

HOMECOMING SATURDAY



HOMECOMING QUEEN Finalists sitting left to right are:
Gail Brook, Martha Hayden, Kathy Richards, Kathi Schmidt, and
Karen Stobbelaar.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST TO BE GIVEN ON FOUR DATES

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 9, 1968, February, 8, 1969, April 12, 1969, and August 2, 1969.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained locally at the office of Dr. John Agria, pre-law adviser. [Old Main 305 C].

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. Bahlke Field:
Pep rally, Pep jug yell contest,
Crowning of Queen, Bonfire
and Snake Dance.

9:00 p.m. Dance with "Merrie
Motor Company"

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. Parade; 11:30 Picnic
Lunch; 2:15 Game

8:30-12:30 [2 a.m. per]

"Carousel" in the Old Gym featuring
Pete Klint Quintet

ELECTION SEMINAR

"Campaign '68" is the title of a series of seminars to be held on Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M. in Dow 100. Following the format of previous seminars, panels of faculty and guests will clash over the candidates, issues, and implications of the nominations and elections of 1968.

On Tuesday, October 22nd, after the evening convocation, a panel including Dr. John Agria, Dean Frank Jackson, and tentatively, Dr. Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago and City University of New York, will discuss the issues in the election. On Tuesday, October 29th, Professors Neal Berry, William McGill, Harold Slater, and M.J.J. Smith will examine the choice confronting the voter in this election year.

An election night watch is planned for November 5th at the homes of faculty members. And finally, on November 12th, the topic will be "Implications of the Election". Students, faculty and members of the community are invited to attend and to participate in these seminars.

By DON YEHLE
Almanian Sports Editor

Steak, shrimp, and roast beef will probably be Saga's Homecoming menu Saturday. However, Alma football coach Denny Stolz is planning something a little special for his football team — Bulldogs. The Bulldogs he is thinking about giving his boys are from the small, Southwest Michigan community of Adrian.

Stolz, realizing he has some pretty big men, like Dale Dillingham [6'2", 253 pounds], or Larry Gregory, [6'1", 254 pounds], plans on letting his men at 50 or so of these guys. So far, four teams have feasted on Adrian.

Three of the teams, Ashland College, Defiance College, and Grove City, are non-MIAA squads. The Bulldog's other loss came at the hands of Kalamazoo College, 27-20, two weeks ago. Adrian overcame these losses last Saturday, handing Hope College its second consecutive league loss, 42-31.

The Bulldogs are being coached by a new mentor in 1968. He is Bill Davis. Davis is hopeful of seeing something better than the 27-0 licking Alma handed Adrian in 1967.

Co-Captains, Roger Frayer and Jim Ciceri of Alma, along with the rest of the Scots, have different plans in mind, however. They are on the threshold of another undefeated season, riding a 14-game winning streak, started by a 17-7 triumph over Wayne State in the final game of 1966.

Eight straight wins in 1967 and five in a row this year has continued the string. But the going has not been easy for Stolz and his boys. Alma boarded the Alma College bus for Bluffton, Ohio, on September 14.

Bluffton was not a very good host, however. Only a pass interception by freshman John Dukes enabled Alma to get by the Beavers, 17-15. Fullback Jack Prince tallied the other Alma score on a short run, while Jeff Blough tallied two extra points and a field goal.

A week later, 42-men along with the coaches drove around Lake Michigan, ending up 50 miles North of the Windy City in Kenosha, Wisc. With the idea of avoiding another close battle, the Scots open-

ed up a 21-0 first-half lead against Carthage's Redmen.

Tom Jakovac, Alma's returning all-league quarterback, began everything with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Prince, with 14:54 to go in the second period. Prince tallied again on a five-yard run, climaxing a 52-yard drive. Steve List then ran an intercepted pass back from Alma's 45 to the Carthage 30. Jakovac connected on a 27-yarder to Chad Creevy moments later, for Alma's third score, and Creevy's first as a Scot.

Pass interceptions by Rob Zins [two] and Roger Frayer were the only things that went right in the second half, however. Frayer's grab with :50 seconds to go in the game halted any other possible Redman score, in Alma's 21-14 victory.

It was back to Bahlke Field the next Saturday against a fine Defiance team. Defiance, remembering the 34-3 trouncing Alma gave them a year ago, had an apparent 15-14 victory with just one minute and a half to go. They forget to tell Jakovac this.

