

# Profs Ponder Frats, Student Alienation

By Jolly Conine

President Swanson opened with prayer the third meeting of the faculty on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The issues on the agenda were a report on a Convocation of Christian Colleges at Earlham which was attended by Professors Robert Smith, Ronald Kapp, and Reverend Berry; a report of the Admissions and Academic Affairs Committee; consideration of a recommendation by Eugene Kolb regarding the timetable of phasing out fraternities and sororities; and nominations for the ad hoc Community Government Preparatory Committee.

Dr. Kapp reported first on the convocation which had delegates from Protestant and Catholic colleges. He found the conference a "candid appraisal of our strengths and weaknesses." He pointed out that some faculty members are "haunted by the truth" in students' criticisms of this as a college which is "small and Christian and dominated by provincialism."

Proposals to counteract the truth that may be in that statement are the establishment of an Eastern or African Studies course which could be enlightened by visiting scholars, a bold relation of religion to guarding

against "losing nerve" and "protecting the status quo", and a policy of "inter-cultural involvement". The last is a recommendation to include students in more administrative considerations including financial decisions, interpretation of policy to parents and alumni, and the trend toward fewer regulations.

Reverend Berry did not share Kapp's enthusiasm for the entire conference, stating that it "wasn't great, but it was good".

Berry devoted the large part of his report to an interpretation of comments by a University of

Illinois sociologist, Professor Gustfield, who addressed the Convocation in Earlham. Berry described the "nature and character of the contemporary student generation" in terms of having "no spiritual or moral heritage or legacy". Thus, many students have feelings of disorientation, anxiety and directionless. We were described as Holden Caulfields whose attitude expresses itself as "keep your dirty hands off my soul."

Gustfield described this prevalent attitude as asceticism; Berry labeled it pleism. He went on to say that he feels students do not want to be conformed, and so

they retreat into an inner self and, in extreme cases, escape via LSD. He described students as wanting to be "pure and free of the banalism of IBM punch cards."

Methods of dealing with such student anxieties were not approached by Gustfield, but Berry urged a movement away from the "benevolent patriotism" which sometimes typifies faculty members. He suggested that students become "working partners" with faculties, and that college faculties avoid treating students as if they "know what is best for them."

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE?

Dr. Robert Smith discussed the conference in terms of the special distinction that separates a "Christian College" from any other college, and the shifting patterns of decision making on college campuses.

Smith was concerned that there has not been a satisfactory definition of a Christian college, and that the definitions which have been proposed are as suitable to a Jewish institution as they are to a Christian one.

In summary of the conference, Smith quoted a speaker from the Danforth foundation who said of Christian Colleges "We have much to be thankful for, and much to overcome".

FACULTY DISCUSSION

The discussion following these reports was begun by Dean Kimball, who addressed himself to Reverend Berry. Kimball wondered if Alma College, with its proposals for community government, is making the bold movements and facing the issues which this conference proposed. Both Berry and Kapp answered affirmatively.

Comments again turned to the distinctiveness of a "Christian College" in relation to the conference. President Swanson stated that these convocations frequently consider the religious aspect of the college with "sloppy sentimental self-consciousness, examining our own navel ad nauseum", and he wondered if this conference indicated that we are getting over this.

Berry said that he witnessed little of such sentimentality. To define a Christian college, Dr. Wegner quoted Robert Penn Warren, that such institutions are "Long on Jesus and short on cash." Wegner suggested that this definition may be at least half true now; we are short on cash.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Moving on to the next business of the meeting, Dr. Splitstone reported for the Academic Affairs Committee that students with less than a 3.5 grade average are required to petition to carry a fourth unit of credit in a term.

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

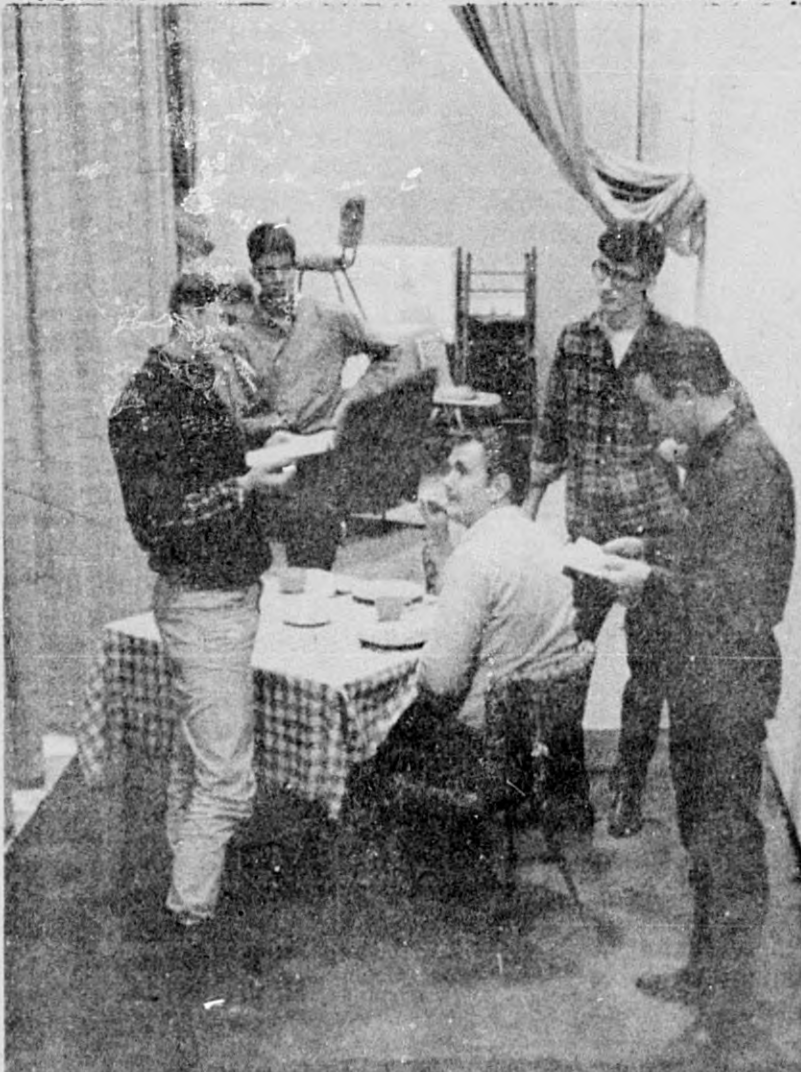
Elections for members of the faculty to ad hoc Committee on Community Government resulted in the appointments of Dr. Agria, Dr. Bechill, Dr. Kolb and Dr. Luke to that committee.

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## the almanian

Volume 59 Number 8

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA MICHIGAN



Final preparations are underway for the November 17, 18, and 19th stage production of "Dream Girl". The comedy fantasy will make use, for the first time at Alma, of moving platforms to facilitate scene changes. Director Phillip Griffiths explained that the stage will have three platforms one of which will be used at a time for acting space. Scene changes will be made by adding pertinent properties to each platform. Characterization, he said, is well underway and the major concern at present rehearsals are smoothly coordinating the technical aspects of the production. Tickets will be available in Reid-Knox and Jerry Tyler Center, free of charge, on Monday. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m.

## A Cappella Choir Sings To Overflow Audience

The Alma College A Cappella Choir and the Alma Singers have had a busy schedule in the past weeks. In late October the choir traveled to Ann Arbor to sing at the three morning worship services at the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor. The Choir sang for a total of some three thousand people, with two services being viewed on closed-circuit television by the overflow audience.

Assisting the choir were Rick Hall and Dennis Carter, trumpeters. Miss Carol Tei, organist of the First Presbyterian Church, accompanied the choir in one of its numbers, Gloria from Magnificat by Hovhanness.

This year's choir, the largest in Alma history, numbers 75

members of whom 40 are upper-classmen and 35 are freshmen.

The Alma Singers, a select group chosen from the A Cappella Choir, performed a program of madrigals for the Michigan College Personnel Association at its Fall conference. On Tuesday, November 1, they performed a similar program for the residents of the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma and on Wednesday, November 2, sang for the student body in Gelston Lounge.

