

the almanian

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ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

ALMA COLLEGE

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Friday, October 8, 1965

Career Exposition Offers Opportunity For Job Information

by Dave Schwalm

Upperclassmen, worried about a job? Underclassmen, do you know your career requirements? The Career Exposition Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will answer these questions.

Dean Smith, assistant dean of student affairs, said, "... the intention is to provide occupation and career opportunities ... to enable the students to make career plans."

This year, 27 organizations and companies will send their representatives to answer any general or specific questions, concerning either their field or company.

Among the representatives this year will be those from Dow Chemical Company, Michigan Education Association, Michigan Department of Mental Health, the State Bar Association and

Fenchuk, Spears Elected As New Ad Hoc Members

The election of sophomores Gary Fenchuk and Susan Spears as the upperclass representatives to the Ad Hoc Committee was announced at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday.

A list of six additional students who wrote applications for the positions was sent to President Robert Swanson. These six students, from which two members will be appointed are sophomores Kathy Hall and Dave Richards, juniors Molly Glennie, Dick Osborn and Harvey Herick and senior Dave Landers.

Bill Brown, Council president, has announced the standing committees and has invited all students who are interested in serving on a committee to contact him. The five standing committees are Elections Board, International Affairs Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Building and Grounds Committee and the Constitution Committee.

The Student Council meets every other Tuesday night and the meetings are open to all those students interested in attending. Vice-President Tom Dymott will be in the Student Council office daily from 1:30 to 2:30, while Brown will welcome any suggestions being brought to him at his office between 2:30 and 3:30.

Flu vaccine is now available at the Health Service for students, faculty, and maintenance personnel afternoons from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. A charge of \$1.00 is being made.

'Antigone' Selected As Year's First Play; Rehearsals Begin Monday For Production

Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* has been chosen as this year's first dramatic production. Presented by the Alma Players and directed by Mr. Philip Griffiths, the play will be seen on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 11, 12 and 13 in Dow Auditorium.

Antigone, a modern paraphrase of Sophocles' drama, was chosen because of its parallels to modern society. Having played during the Nazi occupation of France the twelve characters came to symbolize those who submitted to oppression and those who were strong enough to resist it.

the Civil Service Commission.

Rather than individual recruitment the representatives will discuss and explain their fields of work as well as their own company's work and requirements.

In view of the limitless opportunities to be offered, General Chairman Mary Jane Henne stated, "It would certainly be worthwhile for everyone to come."



Freshman class officers elected last Thursday are (l. to r.): Elly Harden, secretary-treasurer; Mark Morley, president; and Sue Penny, vice-president.

Freshman Elections Choose Morley, Penny and Harden

Mark Morley, Sue Penny and Elly Harden were elected as Freshman class officers on Thursday, September 30. Susan Rothfuss and Barbara Walrond were elected as Student Council representatives.

Morley attended high school in New Canaan, Connecticut, where he worked on the student and executive councils. He hopes to major in political science and he enjoys playing the piano in his spare time. Morley hopes that the freshmen will heartily back their first project, the homecoming float, and bring home honors in that division.

Assisting Morley as vice-president, is Sue Penny. Miss Penny is from Orchard Lake, Michigan, where she served two years on the student council. She feels that the class can really become successful. Sports are her main interest, and her ambition is to enter art and social work. Miss Penny stated her reason for running in this way: "I think the class has potential and I am willing to give up my time to help."

Elly Harden will serve the freshmen as secretary-treasurer. From Towanda, Pennsylvania, she has had two years experience in the student council and was secretary of the school choir and youth group. Miss Harden enjoys football, basketball and most other sports. As yet, her major field of study is undecided.

Serving as student council representatives are Susan Rothfuss and Barbara Walrond. Miss Rothfuss has served on various school committees and has already mentioned the idea of having a mascot to boost school spirit.

Miss Walrond graduated from Kokomo High School, Kokomo, Indiana, where she served on the student council for four years. She participates in swimming, water skiing and ice skating. She plans to major in

The Puerto Rico String Quartet will present a concert on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. This is the second event in the 1965-1966 Alma College concert season.

This ensemble is playing at Michigan State this weekend. Through the courtesy of the MSU Cap and Gown Series, the group is made

available for a concert on campus, its appearance here being co-sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee and the MSU series.

