

HILSMAN, REVIEWS S.E. ASIAN PROBLEM

Suggests U.S. Take Political Perspective

Alma College was proud to host Dr. Roger Hilsman on Wed., Oct. 30, to speak on the complicated subject of "Asia". Dr. Hilsman, having an extensive background in foreign affairs, is well qualified to deal with this controversial topic. He did not offer a lengthy historical background, but sorted out the problems that need solving in Asia at the present time. According to Hilsman, Asia has many resources that would be of great benefit if they could be developed. However, "Asia has never been on a relationship of equality — they are just coming out of their cultural revolution". It seems to be that the New Nationalisms in Asia are causing the most problems. In these New Nationalisms the people are not Communist, but nationalist, and "Asia's future depends upon them." Right now they are involved in a search for their own identity and independence. The failure to understand this nationalism, is what caused the war in Viet Nam. Hilsman stressed the point that the New Nationalisms will be a powerful force if they move constructively.

Solving the Asian problem will be difficult, but Dr. Hilsman proposed that to begin, we must stop the bombing, and "think politically" for a change.

—Anne Schumann



Dr. Roger Hilsman

Com. Gov. Forum

A Community Government Forum will be held Wednesday, November 13, in Dow 100. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint you with how Community Government functions and what it will be doing for Alma College. Everyone is welcome—bring any ideas and suggestions with you.

The various committees will be represented by their respective chairmen, who will relate the functions of his committee to you, and also will indicate what his committee plans to do throughout this year.

Some of the topics of discussion concern abolition of sophomore per, the convocation requirement, and the Greek question. Dr. Kolb will be the moderator and speaker.

Observations from Nigeria

Friends,

I am sending this note to America via 'Benga Oredein, a Mayflower student who is resuming his studies at Alma College. I have asked 'Benga to mail these letters in the U.S. because, after living in Nigeria for one month, I have received no indication that my friends in the States have received my letters. There is talk of censorship of the mails here, and most people at Mayflower agree that the Nigerian mailing system is quite inefficient, often delaying letters a week or two. Therefore I want to assure you that I am well and to ask you to

have patience with my letter-writing: i am writing regularly, and all I can do is hope that you receive most of my letters.

Now I cannot write at length because 'Benga is leaving for Lagos this morning, and I must finish this letter before my classes begin. Thus far my experience in Nigeria has been overwhelmingly exciting and joy-filled: Of all the sense impressions I have of Nigeria, I think I will remember most vividly my first penetration as a stranger in this new world, when Bob Taber, the last Alma African Fellow, drove

— continued on pg. 3

Alma Hosts McKenzie

Dr. Robert McKenzie will speak this Sunday, Nov. 9, in Dow Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. His sermon is entitled "Buzzing Sounds and Stick-out-Handles". Dr McKenzie is presently associate pastor at St. Johns Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, California. He has been invited to speak to our campus community by the Ad Hoc Committee on Chapel Affairs.

Campaign '68 Finale

The final "Campaign 68" seminar will be held Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 in Dow 100. The topic to be discussed will be *The Election: What happened and what does this mean?* Everyone is invited to attend.

Scandinavian Seminar Accepts Applications

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1969-70. This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The student is separated from the other Seminar participants throughout the year except during the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American Director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson, Dean of New College of Hofstra University.

Chapel Undergoes Remodeling

ALMA - Work has begun on extensive interior remodeling of Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel, a project costing approximately \$241,000 and scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

The chapel, with its tall white spire, has been an Alma landmark since its construction in 1940.

Included in the total cost of the project is a \$75,000, 47-rank Moeller organ.

The remodeled chapel will feature a completely redesigned and lowered chancel area in which the

BLOOD DRIVE SAVES LIFE

The state police notified Bob Perdue and Randy Crain of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity at 11:00 a.m. on Homecoming Saturday that a Gratiot County Hospital patient urgently needed a bleeding ulcer operation. To perform the operation, many pints of type O-negative blood would need to be procured immediately. The two mobilized the fraternity, and two students with this rare blood type were found in the files of A Phi O. During the parade and after, brothers searched for homecoming alumni with the proper blood. Several answered the urgent calls, donors were rushed to the hospital, where they donated blood and were able to return to the college in time for the 2:15 p.m. kickoff.