The Choir's Christmas concerts on campus this year are scheduled for Saturday, December 3 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 4, at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for these performances will be available free of charge by November 15.

## Elect Students To Who's Who

Each year a number of Alma College juniors and seniors are honored by being elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". Voting is done by the Student Council, Faculty and Administration on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and citizenship and service to the school.

This year the following Alma College students are honored: David Bailey, Keith Bird, Hugh Brenneman, Sally Carter, Jolly Conine, Kay Conner, Connie Constant, Bill Counts, Kasey Cummings, John Emery, Gary

Fenchuck, John Foster, Edward Garrison, Rick Hall Raelyn Janssen, Marcia Lindley, Larry Luchini, Earl Newland, Bill Nichols, Antje Popp, Conrad Smith, John Steele and Michael Trout.

## Cobb Chosen News Editor

Mase Cobb, Saranac junior, was elected to the position of News Editor in recent action of the Publications Board, according to the announcement of Dr. Florence Kirk, chairman.

Cobb's position involves making news and feature assignments to other reporters and photographers, as well as sharing in the editorial responsibilities of the paper.

## Wilkinson Brings Controversy

Mr. Frank Wilkinson of the National Committee to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee will be on campus to speak with interested students on Wednesday, November 16. He will meet informally with students in Reid-Knox Lounge at 10:00 a.m. and again at noon in the Highlander Room at the faculty-student luncheon.

Wilkinson is Executive Director and Field Representative of the Committee to abolish HUAC. HUAC has stirred much controversy, including a recent event in which University of Michigan administrative officials turned over membership lists of certain student organizations to HUAC in compliance with a subpoena.

## Psi Chi To Have Guest Speaker

The Alma College Chapter of Psi Chi (Psychology Honorary) cordially invites all interested persons to hear Dr. William Hawkins of Central Michigan University Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Audio-Visual room. Dr. Hawkins is a specialist in the field of mental retardation and will speak on "The Mt. Pleasant State Home and Training School and the Effects of Institutionalization." There will be coffee and discussion afterward.

## Guinness Film Ends Series

The final feature in this term's International Film Series "The Captain's Paradise," to be shown Sunday evening, November 13th at 8:00 o'clock in Dow Auditorium.

According to Wesley C. Dykstra, this film has become a favorite of Alec Guinness fans. In this one his own comic genius is ably supported by stellar performances of Yvonne deCarlo and Celia Johnson. The story becomes a delightful satire on one man's notion of paradise.

Playing the Jekyll-and-Hyde kind of story-line, ferry-boat Captain Guinness develops his private utopia by setting himself up with a wife in each of two ports, one in North Africa and one in Gibraltar. On one end of the line he is the meek, porridge-loving pillar of righteousness; on the other, he is the Pepe Le Moko of the local Casbah.

All goes well until he manages to get his gifts switched. The reactions of each of the wives to the gift intended for the other gives the story a revealing twist. "The Saturday Review" sees "The Captain's Paradise" as "another delightful excursion into Alec Guinness' special world where perfectly ordinary people behave outrageously and make you love it."

Once again, individual admissions will be available at the door for 75¢ each.

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION  
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All men planning to take the Selective Service Qualifying Examination on November 19th are reminded that there is a conflict, not in reference here to Viet Cong, but to the all-college reading examination which is scheduled for the same date. So make your choice, men, and then see your advisors!

# NSF Reinforces Researchers

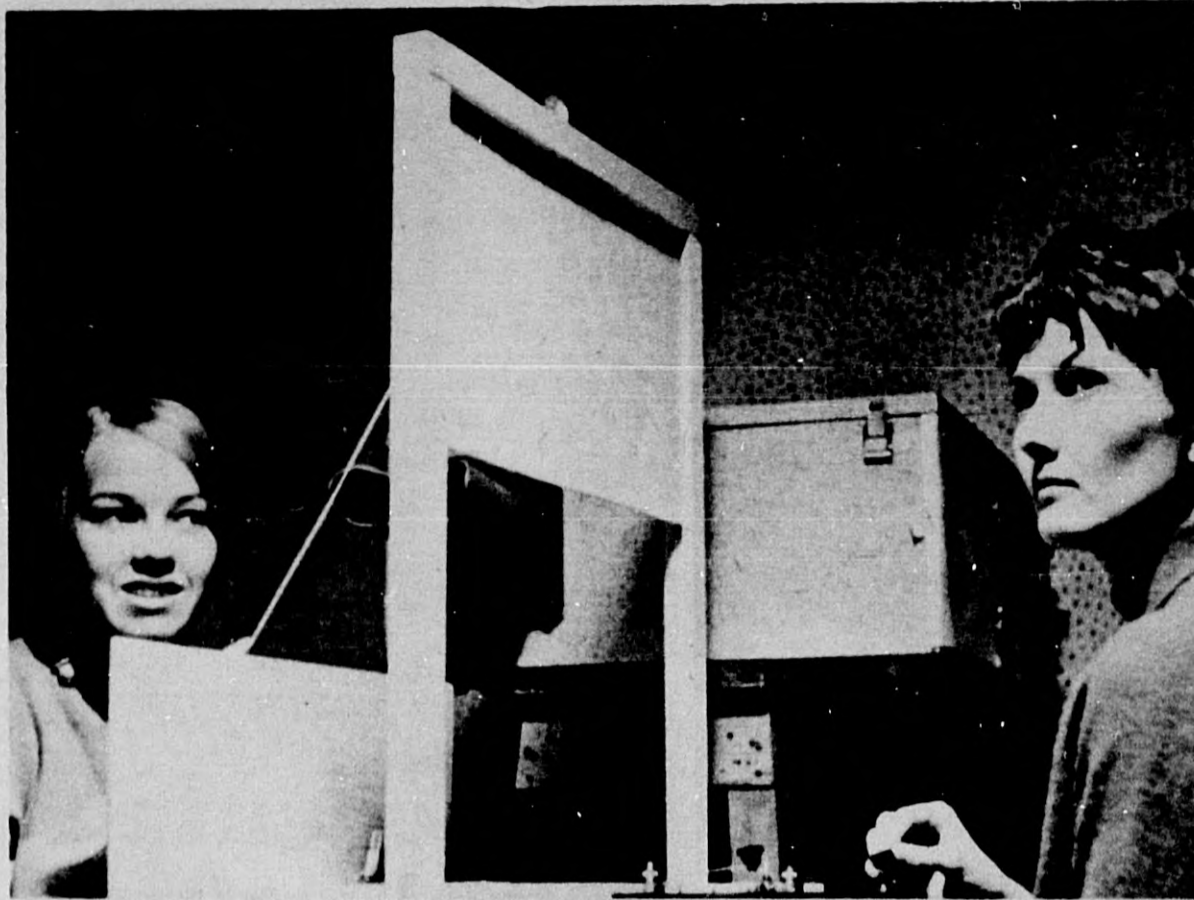
## Placement Casement

The National Science Foundation, every year, awards to qualified student applicants grants for research and experimentation in the various scientific disciplines. In the field of psychology, Alma College is fortunate this year to have three students working under the auspices of N.S.F., Marilyn Grinnell, Jerry Eyer and Kasey Cummings.

Marilyn Grinnell, a junior from North Scituate, Rhode Island, conducted a study last summer in which she attempted to determine "whether a secondary reinforcer would become a redundant cue after primary reinforcement was given alone on massed trials." Marilyn trained rats, which had been deprived of water, to go through a maze of a specific color, rewarding them with water every time they travelled through the maze. The water, then, became the primary reinforcement for going through the maze, and the colored maze came to be associated with the water, and thus took on secondary reinforcing properties.

After this acquisition period the secondary reinforcer, the colored maze, was removed and a different maze was used. Later in the experiment when the colored maze was re-introduced, and the primary reinforcement, the water was withheld, Marilyn discovered that the secondary reinforcer still seemed to prompt the rat to seek primary reinforcement even though it was no longer given. Miss Grinnell concluded from this that the secondary reinforcer, apparently, had not become a redundant cue, but instead had still retained its reinforcing properties. At the present time Marilyn is designing another experiment which will involve correlating intelligence, based on academic performance, and some personality trait, using Alma College students as subjects.

