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ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA MICHIGAN

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New Society Sparks Nov. Night With Songs

Making its appearance on the Alma College campus are The New Society - "contemporary folk singers." Randy Sparks, the organizer of the group, has engineered other greats such as the New Christy Minstrels and the Back Porch Majority. This new clan is similar to the Min-

arels in the songs they sing they use an individual approach to the humor angle of their performance.

The two hour performance, next Thursday, is to be held in Phillip's Gymnasium at the Alma High School. Unlike the last Pops series program, there will

be chairs set up for the audience's comfort. At 8 p.m. the group begins.

Consisting of two girls and five fellows, the group with its uninhibited charm tackles a wide range of music. They go in for everything from folk songs to bluegrass to Gospel songs to "ba-rock."

The New Society depends on Gary Miller for most of its laughs. The freckle-speckled guitarist has eyes like two fried eggs - sunny side up - and he deadpans the audience into hysterics. Gary does a marvelous take-off on "Elusive Butterfly" by Bob Lind, and a number called "Muleskinner Blues."

Other male members of the group include: lean banjo man Dave Hamil who plays spectacular guitar; Ted Anderson and Del Ramos are the other male members of the group.

The female vocalists are two Carols - blond Stromme and brunet Kimsey. They are the most versatile of the group and are blessed with beautiful voices, fine stage presence and natural effervescence.

Even though the group is quite new to the entertainment world their music and informal style have made them popular. They've sung before royalty and at Taylor's Club in Denver, spent a week with Tennessee Ernie and completed one cross-country tour.

Last Wednesday single tickets went on sale at Tyler Booth. They are still available for The New Society Concert.

Film Series Presents Comedy-"The Knack"

On Sunday evening, November 6th, the International Film Series presents a new British comedy called "The Knack." It will show at 8:00 o'clock in Dow Auditorium.

This comedy feature has already won two important film awards. It was named the "Best Picture" at the 1965 Cannes Film Festival. In the same year, the Belgian Film Critics assigned it the Grand Prize in the "Best Picture" competition.

What the British know as "the knack" the French delicately call the fine art of "la seduction." "The Knack," based on a hit play by Ann Jellicoe, presents the story of Ray Brooks, who has the knack, as he tries to teach it to his pal, Michael

Crawford, who doesn't have it. Rita Tushingham plays the part of a naive, suspicious girl from the country.

"The Knack" is a replacement feature in the fall series. The replacement became necessary when, ten days before show date, La Dolce Vita was withdrawn from 16 - mm showings for the 1966-67 season. Though the film series held a solid confirmation-of-booking, efforts to get the booking agent to honor the agreement proved unsuccessful. The person holding controlling rights to the film has belatedly decided to withdraw it from 16-mm showings for the year, cancelling commitments already made for it. This is the first time in eleven series here that it is necessary to make a substitution.

Fortunately, the series was able, on short notice, to schedule "The Knack" for November 6th. Individual admission tickets will be available at the door for 75¢ each.

Carvings At Gallery

The Old Church Gallery is presently featuring an exhibit of the wood carvings of Mr. A. A. Amstutz, Presbyterian minister in Ludington, Michigan.

The wood carvings, which are religious in nature, represent a decade of Mr. Amstutz' work. The exhibit includes a wall panel which illustrates four stages through which his works proceed to completion.

The exhibit will be available for public viewing until November 23. The Gallery hours are 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Our esteemed chaplin, Rev. Cornelius Berry, will impart words of wisdom and inspiration to members of the college community in Sunday's Chapel service at 11:00 a.m.

CSCA Scientists To Meet Here

ALMA, Mich. - Approximately 50 scientists representing the 12 member colleges of the Central States Colleges Association (CSCA) will meet on the Alma College campus Friday and Saturday (Nov. 4-5) to discuss potential cooperative programs and grant requests, if needed, to implement them.

CSCA, a consortium of 12 Midwestern church-related liberal arts colleges, was founded in 1965 to enable its members

to share ideas, facilities and experience. Alma is the only CSCA college in Michigan.