A family stay early in the year gives the student the opportunity to begin using the language daily and to share in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institution.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. Many American colleges and universities give full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

For complete information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

organ, pulpit and lectern will be movable.

New lighting in the chapel will include four colonial type chandeliers in addition to recessed fixtures.

Other remodeling work being done includes installation of new convectors in the basement area, repainting of the entire chapel interior, reflooring and carpeting of the sanctuary, and refinishing of the pews.

Contractor for the project is the John W. Strahan Construction Co. of Riverdale.



despair

O.K. So pretty much everything that needed to be fixed up is being fixed up. Student government is conquering our social ills. The administration, in a Chamberlainesque manner, is bending over backwards to keep us from becoming one of the "2, 3, many . . ." Tyler Board has rounded us up some heavy music. The football team has forgotten how to lose. So we really ought to be happy. However, now that some of the peripheral evils inherent in this college are being peeled away, the core of the problems is being exposed. The union is filled with talkers and devoid of listeners. Classes are filled with answerers and devoid of thinkers. Dissent coughs and activism belches. There is, in fact, nothing in this school which is in any way, shape or form inspiring. No great minds

exist on the faculty. No great minds exist in the administration, and, logically, no great minds exist or can ever hope to exist in the student body. Students sweat grades and bleed finals. Hormones are sacrificed to the juke box. Despair, frustration, horniness and agnosticism are the order of the day. There are no suicides here - nothing is that vital. To survive at Alma College is to learn a hard lesson: if there is anything to be done, one must do it oneself. But there is no way to do it - no one to learn from, no one to teach to. Before revolution comes here, Dr. Swanson, revulsion will come. And if the revolution does arrive, it can only be dedicated to that thing which occupies our minds the most as we inhale and exhale away our four year sentences - nothing.

RICHARD CEASAR

Friends, Americans, Countrymen,
lend me your ears;
I come to praise Daley not to
condemn him.
The good that men do lives
after them;
The evil is oft covered up
by the press.
So let it be with Daley.
The noble Daley
Hath told you the demonstrators
were long-haired unclean
antagonists.
If they were so, it was
a grievous fault,
And grievously hath they
answer'd it.
Here, under leave of Daley
and the police, -
For Daley is an honorable man.

So are they all,
all honorable men.
Come I to speak in favor of the
demonstrators.
Some were my friends,
faithful and just to me:
But Daley said they
were antagonistic:
And Daley is an honorable
man.
You all did see on television,
How peacefully and gently
his pigs handled the situation.
If by chance you do not
recollect, do not worry,
For Daley says it was
well handled,
And Daley is an honorable
man.
How proud Richard is
of himself,

Students Comment on Harpsichordist

RAVES GREET LEONHARDT
ON CAMPUS

- By Margo Siegfried

Wasn't he just wonderful? Yes, he was just grand. These were just two of the many praises lauded to Mr. Gustav Leonhardt who performed on the Harpsichord in Dow Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 21, 1968.

He played to an overflowing audience of both students and faculty. The harpsichord, is a keyboard instrument that resembles a baby grand piano but is plucked rather than hit with hammers, such as a piano.

Mr. Leonhardt is from Amsterdam, Holland and is a professor of the Amsterdam Conservatory. He made his first concert tour of the United States in 1960 and is internationally known and widely recognized.

The harpsichord that was used is owned by Miss Belleville and was built by Rainer Schutze in Heidelberg, Germany in 1968. It is a French style instrument constructed of Linden wood, the appropriate wood for this type of instrument. The legs that support it are Louis XVI Design. The instrument has three sets of Strings. On the upper keyboard there is a set of strings at 8' pitch. On the lower keyboard there is one set of strings at the 8' pitch and another at the 4' pitch. The range of the keyboard is five octaves.