At their concert here the quartet will perform a work by Beethoven (*Cuarteto en Sol Major*, Op. 18 No. 2), a work by Miaszkowky (*Cuarteto No. 8*, Op. 59) and a work by Schubert (*Cuarteto en La*, Op. 29.)

The distinguished members of the Puerto Rico Quartet are:

Jose Figueroa, who has played in principal cities in Europe and America, has had successful tours in Spain and Portugal as soloist with orchestra, has given a command performance at the Royal Palace before Queen Victoria Eugenia, has appeared with many famous conductors (Pierre Monteaux, Charles Muench, Ansermet, Kindler, Slowkowsky and others) and has won critics acknowledgement for his violin techniques and interpretation.

Guillermo Figueroa, who studied viola under his brother Jose, studied conducting under Chares Muench and was a pupil in chamber music and conducting under the well-known teacher, Diran Alexanian. Since 1938 he has been a member of the Figueroa Quintet.

Henry Hutchinson, who for three seasons was a member of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra and since 1958 has participated in the Annual Casals Festival. At present he is a member of the Puerto Rico Symphony Orchestra.

Ennio Orazi, who has toured Italy, Germany and Switzerland as soloist and first cellist of the Roman Chamber Orchestra and is presently assistant to the orchestra classes at the Conservatory of Music in San Juan and performs at the Casals Festivals.

Tickets will be available—without charge to Alma students and faculty members—beginning Thursday morning, October 7, at the Information Desk in Reid-Knox and at the Student Activities office in Tyler Center.

10 Nominees Hope For Queen's Crown

Elections Board Chairman John Steele has announced the election of the ten senior women from which the five members of the Homecoming Court will be selected. Pictures of the nominees will be posted in Tyler, and the all-school election for the five members of the court will be held Tuesday.

Those women nominated by the Senior Class are Gretchen Aszling, Jill Dally, Kathy Ferrand, Nancy Kapp, Barb Klenk, Bobbie Labadie, Karen Smith, Dany Stearns, Connie Taisey and Jeff Wilton.

The announcement and crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be made at the half-time of the Alma-Olivet football game October 16.

Allexenberg Joins Almanian Staff

Miss Ronni Allexenberg, senior from St. Louis, Missouri, has been selected for the position of Almanian news editor for the remainder of the school year.

Miss Allexenberg, a psychology major, has served on the paper staff during her sophomore and junior years as a reporter. Upon her appointment to the position Miss Allexenberg commented, "I consider it a real challenge to be a part of an avantgarde organization like the Almanian."

Some of her other campus positions are historian of Gamma Delta Alpha, vice president of Phi Omicron sorority, member of Psi Chi, and IAWS coordinator for the Associated Women Students.

'Rififi' Scheduled For Sunday Night

Rififi, a French suspense film, will be shown in Dow Auditorium Sunday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock. This is the second film in this term's International Film Series.

Jules Dassin, who directed this film in 1956, is famous for his films of crime. *Rififi* is widely regarded to be one of the finest crime pictures ever made. The story is of a carefully planned, shrewdly executed jewel robbery, with characters so developed that the viewer is attached to them, pulling for their success. The robbery itself is the masterful part of the film: a full 35 minutes without dialog. Each movement and action is so carefully timed that suspense is built to a supreme pitch.

Bosley Crowther, New York Times critic wrote: "RIFIFI gives you the thrill of being an inside participant in a terrific Parisian robbery ... perhaps the keenest crime film that ever came from France."

The remaining films of the series are: "Come Back, Africa" (October 24) and "Wild Strawberries" (November 14). A few series tickets are still available from Mr. Wesley Dykstra and individual film admissions will be available at the door for 75c each.

Holding evening convocations represents a new and experimental approach in dealing with the scheduling of this requirement. Evening convocations for the initial term became necessary when the college revised its curriculum from the semester plan to the 3-3 plan last spring. At that time it was not known if there would be an hour available for convocations during the day. Out of this dilemma arose the present evening arrangement.

The 'evening' solution also doubled as an experiment. On the semester plan many students, i.e. student teachers and students employed by the college, met with conflicts at the 10 a.m. hour. Some faculty and students felt attentiveness greater in early evening than mid-morning. Others found 10 a.m. an unnecessary and annoying breakup of their personal morning habits.