Faculty members from the areas of natural sciences and social sciences will attend the conference at Alma to discuss possible programs of joint participation in the following fields: biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, geography, geology, economics, sociology, psychology, anthropology, and political science.

Alma Grad Writes Letter From Ghana

Editor's note: David Hostetter was a 1966 Alma graduate with a mathematics major. He is now a Peace Corps member in Ghana.

Dear Mr. Locksley,

Hello from Ghana. I am teaching math in a small boarding school near Denu, Ghana. We are two miles from the ocean and eight miles from the Togo border. The school is a Catholic Mission School with about 180 students - all boys. There are 13 on the staff. One fellow is a British volunteer and I live with him. All the other teachers are Ghanains. We live in a 4-room bungalow on the school compound. We handpump our water into a tank and have an outside tap from the tank.

"Rat's Ass" In Print

"Readers and Writers" a bi-monthly publication of short stories, art forms and film critique has in its current issue a story by Dr. Robert Wegner of the English Department. The story, entitled "How Lightning Shot Out of the Rat's Ass" was, according to Dr. Wegner, "Dedicated to Dr. Henry Klugh for his time and patient explanation of certain laboratory procedures which were transpiring in the basement of Old Main two or three summers ago."

The magazine, which reaches most university and college campuses in the nation is now available in the Varsity Shop and the Book Store.

Nye To Speak

Dr. Russell H. Nye, Pulitzer Prize winner and distinguished professor of English at Michigan State University, will speak at Alma College tomorrow. The theme of the conference for elementary and secondary schools will be "Social and Cultural Change in the United States."

Also a cold water shower. We have 2 kerosene (small) refrigerators. We have electricity from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The lack of physical conveniences isn't too hard to adjust to although I miss them. What is harder to get used to is the loneliness. My roommate is the only "Westernized" person within 8 miles and transportation is poor so we don't get out much. I have 18 math classes and four general science classes per week. I can't say I really love teaching, but I don't mind it. I think computer programming is what I really want. But they don't need many programmers in Ghana.

The night sky here is beautiful. It is great for observing stars although I haven't done too much of that. The sky is usually very clear and there aren't lights to interfere.

The weather is fairly nice although it does get a little warm at times. The warm, dry season is coming, with December the warmest month.

This summer I trained in New York City. I was supposed to train in Ohio but that was cancelled at the last moment. It was nice being in New York City for the summer and seeing all the sights.

Because of the low protein diet, I have lost some weight so you can imagine what I look like now. My clothes are getting a little loose.

Bye for now,
Dave Hostetter

Romney Announces Kirby Appointment

Mr. Kent Kirby, chairman of the Alma Art Department, has recently been appointed to membership of the Michigan Council

primary purpose of this council is to foster the arts in Michigan.

Their budget this year is one hundred thousand dollars, which is distributed according to need. Areas receiving help are varied and comprise all phases of the arts. Examples given by Kirby were: Community or school drama groups, museums needing financial support for travel exhibitions, or aiding local art councils to commence or continue their activities. Kirby added, "It seems to me that it is essential that the arts get this kind of 'shot in the arm.'"



For The Arts. The announcement of his appointment came on September 27, by Governor Romney. Karl Haas, director of fine arts for Radio WJR was appointed chairman of the council. The panel consists of 14 members, operating on the state level. The

Dr. Kaiser recently announced that the Spanish film scheduled to be shown a few weeks ago has been rescheduled. The film, entitled "Calle Mayor," will be presented Tuesday, November 8, in Dow Auditorium. Starting time is 7 p.m. The Spanish department cordially invites everyone to attend.

Would You Believe . . .

pray for pranks . . .

The word apathy has been tossed about with great fervor on this campus lately. Some people excitedly proclaim their devout apathy to goals convocation. Others make a zealous appeal for apathy toward cultural events. And it's true that apathy is on the rampage.

In an attempt to correct this situation it is necessary to find its cause. Judging from the red faces that pop up when we discuss goals, or fraternities and sororities, or apathy, our problem is that we are taking ourselves altogether too seriously. An over-abundance of seriousness leads to iron-poor blood which, without treatment, will lead to chronic and contagious apathy.

