

## KOLB SEES AN UNPREDICTABLE FOUR YEARS

— Cathy Gilmore

Dr. Eugene Kolb describes the next four years under the Nixon administration as a "cloudy crystal ball."

November 12, the last of a series of 1968 Election Seminars was held in Dow 100. Dean Jackson, Dr. Kolb, Representative elect Richard Allen and Mr. Eggleston discussed the questions of what happened in the election and what does it mean. Dr. John Agria moderated the discussion.

Kolb asked two basic questions dealing with public policy. What are the prospects for Vietnam? Is an earlier, later or not at all end to the war to be expected in the next four years? His second question deals with domestic policy, economic and urban problems.

"There is very little evidence to go on", asserted Kolb. Later he

added that Nixon has actually said quite a bit but we have to look hard for it.

Kolb feels that the American consensus, the agreement among Americans on fundamental issues and how the government should be run after the decision is made, is breaking up and the parties are leaning toward increased polarization.

Eggleston, a McCarthyite, feels that the two most important issues are the Vietnamese War and the racism that exists in this country. He doesn't feel that the candidates have really suggested any solutions. Eggleston said that this campaign was filled with false issues. One example he described as the "phony issue of law and order."

"I think we're going to have four years of a holding action", stated Eggleston in conclusion. He added, "Looks like people are more content than we think they are."

Dean Jackson observed, "American people didn't vote for change, but against it." He said that the Democrats may have to become more conservative if they want to win the next election. He said that Muskie is the only person in the party, at present, who can unify it.

Both Eggleston and Allen made remarks about the traditional "smear" method of campaigning. Allen in effect blames both parties for keeping this alive and Eggleston feels that people don't really like these tactics. Allen said that there is very little hope for any popular backing for our leaders until we view politics in a better light.

Allen, in reflecting about the future, said that he sensed in the younger people an interest in the 2 parties like they view the differences of the Presbyterians and Methodists. Jackson disagreed with Allen by stating that there are major philosophical differences and that the main body of the Democratic party is leftist.

The four panelists unite in the feeling that our system is in need of change but until someone comes up with a more workable system we should keep this one. Kolb suggested that there won't be a change until people change. Basically the panelists feel that the next four years are unpredictable.

## ALMA PLAYERS TO PRESENT IN WHITE AMERICA

ALMA — The cast for the dramatic presentation of "In White America," to be presented by the Alma College Players Nov. 21, 22 and 23, has been announced by Dr. Philip R. Griffiths, director.

Members of the cast include Randol Crain of Drayton Plains; Susan Garrard of Escanaba; Winnie Hill of Boston, Ga.; John Kunek of Shepherd; Janie Mosby of St. Louis, Mo.; Gretchen Pfothauer of Lansing; Joseph Sobel of Pt. Pleasant, N.J.; Stephen Speakman of Dayton, Ohio; and Cedric Franklin, Joshua Thompson and Jimmie Washington, all of Detroit.

Assistant director for the production is June Glencross, Alma College senior from Abington, Mass. Technical crews will be supervised by Stanley Hunter of Lansing and Larry Bryant of Huntington Woods.

"In White America" is referred to by its author, Martin B. Duberman, as a documentary play in



MISS WINNIE HILL

which he has attempted to trace the bitter history of the Afro-American from his forced appearance on slave ships to the present time. Each scene of the play is an account on an incident in this parade of history.

Since each scene has a new set of characters, no one actor has a starring role. Each performer, in fact, plays from three to six roles and thus is formed to change his characterization for each scene.

As the novelty of the physical sensations and mental hallucinations produced by drugs begin to fade, new ways will be sought to get kicks. "Perhaps", speculated Dr. Fishbaugh, "we will enter the era of electrodes." Already experiments have found that by placing an electrode of 110 volts on the scalp pleasant sensations are stimulated. In the future the youth of the nation may not be "turned on", but merely "plugged in."

## HAWTHORN PRESENTATION TO BE FIRST OF MONTEITH SERIES

The newest cultural program at Alma College is the Monteith Library Series. The series is designed to bring to the campus authors, book collectors, librarians and other personalities who have an interest in the book. Such programs will be offered on several occasions each term.