Another junior, Jerry Eyer, is also presently engaged in experimentation in the area of learning. The objective of his work is to "try to determine whether the additive function exists when condition stimuli are compounded across sensory modalities during extinction." The additive function, very dis-



Kasey Cummings and Marilyn Grinnell as they engage in research under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

criminative stimuli, which prompt a particular action, fall within the same sense modality such as 2 lights of different colors, or 2 sounds of different pitches. During extinction, when reinforcement is withheld, it has been noted in previous research that if both of the reinforcing stimuli are presented simultaneously the period necessary to achieve complete extinction is about twice as long as it would be if only one of the reinforcing stimuli were presented until extinction is achieved.

The objective, then, of Jerry's research is to find out whether this same pattern holds when the stimuli involved happen to fall in more than one sensory modality (such as a light and a buzzer.) Though Jerry has not completed his research, other research done in this area has indicated that the principle of additive function does not seem to hold in this case. According to these studies, it seems to take much longer for extinction to be achieved than the principle of the additive function would suggest. This matter is still a matter of

controversy among psychologists according to Eyer.

Kasey Cummings, a senior who hails from Greenville, Michigan, has been doing research in the area of concept learning. Her prime objective is to ascertain whether a simultaneous or successive presentation of concepts is easiest to learn from. In the simultaneous approach, a person is presented with two objects which are direct opposites in one particular respect. In her study, so far conducted with children, Kasey has not come to any specific conclusion. At the present time she is carrying on her research with emphasis on testing college students.

Cont. from P. 1

## Ponder Frats

The faculty vote of September 16, 1966 regarding the elimination of fraternities and sororities on this campus includes the statement that, "as of 1967-68 pledging cease. No student now at Alma would be deprived of his fraternity or sorority association, but no further activities would be permitted after the academic year, 1969-70."

Because Kolb feels there is some uncertainty regarding the definition of a social fraternity, and that it needs to be clarified. He also urges that the details of eliminating fraternities and sororities be given consideration and voice by the students in the proposed community government. Kolb stressed that, at present, there is little to replace fraternities and sororities, and that the schedule of their elimination might wait the assurance that there is something to fill the void created by their absence.

The vote on Kolb's motion was not to postpone abolishment of Greeks, but to postpone the imposition of a rigid time-table.

Kolb's motion was to eliminate the specific dates for phasing out fraternities, and that the recommendation to the Board of Trustees read as follows:

"Dr. Bowman moved that the faculty recommend to the Board of Trustees the elimination of social fraternities and sororities on this campus. No student now at Alma would be deprived of his fraternity or sorority association." The motion was carried 38 to 15.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will have a representative on campus on Wednesday, November 16, to interview any seniors interested in careers as chemists and food inspectors with the Food and Drug Administration. Interested candidates should make appointments for interviews through the Placement Office, Room 101, Old Main. Brochures available.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. For a listing of specific openings consult the bulletin board, first floor, Old Main. Interested teacher candidates should make appointments for interviews through the Placement Office, Room 101, Old Main.

- Mon., Nov. 14 - Milwaukee Public Schools
- Tues., Nov. 15 - North Branch Public Schools
- Wed., Nov. 16 - Warren Woods Public Schools
- Thurs., Nov. 17 - Utica Community Schools
- Wed., Nov. 30 - Huron Valley Schools at Milford

## Students Help To Pick Pres.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (CPS)-University of Minnesota students will have a voice in the selections of a new University president.

Three students will join a recently appointed Alumni Association committee which, along with a parallel faculty committee, will advise the Board of Regents on a successor to retiring President O. Meredith Wilson.

The three will have full voting rights on the eleven member alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the eight alumni came in reply to a request by Howard Kaibel, Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president, that students be permitted

to help select a new president.

In a letter to Kaibel, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, agreed that the "voice of senior students could be usefully added" to the coming deliberations.

Kaibel said he would rather have had a student advisory committee parallel to the alumni and faculty committees, but said that the results were nevertheless much better than he expected.

It is difficult to say exactly how much influence either advisory committee will have on the Regent's decision.

The number of students on the committee is not as important as the fact that their presence insures that certain questions will be raised, such as whether a candidate is interested in having students play a role in managing the University's affairs, Kaibel added.

The MSA executive committee will recommend the three students, subject to the approval of the Student Senate. Mayo has limited their choice, however, by restricting student membership to seniors.

President Wilson announced last August that he is leaving the Minnesota next summer to become director of the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California.

## WITH THE GREEKS

### Theta Tavern ala France

### TKE, DGT Present Talks

Alpha Theta:

The Alpha Theta sorority will present our annual girl-bid dance tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. "Chez Theta" will bring a bit of Old France to Alma College featuring can-can girls, crepes suzettes, an exotic garden, a side-walk cafe and many other attractions which characterized the city of Paris around the time of Toulouse Lautrec. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the sorority and may also be purchased at the door.

We would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Sue Mitchell on her recent pinning to Mike Dunkelberger, a 1966 Alma graduate who is now attending the Louisville Theological Seminary.

Tau Kappa Epsilon:

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to extend our thanks to Dr. Jackson of the economics department who spoke recently during a program at the TKE house on the problem of inflation. We're sure that all who attended

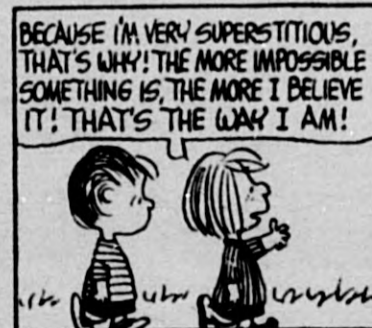
found it to be a very informative evening.

Cold weather and icy gales don't dampen the spirit of Tekes. We're proud to announce the pinning of Fred Smith to Peggy Goodrich of Kappa Delta sorority, Michigan State University, the pinning of Tom Everson to Vicky Geisken of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and the lavaliering of Bill Moss to Pam Chase.

Delta Gamma Tau:

The brothers Delt packed their house last week for coffee and conversation with Dr. Richard Allen of the biology department. The discussion's embryo was birth control, but the problem of morality standards for determining surgical mercy killing was under the microscope as thinking students bade Dr. Allen goodbye.

Cloudy skies covered the sunny voices of the brotherhood as they serenaded recently pinned and engaged brothers last Tuesday evening.



# Go West, Young Man

Want to go to Europe? Before you make your reservation talk to David Weamer, junior from Grösse Pointe, for he may sell you on another spot for studies and adventure: the good ole U.S.A. Dave spent his summer this year in Jackson Hole, Wyoming working for the Grand Teton Lodge Company in a program sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

Jackson Hole is a beautiful and level valley in Northwest Wyoming, the name derived from an early explorer named Jackson. The valley is surrounded by the panorama of the Wild River Mountains to the east and the Grand Tetons to the west.

Commenting on his summer, Weamer noted that two things were significant. "First," he said, "I was not an ordinary employee of the Grand Teton Lodge Company, as I worked in a program called Christian Ministry in the National Parks, and secondly I was able to take advantage of the nature and opportunities of the entire Jackson Hole area."

Grand Teton Lodge Company is owned by a nonprofit organization which is the outgrowth of John D. Rockefeller's early interest in conservation of the Jackson Hole vicinity. Weamer's employment consisted of working in a store and as an office clerk in a cabin office. He added that as there was a shortage of labor, there was always plenty to do.

In his work with the National Council of Churches Weamer served on a staff of four people, including a student minister, a director of Christian education, a music director and himself as a student member. His duties included leading discussion groups among employees and informing campers of Sunday morning and evening services held in an amphitheatre on the shores of Jackson Lake.

Weamer emphasized the advantages which come from working in this region of the country. "I found," he stated, "that the most rewarding aspect of my summer was my day off when I was able to travel, see things and meet people which I shall

## Teachers Reunite; AC Hosts Grads

ALMA - Several Alma College graduates in their first and second years of teaching will return to the campus tomorrow for the college's 15th annual Education Day.

The conference, which will feature four discussion groups, will also be attended by educators who served as supervisory teachers to the Alma graduates when they were teaching interns.