The harpsichord is a very pleasant sounding instrument, yet it is simple and has a definite old world charm about it.

The one rather amusing note happened during the first half of the program when the audience became lost as to what Mr. Leonhardt was playing, due to the relative unfamiliarity of the pieces being performed.

Mr. Leonhardt played the following pieces: Two Tocatas, a Ricer-

by DENISE ANDERSON

Monday night, October 21, the Alma Lecture-Concert series presented Gustav Leonhardt, a renowned harpsichordist. I, along with some others, was a little disappointed in Mr. Leonhardt's performance. His repertoire was of a normal size for a concert appearance and did not appear to be of an unusual difficulty. However, Mr. Leonhardt referred to the written score during his performance. This had a disturbing effect as it broke the continuity of the piece and the mood. The biggest goal of a performer, not only a musician but an actor as well, is to make the audience react to the music or play. Unfortunately this is difficult to accomplish when the mood created is disturbed by a wayward page that refuses to remain in place.

Mr. Leonhardt's technique was flawless, almost to the point of becoming mechanical. However, this technique, coupled with an enthusiasm for the music, would have made a good performance. Here again the audience was slightly disappointed. I, myself, felt that I was being played at, not played to.

After intermission the performance took a turn for the better. Mr. Leonhardt's performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sonata in D Minor" was not lacking in enthusiasm or emotion. It left the audience with a satisfied attitude that was lacking during intermission.

car, and a Canzona by Frescobaldi, a passacagli and a Ballo della Battaglia by Storace, Two tocatas by Rossi, and a Suite in F. Major by Couperin. After these pieces there was a brief intermission during which many interested persons looked carefully at the instrument.

Mr. Leonhardt then returned to the stage to finish with a Sonata in D. Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach. He took several bows to a thunderous applause by a very appreciative audience.

For not one life was lost
during the demonstration,
There were a few slight
injuries: more than
a thousand; But Daley said
these were justly inflicted.
And justly they must have been,
For Daley said they were;
And, sure, he is an honorable
man.

I speak not to disprove
what Daley spoke,
But to speak what I do feel.
How can a country which
cherishes its freedoms;
Those freedoms for which so
many men are dying in
Viet Nam,

Overlook the freedoms that
these young adults were
denied:
Freedom of speech, freedom of
assembly, and the right to
dissent.
What blinds thee?
What cause withholds you to
mourn for them?
O' judgment! thou art fled
to brutish beasts,
And men have lost their reason.
Bear with me.
My heart is with the
demonstrators in Chicago,
And I must pause till it
comes back to me.

- Todd Johnson

Would you believe a panty raid?

Halloween: a night of cheer and surprizes

Most of the trick-or-treaters and window-soapers were back to the dorms by midnight leaving only the TKE pledges left out in the cold on Halloween, serenading the girls of Newberry with their usual strains of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" in kick-line formation. Then it happened. Running footsteps, slammed doors, shouting men, as each took up the cry of "Panty Raid!" Mitchell Hall was evacuated in a matter of seconds. The men gathered at Newberry Beach, summoning girls to the windows and begging for garments. Disappointed, but not discouraged, they marched on to Bruske chanting "panties, panties", then to Pioneer, Gelston, and back to Newberry.

Reinforcements arrived from

- Nigeria, cont.

me the fifty miles from the Lagos airport to the Mayflower School. As we sped along the narrow Lagos-Ibadan road, competing bravely with other amazingly reckless drivers, so many fresh visions of Nigeria flashed briefly past my eyes: hard red dirt borders the roads, and the country changes from a low-lying swamp-land to the fervent "bush" of the Ikenne area; hundreds of Nigerians in multifarious dress walked beside the roads, carrying great bundles on their heads; in the treeless cities of earthen and concrete buildings and tin roofs, women cook food in the compounds outside their houses, naked children play together, markets teem with traders and their clients, and hundreds of people wait for transport lorries at the petrol stations and lorry parks; speeding lorries and mammy wagons carry anything from people to groundnuts, bananas, kola nuts, goats, cattle, petrol, and yams; and the GFT (Gallant Federal Troops,

Wright Hall. Girls gathered in darkened windows, laughing in delight or silently watching the assembled crowd below. A few even tried to sleep through Alma's first panty raid in five years. Although the possibility of open doors was checked out thoroughly, no men entered the girls' dormitories during the forty-five minute raid. Gelston proved to be the most responsive in contributing to the cause; Pioneer the least cooperative. Bruske girls dumped buckets of water on the men, someone dropped a full pickle jar into expectant hands.