The inaugural event in the Monteith Library Series is a presentation by C.E. Frazer Clark, Jr. Mr. Clark, Co-Partner of Paramarketing, Incorporated, a Bloomfield Hills based consulting firm in the behavioral sciences and nationally known book collector and authority on Nathaniel Hawthorne, will present the first lecture in the Monteith Library Series at Alma College at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Clark, long time student and collector of Hawthorne, will share some of his collection adventures and offer a bibliophile's appreciation of one of the great figures of our American Literary Heritage in the speech to be presented in the Monteith Library's audiovisual room.

Beginning with his undergraduate days at Kenyon College in Ohio and continuing through his graduate studies at Wayne State University in Detroit, Clark has pursued actively his interest in Nathaniel Hawthorne, accumulating along the way what has become the finest private col-

lection of Hawthorne known.

Exhibits of Hawthorne rarities across the country have drawn heavily on the Clark Collection. Materials from his collection provided a substantial portion of the renown Grolier Club Hawthorne Centenary Exhibit in New York, the Centenary Exhibit at Ohio State University, and the dedication of the New Bowdoin College Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

Clark serves as consultant to the Center for Textual Studies at Ohio State, is completing a book on the Hawthorne manuscripts for publication by the OSU Press, and is one of the Charles E. Merrill authors.

## FISHBAUGH TALKS ON DRUG ADDICTION

"What is going to be next?" In an age where novelty, diversions and release from inner tensions are difficult to find, drugs are becoming a commonly accepted mode to get "turned on." Dr. Fishbaugh discussed at the convocation on Drug Addiction November 13, some of the drugs accessible and their effects upon the person.

Fishbaugh stressed the fact that: "Even though we are a small college, we are not immune to drug

abuse." He noted that besides the commonly known drugs such as marijuana, heroine, and LSD, there are also many household items such as aspirin, meat tenderizers and certain wheats which give similar psychological sensations. He further discussed the more obvious effects which come of drug addiction. Fishbaugh felt that all persons seeking aid should receive medical attention without fear of punishment.



## ENROUTE WITHOUT A VARITYPER

A question which might occur to you once this issue reminds you there is an ALMANIAN on campus is, why haven't we had a paper for so long? Without becoming technical, the production of the ALMANIAN is possible only through the use of a varityper. Either we could have utilized a publisher's varityper or purchased our own machine. We chose the latter alternative since we believed we could both save money and increase the time increment between our deadline and publication.

Implementing this decision, we purchased a varityper from the Varityper Corp. in Flint. Last August we were advised by Alma College's Business Office that Varityper would deliver the machine a "couple of weeks before school begins." However, when classes began the ALMANIAN had no varityper. The Varityper Corp. kept delaying the delivery until we decided to employ an alternate means to publish. You then received your pre-Homecoming issue. A few days later we finally received a varityper from Flint. I decided to postpone publication that week in order to "break-in" my staff and typists on the varityper. But before these people were "broken in", the machine broke down!

Until we repair this machine or purchase another, the ALMA REMINDER will type our news copy. Bear with us a while LONGER!

## With the Greeks

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to congratulate Dave McKee on his marriage to Suzanne Burnes of Alpha Theta Sorority; frater Robert Pope on his marriage to Marlene Frazee of Kappa Iota Sorority; frater Robert Gould on his marriage to Sue Lynn Buckmaster of Kappa Iota Sorority and frater Jeff Blough on his marriage to Linda Specht of Alpha Theta Sorority.

The fraters also wish to announce the engagements of Roger Frayer to Beth Long of Kappa Iota Sorority; Tom Barris to Margaret Brand of Alpha Theta Sorority and Mike Kurkiewicz to Araxe Ohanesian and to congratulate Larry Aspin on his pinning to Jennifer Duncan.

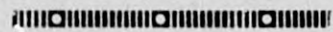
The sisters of the Alpha Theta Sorority wish to congratulate: Norma Bender on her pinning to John Curtis, of Delta Sigma Phi; Caro Spendlove on her pinning to Kurt Mabbitt, of Delta Gamma Tau; Gail Brooks on her engagement to Dick Verplank, of Ferris State University; Kathi Schmidt on her engagement to Dave Jerome, of the University of Michigan Law School; Marsha Weaver on her engagement to Bill Ostler; Linda Specht Blough on her

marriage to Jeff Blough, of Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Linda Penney Keel on her marriage to Tom Keel, of Delta Sigma Phi.

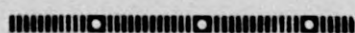
The brotherhood of Delta Gamma Tau would like to announce the election of their new officers for the fall. They are: President - Blake Bennet; Vice-President - James Coleman; Recording Secretary - William Lievens; Treasurer - Stephen Bryan; Pledgemaster - William Herman.