Discussion group chairmen include Mrs. Jennifer Fitch of Traverse City Public Schools, Janet Tucker of Bridgeport Community Schools, Linda Robison of Breckinridge High School, and Mrs. Nancy Woodruff of Clarkston Junior High School.

Alma Public Schools teachers and administrators serving as resource persons include Mrs. Bertha Lentz, Mr. Faith Best, Donald Miller and George Gibbs.

Participants of a general session, which will set the stage for the discussion groups, are Gretchen Amstutz of Alma Public Schools, Gary Fitch of Traverse City Public Schools, Dave Landers of Royal Oak Public Schools and Cornelia Schorr of Waterford Township Public Schools, Pontiac.

never forget." Weamer's mode of transportation was hitchhiking and he was able to visit Yellowstone National Park many times, fish in Montana, and hike in the mountains.

What Weamer thought to be his most exciting experience was the day he spent on the set of the TV series "The Monroes," when he was able to meet and have lunch with the actors of that production. In order to qualify for employ-

ment through the National Council of Churches you must be twenty years of age and apply to that organization. Interested persons should contact Weamer.

Weamer will present a program of slides to Saints, Sinners and Skeptics at 6:30 Sunday Night. The title of his presentation, fashioned after his experiences on his day off which was Wednesday, is "A Summer Called Wednesday."



David Weamer on the shore of Jackson Lake in the Wyoming Tetons where he worked last summer.

## Take NOTE: Music Day Up

ALMA - Alma College's annual High School Music Day, featuring five clinic sessions and a concert by the college's Concert Band and A Cappella Choir, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Music Day, which is attended by high school students from throughout the state, will also include a panel discussion on music as a career and music requirements for college.

The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and refreshments. Clinic sessions on band, string, piano, organ and vocal music will begin at

9:45 a.m. and will resume after luncheon and a tour of the campus.

The panel discussion will be held at 2:45 p.m. with the concert at 3:15 p.m. An informal reception will conclude the day.

The vocal workshop will be conducted by Dr. Ernest Sullivan, head of the Department of Music at Alma College. The string workshop will be led by Elmer Coon and the piano workshop by Dr. Paul Russell. Miss Miriam Bellville will conduct the organ workshop, and the clinic band will be directed by James Upton. All are members of the Alma College music faculty.

## Grad Record Deadline Near

Students who intend to apply for admission to graduate school next fall are reminded that the Graduate Record Exam will be administered December 17th throughout the nation. The examination, which Alma seniors normally take in April, offers two divisions: Aptitude and Advanced. Students taking the exam early may choose one or both divisions.

The final day to register for the December 17th testing is November 29th. The test is usually administered every month throughout the academic year, and the nearest point for Alma students is either Mount Pleasant or East Lansing.

## Wayne Purse Open to Grads

Qualified students may apply now for graduate scholarships in vocational rehabilitation counseling at Wayne State University.

Scholarships for the Master of Arts Degree provide \$600.00 or more per quarter for six quarters plus full cost of tuition and registration fee.

Trained rehabilitation counselors help physically, mentally, or emotionally handicapped young people and adults toward private employment and independent lives.

Interested students should contact Dr. Louis J. Cantoni, 385 Education Building, Temple 3-1400, Extension Number 7140.

## Mr. Garrison, I presume Nigeria Speaks

Dear Friends,

Hello! and Greetings from Africa.

I have already made the mistake of putting off for too long this first letter, so that some of the things about which I might have written have become already "commonplace" and hardly worth mentioning. But I have been dreaming up a few topics for future letters, so we should not be too bad off.

For those of you who are new at Alma this year, or for any of the rest of you who have not been paying much attention, I am in Nigeria this year. Four years ago Alma set up a program under which each year an Alma student is sent to Mayflower School, Nigeria as a teacher. For the present year, it is me. So that is how I got here.

What am I doing? Good question. Teaching mostly, but also taking care of pigs, chasing butterflies, and occasionally tromping off through the bush or

going to the local markets. Mayflower is roughly the equivalent of an American junior high and high school. I am teaching arithmetic, algebra and biology, but the conditions are of course different than they would

be in an American School, but the more interesting, and fundamental, difference is the kids. There are the bright ones and the slow ones, the humorous ones and the depressing ones - just like everywhere. But they are also, naturally, Africans. A classroomfull of enthusiastic Nigerians can be about the most satisfying thing in the world; but when, after about 11:30 or noon, it starts to get hot (and it does!) and there is no wind, and the tin roof just radiates heat downward - and all the bright faces start going to sleep, then trying to teach is about the most self-defeating endeavor anywhere. And exhausting. No wonder the whole continent is asleep half the afternoon. Two months time is enough for one to become vaguely aware that Americans and Nigerians are not the same, but it is not enough for one to recognize how or why. I somewhat doubt that a year is. Next spring maybe I will try to write down a few collected hints.

Pigs, though, are about the same the world over.

Outside teaching, my major responsibility within the school is with the Mayflower piggery, which now has a population of about 11. It was set up by the first of the Alma people to come here, and the supervision of it has been an inherited position of the Alma person ever since. This our distinction! I will not bore you with any details about the Alma-Mayflower piggery, except one. The pigs, when clear, are white. A few days ago I got an antibiotic spray to use on the various skin sores bothering the pigs. The color of the spray: Gentian Violet. Do any of you remember from your "earlier" days the little rhyme about purple cows?

So much for the school, for a while. In the future I will try to convey a little bit about what it is like outside the school. Africa is filled with elements and forces which in many ways are untamed and new and wild. On the other hand, many of the features of Africa are generations and centuries old. It is a big paradox in a huge transition, but it is a great place.

Ed Garrison

## Beld's Baby Takes Award

The Alma College "Perspective," a quarterly magazine for alumni and friends of the college, is the 1966 winner of the Time-Life Award for Improvement in Alumni Publications in District V, according to an announcement by the American Alumni Council. The publication, is the creation of Gordon C. Beld, Alma College's Director of Information Services.

"Perspective" was picked by judges as the most improved alumni publication from colleges and universities in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio.



Gordon Beld

Prior to the first issue of "Perspective" last fall, Alma College's alumni publication - the "Hoot Man" - was printed by letterpress. The new publication is printed on offset, and features a second color of ink on six of its twelve main section pages. "Perspective" utilizes an alumni section which is printed on color paper and can be removed from copies of the magazine sent to friends of the college other than alumni. The magazine has a circulation of approximately 8,000.

Beld served on the staff of the Grand Rapids Press and was also Director of Information of Wyoming Public Schools before coming to Alma. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hope College and his Master of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan.

The silver cup award which was presented by the American Alumni Council is currently on display in a showcase in the Reid-Knox Building.

## Dow Flick: Father Goose

The flick "Father Goose" will brighten the screen at Dow Friday and Saturday, November 11th and 12th.

The movie features Cary Grant as the happy beachcomber who wants to wander about the Pacific enjoying his own individual pleasures, unconcerned that there is a war going on. But the Japanese are a threat to his enjoyment and he agrees to be a spotter for the Australian Navy on his little island. He hopes that this will be the extent of his involvement - but he meets with an enemy he can't possibly handle: a refugee governess and her seven little girls. The result: a motion picture that is at once charming and hilarious.

# honor pricks me on . .

Because small housing has been the butt of unfortunate rumors it is time to dispel the myth of College Row.

Little Suburbia down here is not a hiding place for the hermits. We are endowed, in honor housing, with the average percentage of serious students; we can boast of three to five completely irrational rooters, at least one right winger, several lefties to neutralize the effect, a religious fanatic or two, and some wholesome, upstanding, not to mention honorable, Almanians.

So we represent a cross-section. We live much as you "significant others" do up there on Mt. Olympus. We have been freed from the contagious sterility of dormitories, but that is not to say that our home sweet homes are dirty. The stairs creak, the floors aren't 100% level, sometimes the windows jam, and occasionally the basement is flooded. That's what makes small housing a delight unlike the brick shells of "ticky-tacky". Small housing has charm and character.

It has been said that the inhabitants are isolated from the campus. Its true that we do not enjoy the dubious advantages of corridor meetings and the shrieking of newly pinned young ladies who are thrown into cold showers. Those are campus activities without which we can well survive. But in spite of rain, sleet, snow or driving winds, "Campus Communications"

does arrive daily, and we are aware of and participate in campus events.