Comments in Newberry Hall ranged from "vulgar display" to "this is a riot; do they do this very often?" The answer is left up to Alma men. How about it?

- Marie Alexanderson

as the Daily Times calls the army] make their presence felt by stopping and sometimes searching all vehicles at roadblocks.

Now I am teaching students roughly equivalent to American seventh and eighth-graders how to speak and write English, a task that requires a great deal of drill work.

I am about to move from the principal's house into a four-room bungalow, where I will live alone. The principal moved me from the house occupied by all the previous Alma Fellows to allow room for a larger family. Now many students and faculty members are marvelling at this polite man who refuses to hire a servant, washes his own clothes, and eats in the dining hall with the students, which, I understand, is not the usual way that expatriates live in Nigeria. My space and time are finished, so I bid you farewell briefly and promise that I will devise ways to beat the mails in Nigeria!

Tom Fegley

Pep rally by torchlight

If the current practice of not having grace said before dinner each night really bothers you, or, if you enjoy its absence, please contact: Jim Batton, John Becker, Randy Crain, Kathy Duley, Roger Eddy, Mark Foster, Sue Hopkins, Bruce Kane, Jane Klein, Don Lindley, Beth Livingood, Sue Martz, Jim McClain, Karen Millin, Rick Mills, Mark Morley, Pam Paulsen, Debby Sadler, Margo Siegfried, Mike Swords, Bob Taber, Lou Tracyk, Cindy VanDusen, Dr. Bowman, Mr. Dykstra, Dr. Luke, Dr. Pattison, or Dr. Walser.

Instigated by Union Board and organized by sophomore Todd Johnson, Alma's most recent pep rally was original in design and location. The band "picked up" the ralliers from each dormitory at seven o'clock Friday night before our last football game of the season. Students followed the band to the library patio, illuminated with flaming torches against the black night. The student crowd was not large, but those who did participate were very enthusiastic. The players were introduced, Coach Stolz gave a short speech, and the cheerleaders led student yells. The band finished up the pep rally with a double round of our fight song.

- Marie Alexanderson

Election Scheduled

Freshmen desiring to run for Class Officers and Student Council Representative, may pick up nominating petitions in the Student Council Office in Tyler. Also residents of men and women small housing units and Greek housing units may pick up petitions for student council. Please return the completed petitions to Tom Olson, 313 Bruske.

They MUST be in by Noon, SATURDAY. The election will be next Tuesday, the 12th.