Starting on Alma's 34-yard line, the shifty signal-caller passed for 44-yards and ran for 22, taking it in on a sweep from the five with just 18 seconds showing on the clock. The big play was a 20-yard aerial to John Fuzak on the Defiance five. Blough's boot made it 21-15 Alma.

Even then, it was not over, as Defiance quarterback Jerry Griffith hit sophomore Jeff Urick for 43 yards and with just one second to go, barely missed connecting on a long bomb to Gary Evans in the end-zone.

Alma won its 13th straight two Saturdays ago against Hope. Five Scots tallied touchdowns, including Prince, a one-yard plunge; Fuzak, a twenty-yard pass; Creevy, a 24-yard pass; Clark, a three-yard gallop; and Jakovac, a one-yard dash around right end. Blough kicked four extra points.

The Scots stormed to a 21-6 lead at halftime. The win, Alma's first at Riverview Park in Holland since 1948, leveled Hope to 2-2 on the season. With the 42-0 victory over Albion Alma's league mark is at 2-0.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

At a time when the world is crying for wider education and better qualified teachers, Alma College seems intent upon inflicting the most trying of circumstances upon its student teachers.

The extra financial burden which the decision to student teach places upon the prospective teacher ranges from the bare minimum of unreasonable to exorbitant. Much of this results from the fact that student teachers are required to report on campus three weeks before the start of college classes. But no consideration is made for the fact that an individual is probably losing from \$300.00 to \$500.00 by being unable to work during this time. I wonder if that three weeks is worth \$300.00.

Further, it seems that since the course IS required in order to obtain a teaching certificate, the student's initial payment of room, board, and tuition would cover this three week period. It does not!! There is a \$20 fee for enrolling in the course which must be added. The college does accept the responsibility for room [not including maid service], but totally neglects any responsibility for the student's board.

The student may make arrangements with Saga on a very limited basis - limited by the fact that Saga's only offer is that the student MUST pay for three meals per day at \$2.85 per day, payable ONLY on a seven day weekly basis [\$19.95]. Also, no allowance is made for the student who might choose to go home on week ends and would be paying for six meals which he would not be eating. What makes the situation even more

tragic is that a college which prides itself on being foremost an academic institution is able to feed its football team for the same period of time at no cost to the individual player while its student teachers go hungry.

Another added expense which the college expects the student to assume is that of transportation to and from the school to which he is assigned. Since Alma places student teachers in such schools as St. Louis [3 miles], Breckenridge [8 miles], Ithaca [10 miles], and Edmore [18 miles], you might expect some type of a mileage allowance to be issued. It is not!! Yes the expense is significant. A student teacher going to Ithaca would drive 1800 miles in order to complete his student teaching for one semester; this would amount to around \$125.

I realize that Alma College probably does not have many wealthy alumni in the teaching profession to contribute to this need, but couldn't some money be allotted to the student teaching program?

-Michael Weatherwax

Editor:

We were dismayed to note the efficiency with which this year's freshman class was oriented to the fundamental college-community atmosphere. The haste with which Joyce's "Ulysses" was snatched from our presence has proven to be the epitome of life at Alma. Upon arriving at Alma, we were astonished to discover that, through some bureaucratic slip-up Joyce's masterpiece was to be the annual free freshman flick. Perhaps the selection committee was under the impression that the film was Homer's "Ulysses".

But "wrong" was soon righted when the Strand pulled "Ulysses", interpolating a third round of the innocuous "Sound of Music".

We were equally disappointed in the large portion of the student audience which left, reinforcing the already strongly conservative Alma tradition. We find the Alma reaction in sharp contrast with the national critic's comments reviewed in this issue, and, while we do not advocate blind obedience to critic's voices, we had hoped for a more open reception to the film. Unfortunately, Alma will never again be exposed to art of this sort, according to theatre-owner Keith Musser, "I will never show a picture of that nature to any audience. I was never so ashamed in my life and I apologize to the entire community for bringing a picture of this kind to Alma." God bless you, please, Mr. Musser, Jesus loves you more than you will know.

Harriet Shaldee
Janis Morton
Gail Holland

Critics Review Ulysses -

"Mr. Strick has his nerve in attempting to translate the Joyce epic to the screen, but where he might have vacillated, turned shy or proper, worried too much about box office and star appeal, he has simply gone ahead forthrightly and engaged himself in a labor of love. Miss Jefford closes the film with Molly's famous monologue. It is the most expressive sequence in a film filled with expressive moments. It is the stuff of life itself speaking here and we sit in the darkened theatre laughing quietly, sighing a bit, listening intently to that out-

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES:

Anyone interested in working on the upcoming Sophomore Class Dance, please contact Lou Ayoub immediately.