In addition, we have many special pleasures denied dorm residents. We are closer to downtown Alma and further from Saga, for instance. Honorable Ladies in these parts are not confined to their residence at any given hour, nor do they have to sign in or out.

As for activities, we have many. Suburbia has a certain spontaneity and gaiety. McDuck House occasionally treats the Vreeland Ladies to an off-key serenade, an autumn battle of leaves, or a snowball fight, but they gallantly set things right by treating Vreeland to an icy cold beer at the 300. Cole House, too, is magnificent about lending their Plumber's Friend to the neighbors in times of strife.

Besides all the neighborliness there is yet another thing available in Small Housing--that is privacy. No one checks our rooms to see that waste baskets are empty, closet doors closed, and floors dusted. Yet, miraculously, even without resident advisors, the rooms are maintained in a modicum of neatness, there is not a problem of excessive noise, and no one is insulted by penalties of late minutes.

You might say that Small Housing is one place on campus where our Coming of Age is respected; and it is recognized that freedom breeds responsibility.

# Reminds Me Of An Old Adage . .

NOTE: The freshmen may not have heard of D. Merit. The upperclassmen probably wish they hadn't. And there is no good reason for his continued and sporadic existence. But that's what you get for reading the Almanian.

There is an old adage which reads: "When all else has failed, try following the directions," which is not particularly relevant to this column as adages go, except that your truly recently stumbled across one of those little read college bulletins, put out by the administration, that tell you what to do and that make such good scratch paper at exam time. This one was entitled "Alma College Student Health" and it listed all the names of the Health Ser-

vice personnel. Named were one doctor and three registered nurses: Kenneth Wolfe, M.D., Mrs. Evelyn Sears, R.N., Dean Christine Kinkead, R.N., and, the only good part about getting sick at Alma, Miss Judy Reese, R.N. Altogether, a very impressive entourage.

But what was even more impressive was the surprising collection of leadership displayed by three of these people. Dr. Wolfe is listed as the school's Medical Director of Student Health Services, Mrs. Sears is Director of Student Health Services, and Dean Kinkead is named as Coordinator of Health Services. All of which makes you feel a little sorry for poor Judy who seems to have been left out.

(Pausing for a moment, one might wonder what the difference is between a Medical Director of Student Health Services and a Director of Student Health Services. One might also ask, being familiar with Alma College, what it is among the health services that needs coordinating.)

The big problem is, medically speaking, what to do with Judy. This seems quite plainly a cause that needs united student support. A Title For Judy! Maybe we could make her Director in Charge of Administering Health to Students, or maybe Director in Charge of Directors. All of which reminds me of an old adage about too many Chiefs. . .

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Bechill for his interesting and enlightening remarks on African Genesis, given in Wright Hall Lounge last Wednesday.

We would also like to thank the 57 students that participated. We hope to continue this type of discussion in the future.

Once again, our sincere thanks to Dr. Bechill and to the students who shared in this discussion.

The Wright Hall Religious and Cultural Affairs Committee

Dear Editor,

Lightening will shoot out of Chaplain's mouth this Sunday. I will thunder against the righteousness of the righteous sermon title "When Goodness is Bad."

Yours in Fellowship of Sin,  
Cornelius Berry

Dear Rev. Berry,

Do chaplains get tenure?

—The Editor

# Young American Escapes To Draft-Free Canada

by Roger Rapoport

The Collegiate Press Service TORONTO — This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April. ("My brother and I gave up discussing Viet Nam, it's useless.")

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail - up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to

stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "American really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

Bob has high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

Indeed Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If I were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a lot better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

But Bob disagrees. "I think if I was in North Viet Nam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop mapalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Date	Time	Event	Location
November 11—Friday	7:30	Movie—"Father Goose" Mitchell Hall Dance—"The Pit Stop"	Dow At the Pit
November 12—Saturday	9:00-12:00	Theta Tavern Football Education Day Conference	Tyler Wayne
November 13—Sunday	8:00	International Film Series - "The Captain's Paradise" Delt Sig Apple Polishing Tea Panhellenic Scavenger Hunt	Dow
November 14—Monday		Open Discussion—"African Genesis"	Delta Gamma Tau House
November 15—Tuesday	9:00-per		
November 16—Wednesday	7:30	Betty Chmaj Convocation A.W.S. Cultural Event	Chapel
November 17—Thursday	8:00 11:00-11:20	Fall play—"Dream Girl" The Serenade	Dow
November 18—Friday	8:00	Fall play—"Dream Girl"	Dow
November 19—Saturday		High School Music Day Fall Play Delt Sig Closed Party and Hayride Alpha Phi Omega Dance	Dow Tyler

## the almanian

Founded 1900

### Deadlines

All 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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# Only Six Lettermen Return To Team

by Bruce Bean

The Scot basketball team started practice for the 1966-67 season on November 1. This year will be a rebuilding year for them as it was for the football team. Coach Charley Gray has six returnees from last year's twelve lettermen. These are guards Rob Mason and co-captain Jerry Knowlton; forwards Mike Swords, J.L. Toland and co-captain Rick Warmbold. Rounding out the nucleus will be Dave Gray, the only senior.

The Scots will be trying to "rebound" from last year's dismal 1 - 22 overall record and 1 - 11 mark in the conference. Needless to say, the Scots occupied the cellar. Their only win came by the way of a forfeit after Albion had put the clamps to them 99 - 73.

Junior Warmbold was the top scorer last year with 287 overall points and 147 in the league. He was followed by Knowlton, also a junior, with 200 points.

Jerry led the team in free throwing accuracy with a sharp 80 per cent.

Last year Calvin took first place laurels with an 11 - 1 league mark followed by Hope at 9 - 3. The Knights, with seven lettermen returning have to be picked as the favorite again this year. Olivet, with a third place finish last year, should give them a pretty good race.

This year the Scot basketball team will travel to California to compete in the California Western Tourney at San Diego during Christmas vacation.

## League Teams

Wednesday, November 16, the MIAA football coaches will pick their all league offensive and defensive teams. The Scots have a good chance to place three men on these teams. Last year Alma managed to place only one - Jim Gray - now an assistant coach for the Scots.

Also next week, football captains for next year's Scot team will be elected.

Both of these results will be published when they are made available.

Last Saturday Albion College trounced Adrian 41 - 0 to capture the MIAA football championship with a 4 - 1 record. The Scots ended up in a second place tie with Olivet both having 3 - 2 records; they were followed by Kalamazoo, Hope and Adrian. This first place finish by the Britains breaks their tie of MIAA football championships with Alma. Coach Morley Fraser's school now has seventeen.

## Foul Play

I didn't want to make this a complaint column, but there seems to be a rule for intramural athletics that states once a person cannot compete in the corresponding sport in intramurals. Why should the person who has made the varsity team one year and then been cut from the year and then been cut from the squad next year have to sit out during the time of year when that sport is being played in intramurals? If a person enjoys a sport enough after being cut from the squad, why shouldn't he have the opportunity to keep up his enjoyment and participation in the sport at a lower level of competition?

There have been individuals who have not gone out for a varsity sport in which they excel, yet no one complains and says that he shouldn't be allowed to play.

Getting back to the subject, basketball, football and baseball are good examples. After a performer is cut from the squad, obviously, he is no longer of any use to the team. Even if he is a good shooter, runner or hitter, there will be others who are better - the ones who made the team. In intramurals there are also participants who are better than others. Otherwise there would be only one league in the various sports.

I am not in favor, however, of letting the varsity performer to play in intramurals if he decides not to go out for his particular varsity sport (even if he feels that he can't make it.)

Then the question comes up of which is more important - varsity competition or intramural participation. Ideally, the school should be put first. The athlete who has any ability and desire to play sports of any type should make an honest effort to make the varsity squad. Excuses such as he can't find time should be of little consequence since the player who really wants to play will find the time to do so. The person who has a physical disorder is a different case. If the person then doesn't make the squad, he still has or should have the opportunity to play at a lower level of competition, the type of competition found at the intramural level.