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Saturday, November 9

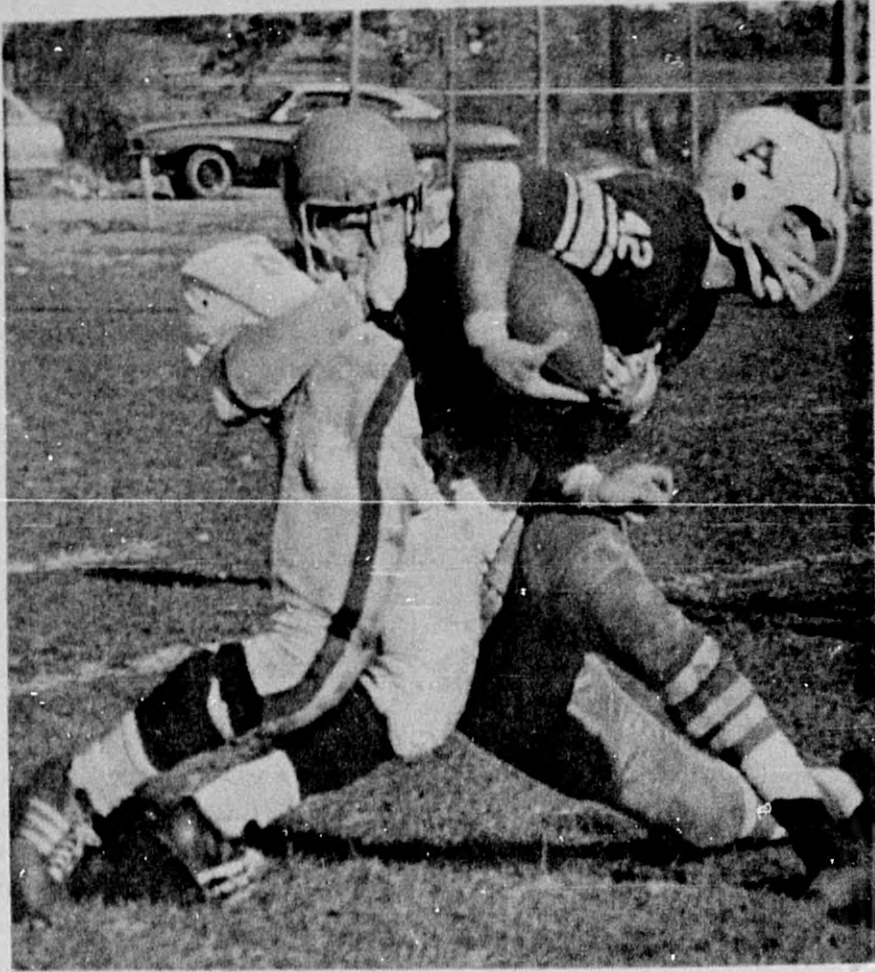
Memorial Gym

Sweaters

Skirts

Drive on
down to
Pizza
Sam's





HIGHLIGHTS from ALMA-KAZOO GAME

Highlights 1968 Football Season

It was a jubilant Alma College football team Saturday afternoon. The Scots had just clinched their second straight MIAA football title, their 17th straight victory, and hopefully had boosted themselves from 11th in the N.A.I.A. to the Top Ten by the end of this week.

First person to experience the sweet nectar of victory was Head Coach Denny Stolz, who was paraded around the field on the shoulders of co-captain Roger Frayer and Greg Anderson, "the Duke" of the Scot football team. Surrounding the threesome were the remaining Scotsmen; an army of men leading Stolz over to Kazoo Head mentor, Ed Baker, where both men shook hands. With the formalities over, it was time for a celebration, in the colorful Scot lockerroom.

Each of Alma's coaches, Dalton "Butch" Cantrell, Denny Bongard, William Klenk, and Mike Sweeney, felt the drops of victory - those wonderful showers. When everybody finally was in the madhouse, in went "Denny!" Only one year ago he experienced another wet one in the Angell Field lockerroom at Kalamazoo.

Mark Jones, Alma's blond-haired trainer, soon found himself the center of attention. Following a refreshing dip, the players felt they would give him some of his own medicine - a good, solid tape job. Round and round went the adhesive, blanketing the popular trainer, who has taped so many ankles, wrists, ribs, and forearms over the past 17 games.

Meanwhile, Tiger pitcher, Cy-Young winner Denny McLain, would have shook his head in disgust at all the Scot players for pouring Pepsi over one another. Denny would graciously have accepted the opportunity to open the two bottles of champagne presented to the Scot coaches by the players.

The highlight of the hour-long party would have to have been the dunking Ron Stolz, brother of Alma's head mentor, received. Ron, a close friend and follower of the team, was picked up by Jim Ciceri, Frayer, and Anderson, for his splash. Not wanting anybody left out, the Scots made sure sly Jim Tate, team statistician, did not get away, as he tried to do. You may guess what happened to him.