Wednesday evening's convocation served the purpose of experimentation amicably. All in attendance are now aware of the evening Convo's feasibility in relation to their own personal activities and

sidewalk art . . .

Groups of students who gathered around the walks in front of Gelston to watch the fraternity rush found the sidewalk sprayed with a number of signs and hieroglyphics in an apparent attempt at a prank.

Generally, pranks pulled on a college campus, although not encouraged, are considered a sign of the vitality of the campus. These pranks are made acceptable because they generally possess the qualities of relative harmlessness, originality and a mature adult humor.

Spraying paint on sidewalks possesses none of these qualities and last Saturday's prank was decisively below the level of a college prank.

First, the paint was impossible to re-

trying . . .

Last Saturday's game with Albion added another loss to the Scot's football record but it also added a more spirited team to the college.

The Scots were fighting all of the way. This year's game was truly a contest, rather than a landslide. When we consider how far Albion outclassed and outplayed the Scots last year, then we can truly see an amazing improvement in the team. The Scots have improved in ball passing, blocking, and most other areas of conventional football. The most striking

opportunity . . .

Exhibits and booths in Tyler auditorium from various firms and occupations should provide worthwhile information for students who take advantage of Career Opportunities Night, Thursday evening.

Last year a substantial number passed among the exhibits asking questions and looking over information pamphlets from the representatives of these vocations. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that this had been a precedent worth continuing at Alma.

Here the College offers a chance for students to confer directly with representatives of a number of vocations, to learn what is required of them as preparation for the vocation of their choice.

Here questions like what rate of pay can be expected, what type of people are

study habits. Whether advantage or nuisance the 7:30-8:30 interim alerted the student body, especially upperclassmen who have past years as a basis for comparison, to its practicality.

We find the 7:30 hour inconvenient. Primarily, it interferes with studying at a time when most students are more ready to begin burning the night oil. After years of habitually reserving the after supper period for tackling our academic assignments we discover the psychology of motivation absent after the interruption caused by a convocation.

For those scheduling social and club meetings on Wednesdays the convocation is obviously an obstacle. Wednesday night often becomes the only time possible for meetings because of a heavy schedule on earlier week nights.

We suggest convocations for future terms be held during the day and preferably in the morning. Regardless of when Convo's are held, inconveniences and complaints will result. A morning convocation seems more suitable and less discomfiting to the campus majority.

move from the concrete without damaging the surface of the sidewalk. The maintenance men finally had to resort to spreading a thin layer of concrete over the painted area, causing a needless expense in time and money for the College. Meanwhile, the sidewalk art was an eyesore to all who walked past it.

This prank also showed very little originality. Teenagers have been doing this sort of thing for years. Messages like "Class of '65" dabbled in paint on buildings and trees are usually considered to be a product of the frustrating and rebellious high-school years.

But high-school children apparently are not the only ones who are frustrated and rebellious.

area of improvement, however, has been in the total spirit of the team.

This improvement in team spirit and motivation can be attributed to the changes in the coaching staff. When a team admires its coach as much as the Scots admire theirs, then they will try all the harder to win.

We applaud a fine coaching staff and a spirited fighting team for a well played game. This could well be the rebuilding of a once fine football team.

needed, what are the opportunities for advancement, find answers.

For those who are yet undecided about their future occupation, here is a chance to review the possibilities in a number of fields. Learning about these possibilities can lead to a wiser choice when the final decision is made.

College students need to be concerned about what career opportunities await them after graduation. Career Opportunities Night is a service provided by the College and these various vocational fields for those concerned students.

Hopefully, most students will take this opportunity and attend Thursday night. A future is worth an hour or two away from studies.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

To the Alma Professors:

Although we the students realize and pray that your intent is not a marathon of research, supplementary readings and enforced creative thinking at a white heat, we are beginning to sweat blood. Our petition to Congress to extend the normal day to 36 hours has failed. Our gray matter is turning purple from strain. Our eyes cannot focus beyond 18 inches.

We are losing the power and time for articulate speech. We have readers' cramps and have trouble walking. Can you help us? Give us a big smile as we weakly grope our way into class.

A. Gig

Dear Editor:

Each year the members of Gamma Delta Alpha give a tea for the foreign students. To this event written invitations were extended to the foreign students, the men's honorary, the head residents, the International Club and other guests. The letters R.S.V.P. were a part of the invitation, not for the mere sake of etiquette, but more importantly to aid in the preparations.