We would also like announce the marriage of Charles Tomlinson to Maria Meyer; the engagement of Raleigh Weidner to Vikki Minton; and the pinning of Kurt Mabbitt to Caro Spendlove.

Also, we extend a note of thanks to all who attended Monte Carlo and invite you all to return next year.



Want to buy a book? Come to Tyler Lounge, Wednesday, November 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Duplicate and out of scope books from the College Library will be for sale. Fiction, non-fiction, history, political science, sociology and other subjects; books and pamphlets; all will be offered at bargain prices. Students and faculty are invited to take advantage of this clearance. Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy needed books for the library. The sale will be under the direction of Miss Helen MacCurdy, Assistant Librarian in charge of book selection and acquisition.



Dear Despair,

I find myself terribly disturbed by your article, most disturbed by the degree of truth therein. Things have never been better at Alma College, yet the THINGS THAT COUNT have never been worse. Alma is truly heading in the direction of being No. 1 - - all in "peripheral" areas. However, we are at the same time afflicted with a deadly cancer of "nothingness".

Four years have repeatedly dismayed me! There are administration people so caught-up in adherence to irrelevant rules and regulations that they fail to recognize or honor some of the most basic human needs of students. There are faculty so involved in the intellectual mastery of their own narrow discipline that they fail to see students as a whole people, but rather as young Calvinists [students by vocation] working their way to heaven through the Protestant work ethic. And there are students so busy playing the game of academics that they pass life by and in the process damn themselves to less than persons. Many people [myself included] believe that the younger generation has a potential of truly making a difference in the world, but a look at Miss and Mr. Alma College scares me to death.

To this let me add an even greater source of discouragement

that has resulted from my experience away from Alma: the world is jam-packed full of just the same kind of people. Out in the "real world" it's no different. The defenses are different, the excuses more diverse, but it is all the same: a world full of "small" people. And the "hard lesson" you spoke of is likewise not restricted to Alma. It is a lesson of life: if you want something done, you have to do it yourself.

However, from here on I disagree. There are "ways to do it," there are people willing to teach you how, and there are a few of us willing to learn. Alma College does have a FEW "great minds." Granted for each one of these there are five, maybe ten, of the others. But the former do exist: administration, faculty, and students.

Where are they? Just look around, they're right here. And if you care, it won't take but a few moments to seek-out the "real" ones. To do such may mean meeting and communicating with someone different from yourself, someone who might question, even destroy all that you hold sacred. But then maybe you'd prefer the comfortableness of the all-pervasive status quo of "nothingness." That's your choice.

Sincerely,  
Not ready to give  
up yet. -Michael Swords

Dear Editor,

I don't know who wrote this article and did not sign it, and I don't really care. However, I do feel that this person should have thought more about what he is saying and should have had basic facts to back up each of his statements. I would like to know why this person feels that there are no great minds on the faculty, or the administration, and why he can see no hope for the students of Alma of becoming intellectually stimulated individuals.

Maybe because I am a freshman I am simply impressed by the education of our educators and our administrators. Maybe I am awed at their knowledge and experience. Maybe it is my imagination that I am made to think!

Needless to say I disagree with you. Yesterday an elderly lady asked me if this was the way the students really felt, I could only answer for myself. I said, no. I told her that the majority had respect for our faculty and that those who wanted to get something out of college would work for it. I get the feeling that you are blaming the faculty

for not making people think. Part of the reason Alma is small, I presume is so that its professors can more readily help their students.

Whoever you are, you wish for two conflicting things! 1) Someone to pour the knowledge down our throats rather than make us think. 2) Someone to make us think rather than pour the knowledge down our throats.

Obviously you haven't associated with a group of thinkers or you wouldn't have made such unfounded statements. Have you looked at Dr. Swanson's record lately or how much do you know about the faculty?

You may make your four years a "nothingness sentence". As for me I plan to accept what my professors offer me in way of challenging my mind. Think about this and if I have misunderstood your article I would like to hear more specifically why you feel this way, but, please, be specific. Generalities tend to cause a lot of controversy but very little stability, unless you can back them up with specifics.

- Cathy Gilmore

## the almanian

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# FOUR KINDS OF PUNCH

—By Cathy Robie

Punch, four kinds, purple-pink-green frothy punch; take your pick, it comes in four sorority varieties, bubbling and gurgling sociably.

