Alma College Comptroller Stephen Meyer the building was 28 percent complete four weeks ago.

The residence hall will provide accommodations for 210 students and the dining hall will seat 570.

The strike, which involved the contractors engaged in general construction, lasted from May 2, 1966 to June 14, 1966. According to Meyer, the contractor wanted a time extension on the contract, but the college refused on the grounds that the dorm will be needed to house students next Fall. If an extension was allowed, Meyer said, a situation similar to that which occurred at Albion this year would arise. This Fall the failure to complete the new 530 person dorm resulted in the postponement of classes.

In regard to which structure will be completed first, Meyer said the dormitory will be given preference over the dining commons.

The completion figure is from a survey of a government organization dealing with housing and urban development. This figure is based on the average of the four contractors involved in building the facilities. At that time the electrical and mechanical aspects of the building were 40 per cent complete, general work was 25 per cent completed, food service equipment and elevation were 25 percent complete.

Commenting on the prospects of completion of the new facilities before school begins next Fall, Meyer said simply, "They had better be, because we're counting on them!"

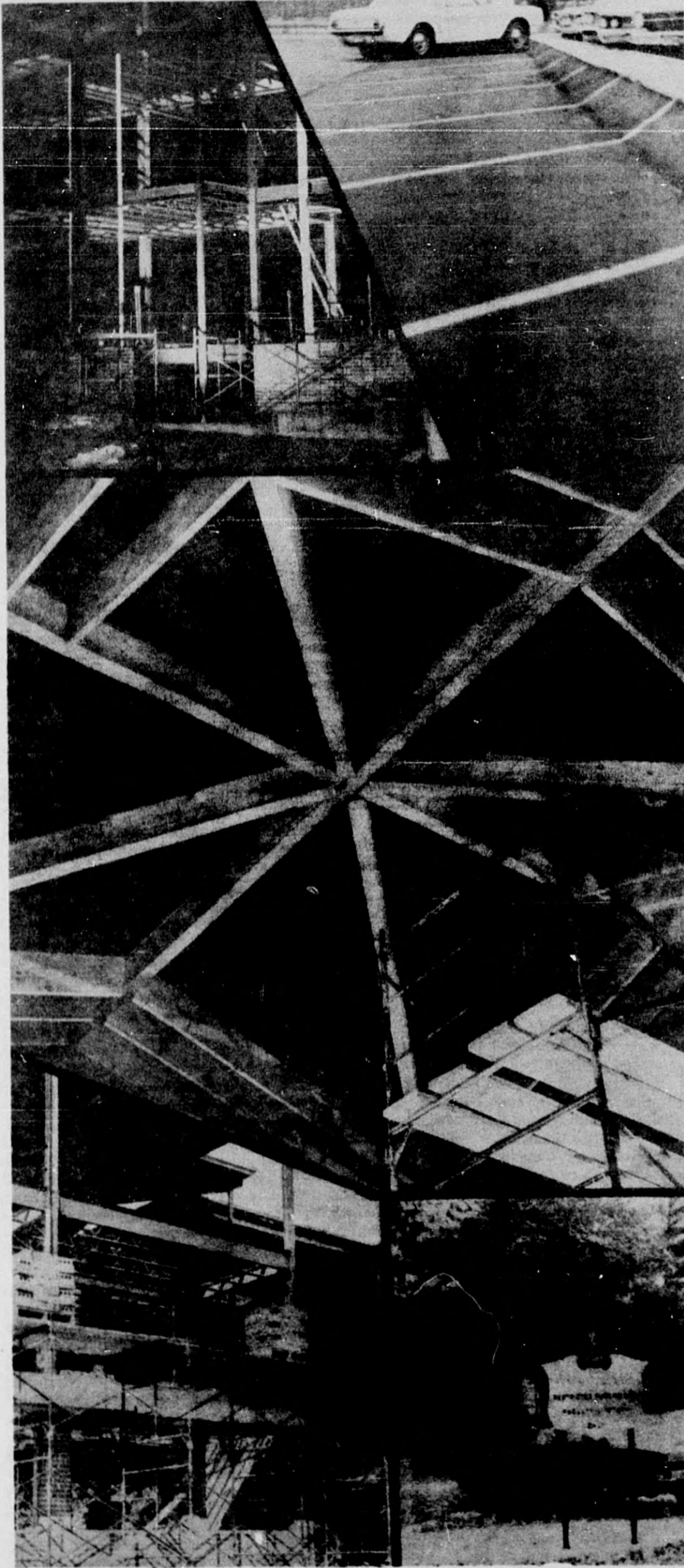
## Looking Ahead To Future Plans

According to the latest information, the future construction plans for Alma College include a fine arts building, an auditorium, a music building, two new dorms, an addition to the Dow Science Building, a classroom building and the remodeling of Memorial Gym and Chapel.