It was both disheartening and disillusioning to have received responses from less than half of those invited, because of indifference, ignorance of etiquette or just plain forgetfulness on their part. We hope that this letter will serve as a reminder for the entire campus.

Susan Craft
President of
Gamma Delta Alpha

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday we celebrated World Wide Communion, but it was one of the loneliest experiences of my life. As I understand communion it is the remembrance that Christ died for us and thus reconciled us to God and to each other, and the renewal of our commitment to live our lives on the basis of this fact. This immediately brings two conclusions to my mind.

First, Christ reconciled and

forgave all of us and that is what makes us a community. It also means that in sharing in this meaning we forgive each other and are reconciled, accepting each other for who we are. This means not only your best friend, but the person in the pew next to you whom you may not even know. In the community of the church you are bothers! But as I looked around the chapel, there were 200 separate people performing an act by themselves! I felt no spirit of community, no sharing of the meaning of the service. In fact I had the feeling that many of the participants didn't know what they were doing or why they were there! I wanted the person next to me to pass me the bread and to know that we were both forgiven as a part of the same community. ". . . so we, though many, are one body in Christ, and individually members one of another." To the embarrassed girl who was trying to hide her tears, I wanted to say, "Don't hide your tears. This is a time to share them and the meaning behind them."

Also discouraging was the lack of joy in the knowledge that "we are forgiven." The solemnity was depressing! Granted, we are sinners and in need of forgiveness, but we mustn't get hung up on our guilt. ". . . while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Can we remain solemn and ashamed when we are celebrating this? After sharing the elements, we sang a hymn of thanksgiving. So appropriate having shared the meaning of forgiveness and reconciliation!

When I realize the discrepancy between the meaning shared last Sunday morning and the wealth of meaning to be shared, I feel a tremendous responsibility for the lack of understanding which many brought to the service, depriving them of the true fellowship of the redeemed community. Where have we failed? How can this meaning be restored? Very concernedly,
Ann DeKruyter.

Columnist Discovers The John Birchers

Editor's note: With this column THE ALMANIAN introduces a regular current events commentary by Miss Jolly Conine. Miss Conine is a junior English major from LaGrange Park, Illinois.

For the past six years of my life I have lived in New Jersey, a state not in the least compatible with my romantic inclinations, since it is overcrowded, cursed with air pollution (I had to start smoking just to get some filtered air), and is now the victim of a water shortage. My favorite term for the place is "armpit of the nation", since, repulsive as that may sound, it is indeed an accurate description.

This summer I moved to Illinois, which seemed far better suited to my temperament. It is kept fresh and clean-smelling by lovely breezes that blow across Lake Michigan. Unfortunately, I found the political climate a little on the polluted side. I know it sounds as if I'm just an old crank, but I was labeled a "Communist" by some of my new acquaintances. That was an especially offensive title because they do not often say the word in polite company and it is even worse than such nasties as "socialism" and similar nine letter words.

Well, knowing that I had to defend myself against such slanderous action, I began to read the Gospel According to Robert Welch who I found to be the major perpetrator of this foul gossip. Sure enough! The man was right, I am without a doubt a Communist. I am probably the worst kind of Communist, because though I lean toward the Democrat party, (another very dirty organization) I backed President Eisenhower when he

was in office and Welch's The Politician reports that the man, both as general and President was "completely controlled" by Communist influences.

This startling revelation that I had been living in ignorance under a Commie regime inspired me to join the John Birch Society so that I could be an effective tool in fighting the tyrants.

My life is one tragic tale . . . just before I was about to make my first overture of friendliness to this patriotic organization, a report of the California Subcommittee on Un-American Activities fell into my hands. Alas and alack, I found that the John Birch Society is structured in a monolithic fashion, with Bobby Welch as Top Cookie, and his word goes.

I found that the society operates through small units spread throughout the nation.

I found that it publishes a small monthly pamphlet of directives designed to instruct its chapters in plans of attack, often quiet secretive, against the Commies.

I found that it operates bookstores through which it releases its ideology.

I found that it has certain Western newspapers well in control regarding their editorial policies.