Dale Dillingham and John Fuzak had an interesting game going, too, "The Dill" first poured a bucket of ice water over Fuzak's head. Then Fuzzy had his turn. All in all, it was a playtime for everyone.

The only disappointment the team had was the failure to snap the league's total rushing mark. Alma fell eleven yards short, collecting 1549 yards on the ground in five league games this season. Thirteen years ago, Hope College, set the standard of 1560 yards in six games. "We'll get it next year," was the cry from the Alma ball club.

And so it ends, another fantastic season for the Alma Scots. Missing from next year's team, though, will be six outstanding seniors - Roger Frayer, Jim Ciceri, Eddie Robertson, Jeff Blough, Ron Loesel, and

Scot's Football No. 1 in M.I.A.A.

By DON YEHLER
Almanian Sports Editor

BAHLKE FIELD - The Scots of Alma College tallied four touchdowns in the fourth period last Saturday against Kalamazoo College to wrap up their second straight undefeated, untied football season. Each six-pointer, followed by the PAT'S, added to the 10-6 lead Denny Stolz's powerhouse had accumulated in the first three periods of play.

The victory, Alma's 17th in a row, the longest streak in the nation, clinched the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title for the *Maroon and Cream*. The Scots, posting a 5-0 league record, now have grabbed 18 M.I.A.A. banners in football. It is one more than Alma College has, who took undisputed possession of second place Saturday by thrashing Hope 45-0.

Scot defensive halfback Roger Frayer, who along with Jackie Jim Ciceri, have captured AOHZ this year, completed a fine four-year career with the "key" play Saturday. With Alma leading, 10-6, and Kalamazoo inside their own twenty, Rob Zins belted fullback Scott Nofsinger, jarring the ball loose. Alma's co-captain pounced on it, giving the Scots the ball on Kazoo's 17-yard line.

Three plays later, quarterback Tom Jakovac crossed the goal line stripe from five-yards out. Jeff Blough's conversion provided Alma

with a 17-6 margin. With 6:19 to go, Scot freshman John Dukes intercepted a Gary Armstrong pass in the right flat, romping 49-yards to paydirt. John Fuzak, Alma's probable extra-point kicker in 1969, with the graduation of Blough, put the 24th point on the board.

Kazoo picked up a couple of first downs following the kickoff. However, they finally relinquished the ball to Ben Weeks, Alma's scrappy freshman lineman, on a fumble at their 33, Fullback Jack Prince gained a couple. On the next play Week's ex-teammate at Lansing Gabriels, Jakovac, flipped a 67-yard scoring toss to Fuzak. In the last minute, another frosh, Don Schelke, spirited right end from his quarterback position, to score Alma's final touchdown of the season. Blough kicked the final PAT's.

A 14-play, 63-yard march resulted in Alma's first touchdown of the afternoon. Chris Clark, Alma's tailback, became the first of five men to score, his touchdown coming on a run of three yards. Blough kicked the extra point, giving his team a 7-0 lead with 3:22 showing on the clock in the first period. Blough added three more markers with a 35-yard fieldgoal on the first play of the second quarter. Kalamazoo's only score came on a 26-yard pass from Kazoo's Armstrong to Lee Tichenor.

Brian Schrope.

Frayer, Schrope, and Blough are all four year regulars. The Scot co-captain began as a quarterback his freshman year, when Alma finished 3-5. He has started as a defensive halfback the past three seasons. Schrope, meanwhile, an all-league offensive tackle in 1967, has been a strong blocker. Blough, besides being a top offensive guard, has handled the kicking duties for Alma.

Robertson has played a lot of defensive end for the Scots the past four seasons. Eddie is one of the

real strong hitters on the ball club. Perhaps the most improved ball player on the team is Loesel, a two-year regular. Stolz commented to the Alma Record-Leader last week that Ron has a great shot for an All-MIAA berth this year."

Little needs saying about Ciceri, He has made the "big play" over and over in his tenure at Alma. "Jim never lets up," comments Stolz. There is a saying, particular characteristic of Ciceri, and of the entire Scot team: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."



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