VOLUNTARY OPTION

Since the Convocation attendance requirement for the fall term has not yet been set by the Educational Policies Committee, next week's lectures and concerts will be a sort of experiment to see whether voluntary attendance can work, according to informed sources within the Co-curricular Affairs Committee.

pouring of words about love and the making of it."

HARPER, June 1967, p. 112

"A superlative Film"

REPORTER, May 4, 1967, p. 38

"It is astonishing that anyone would try to film the sprawling "Ulysses", and even more astonishing that it has been turned into so beautifully acted and photographed a movie, one that truly reflects and actually clarifies James Joyce's cryptic masterpiece.

LIFE, March 31, 1967, p. 54

"The film does not pretend to supplant "Ulysses"; it takes bold, responsible and joyous advantage of the fact that the book exists. . . For a wonder, the screen finally portrays sex in terms of what adults know instead of what adolescents imagine. The result is extremely erotic and utterly clean."

NATION, March 27, 1967, p. 414

"Joseph Strick's "Ulysses" is a commendable achievement. . . Molly Bloom's erotic elegy is a matter of exquisite words exquisitely uttered, and the images that accompany the elegy are, at best, illustrative."

NEW YORKER, April 1, 1967, p. 93

STUDENT COUNCIL

Students residing off-campus in men's and women's small housing units and Greek housing units who wish to represent their constituents in the student council may pick up petition forms in the student council office. The petitions when returned must have the signatures of twenty-five percent of the students in your unit.

ATTENTION
Step Tutors

Due to a holdup on the part of the Public Schools we have not yet received full information on children who need tutoring. Please be patient, we hope to start sometime next week.

the almanac

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The opinions and expressions of opinion in the Almanac are those of the staff or contributors and are not necessarily those of Alma College or its student body.

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize. . ."

Sir Winston Churchill

||||| SNODGRASS: poetry and patter |||||

- Doug Keeslar

On Monday, October 7, at 4:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, a poet was on campus. This is somewhat exceptional. W.D. Snodgrass read assorted poems of his own composition, and despite the lack of convocation requirements, four hundred people filled the auditorium [this too is exceptional]. Bearing in mind that the stereotyped poet is wan, myopic, and heavily laden with grandmotherly advice, I believe there could have been four hundred disappointed people in the audience; either that or someone must have squealed. Snodgrass is alive with idea and image. For instance, his poem dealing with the approaching death and intensive

care of an irascible old man had the crowd emotionally choked; his bitterly humorous invocation for a Phi Beta Kappa meeting convulsed it. Each poem was preambled and back-worded with some of the funniest sidelong patter that I have ever heard. I also heard it suggested after the performance that his patter was better than his poetry, and this is probably right. If his books do not include this patter, then he is missing a bet. This is not an age for poetry, but one for wit and spoken arts; and if they aren't poetry, then I don't know what is. If it's a toss-up between Snodgrass and Star Trek, take Snodgrass every time.

NAMED TO NEW POST

ALMA — Stuart M. Strait has been named director of alumni and community relations at Alma College, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert D. Swanson, college president.

Strait, 28, assistant director of admissions and assistant director of financial aid at Alma and a member of the college staff since 1963, assumes the position held by Guile J. Graham who earlier this month was named director of development.

A graduate of Crystal Community Schools and of Alma College, Strait holds a master's degree from Michigan State University.

He was a graduate adviser in Michigan State's Emmons Hall in 1962-63, and during the 1963-64 academic year he was head adviser in Alma College's Mitchell Hall.

Strait was named admissions counselor at Alma in 1964, and in 1967 he became the college's assistant director of admissions.

He is a member of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the Michigan Education Association, and the Association of College Admissions Counselors. He is also external vice president of the Alma Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Strait is single and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Strait of 2831 South Shore Drive, Crystal.



Stuart M. Strait

Foreign policy and the November elections will be the subjects when Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago delivers the annual Lindley Lectures in Dow Auditorium next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Morgenthau's Tuesday evening topic will be "A New Foreign Policy for the United States." A faculty panel will discuss the lecture afterwards in Dow 100. On Wednesday morning he will discuss the November election in a lecture entitled "The Choice Before the American People."