Something about all these discoveries sounded familiar: for days I tried to recall whatever it was that had this identical structure because perhaps it too would be a good group to join, and I was looking for the best. Suddenly I remembered! It was the Kremlin, with the monolithic structure, the nation's

the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

All news items Monday, 7 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday noon of the week of publication desired.

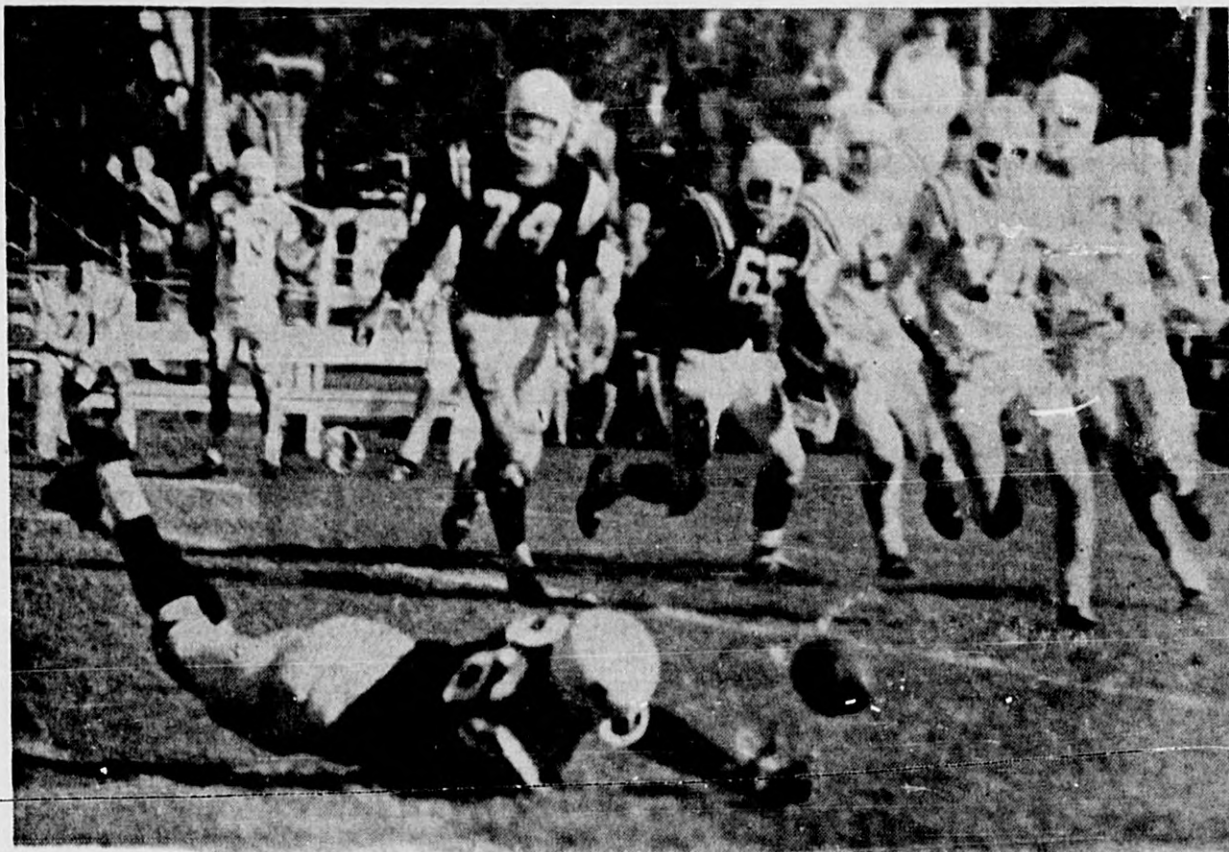
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Britons Overcome Scots, Win 21-7



Pop goes the pigskin as John Wooten dives to pull it in. The action is from last Saturday's game with Albion. Other Scot players are Al Borbman (74) and Gary Fitch (65).

Disputed Call Goes To Albion

Last Saturday afternoon the Britons of Albion College beat the Alma Scots by the score of 21-7. The game was played under almost ideal conditions with the exception of a strong wind from the south end of the field and the officiating.

Alma and Albion fought to a scoreless first quarter when on numerous occasions the Britons were deep in Alma's territory. In fact the entire first quarter was played within the confines of Alma's 30 yard line.