The music hall, fine arts building, and auditorium, originally planned as one building, will be located south-east of the Dow Science Building.

One of the new dorms will be constructed to the North of Mitchell Hall, and will be ready for occupancy in 1969. The other will be built where Wright Hall now stands, the latter building's demolition being scheduled for 1969. This dorm will be ready for occupancy in 1971.

Plans also call for an addition to Dow Science Building in 1969, and a classroom and faculty office building in 1970 or 1971. When the new P.E. Building is finished, the old Memorial Gym will be converted into a student union.



PHOTOS BY SMITH

## Parking Area Is Enlarged

A recent program to revitalize the parking facilities on campus has resulted in the addition of 144 parking spaces. The new lots are located behind Wright Hall, south of Mitchell Hall and east of Wright. (The latter facility is for faculty and administration use.)

According to Assistant Comptroller Russ Fraker, the college will enforce no parking regulations for students on Harvard Street. He also stated that, although the new parking facilities will solve the problems of many resident carowners, commuters and men living in fraternity houses might have trouble finding a parking space.

Fraker also stated that students owning cars who have not purchased a parking permit should do so immediately, as automobiles not bearing the decal will be fined.

## Building Date Yet Uncertain

The commencement of the building of the health and physical education building is uncertain at this time, according to Assistant Comptroller Russ Fraker. Currently the plans and specifications for the complex are being reviewed by four government agencies, including the State of Michigan Department of Education.

The health and physical education building plans includes a large gymnasium with seating capacity of approximately 2,500, a multi-purpose room, swimming pool and four handball courts. The structure also is designed to include ten classrooms, nine offices and conference rooms, a dance studio and locker areas.

## Students Trim Rooms With Junk

(ACP) - Junk shops and used furniture stores are doing big business in Austin at this time of year as students look for inexpensive ways to furnish apartments and redecorate dormitory rooms, reports the University of Texas "Daily Texan".

Married and graduate students head the list of furniture shoppers, although creative coeds with a penchant for interior decoration supply much of the junk shops' profitable trade.

"Boys are the surprising buyers," furniture dealer Norman Pitts says. "It's amazing how many single boys are interested in decorating with second-hand furniture."

Wandering through a bewildering maze of crowded aisles, one may come upon a box of shoes labeled "99 cents a pair" haphazardly thrown upon a pile of inexpensive used books or a trunk containing a yellowed wedding gown of decades past.

Students are primarily interested in furniture, however, with desks topping the popularity list.

Those who buy furniture regularly develop an uncanny shrewdness. One typical shopper, graduate student Katherine Kelly, shares a store of shopping tips accumulated from years of browsing and buying.

"It's smarter to look for a quality item," she says, "because the markdown is proportionately higher than on less-expensive furniture. Stick to the Shops."





# Kaiser Tours

by Mabel Williams

## South America

If you had a year in which to travel anywhere you wished, where would you go? For Dr. Guida Kaiser, the answer was South America. Dr. Kaiser returned to Alma College this fall after a year of travel and numerous adventures in South America and Spain. Talking with her about her experiences is a very rewarding experience in itself.

The purpose of Dr. Kaiser's trip was to "visit universities, learn more about the cultures and the people, meet and talk with people of all classes and, of course, to see the countries."



Photo by Smith

She spent two weeks in almost all of the major cities where she stopped. Living accommodations were usually arranged in private homes or small hotels. Occasionally she stayed with friends.

Dr. Kaiser started her trip on a ship from New York that made a short stop at Haiti before continuing to Colombia. She described Haiti as "a depressing experience; you can smell the island from a few miles out. Everything is rotting - even the port is collapsing. Everywhere you find intense poverty and lack of incentive. But there is also great natural beauty."