Professor Morgenthau was educated in Germany and holds a

joint position at the University of Chicago and the University of the City of New York. In 1965 Alma College awarded him the honorary LL.D. degree. At that time the College cited him for his "contribution to a better understanding of the nature of the political process" and for his work "in the analysis and search for political policies and structures that will lead to lasting peace:

Widely published in books and journals, Professor Morgenthau's recent works include In Defense of the National Interest, The Purposes of American Politics, and Politics in the Twentieth Century.

WORLD FAMOUS MUSICIAN TO GIVE RECITAL ON CAMPUS

ALMA — Gustav Leonhardt, noted Dutch harpsichordist, organist and musicologist from Amsterdam, Holland, will play a harpsichord concert in Alma College's Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday [Oct. 21].

During his student years in Holland, Switzerland and Austria, Leonhardt won highest honors both in the field of musicology and in performance on the harpsichord and organ.

He is leader of the Leonhardt Consort, founded in 1955. This group devotes itself mainly to the performance of the instrumental music of the 17th century. The stringed instruments used by mem-

bers of the group were built by famous instrument makers of that time, thus giving authentic dimensions to the music of the period.

Leonhardt is organist of the Waalse Kerk [French Reform Church] in Amsterdam which has a famous organ built in 1680 by Nicolas Langlez.

He is a member of the Amsterdam Quadro, whose other members are Frans Bruggen, blockflute; Jaap Schroder, violin; and Anner Bylisma, violoncello.

As a musicologist, Leonhardt made an outstanding contribution in his monograph entitled, "The Art of Fugue: Bach's Last Harpsichord Work", published in the Ha-

gue by Martinus Nijhoff in 1952.

As a teacher, Leonhardt was professor of harpsichord and musicology at the academy of music in Vienna 1952-1955, and since 1953 has been a professor at the Amsterdam Conservatory.

As a recording artist for Telefunken and Harmonia Mundi, Mr. Leonhardt is internationally known and has received wide recognition in this field. Since 1950, Leonhardt has been giving concerts all over Europe. In 1960 he gave his first series of concerts in the United States and since then has appeared annually on an extended concert tour.

A PHI O BEGINS SERVICE PROJECTS

Alpha Phi Omega, Alma College's Service Fraternity, has participated in several service projects. The brothers organized a book exchange so that students might sell their old books at a fair price, and ran a shuttle service to the Varsity Shop on Registration Day. Last weekend they went to Camp Grindley near Stockbridge for a weekend of clean-up and preparation for winter. Furthermore, they will be offering students paperback books of general interest in the Union on a daily basis. The fraternity is continuing its blood drive for Gratiot County and welcomes any student who would be willing to donate blood upon request to submit his name to the fraternity in care of Bruske Hall.

Randy Crain is the new President and his fellow officers are Vice-Presidents Tom Schumm and Mike Garn in charge of service and pledging respectively, John Giesey and Rick Mills, secretaries, and Doug Sinclair who is treasurer.

THUS SPEAKS SPEAKMAN:

— Steve Speakman

While lying on the President's lawn — lying, not playing football or basketball or lacrosse or any other lawn-damaging activities — I found myself somewhat at a loss for an earth-shaking statement to go in this first issue of the Almanian. Were this the first week of school, both the paper and the term could start together with a common word of foresight. However, the Almanian was forced to let Fall Term start first because of difficulty. Machines may stop, papers may fail, worlds may end; but by the powers of heaven, the search for knowledge must go on. So now we must look back on several occurrences that helped make up that search.

To be wise, a man must see both sides. To find something wrong, a man must understand that something. Any Freshman who left "Ulysses" will tell you how wise he

SOME THOUGHTS ON COURAGEOUSNESS

was to leave, or tell you how disgusting it was. He knows. He sat through ten minutes of it, maybe twenty minutes, or, in some overly-liberal cases, a whole first half. This is our wisdom; this is our way of viewing something that has gained world renown. But after all

Our search for knowledge has also given us the ability to make brave decisions. The instance of those courageous ushers at the Jeff Beck concert, who took it upon themselves to eject two dancing girls, is a perfect example. These boys decided that these actions were not normal and not to be stood for. These boys knew something had to be done, even while armed police stood around realizing there was nothing to get excited about. Unfortunately, being courageous does not exclude the possibility of acting a fool.

MODERN CLEANERS

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If it's worth selling,
it's worth advertising
in
the almanian
contact Don Lindley
217 Bruske or The Pub

JERRY'S BARBER

SCOTS ALTER HISTORY

BAHLKE FIELD — The 50 men currently listed on the 1968 Alma College football roster were starring on high school gridirons in New Jersey, Ohio, New York, and Michigan when the Albion Britons blasted the Alma Scots off their own field, 59-0, in 1964. Last Saturday, however, Morley Fraser and his Britons wished they would have stayed in Albion.