Someone worth his salt knows that the human mind, in a constant state of tension, needs a little comic relief. The student body is exhausted and then indifferent. The faculty at Alma are in desperate need of a little humor to break up the monotony.

We've conceived the immediate formation of a Committee of Pranks for the Amusement of Alma College. Some of the best ideas will be editors and aren't going to recommend anything that's in order.

Someone who's been seriously the student

the library desk which reads: "ALL BOOKS MUST BE CHECKED OUT TEN MINUTES BEFORE CLOSING TIME", and really try to check out all books at that time!

In the interests of justice, as well as amusement, someone might steal the personal records of all Alma College Students from the files of the Dean's Office. Then the Dean could amuse himself trying to find out who's been in the library. The Dean's Office could amuse themselves by publishing a scandalous biography.

Then, when the Dean tries to take a course so seriously, he could return the library books, and the slightly altered personal records, and get back to work.

Now we don't want this work business getting out of hand, because we would be walking right into an apathy relapse. Nor do we give comedy the upper hand. Instead, we stir up a competition for the wittiest, most expertly conceived and produced prank.

For a beginning you might write a scathing letter to the editor protesting the advocacy of stunts. You can even charge us with inciting to riot, and just for a laugh we'll take you seriously and print it.

Re: "The Round Empire" from the "Almanac," October 21, 1966.
Dear Editor,

We do have a number of very good ideas. The college is a very interesting place. We really so distasteful to have a weekly vacation, but the one-mindedness leaves us with the type of action looking for probably. But I submit that an Alma College program may be a John Bird.

convocations might be considered forced culture but we don't have five days a week. Saga trials a down our throats five days a week or more, but I don't think we're aren't cultural, and we always excuse yourself.

classes. If your really so distasteful to have a weekly vacation, but the one-mindedness leaves us with the type of action looking for probably. But I submit that an Alma College program may be a John Bird.

The Editor

Respectfully,
John Bird

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Chairman Robert Nichol and all others who had a part in Homecoming 1966 for the outstanding job done this year. I have heard many comments from alumni and others that indicate this was the best Homecoming yet.

Guile J. Graham
Director of College Relations

John,

I, for one, would like to contest the statement that Alma College is where the action isn't. I'm curious what culture Alma College "stuffs down your throat five days a week." Required



Impressions And Paris in Historic Square

Editor's note: Dr. William McGill of the history department sent this article to the ALMANAC. The author, James Meese, who is a history major and a French major, is spending his junior year in Paris.

Autumn has come again and the Marais, oldest part of Paris, sees yet another change of seasons. In her soil is rooted a culture which every Frenchman, from the humblest to the most eminent, proudly calls his own. For it was here centuries ago that a small hamlet began to grow forever increasing into the sprawling Paris of today. With its narrow and winding cobblestone streets the Marais retains an old world flavor. The weathering of time has given each building a character all of its own. When glancing down the streets the shops lining each side lean every which way. While one swells out, threatening to fall upon those passing under, an adjacent one slowly collapses from within. These back streets are the same ones that Dickens wrote of in "A Tale of Two Cities". It happened here on a hot summers day when peddler and housewife, blacksmith and innkeeper grabbed whatever was at hand and marched against that dark, looming fortress - the Bastille. This historic quarter lays claim to still other sites which are now shrines to the past among which is Place Des Vosges. Place Des Vosges is a four hundred year old square that dominates the very heart of the Marais.

husband's death. The grounds where a most elegant palace once stood became deserted and unpoliced, attracting only cut-throats and thieves. Soon only the bravest ventured into the area, and then armed with musket and sword. Another Henry, Henry the Fourth, looked upon the grounds with displeasure and decided to bring about again law and order. With that he build a square with walks that laced through the surrounding groves.