From Haiti, she traveled to Colombia into the midst of a great political uproar. Elections were coming up in a number of South American countries and Colombia was one of these. From Colombia she traveled to Guayaquil, Ecuador in time to witness the revolution there. Since the only way out of Guayaquil is by plane, which only comes twice a week, Dr. Kaiser spent a few uneasy moments when rioting and revolution broke out two days before the plane came to pick her up. Dr. Kaiser also encountered political unrest in Brazil and was on hand when Argentina's government was overthrown in June. In Argen-

tina police blocked off large areas around the site of a political speech and frisked all men entering the area, although women were never searched.

Not all of Dr. Kaiser's time was spent in political volcanoes, though. Her trip and reactions in a nutshell follow.

Columbia: tremendous industrial development

Ecuador: the banana industry is the life-line of the country

Peru: the impressiveness of the great Inca civilization

Chile: the most advanced and democratic of the South American republics.

The Andes: there is nothing like them in the States; absolutely beautiful, particularly in Chile

Paraguay: time has stood still here for 100 years; extreme poverty

Brazil: the most impressive South American country, Brazil has a great potential that has not been realized due to the lack of funds. Rio de Janeiro combines modern skyscrapers next to squalor and slums. Brasilia, the new capitol, is carved out of the jungle but is artificial and has no soul. Sao Paulo is the city of tremendous activity.

Uruguay: economy is at a complete standstill; this is the most inexpensive country for a tourist to visit.

Argentina: vast land areas are held by a few people who do not develop the land.

In general, Dr. Kaiser had this to say about her trip, "We tend to think of South America as a place where the majority are poverty stricken and a very few are rich. There is developing however, "a middle class that is dynamic and progressive, seeking to find itself and play a part in the development of its country." Dr. Kaiser found that "young people in South America do not have as much independence as they do here." South America is "more tradition-bound, though recently more women have been attending the universities and breaking away from the tradition." The university system is different. There, the university is strictly academic. Social life is entirely outside the academic realm. Family ties are strong. Social life generally centers around the family. Students dominate in the university. The political climate is set by the universities. Conversation is the most popular activity. These are only a few of Dr. Kaiser's reactions to South America.

## Prof At Alabama For Greeks

University, Ala. - (I. P.) - Social fraternities have a potential for creating a more stable campus community, according to Dr. John F. Ramsey, professor of history at the University of Alabama.

"In most universities there is a greater emphasis on research, but because of all of the above reasons there has been a serious decline in student-faculty academic relationships. The students themselves are different also. They are more serious, have more interest in professional careers, are more involved in political questions, and seem more concerned over their own futures."

These are the circumstances that give fraternities a chance to

prove themselves, declared Dr. Ramsey. "They can help guide students in achieving their goals, and help a student find himself on campus. A fraternity can teach the student responsibility. It is possible that a fraternity could miss all of these possibilities, but if it rises to the occasion it should be able to achieve them."

Another obligation of the fraternity is in the area of individual rights. "We hear a great deal about individual rights today. The fraternity could teach a great deal if it would teach an individual that he can press his rights only up to a point where they begin to en-

See PROF p. 8

# Reveal Queen Hopefuls

Adding their usual beauty and personality are the five finalists of the Homecoming Court. These senior coeds are Sally Carter, Kasey Cummings, Raelyn Janssen, Sue Mitchell and Nancy Taylor.

Miss Sally Carter is from Jackson, Michigan. An English major, she wants to teach at the junior-high level. She is a member of the Alpha Theta sorority, the president of Gamma Delta Alpha and an R.A. When told of her election, she was shocked, pleased and flattered.

Second of the candidates is Kasey Cummings, a psychology major from Greenville. Among her activities are cheerleading, Alpha Theta sorority and Psi Chi. She enjoys swimming and is an R.A. in Newberry Hall. Surprise was her reaction!

From Wyandotte is Raelyn Janssen. She, too, is a psychology major. The Alpha Theta sorority, Gamma Delta Alpha and Psi Chi of which she is president are the organizations to which she belongs. Modern dance is an enjoyable spectator sport for her. She has a great interest in people and enjoys watching them. Motor cycles are a passion. "I felt complimented," she replied when asked her reaction to the election outcome.

Sue Mitchell hails from Gross Pointe. A sociology major, she enjoys playing the piano, cooking and dancing. Alpha Theta sorority, and A.W.S. are among this R.A.'s campus activities. "I was surprised and honored when I heard that I was one of the five."