Punch and grab the opportunity to expose your social graces. "Did you know that my mother was a KI and my grandmother was a KI and my ex-roommate's mother was a KI. But actually the whole thing is really nonsense. I just don't take it very seriously. It wouldn't make one bit of difference if I didn't get a bid . . . honestly."

"Why are you rushing then?"

Why bother with the silly thing?"

The brittle teacup nervously trembles on its saucer. "The brownies are delicious. They're really moist and chewy. Is it some special recipe or something?"

The shiny, patent leather shoes shuffle forwards, backwards, sideways. Perspiration moistens foreheads in the busy busy room. Crumbs are collecting on the thick-pile aqua blue rug. "Excuse me!" The embarrassing ill-at-ease feeling is emphasized by hasty apologies. "Well, I never had any sisters when



AN AFTERNOON at the SORORITY TEAS

## MARY BETH PEIL TO RETURN

Beginning her second year as an associate artist with the music department, Miss Peil, a well known opera soprano, spent the last two weeks on Campus.

Born in Davenport, Iowa, Miss Peil developed what she calls a "natural" voice in solo parts in her high school choir and musical programs. She explained that her family, not familiar with music, didn't push her or restrain her talents. "I think it was more an unconscious drive," she said, "singing was simply what I liked most to do."

After graduating from Northwestern University in the school of music, she began her career in New York under the direction of impresario, and opera director, Boris Goldousky. Goldousky is noted for his work with young American artists in opera.

After three years with the New York Company, Miss Peil began touring with the Metropolitan Opera National Co. These years, she terms as "glamorous". "Even though it was very demanding, we were always well received, and it was wonderful chance for me to see the United States," she explained.

Miss Peil met her husband while touring with the Met Company. He played clarinet with the orchestra, and is now at the University of Buffalo working with composers and musicians in the field of contemporary music.

Enthusiastic about the Alma College program, she explained that the intent of an affiliated artist, is to orient the audience to a performing artist. "We hope through more person to person contact, to fill the gap in the performing arts."

She added that the mythical cultural centers, of New York or Europe, are, and can be proven false. There is no reason that a fine singer, musician or artist can not



MARY BETH PEIL

be from the Mid-Western United States, and follow his interest in that local.

She hopes to return to Alma for five days on November 24, and again in February and possibly May.

## OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS FEATURE MISS PEIL AND THE TEMPEST

There are two Off-Campus Events that are coming up next week that should be of considerable interest to the Alma College Community.

On Friday evening, Nov. 22, 1968, Mary Beth Peil will be playing the lead soprano in La Boheme [English version]. The Co-curricular Affairs Committee is making tickets available at a reduced rate. [\$6.00 tickets may be purchased for \$2.50]. Transportation will also be provided free of charge. A minimum of 20 interested parties is needed to get the above reduced rates. There will be a limited number of tickets that will be available for interested faculty members. Students interested should sign up in Tyler Booth no later than Monday noon so that tickets may be ordered. Interested faculty members should contact me. [Ext. 268].

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23,

I was growing up and the friends I'll make in a sorority will mean a lot to me. It's a good way to get to know kids I would never have had a chance to meet otherwise. Besides, the only organizations which ever do anything on this campus are the sororities and fraternities. The social life on this campus would be dead without the Greek system."

Meanwhile the rustic, wooden, leather-hinged yearbook yawns open and shut as overattentive rushees dutifully admire each sorority's year-long, lifelong, friendship-forever-long activities.

The president, cool, attractive and poised makes her announcement, "It was so nice having you here girls. We've all enjoyed getting to know you. The time goes so fast. The fifteen minutes are over and I'll have to say goodbye."

The rushees parade out and wait in the hall.

"I am going to call off the names of the rushees in the next group. Will each of you volunteer to show one girl around?" Already the discrimination begins; as certain names are called there is a hesitation,

while others get no response at all and others are hastily snatched up.

"May I ask exactly how girls are chosen for the sorority? Is there any stereotype for each sorority or any singular trait that you look for in the girls?"

The girls, refreshed after their five minute break are moving around the room with their guides. Everyone's very nice and very pretty. The young ladies are all really nice and really pretty. In fact, one gets the feeling of an unreal two-hour super-niceness and super-pretiness . . . which is only natural considering the situation.

Madame President delicately takes a cigarette from its crystal container, "There's a lot of wind rumors about the selection of rushees. We vote on each girl. There must be a 90% majority for a girl to become eligible for a bid. We don't just sit around and cut them down. We pick out the good qualities of each girl and decide who would fit into our group. It's not our policy to cut someone off our list just because of a personal grudge. If one of our sisters is very strongly against a certain girl there must be a good reason anyway.