During the reign of Louis the Thirteenth Place Des Vosges was ushered into a "golden age". The square became a popular gathering place frequented by all, including the King. Festivities and military parades were the order of the day and it was at Place Des Vosges where they took place. However the gaiety that filled the square lasted only a short time. With the coming of Louis the Fourteenth greater things were in store for the ascending monarchy, among which was Versailles. Under Louis the Fourteenth the "place" was all but forgotten. Even then it was looked upon as a historical site remembered only for what it had been.

Little has changed in four hundred years. Nevertheless time does coast a shadow. The deep red which was once the color of the brick has faded to a coral hue. The plaster of the large pediments is now chipped and honey combed with millions of cracks. All is in place but at any moment it seems that a shingle could fall or a shutter might droop. Place Des Vosges wanes on the verge of decay while keeping a spirit of a time passed on.

With ease one can lapse back into history, especially at night when detail and fine line give way and the "place" becomes a silhouette against the sky. The illustrious banquets of Catherine de Medici suddenly appear with her minstrels playing loudly. The

See "PARIS", Pg. 3

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

November 4—Friday	7:30	"Requiem for a Heavyweight"	Dow Auditorium
November 4—Friday		TKE Hayride and closed party	Newberry Hall
	afternoon,	Newberry Hall Mixer and	
	evening	Open House	Dow Auditorium
November 5—Saturday	8:00-11:00	Science Division CSCA	
		Fall Meeting	
		Delta Gamma Tau Dime Dance	Tyler
		Football	Wheaton
		AST Parent's and Founder's	
		Day and Banquet	
November 6—Sunday	7:30	"Requiem for a Heavyweight"	Dow
	8:00	International Film Series—	Dow
		"The Knack"	
November 8—Tuesday	7:00	Spanish Film—"Calle Mayor"	Dow Auditorium
November 9—Wednesday	7:30	Convocation—Betty Chmaj	Chapel
November 10—Thursday	8:00	Randy Sparks' New Society	Alma High Gym
		Concert	
November 11—Friday		Nothing scheduled	
November 12—Saturday	9:00-12:00	Alpha Theta Tavern	Tyler Auditorium

the almanac

Founded 1900

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Storey Spends Year at Oxford

By Jan Anderson

Mr. Paul Storey's academic year at Oxford University provides the focal point for his sabbatical leave and year abroad. Storey, assistant professor of English, left Alma's changing campus for the traditionally rigid, but scholastically exceptional English university in Oxford, England, in June of 1965. After arriving in England Storey purchased a car and toured the continent with his wife. For three months they drove through most of Europe (excluding the Scandinavian countries) totaling 6,000 miles before the start of the fall term at Oxford.

Storey's reason for attending Oxford centered around his interest in 17th century drama and in Oxford's noted reputation and seemingly unlimited economic and scholarly resources. Most of Storey's research consummated in the study of James Shirley, a 17th century dramatist.

Storey explained Oxford as a university composed of 31 separate colleges of which Magdalen is one. The colleges, which are separate entities in themselves, each retain their own dining facilities, classrooms and libraries. Unlike the divisions in American universities, each college has branches in all subjects.

In each college there are experts (fellows) in all of the fields. Each of the fellows consequently has twenty tutees with whom he meets separately once a week to discuss readings and for the student to read his paper (usually 25 pages) evaluating the week's readings. Storey added that usually these papers are torn apart unmercifully by the fellows.

The composition and ritualistic atmosphere of Oxford University makes it unique among academic institutions the world over. Storey sees this tradition-bound university as paradoxical.

On one hand the University is entirely free in that students have no rules and are free to pursue their course of study unhindered by any sort of core curriculum.

On the other hand students are so restricted by tradition, even though they advocate and perpetuate this tradition, that they are bound to a formal pattern of behavior.

The evening dinners illustrate this point well. This meal is served in a great hall with two or three long tables for the undergraduates while the fellows dine on the high table, i.e., one raised at the head of the hall. All wear their academic gowns which are also mandatory at the library and at the weekly meeting with the student's tutor. After all of the undergraduates have entered the fellows enter. Everyone rises. The prayer is spoken in Latin by the senior fellow; one of the students responds in Latin.