The fifth member of the group is Nancy Taylor. Monroe is her home town. She is an education major and is presently student teaching Kindergarten. Among her activities is Kappa Iota sorority; she holds the positions of president of Panhellenic Council and secretary of the Senior Class. Reading, music and water-skiing are things she enjoys; she also likes "kids, especially those from three to eight." Her roommate said she was speechless when she learned that she had been chosen.

One of these five women will begin her reign tonight. Congratulations to all!

Gretchen Hardenberg, 1965 graduate of Alma College, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training in Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Miss Hardenbergh trained this summer to expand the Columbia Handicrafts Program. She will specialize in advising production techniques, marketing and cooperative methods.

## "New" Delts Arrive; Theta Tavern Soon . . .

The "new" Delts have arrived at 603 West Center Street. We also brought with us a new color TV. We wish to announce the engagements of President Bill Nichols to Sandy Sparks and Paul Jensen to Jan McCall. Recent pinnings include Greg Jackson to Mary Woodhouse, Dave Warren to Terra Eikhoff, Steve Rehn to Kathy Loe and Jim Coleman to Teddy Larkins. Charlie Read and Sally "Bambi" Harrison have been pinned since spring. Kurt "Slinky" Mabbitt is our new public relations man - with freshman girls. Our new pledges are well on their way to becoming Delts. The class members are four: Russ Griffin, Dave Yankee, Bill Bachman and Teddy Wiggins.



Among these five coeds is the Alma College 1966 Homecoming Queen. They are: front row, Sue Mitchell, Raelyn Janssen and Sally Carter and back row, Kasey Cummings and Nancy Taylor.

## Four Sororities Slip Bids to Fall Pledges

The early morning hours of Tuesday, October 18, 1966 took the members of the four sororities of Alma College excitedly pounding doors and slipping bids of sisterhood to the new 1966 fall pledges. Our congratulations are extended to these sisters of the following sororities:

Alpha Sigma Tau welcomes into its family of sisters Carol Ayers, Kathy Dyer, Lynn Glessenger, Sally Harrison, Margaret Kindig, Jane Klein, Bonnie MacLaughlan, Susan Miller, Barb Schachinger, Jean Sinclair, Sue Westhauser and Lynne Wight.

Alpha Theta extended bids to their new sisters, Connie Brigham, Gail Brooks, Joan Cates, Debbie Jacovic, and Sue Kates.

Kappa Iota greeted sisters Barb Baker, Sue Buckmaster, Sallie Kinne, Barb Walrond and Mary Woodhouse.

### With The Greeks

The Alpha Theta Sorority is in the midst of a busy and exciting fall season with preparations for Homecoming in full swing. Following closely behind is our annual girl-bid dance, Theta Tavern.

We wish to announce and congratulate the engagement of Kasey Cummings to Fran Larsen of Michigan State University; the pinning of Diane Henne to Dave Warren of Delta Sigma Phi and the pinning of Nancy Fisher to Dwight Conlan of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi congratulate Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Gamma Tau on their fine fall pledge class. We

See GREEKS p. 8

Phi Omicron received new pledges Martha Ballard, Laurie Cain, Mary Ann Hall, Penelope Poole and Debbie Sobel.

## Placement Casement

The Scott Paper Co. will have a representative on campus on Tuesday, November 1, to interview any seniors interested in careers in marketing and sales with opportunities to be promoted into managerial positions. Interested candidates should make interview appointments through the Placement Office, Room 101, Old Main.

The Burroughs Corporation will have a representative on campus on Thursday, November 10, to interview seniors with accounting and/or business administration majors who are interested in careers in sales.

Swartz Creek Public Schools will have a representative on campus on Tuesday, November 8, to interview teacher candidates seeking positions for the 2nd semester of the current school year. Interested candidates should make appointments for interviews through the Placement Office.

Information has been received in the Placement Office concerning the nation-wide competitive examinations to be conducted for summer jobs as office and science assistants for 1967 with federal departments and agencies. These examinations are for summer jobs at grades GS-1 through 4 with salaries ranging from \$69 through \$92 per week.

Those who are interested in the summer jobs covered may apply to take the test on or before December 9, 1966 and January 9, 1967. The test will be given at more than 1,000 cities throughout the country on January 7, 1967, and February 4, 1967. January 9 is the final date for applying to take the test and the closing date of the examination.