The punch was delicious. The cookies were moist and chewy. Everyone was nice and beautiful. The room was decorated in perfect taste. It was the scene of the Alma rush teas.

### Up-To-Date Information on the SCOTSMAN

It has been decided that the yearbook will be a hard cover edition. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should contact these people: Colleen Winner for poetry, essays, and other writing, George Gopoian for advertising, Dave McGrain for photography, and Jim White for Art. If you have any other interests contact Kathy Richards, Editor. THE SCOTSMAN is now in the process of printing up a student directory with pictures in it. It will be distributed to the students free. This is an extra service of the SCOTSMAN this year.



# CLARK, JAKOVAC LEAD M.I.A.A. STATISTICS

By TOM BOTHWELL  
Almanian Sports Writer

Beyond Alma's domination of the MIAA in the win-loss column, two Scots, Chris Clark and Tom Jakovac have finished the season on top of two respective categories. Numerous other Scots are among the top ten leaders in other offensive departments. Teamwise, the Maroon and Cream lead the league in total rushing yardage both ways; offensively and defensively.

Halfback Clark, second in rushing in 1967 to Karl Wilson of Olivet, this year out-carried Wilson by 64 yards and took first place in that department with 562 yards in 117 carries for an average-per-carry of 4.8 yards. Adrian's Ron Labadie was second with 529 yards gained rushing.

Three other Scots are among the top ten rushers. Quarterback Jakovac is seventh with 306 yards in 60 carries, sophomore Jack Prince is eighth with 242 yards in 64 carries and freshman Rick Manzardo ninth in the league with 185 yards in 37 carries for a five yard-per-carry average.

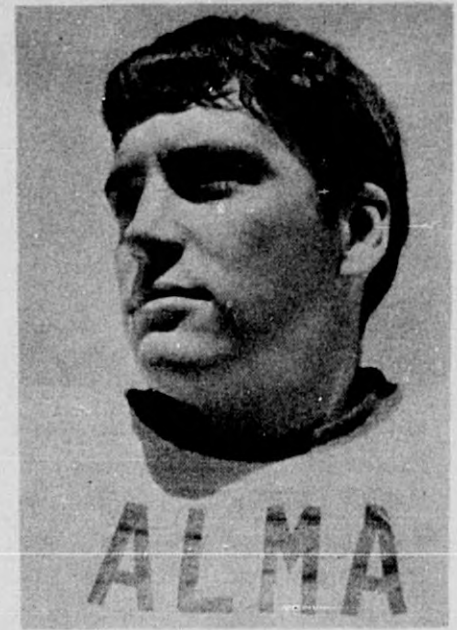
In the total offense department, junior Jakovac moved from his ninth place finish of his sophomore year to league leader in '68 with his 706 yards; 306 on the ground and 400 through the air. Clark, for the second consecutive year captured third place honors with his 562 rushing yards. Jakovac's 400 yard aerial attack brought him fourth place in the league passing department, behind the Olivet, K'zoo, and Hope helmsmen.

Olivet quarterback Eric Witzke, a sophomore from Detroit, established a new single season record for passing yardage as the Comet completed 62 of 115 passes for 805 yards to surpass the old standard of 769 yards set in 1963 by Harlan Hyink of Hope.

In the scoring department, individual Scots took four of the top ten positions, Jakovac and Clark shared fifth place, each scoring five touchdowns for thirty points. John Fuzak, in his third year as a Scot, tallied 29 points on four TD's and five p.a.t.'s. Departing senior Jeff Blough booted seventeen extra points and one field goal for twenty points and ninth place.

Chad Creevy and Fuzak each placed in the top ten pass receivers. Creevy, like Jakovac a junior from Lansing, hauled in twelve tosses for 188 yards and sixth place. Fuzak captured the seventh spot, gathering nine passes for 163 yards.

Besides taking team honors in rushing, MIAA Champ Alma missed setting a single-season rushing record by a mere eleven yards. Even more interesting is the fact that it took Hope, the record holder, six games to establish their 1,560 yards in 1958. The Scots ran up their 1,549 yard total in only five league games. By allowing their opponents 75.2 yards a game on the ground, Alma topped the conference in defensive rushing.