After the prayer and everyone is seated, the great feast begins. The first course is usually fish served with white wine followed by beef and red wine. Storey relates that these meals, served by white jacketed waiters, are consistently good. He also notes that certain taboos are in effect; notably the conversational topic of women. Only intellectual figures such as the Queen or the student's mother or sister are considered suitable. All of this leads, says Storey, to very stimulating discussions, since dating and related subjects are never deliberated.

Following the main courses comes the pudding. A benediction is then given and everyone retires to the Senior Commons Room. Here dessert consisting of fruit is served with the after dinner wine. These affairs usually last two or three hours and for Storey the time went very fast.

Aside from the above rituals, Oxford offers fantastic resources for the scholar. Lectures, which supplement the students' reading and personal research, are "unbelievably good" says Storey.

In summation, Storey reports that Oxford with its medieval atmosphere and cloistered halls offers an exceptional education for the brilliant, but such an institution grounded in tradition may be incongruous with the twentieth century.

Old Church Gallery To Show Artistic Japanese Film Tuesday

Tuesday evening at 7:30, the Old Church Gallery will present a Japanese film, "Children Who Draw." The film, which runs 44 minutes, is partly in color and is narrated in English.

How children think, feel and develop is the general subject of this film of Japanese primary school children observed during an entire school year. In particular, the film is a sustained study of the art activities of first grade children in a Tokyo school under the expert guidance of a sensitive and understanding teacher. We "follow" selected children of different personalities in their customary individual and group activity within

the class, the playtime and at home.

The film shows how children may be encouraged to express themselves freely through art media (crayon, finger paint, oil, clay). We see how home and school experiences of the individual child may influence the subject, the variety of subjects and the feelings communicated in spontaneous creative effort. We also observe some of the behavioral changes which gradually occur over the period.

The children are unaware they

have been photographed. A fresh, charming naturalness has been achieved by the film production team of educators and filmmakers through the use of hidden or telephoto lens cameras and other special techniques.

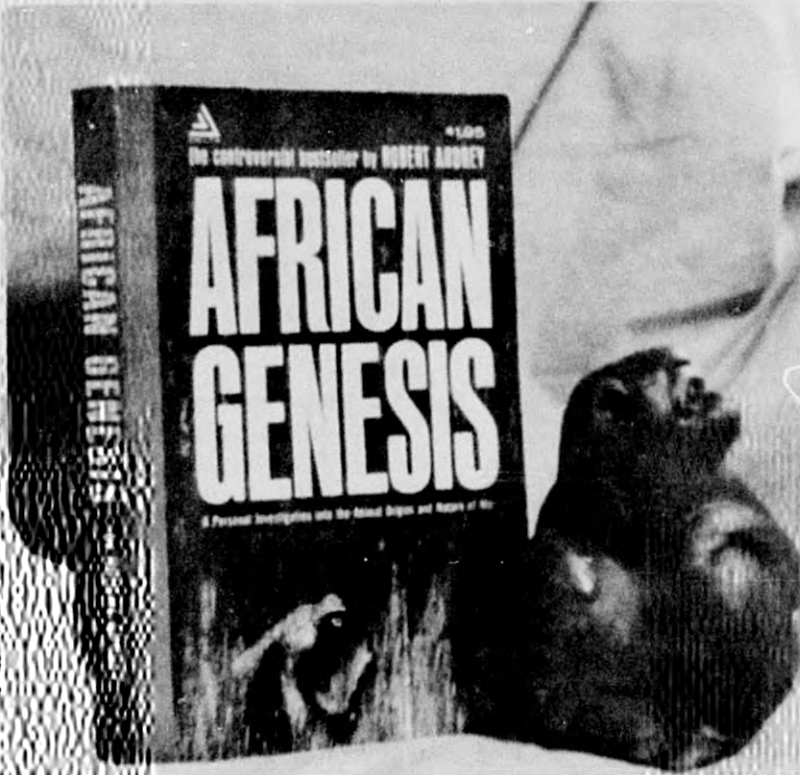
This film has been called a valuable contribution to formal and informal education because it demonstrates effective teaching methods, shows how children can be helped to express themselves and promotes understanding of cross-cultural similarities and differences.