# Olivet Wins By Nine Points

By Keith Bird

The Scots dropped their second league game as Olivet defeated them 9-0. In a day marked by a gusty wind and moist clouds, Olivet was able to capitalize on a field goal and a touchdown that was set up by a blocked Alma punt deep in Alma's territory.

With the loss of Chris Clark, through injury last week, the Olivet defense had only one assignment — stop QB Tom Jakovac. Keying on Jakovac and utilizing their 4-4 defense to good advantage they kept the Scots to 7 yards rushing in the first half. Offensively, the Scots could muster nothing until late in the 3rd quarter when Alma had the wind and was able to hit end John Wooten for 2 passes and freshman Chad Creevy for 2 enabling the offense to threaten Olivet on the 15 yard line. The drive eventually bogged down and Alma lost the quarter and with it the wind advantage.

The Scot defense continued its fine play allowing only 2 long gains in the first quarter which gave Olivet the ball in the Alma 4 yard line. Digging in, the Scots threw the Comets back to the 28 yard line. Olivet then tried a field goal which apparently missed — by three feet to the left. The resulting confusion perhaps coming from the referee's poor positioning led to a decision that the field goal was good. The game films reveal a considerable question on this issue. However, right or wrong, the Scots were still in the ball game and the score was still 3-0. With halftime Homecoming festivities over, the teams returned to play a game that was marked by three plays and a punt for both sides. Olivet broke this sequence when in the fourth quarter, they blocked Gordy Hettrick's punt and scored,



**MEMBERS OF THE 1966 ALMA SCOTS FOOTBALL SQUAD** (excluding seniors) Front row (1 to r): Assistant coach B. Klenk, J. Miller, R. Loesel, J. Blough, G. Hettrick, D. Bongard, J. Milks, J. Ciceri, C. Chadwick, B. Schroyer, L. Gregory. Second row (1 to ): C. Clark, T. Dines, R. Frayer, B. Haines, R. Wills, D. Kosteva, G. Anderson, J. McNutt, P. Schmidt,

coach D. Stolz. Third row (1 to r): Assistant coach J. Gray, D. Vura, B. Beach, R. Cox, R. Molitor, A. Brundage, F. Anderson, D. Peacock, E. Robertson, R. Haut. Fourth row (1 to r): K. Mitchell, J. Goodrich, D. Curran, C. Van Sickle, M. Nestell, L. Piatek, C. Drake. Fifth row (1 to r): J. Markle, K. Dood, J. Ward, H. Goerge, T. Jakovac, M. Mitchell. Sixth row (1 to r): D. Dillingham, J. Fuzak, C. Creevy. Photo by SMITH

several plays later, with a short flat pass.

With a 1-2 record, the Scots are not out of the championship race. K-zoo now leads the conference. Hope, one of Alma's most bitter enemies, plays here Saturday.

Team	W	L
Kalamazoo	2	1
Olivet	2	1
Albion	1	1
Adrian	1	1
Alma	1	2
Hope	1	2

## 1941 Squad Wants Victory Over Hope

ALMA — Alma College's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions of 25

years ago return to campus tomorrow hoping to see this year's Scot gridders topple the team that put the only mar on their 1941 record.

Members of Alma's 1941 MIAA kings will be guests of honor at a Lettermen's Reception from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Highlander Room. They'll be seated together at a noon alumni banquet in Van Dusen Commons and at the football game which begins at 2 p.m.

The 1941 team had the best combined offensive - defensive record in Michigan collegiate football that year with a total offensive - yardage of 1,941 while holding the opposition to 917 yards.

Alma opened the 1941 campaign with a 12-0 decision over highly-regarded University of G. R. After the 7-7 tie with Hope, the Scots won their remaining games by the following scores: Hillsdale 6-0, Adrian 46-6, Kalamazoo 13-0, Lawrence Tech 26-6 and Albion 21-0.

Many of the team's stars returned to form the nucleus of the 1942 squad which was undefeated and untied in seven games and won another MIAA title. Alma shares the lead for the most MIAA championships with Albion, each having won 16.

## Delt Sigs On Top In Intramurals

The Alma College Intramural Program has got off to a fast start with the Delt Sigs holding a shaky lead in "A" League followed by the TKE's in second place as of Monday of this week.

In "B" League the TKE's hold a narrow half game lead over the Deltis and Mitchell Hall with a 2-0 record.

The Smearnoffs of "C" League also hold a slim lead over the Unspeakables and the Aces.