Denny Stolz, head coach of Alma, saw his first-stringers open up a 14-0 lead at the end of three periods of play. Suddenly, in the last period, with 6:45 showing on the clock, all-MIAA end John Fuzak caught a 12-yard aerial from quarterback Tom Jakovac, giving Alma a 20-0 lead. Jeff Blough's conversion was good, making it 21-0 Alma.

Don Schelke, a freshman quarterback from Bad Axe, then came in to call the signals for Alma 15 seconds later, as the Scots got the ball back on Albion's 41 following a Briton misque. Eight plays later mostly on the galloping of Hilary Goerge and the fine play of the second-stringers, Alma crossed the goal line once more — their fourth touchdown of the day.

The reserves continued to dent an overpowered Albion squad. Quarterback Larry Andrus found end Paul Thomas free on the goal line for another six-pointer. This play climaxed a 15-yard march, set up by co-captain Jim Ciceri's fumble recovery.

With 1:11 to go, two minutes after Thomas' TD, Goerge hit paydirt for his second time, on a 22-yard sprint around right end. The score came following Steve List's interception and run from the Alma 40 to the Briton 32.

It was the work of first-string wingback Chris Clark, however, who hurt the Gold and Purple from Albion the most. Clark broke the school record for most carries, 33, as he rushed for 138 yards. Clark's old record was 29; set two years ago, also against Albion.

The Lansing Gabriel back opened the scoring in the first period on a four-yard run. His TD climaxed a 10-play drive, which started on Alma's 37, following the opening kickoff which was run back by John Miller. Blough converted his first of four extra points. Chad Creevy's reception of a 30-yard Jakovac pass on Albion's four set up the score.

A six-play, 65-yard march resulted in Alma's second touchdown with 10:02 to go in the third period. Jakovac took it in from one foot out. On Albion's next series, Scot John Dukes picked off a Chris Rundle pass, ran it to Albion's three, but the ball was called back to the 25 because of a clip. A touchdown here would have killed Albion, however, Clark fumbled and Albion regained possession.

Jim Bell, who tallied four times against Olivet a week ago, and Craig Cossey, got Albion rolling — all the way to Alma's nine. Larry Gregory, the Maroon and Cream's left guard, arose to the occasion, tackling the Briton quarterback on a third-down pass play. Another incomplete pass halted Albion — giving Alma the ball. From here on in Alma tallied four times.

The statistics had Alma grinding out 318 yards rushing to Albion's 94. In the passing department, Alma quarterbacks hit for 111 yards while Albion totaled 28.



Wait a minute, Chris—Two Albion defensive men attempt to tackle Alma's Chris Clark. The Briton's did, but not before Clark tallied one touchdown and rushed for 138 yards.

HARRIERS FACE UPHILL BATTLE

After dropping their first two conference meets this season, life will probably become worse before becoming better as Alma's cross country squad runs up against the defending MIAA champs, Adrian, this Saturday. The Scot-Bulldog clash will terminate during the half-time intermission of Homecoming gridiron game at Bahlke Field.

Last Friday, the hill and dalers' hopes of victory were vanquished by a tough Albion Squad, 23-38. Scot sophomore Don Yehle finished first in 21:07; his best time since recovering from a bout with mononucleosis last spring. The Britons exhibited extreme depth while capturing second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh places. Alma freshman Tom Anthony, in his best performance of the season, finished fourth in 22:13.

In their initial league meeting two weeks ago, the team lost to Hope 21-37. The Flying Dutchmen's all-MIAA senior, Rick Bruggers, finished first in 20:04; a new record for the four mile course run through a swamp, a cemetery, and over hill and dale. Bruggers held the old record of 20:27.8.

Don Yehle, also all-MIAA celebrated his birthday by leading all other Alma runners and finishing second in 21:18. His teammates; Tom Anthony, Rick Scatterday, Mike Oltz, and Jeff Huish finished fifth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh, respectively.

On September 28, Alma defeated Mackinac and Grand Valley in a triangular contest, finishing 1-2-3 to triumph 31-37 [Mackinac] —53 [Grand Valley].

GO SCOTS!!



We like To Watch
Young People Reach
Their Goals.....
....and help score a
touchdown in the money-
management
league with our

**THRIFT-CHECK
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CONCRETE CHAMELEON