Van Zwoll Is Vice President

Dr. Cornelius vanZwoll, associate professor of German at Alma College, has been elected vice president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Association of German Teachers.

The AAGT is a national organization of high school, college and university German teachers. VanZwoll has maintained an excellent interest in the affairs of the organization. He has published two German textbooks which are affiliated with the Modern Language Association.

Last Friday he will attend the Fall meeting to discuss the present state of the teaching of German literature on secondary and college levels. Our warmest congratulations are extended to Dr. vanZwoll upon the receipt of this honorable position.



The primate above, an ingredient of our "ancestral bundle," illustrates the basic drive to acquire property, which is facilitated by a college degree which is dependent upon reading "African Genesis" before November 19.

Magee's Paris

CONT. FROM PG. 2

clash of sabers ring out in the center of the courtyard where many a richly dressed musketeer met death in a duel. The cunning Richelieu can be seen sneaking across the square to the chamber of his mistress, Marie Lamore, who has just bid farewell to another - an admiring Louis the Thirteenth.

Without question Places Des Vosges is a remnant of an important period in the French experience. A glimmer of history is in the courtyard where great men gathered and the apartments where they sat discussing and shaping the future of France.

APO Lost and Found

- Articles found:
 - 1 pair men's sun glasses (Black frames)
 - 1 pair lady's glasses (red case)
 - 1 pearl earring
- various books, including:
 - "Making of Economic Society"
 - "French 111"
 - "Plato"
 - "Faulkner"
- many other articles

To pick up lost items see Jim McClain in Mitchell Hall between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Alma Blanks Bulldogs' Homecoming Hopes

The Scots ruzzed Adrian College's bid for a homecoming victory by blanking the Bulldogs 21-0. Once again the defense put on quite a show holding Adrian to a mere thirteen yards total offense. Adrian managed to pick up only three first downs.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Scots began to roll in the next fifteen minutes. Ron Loesel, sophomore from Frank-enmuth, punched the ball over from the one yard line to put Alma on the scoreboard. Jeff

Blough added a conversion kick to make the score 7-0 before the end of the half.

In the third quarter the Scots added to their score. Tom Jakovac, freshman quarterback, finally scooted in for the score from four yards out to make the score 13-0. Blough made his conversion attempt good.

The Scots put it out of reach in the fourth quarter. Gordy Hetrick came in and uncorked an eleven yard scoring pass to end Jim Goodrich. Blough couldn't miss

Saturday as he converted on the extra point attempt again to make it 21-0.

The defense didn't have much to worry about after it knocked Adrian's fine running freshman halfback Pete Yelorda out of the game. Injured in the game the week before against Olivet, he managed to run only a few sweeps before he was forced to leave the game.

Senior Keith Bird has been selected lineman of the week in the MIAA. The big co-captain defensive end was a constant menace to the Bulldogs' running backs. He recovered a fumble to stop one of Adrian's drives. He was partly responsible for putting the clamps on Adrian as the Bulldogs couldn't penetrate past Alma's 45 yardline.

This game ended the MIAA football schedule for the Scots. They now stand with a 3-2 league record and now must wait until tomorrow to see how they will finish in the league standings but are guaranteed no worse than a second place finish.

Tonight the Scots will travel to Wheaton, Illinois, for tomorrow's game with the Crusaders. It will be the first contest between the two groups.

SCOT JOCK TALK

Scots Bury Adrian; Have Great Season

By Bruce Bean

The Adrian College student body took the day before the Alma - Adrian homecoming football game to "bury" us on their traditional "Black Friday". Little did they know that "Black Friday" would be followed by "Black Saturday" as the Scots "dug in" for a 21-0 conquest.

The victory keeps the Scots chances for a three way tie for first place in the MIAA standings. If Albion gets past Adrian, the Scots will finish in a tie with Olivet for second and third places. Last year the Britons trounced Adrian 25-0.