TOM JAKOVAC

## BULLETIN

By DON YEHLE  
Almanian Sports Editor

The Alma College Scots placed nine men on the official all-MIAA football team, it was announced today. Quarterback Tom Jakovac leads the six offensive players picked from the Alma eleven. Jakovac, a Lansing junior, three-time all-leaguer, was selected the Most Valuable Player of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Jakovac's favorite end, John Fuzak, another Lansing boy, was selected for the second consecutive year. Additionally, the league's leading rusher, Chris Clark, a teammate of Jakovac's at Lansing Gabriels, regained his berth from a year ago.

Scots honored for their first time offensively include sophomore fullback Jack Prince, junior guard Dann Peacock, and tackle Jon Hadley, a junior transfer from Cornell.

Defensive end Ken Mitchell landed a spot on the team for his second straight season. Mitchell, a junior from Dearborn, had two other teammates on the defensive honor squad. They are junior Dale Dillingham, a graduate of Dansville High School, and sophomore linebacker Rob Zins of Royal Oak.

A more complete story will appear in next week's Almanian.

This Saturday, the team will be traveling to Chicago to participate in the NCAA meet in the windy city. The week after, Saturday, Nov. 23, Yehle and Anthony will be vying for honors in the NAIA meet in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

## A.C. LAST IN CONFERENCE MEET

By GEOFF HUISH

The 34th annual M.I.A.A. Conference Cross Country Meet, run Tuesday, November 5, at Olivet, had many individual surprises but no surprises in the team finish, Kalamazoo College, undefeated in dual meet action finished first followed by Calvin, Adrian, Hope, Olivet, and Alma.

Rick Bruggers of Hope was individual winner with a time of 20:14 which set an Olivet course record.

Craig Van Voorhees and John Wismer of Kalamazoo, Mike Cronan of Olivet and Don Yehle of Alma rounded out the top five.

Bruggers, Van Voorhees, Wismer, Yehle, and Bill Lautenbach of Calvin were the All-Conference selections with Rich Aishton of Albion and Neal Kingsberry of Adrian given special recognition.

An indication of the stiff competition in the league was the fact that thirty-two runners ran the four mile distance in less than twenty-three minutes. Six runners, meanwhile, cracked the twenty-one-minute barrier.

Alma finishers behind Yehle were Tom Anthony in 11th, Rich Scatterday 37th, Mike Oelz 39th, Jerry Strahan 43rd, and Geoff Huish 46th.

## TEKE'S TOP INTRAMURALS

Victories in both "A" and "B" league intermural football has elevated Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity into first place in the race for the Intermural All-Sports Crown. Delta Sigma Phi, the defending champions in all-sports, is currently in second place.

In the Turkey Trot, converted into a two-mile relay this year, Wright Hall, on the strength of freshman Jeff Arbour's anchor leg, outraced the Tekes and the Sigs for team honors. The two fraternities finished in a dead heat, good for 11 points toward all-sports. Arbour, Steve Burrows, Dave Bannister, and Chuck Schoenheit earned Wright 14 points in the race.

"A" league football was not decided until the Tekes and Sigs met for the second time, in what might be called, "The Playoff Bowl." The Teke's entered the contest 1/2 game behind the Sigs. An 18-6 loss to the Green and White in the first meeting was the only blemish on the Cherry and Gray's record. The Sigs, meanwhile, had only been tied by Mitchell Hall.

Dave Kosteva's two touchdown passes, one to Steve Kaiser, with two minutes remaining in the first half, the other, to Bob Struble, midway in the second half, enabled the Tekes to overcome an 8-0 Delta Sigma Phi lead, and win, 12-8. The Sigs had taken an advantage on a safety and Mike Weatherwax's TD catch.

In "B" league activity, a tie with the Green and White kept Tau Kappa Epsilon from an undefeated, untied season. Computing points from the three completed sports, finds Tau Kappa Epsilon with 35 for "A" league football, 21 in "B" league, and 11 in the Turkey Trot for 67 total points. The Sigs have 30, 18, and 11 points, respectively, good for 59 points.

Here are the final standings in both football leagues:

### "A" LEAGUE

Tau Kappa Epsilon	9-1
Delta Sigma Phi	8-1-1
Mitchell Hall	6-3-1
Delta Gamma Tau	3-7
Wright Hall	3-7
Bruske Hall	0-10

### "B" LEAGUE

Tau Kappa Epsilon	7-0-1
Delta Sigma Phi	6-1-1
Bruske Hall	3-5
Wright Hall	2-6
Mitchell Hall	1-7

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