Also, by letting the once varsity athlete participate, intramural sports could have a better brand of ball in the "A" leagues. And what students didn't like to watch the topnotch play which came about in the "A" league basketball play-off between the Tekes and Mitchell Hall last year? More people came to that game than to the varsity basketball games.

In view of the changing sports atmosphere at Alma, it only seems fair that there should be a change concerning this rule of the intramural department.

## Eleven Leave

Tomorrow when Alma College takes the field for its last football encounter of the 1966 season, eleven Scots will be playing their last collegiate football game. Several of them have participated for all four years while attending Alma.

Instrumental in this year's much improved league record are co-captains Keith Bird and John Wootton, sparkplugs in the Scots stingy defense. Also seeing action for the last time are linemen Tom "Smitty" Smith, Al Borgman, Tom Everson, Don Tobias, Dwight Conlan, Gary Carson and backs Paul Portney, M. J. Bauer and Lanny Caverly.

Bird, defensive end, and Borgman, offensive and defensive tackle, are top choices for MIAA honors at their respective positions. Caverly and Carson have backed up the defensive line for the past two seasons for the Scots.

Smith played at the tackle spot for the '66 campaign and has won three varsity letters. Conlan, small for a lineman but with great desire, bolstered the spirit of the team. Everson, at the center spot, contributed also as a defensive lineman. Tobias turned in good performances this season along with wingback Portney, a good hustler.

Wootton, playing end for the first time, did a good job offensively and defensively for the Scots. He had several key catches to sustain drives during the homecoming game against Hope. Bauer, says Coach Stolz, "is an excellent athlete and is a good boy to have on the club."

## University of Washington Committee Considers Effects of the Draft

ST. LOUIS, MO. - (I.P.) - A faculty-student committee on Selective Service at Washington University has been appointed and charged with examining the impact of Selective Service's action upon the University community, determining faculty and student opinion on relevant issues, and preparing recommendations for University action.

Fifteen members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences have approved the committee's recom-

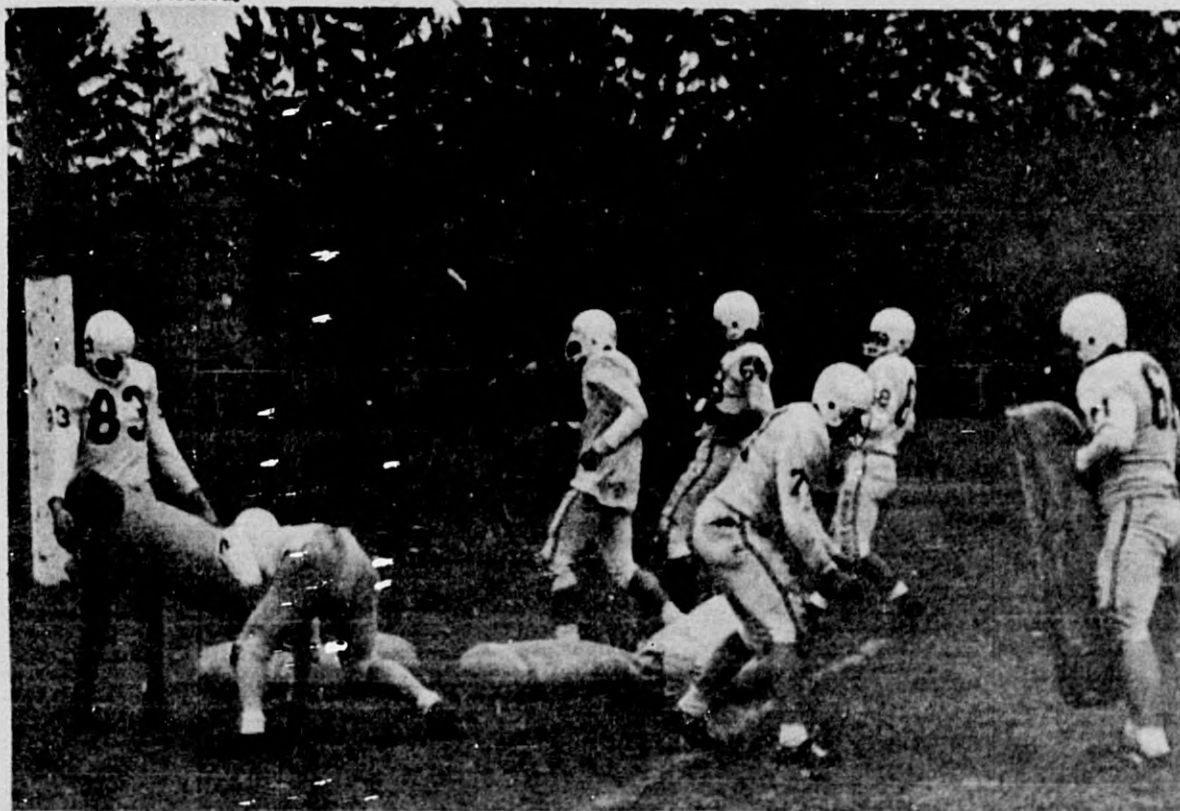
Women's extra-mural volleyball team will meet Adrian for their first game Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. The first team players are Joyce Gedelman, Betsy Coddington, Sandy Boyd, Judy Lakatos, Roberta Funch and Gail Paepke. Members of the second team are Lynda Smith, Gwynne Olson, Martha Ballard, Linda Hoff, Pam Paulson, Judy Christoffers, Beverly Dawe and Donna Meyer, according to the announcement of Judy Christoffers, assistant coach.

On November 29 Hope, Olivet, Adrian and Alma will meet at Adrian College for a Quadrangular meet.

## Exercise Class For Women

Miss Southward, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, announced last week a program of physical education classes for continuous exercise. All upper class women are invited to join the classes, the exercise phase of which will begin 15 minutes after the hour.

Classes are held Monday and Wednesday 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and Tuesday and Thursday 8:00, 9:00, and 10



The Alma Scots as they practice in anticipation of meeting with Wayne State tomorrow.



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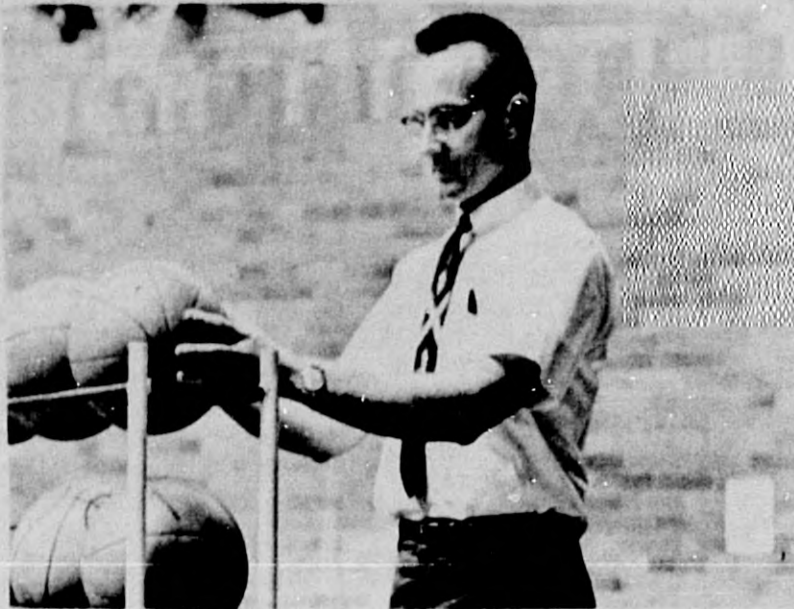
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## Coach Gray Named NAIAC Vice-Pres.

Dr. Charles A. Gray, director of Athletics and basketball coach at Alma College, has been named first vice-president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Coaches.

The NAIAC is responsible for putting out a coaches' bulletin; it also sponsors various sporting activities, organizes national tournaments and conducts clinics throughout the country.

Gray, in his second year as athletic director at Alma, previously served the NAIAC as secretary - treasurer and as second vice-president. As first vice-president, he will represent the

NAIAC in regional sporting events. His term expires in 1968. He is also a member of the Awards Committee of the NAIAC and of the Executive Committee of the organization's Michigan District.