The remaining two games of the season with Wheaton College and Wayne State University will be most beneficial to the freshmen and other underclassmen. It will give them the most important ingredient which is necessary for a successful year, and that's game experience. It's tough to put a young team out on the field and expect them to win consistently. The Scots have been fortunate that the coaching staff has been able to work as effectively as they have. The offense hasn't exactly been tearing up the league, having scored only 58 points. But the big difference has come on the play of defence. Not one team has walked over us this year. The defence has been stingy in giving up only 27 points, or just over five points a game. Last year the Scot's downfall was due to a poor defence along with no offence punch. Opponents poured on the points, 103 in league play.

It will be interesting to see how the all MIAA football honors will come out. There will be a first team offensive and defensive teams chosen. The individual schools will nominate players from their own teams and then the rest of the coaches will vote on them.

Defensively, likely candidates could include Al Borgman (tackle), senior co-captain Keith Bird (end) and sophomore Eddie Robertson (end).

Offensively, the most likely candidate is freshman quarterback Tom Jakovac. The last quarterback from Alma to win this honor was Jim Northrup in 1959 who is now playing in the outfield for the Detroit Tiger baseball team. Tom has already been named Back of the Week this season.

With the football season rapidly approaching its close, athletics at A.C. will now start to focus on basketball on the varsity level. The Scot basketball team opened its season with official practice Tuesday, November 1. They are scrimmaging among themselves with less emphasis on conditioning than usual for opening practice.

Adrian Tops Harriers

The Scot harriers ended their 1966 regular cross country season on a losing note, as they were defeated by a score of 19 to 41 at the hands of Adrian. The Bulldogs arose for their homecoming festivities by sweeping the quadangular meet which also included Oakland University.

Coach Art Smith's crew also ran into bad weather against the other two schools, losing 21-36 to Ohio Northern and 19-40 to Oakland University.

Don Colpitts of Oakland took meet honors with a winning time of 21:19 for the four mile layout. He was followed by teammate Louis Putman who was clocked at 21:38. Tom Swihart of Adrian finished third, getting under the twenty - two minute mark by nine seconds.

Sophomore Tom Feley, Alma's most consistent runner during these past two seasons, once again was the first Alma harrier to hit the finish line. He finished fourth in the meet with a time 22:27.

In order to come out on top, the winning team doesn't have to have the fastest runner or runners. Oakland took the first two places, but still couldn't get by Adrian which took the third, fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth positions.

Alma's problem was that, after Feley crossed the finish line, they couldn't squeeze anymore in until twelve more opponents crossed the line. Mike Pettyjohn finished second for Alma; Jim McClain, John Kerr and Jeff Huish rounded out the Scots scoring.

Intramurals End

By Frank Sellers

Instead of leaving the field for the last time, at the end of the regular season, the A and B leagues both have playoffs. The Delt Sigs take on the Tekes for the A league crown at 2:45 Sunday, November 6. A consolation round precedes this season's highlight, at 1:45.

Putting the cap on fall is the Intramural Turkey Trot, slated for November 9, at 5 p.m., at Bahlke Field.

The main rule for this race is that no one may run who "has won letters in track, running the 880 or greater." There are five members on a team and the course is about a mile.

Intramural volleyball starts on November 16. All rosters are due on or before November 14.

As of November 1, A league standings are:

W L T
DSP 7 1 0
TKE 7 1 0
DGT 2 5 1
Wright 2 5 0
Mitchell 0 6 1

By Frank Sellers

For the first time soccer will be introduced at Alma College. The intramural department will be assisting in a very small way in this initial venture. However, if sizeable interest is acknowledged, an intramural game will be played on November 12.

Remember, this Saturday, November 5, soccer will be introduced at Bahlke field. The time to remember is 2:00 o'clock.


If there are further questions, see Frank Sellers or Benga Oredein in Pioneer Hall.

MIAA

MIAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Albion	3	1
Alma	3	2
Olivet	3	2
Kalamazoo	2	3
Hope	2	3
Adrian	1	3

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings



Athena

GELLER JEWELRY

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Nate

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