Team	W	L
DSP	3	0
TKE	3	1
Wright	2	1
DGT	1	1
Mitchell	0	4

Team	W	L
TKE	2	0
DGT	2	1

Mitchell	2	1
DSP	1	1
Wright	1	2
Pioneer	1	4
"C" League		
Team	W	L
Smearnoffs	3	0
Unspeakables	2	1
Aces	2	1
Wright "See"	1	2
C.B.'s	0	4

## Homecoming Brings Hope

Tomorrow the Scots football team takes on the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College in the 1966 Homecoming game. Coach Denny Stolz's chargers, after absorbing a 9 - 0 defeat at the hands of Olivet last week, will be aiming for their second league victory.

The league championship is still up for grabs and it looks like it will go down to the last game of the season. Stolz said last week's defeat will not dampen the players' spirit, and that they will be keyed up for the game.

Hope will bring in a team that has had early season disappointments. Picked to be a serious contender for the championship, the Dutchmen lost their first two league games 19 - 14 to Adrian and 18 - 0 to Olivet. They rebounded last week nosing out Albion 12 - 9.

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**Jock Talk**

# Recruiting Pays Off

by Bruce Bean

The recruiting efforts of Alma College's Athletic Department will be exhibited tomorrow for the last time before the home crowd this season. Alma's athletic picture has put on an "about-face" since the arrival of Dr. Charles Gray, Mr. Denny Stolz, and Mr. Bill Klenk.

The recruiting required the combined efforts of the faculty, athletic department, admissions department and the friends and alumni of Alma College. Many extra hours had to be spent in order to be successful. The success of the program can readily be seen in the performance of the members of this year's football squad. Tom Jakovac, freshman from Lansing, has taken over the number one signal calling job. Mike Mitchell and Chris Clark, Jakovac's prep school backfield mates, have been in starting roles.

The Lansing area was also hit pretty hard when John Fuzak, a fine starting end, and Tom Dines, who has been playing heads-up ball in the defensive secondary decided to play ball for Alma. Alan Brundage, Dale Dillingham and Larry Gregory have also seen starting action. Denny Bongard, Gordy Hettrick, and Chad Creevy also have been getting a few knocks on Saturday afternoons.

This recruiting program will also make a big impression on the Scots' basketball team. There will be about eighteen new faces around the court when the starting date for tryouts comes around. The other sporting teams will also see several new players as a result of this endeavor.

With a couple more years of successful recruiting, the Scots will have a solid nucleus for the coming years ahead. With time, the Scots should be able to produce teams such as the 1941 football squad which is to be reunited tomorrow after twenty-five years. It was that team that was undefeated in winning the MIAA championship title.

That championship team had four All - MIAA selections including Captain Ed Baklary, Keith Carey, Jim Hicks, and Robert Kirby. It also won their Homecoming game with an impressive 46-6 routing of Adrian. "Rain, mist, a slippery field, and the heaviest line in the MIAA failed

to stop the Alma powerhouse as it gave the Alma Homecoming crowd a real show . . . Bob Kirby scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points; Max Tullis . . . scored twice and turned in a fine performance in his hard running; Keith Carey counted on a one-handed catch of Kirby's pass; Bruce Butler scored on a 39 yard run; and Bud Wilson scored in the last period to give Alma its best scoring record in the six seasons . . . Strong praise should go to the entire football squad for their showing this year for they showed themselves a real

"team," with everyman being an important cog in the machine."

There is also no reason for lack of support in all of Alma's sporting events. You, the students, will be able to show your enthusiasm tonight at 6 p.m. with a pep rally on Bahlke Field. There will be an early dinner line to enable you to be there when the festivities begin. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at this time, followed by a bonfire on the baseball field. There will also be a snake dance through the streets of Alma, so get out there, show some enthusiasm, and have some fun.

# Harriers Lose To Olivet; Face Hope, Oakland

Last Saturday the Scot harriers were dealt their third defeat of the season at Olivet by the score of 18-47. Mike Pettyjohn was the only Scot to crack into the top five positions with a time of 23:38. Mike Pugh of Olivet took meet honors with a slow time of 23:01, followed by teammate Cronmiller at 23:18. Tom Fegley, Don Anderson, Jim McClain, and John Kerr rounded out the scoring for Alma.