## First Place Tie In I.M. Football

The final results are yet to be admitted into the record books. However, as it stands these are the results:

"A" league has a two way tie for first place between Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. Mitchell Hall forfeited to Wright Hall in the last game of the season giving Wright third place with a 3-5 record. Delta Gamma Tau is fourth with a 2-5-1 record and Mitchell claimed the cellar with a 0-6-1 record.

"B" league saw some of the "hottest" games and some of the toughest football. There is a three way tie for first place between Mitchell Hall, the Delt Sigs and Tekes. All of their records were 6-2 with Wright Hall in fourth place with a 2-5 record. Both Pioneer and Delta Gamma Tau forfeited two games which eliminated them from the race. The last two teams will take the points for fifth and sixth places, add them together,

# Footballers End Season At Wayne State Univ.

The Alma College footballers will close out their 1966 season tomorrow when they travel to Wayne State University in Detroit. This will only be the third game in the series between the two schools. The Tartars hold a 2-0 edge, winning the last encounter in 1934 by a score of 20-0.

Denny Stolz' crew will be after their third "home-coming" win of the season, having previously dumped Hope College 13-6 in the Scots' homecoming game and ruining Adrian's by the tune of 21-0. A win over Wayne State will match the maroon and cream's best effort since the 1960 season when they were 5-4 under Art Smith.

Wayne State comes into this contest with a 2-4 record. Coach Vern Gale's team still has a chance to improve on last year's 3-4-1 mark with a win over the Scots and Central Michigan the following week.

WSU has won over Western Reserve 27-24 and Case Tech 26-0, while having lost to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee 37-20, Washington Un-

iversity of St. Louis 56-13, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle 39-36 and Eastern Michigan University by the score of 16-0.

So far this season the Scots have had to cope with only one quarterback for the entire game. WSU has two fine quarterbacks to alternate. They are A. J. Vaughn and Ray Silwinski, Vaughn has thrown for three touchdowns and Sliwinski has fired six touchdown passes. Sliwinski, who came off the bench to replace the injured Vaughn in the game with Wisconsin, tied a Wayne State one game record for touchdown passes with three. In that game he passed for over 200 yards. WSU's favorite receivers are

Norm Levin and Jack Seitzinger. Although WSU has given up 172 points to their opponents, the Scots, who have only scored 71 points, will have a rough time Saturday. The Scots have given up only 65 points for the season in seven games, but Wayne State has exploded for 121 in only six encounters.

### MIAA Football Standings Final

Team	Won	Lost
Albion	4	1
Alma	3	2
Olivet	3	2
Kalamazoo	2	3
Hope	2	3
Adrian	1	4

## Scots Lose Wheaton Game

By Keith Bird

The Scots traveled over 250 miles to lose to the Wheaton Crusaders 25-6. The first half a runaway for Wheaton as they capitalized on several key interceptions to score three quick touchdowns.

Utilizing ball control in the first quarter, Wheaton held on to the ball for twelve minutes. Offensive miscues on the part of the Scots proved to be their undoing as Wheaton intercepted the ball seven times and blocked two of Jim Goodrich's punts.

The second half began and Alma started to play better football, completely stopping the Wheaton offensive. Offensively the Alma crew held the ball for most of the second half using passes to John Fuzak and John Wooton. The only Scot score came when Gordy Hetrick hit John Wooton in the end zone for a 35 yard pass play.

The game was a disappointing

one to lose for the Scots as they hoped to build up momentum for the Wayne State game with a possible 6-3 season. Now the Scots have the option of a 5-4 winning season or a 4-5 season.

On November 14 at 5 p.m., the Intramural Turkey Trot will take place on Balke field. Teams will consist of five members and three alternates. These five will run the course at once; each man, or his alternate, must finish. Men who have own letters in track, running the 880 or greater, and cross country lettermen are not eligible. Knocking over hurdles, flags and missing tires and sawhorses will be penalized by adding one second to total time. In case of a first place tie, the race will be rerun. If this occurs points will be given for second place.



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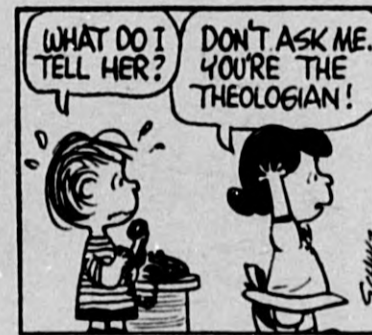
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# Walker Furniture

# Confusion In Van Dusen . . .

Any student wishing to know the meaning behind each detail of the stained glass windows can find this information in Guile Graham's office.

Many a person upon entering Van Dusen Commons must have been as confused as I was during freshman orientation week and forever after, as far as that goes. What are those stained glass windows doing there? What are they all about?

The current history of these panels began around 1941 when the old Memorial Presbyterian Church of Detroit gave the glass plates to Alma College. At that time they covered the north wall of the Chapel with five panels. In the early '50's the old Presbyterian Church in Midland was torn down and its organ came to the College. An addition was needed to house the organ and for this reason the windows were removed and stored. Later, they were put in Van Dusen where they are today. (Smaller pieces of these windows are in the Highlander Room.)

Taken together these stained glass windows reveal the story of Presbyterianism in that particular country. Included are: France (north wall, left end), Ireland, Hungary, Bohemia and Moravia, Holland, Germany (on the south wall, left end), Scotland, England, Switzerland and Italy. This wide representation in-

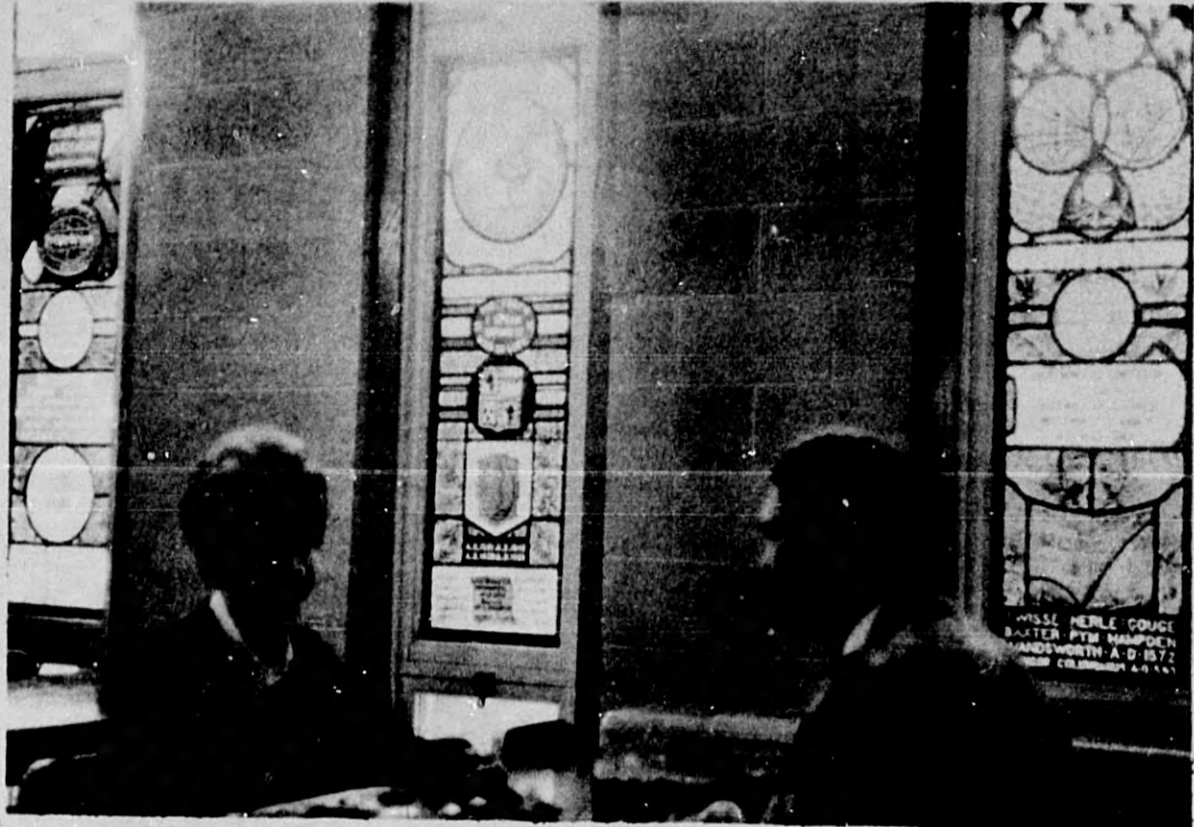
dicates a truly "catholic church", perhaps even the most catholic branch of the Protestant church.