It was a rough day all around for coach Art Smith's Alma team. Freshman Dana Graham did not compete in the contest, and Fegley had a bout with the cramps. These two runners could

have made the difference in the outcome. Alma would have had three out of the top five positions. With only three quarters of a mile left to run, Fegley, the Scots' number one runner the past two seasons, had to stop for about two and a half minutes after running up a good size lead.

This Saturday the team will entertain Oakland University and Hope College starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Pine River Golf and Country Club, it should prove to be an interesting contest with Doug Formosa of Hope trying to break the course record of 21:36. See HARRIERS P. 8

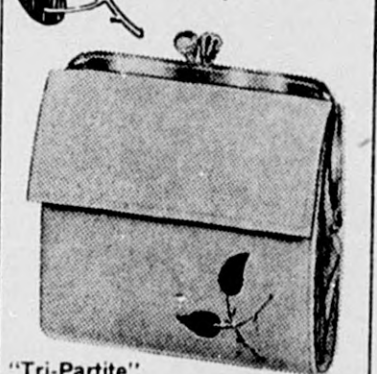


These eleven Scot football players will be playing in their last home collegiate ball game tomorrow against Hope. Front row (1 to r): Gary Carson, Lanny Caverly, Paul Portney, Dwight Conlan, M.J. Bauer. Back row (1 to r): Tom Smith, Al Borgman, Co-captain John Wooten, co-captain Keith Bird, Don Tobias, Tom Everson. Photo by Smith

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# Saga Director Plans More Inspired Eating

By Randy Crain

Last Thursday's Italian Night was just the beginning! Carl Gehres, Saga Food Service Director, disclosed that on October 25, all campus gourmets will be treated to an old fashioned western cook-out down on Balke Field. Other plans in the works include a Cantonese night during the winter term and another Franz Gross inspired German night next spring. Gross, Food Production Manager, is also in charge of the Italian nights which will occur occasionally throughout the year.

Other highlights of the year include "goopy" boards, a conglomeration of ice cream topped with chocolate, nuts, marshmallow, and all kinds of sticky yummys, on selected Saturday nights throughout the year. Saturday will also often sport a change of pace from steak to fowl or sea food.

When asked about problems that have arisen so far this

year, Gehres said that the 6:15 dinner hour was crowded almost to the point of impossibility. At least part, if not all the Highlander Room has been used every night thus far.

Gehres said that Saga begs the patience of those inconvenienced, and says that a ticket change can be easily facilitated for those people who would like to dine at the earlier hour. Also discussed was the fact that a long wait in line at lunch could be avoided if a sizable number of people would find it in their schedules to eat either before or after noon, as this is the hour of the biggest rush on the Commons.

Speaking of the standard luncheon meal, Mr. Gehres commented that when new dishes such as lamb stew or sweet and sour pork were offered with hot dogs, it seems that the hot dogs go and few people try the new dish. This results in Saga being forced to use the old tried and true meals for dinner. Saga Food's California test kitchen sends out new recipes each month, but unless they can be sure that any certain dish will be well received, they cannot serve it for dinner and force everyone to eat it. Therefore, at noon they experiment with one entree and for the other serve something they know will be well received. If the new dish goes well, then it can be used for

dinner; if not, it is forgotten. Mr. Gehres urges the student body to try the new dishes at lunch so as to afford possibilities of greater variety in the evening meal.

Gehres also revealed an openness to suggestions and constructive criticism on Saga's part. For example, he is presently searching for people to aid in both the planning and the execution of the cook-out. He made the point quite clear that if a student runs into serious difficulties with any of the people or procedures at the Commons, that student should by all means contact either Gross or himself at once. One of them is almost always available somewhere in the Van Dusen Commons.

Mike McGovern, Saga's new Food Service Manager, said quite flatly, that in relation to the Student Union any student having suggestions or ideas for improving the service should contact him.

One such suggestion has been acted upon and now the Union happily vends TAB to all those diet-conscious people at good ol' A.C. McGovern also announced that the hours the Union is open remain from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; while on week days the Union operates from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Choir In Ann Arbor

The 75-voice Alma College A Cappella Choir will sing at the worship services of First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Numbers to be sung by the choir at the 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon services are: "Credo" from "Mass of the Holy Spirit" by Randall Thompson, "Gloria" from "Magnificat" by Alan Hovhaness, and "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates" by Ewert Westra.

With 47 women and 28 men, the choir is the largest in the college's history and is under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan.



Pictured above is Dr. Betty E. Chamaj of Wayne State University. Dr. Chamaj has given three lectures at Alma College on the topic of "The Image of the Negro in American Culture." Dr. Chamaj will deliver three more lectures November 2nd, 9th, and 16th. The last in the series will be a lecture-concert.

# Pasolini's Biblical Film Is Best Ever, Say Critics

Walter Reade-Sterling's "The Gospel According To St. Matthew," which opens Sunday at the Strand theatre, has brought to an end, for the moment, the critical displeasure that inevitably has greeted the industry's treatment of the scriptures.

Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini's version of the life of Jesus Christ has been welcomed from every side with rapturous reviews.

Life Magazine, for example, called "The Gospel According To St. Matthew" the best life of Jesus ever placed on Film and probably the finest religious film ever made as well. Indeed, it may come to rank, as the years add to our perspective, among the great movies of all time, regardless of subject.

Redbook Magazine echoes these sentiments. "The Gospel According To St. Matthew" is outstanding in the field of religious films . . . Its very simplicity makes this a most impressive film that leaves the viewer feeling this is the way it must have been."

Even such dissimilar magazines as Playboy and Seventeen found themselves in agreement on

this motion picture. Playboy called it "simply, a great film . . . something of a miracle." Seventeen, selecting it as its Picture of the Month for July, 1966, called it "an extraordinary film of absorbing interest both to those who believe and those who do not . . ."

The leading religious publications of all faith were also generous with their praise. Today's Family, a Catholic Family Monthly, termed "The Gospel," "the greatest film on the life of Christ ever made." The Christian Century called it "a towering work of art . . . succeeds where Hollywood has so far failed." Jubilee Magazine said, "The impossible has happened: a film about the life of Christ, which is beautiful, credible, sane and fit to be seen by any person with normal sensitivity . . . It is the most inspiring and revealing film yet to be made about the life of Christ. It is the most truthful, too."

"The Gospel According To St. Matthew" won the International Catholic Film Office's Grand Prize. It is released by Continental, a division of Walter Reade-Sterling, Inc.

## Foster Speaks Out

Cont. from P. 2

Also, he saw that the two factors might conflict; that of the Greek system and the Community Government. He said, "I feel this is a time to look ahead, and question whether there is something better than the Greeks, and if this better solution conflicts due to vested interests, then I feel the Greeks should go." He went on to say that at present it would be difficult to determine whether a community government would necessarily conflict with the activities of Greek Organizations.

Foster is hopeful that a better system will at least be considered. In the "panic" aroused by the faculty vote he was disturbed by the lack of interest or even recognition given to any other system.

After becoming more familiar with the proposed government he said he could see the merits of a total community effort. Although he was not ready to abolish Greeks until a replacement was found, he did feel that more emphasis should be placed on the opportunities a community government would afford.

## Prof For Frats

Cont. from page 8

croach on the rights of others," Dr. Ramsey added.

There are twenty seven fraternities on the University of Alabama campus today. The changes that Dr. Ramsey has mentioned have taken place here rapidly in the past few years, and the fraternities are evaluating their reaction to these changes.

The Inter-fraternity Council has been involved in a four-year fraternity evaluation program with the cooperation of the Dean of Men's office which began in 1962. "The purpose of the self-evaluation program is to assist the fraternity chapter in acquiring insight into its problems and gaining appreciation of its potential strengths."

## Harriers Lose

Cont. from P. 7

This is his first year competing in cross-country running. However, he is the one and two mile MIAA track champion. The course record was set by Jim Dow, two time MIAA champion from Albion, and later tied by Tom Swihart of Adrian last year.

The race will finish at the thirteenth tee of the new nine near Charles Road, the closest hole to Mitchell Hall. It will be the last home league meet of the season. The team desires your support and enthusiasm for this 1966 Homecoming event.

## With The Greeks

Cont. from P. 5

are proud to announce our fall pledge class consisting of Lenny Coles, John Glerum, George Gopoian, John Hawley and Brian Schrope.

We wish to announce the marriage of Dick Godfrey to Leora Colcord; George Sebelack to Pat Sievers; George Earle to Anne MacIntosh, and Rod Blare to Charlene Glossels and the pinning of Dave Warren to Diane Henne.

Bob Boyd was installed this fall as the Vice-President of our chapter.

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