Separately each window is extremely interesting. Every detail on the panel has historical meaning.

Some of these details are simple and familiar. Examples of this are: the burning bush on the French, English, Irish, and Scottish panels; the representation of the Lord's baptism on Hungary's column and the dove and the olive branch. However, the more obscure details are the more interesting ones.

On the German panel (south wall, left end), there are the names "Cassimer" and "Frederick IV" and the saying, "Louis will not do, my Fritz will do" of Frederick III who had aided in the formation of the creed of the German Reformed Church. His son, Louis, tried to undo this work but died young. The regency fell into the hands of John Cassimer who held it until "Fritz" — son of Louis — ascended the throne. Frederick reestablished and perfected the work of his grandfather.

Next to this is Scotland's column. On it appears the word "Culdees" — a reference to the primitive Christians of Scotland. There is a strongly authenticated historic idea that Scotland, indeed all of Great Britain and Ire-



These three panels represent, from left to right, Germany, Scotland and England. Their identification as such is made easy by the words "Heidelberg Catechism" and "Westminster Confession" and by the seal below the burning bush.

land, was Christianized, in part, before it was occupied by the Roman Church. The word dates from the second and third centuries A.D. Its derivation differs according to the authority. Some of these ideas are: from the Latin Cultores Dei (worshippers of God); from the Gaelic words

Gille De, which means servants of God, or from Guil which means retreat, from the fact that they lived on secluded islands. Culdees, therefore emphasizes the belief that the Presbyterian Church is of ancient foundation, and that the simplicity of its forms and the peculiarity of its organization were characteristics of the primitive Christians.

The "2,000 Non-conforming Presbyterian Divines . . . commemorates the ministers of the English Church (the established church being then Presbyterian) who abandoned their churches, livings, and manses, rather than conform to the liturgic requirements of Charles II."

The last panel on the south side is that of Italy. This may seem unusual since we tend to associate Italy and Roman Catholicism. This column commemorates important points in Waldensian history. This group enters Italian history in the 12th century, when they separated from the Catholic body because of doctrinal points. They were persecuted but continued to live in the Italian mountains. In the 16th century they adopted Calvinist doctrines. After this they were driven out but made a "glorious return."

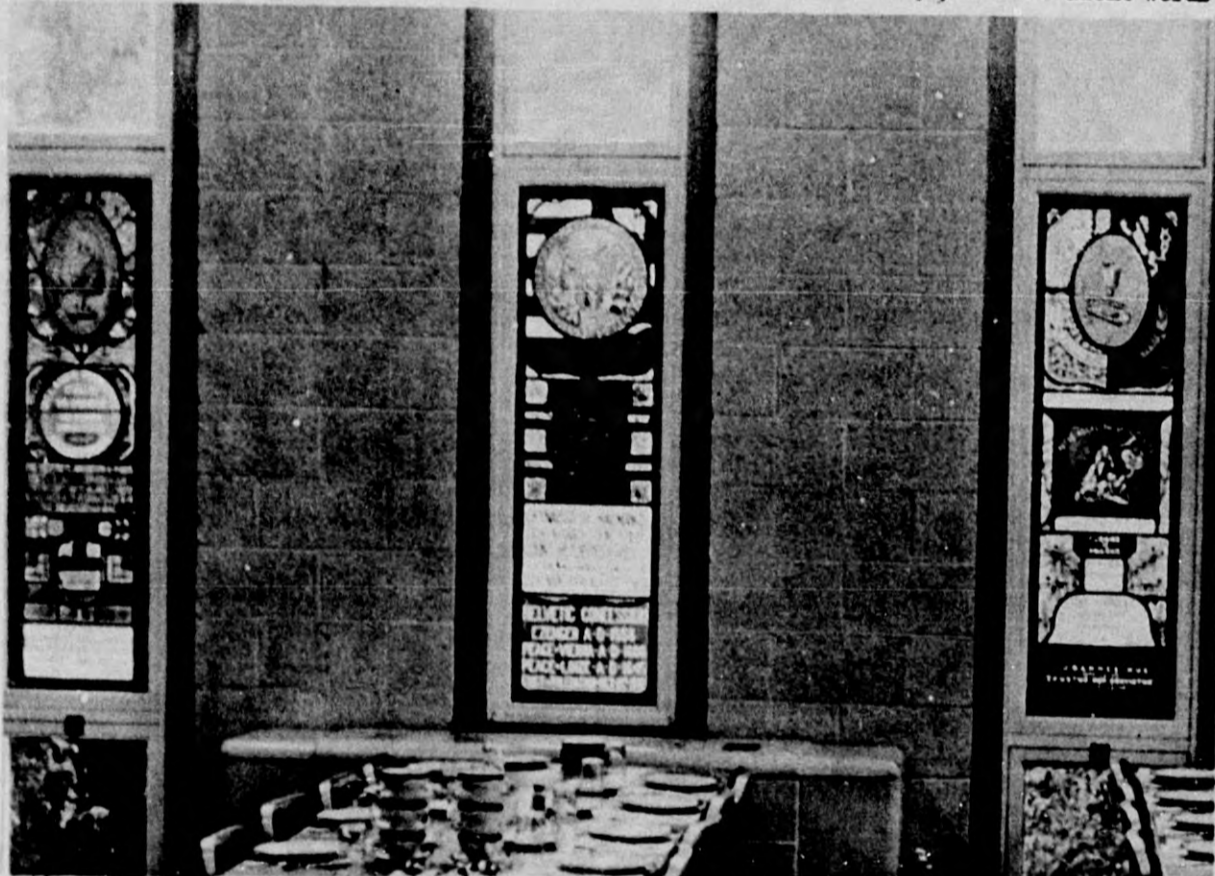
The French column (north side, left end) represents the struggle of the Huguenots for religious freedom of worship. The St.

Bartholomew massacre in which 70,000 Protestants were slain in eight days is also portrayed. About twenty years after this they were given religious liberty by King Henry IV.

An interesting detail on the Irish panel is the statement "Ireland's Primitive Presbyters" and below that "365 Churches 365 Bishops, 3600 Elders." The idea here is that the churches established by St. Patrick, according to history, had each a bishop and each about eight elders, after the manner of Presbyterians; that therefore, St. Patrick established churches after the Presbyterian order, and was himself a Presbyterian.

The column of Bohemia and Moravia has three details which prove interesting. First, is the seal which represents a dove fleeing before a thunderstorm, out of which a lightning bolt falls, to the shadows of a rock into whose recesses the dove seeks refuge. "And the rock was Christ." "Wagenburg" is a wagon fort used by in defending the liberties and religion of Bohemia by General Zisca. The third is Erasmus' remark upon the martyrdom Johannes Hus — Burnt but not convicted.

These details and the panels themselves are part of the Alma College tradition and scene. Perhaps they could become a known part of that tradition if each year the orientation committee would tell the incoming students about them.



On the north wall of Van Dusen are the five stained glass windows of France, Ireland, Hungary, Bohemia and Moravia, and Holland. In this picture, from left to right, are shown the columns of Ireland, Hungary and that of Bohemia and Moravia.

## The Draft

Cont. from Pg. 7

Little doubt about the value of grades.

What class rankings mean, we do not know for sure. Consequently, this University and others are actively considering the adoption of other indices of student performance.

Of course we realize that this use of class standings must be considered in terms of its na-class standings protect the . . . student in weaker schools, while the students at superior schools presumably can pass the Selective Service examination.

To abolish only the criterion of class standings is in fact to discriminate against the underprivileged persons in our society — presumably those whom members of the Faculty would most like to assist. In other words, a reassessment of the use of class standings requires a reconsideration of the whole pattern of present Selective Service policy.

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET TO THE PUT —uh, the MITCHELL HALL PIT, that is.



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