Albion got on the scoreboard at the start of the second quarter when quarterback Dave Neilson threw a pass to end John Ellinger, which was definitely a disputed call, for a touchdown.

Alma tied the game in the third quarter when freshman quarterback Roger Frayer hit end Jim Johnston for a touchdown which covered 15 yards.

As the third quarter came to an end Albion went ahead to stay when Neilson hit end Harper for a 13 yard touchdown.

The Britons scored again in the fourth quarter when Neilson hit for another touchdown pass.

Alma's passing game finally started unfolding during the last few minutes of the game, and the game ended with the Scots on the one foot line of Albion. Senior quarterback Dave Gierhart spearheaded the drive when he completed five of six passes.

Sophomore Bruce Haines made two fine catches with the last of these almost resulting in a touchdown.

For the afternoon the Scots outpassed the Britons, completing 12 out of 30 passes for 164 yards compared to 9 out of 19 for 122 yards. Albion outrushed the Scots when they picked up 126 yards on the ground. Outside of scoring, Alma led in almost every department. Punting for the Scots, Steve Kovacs averaged 36 yards a kick while Albion's punter Neilson averaged only 27 yards.

A.C. Outrun By Albion

The Alma College Cross Country Team opened its season here last Saturday against the Britons of Albion. The defending MIAA champions defeated the Scots by a score of 15-50 (Low score wins).

Junior Jim Dow of Albion, last year's conference champ, took top honors with a 21:50 clocking. Close behind was teammate Dave Erickson followed by five more Albion runners.

First across the line for the Scots was freshman Tom Fegley of Grand Haven, turning in a time of 24:05. One second back was Sophomore Rich Bandlow, only veteran of the Scots successful team of last year. The next three scorers for the Scots were Mike Pettyjohn, Jim McClain, and Frank Godwin.

If the Scots can continue to improve at their present pace under the direction of new head coach Art Smith, they may stand a good chance of surpassing last year's .500 record in dual meets.

Next week the Scots will travel to Kalamazoo to meet the Hornets, who finished one spot ahead of Alma in the standings last year.

J. B. Chooses Athlete of The Week

by Jim Britol

Last week's edition of the Almanian did not carry any story concerning my new innovation because of several reasons. The week of the Wilmington contest saw many outstanding individual efforts which when summed up spelled out team effort. Also when talking to Wilmington's coach and Alma's coaching staff there was no definite decision agreed upon who should be the recipient of the award, so this week I am going out on a limb and make the decision myself. The main reason for this is that our coaching staff does not feel it should make any definite choice because this would put them in an awkward position.

I can see their point as I am sure you can. A secondary reason is that the losing or victorious coach usually wants to avoid singling out an individual from the other team or his own.

My choice for "athlete of the week" is freshman defensive end Eddie Robertson. I made this choice after talking with various members of the team, by personal observation, and by talking over the game with a fair percentage of the student body. Eddie has played his position extremely well during the first part of the gridiron season, making many tackles, several of them being crucial ones. He is 6'2" and weighs 185 pounds.

According to our coaching staff, headed by Mr. Stolz, several other team members have played extremely well. Along with Robertson you would hear the names Gray, Borgman, Ralston, and Kovacs mentioned.

Kovacs is cited for his fine punting which has put the opposition in extremely difficult field position and gotten Alma out of trouble.

Jim Gray has been playing on both the offensive and defensive teams and his performance has been very commendable.

Al Borgman has also played both ways and has shown considerable aggressiveness.

Jim Ralston is noted for his fine play at safety. In the Albion game Jim saved Alma from having six more touchdowns scored against them by either breaking up a pass or making the tackle when no one else was in front of the runner.

Birchers

(cont. from p. 2)

al "clubs", the bookstores, the controlled newspapers. Pshaw, now I couldn't decide which to join, they both seemed so much alike. Consequently I threw politics to the winds and sat down to write Eisenhower a letter as a vote of confidence.

STRAND THEATER

Now Thru Tues.
JAMES GARNER
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"The Art Of Love"

Starts Wed., Oct. 13
PATTY DUKE
"Billie"



Coach William Klenk works out with freshman Eddie Robertson on the tackling dummy.

Inner-city

(cont. from p. 3)

programs, and the problem of the inability of the Church to reach two-thirds of the population with its existing establishments.

When reflecting on her summer experiences Miss Allexenberg said that she would return to the inner city mission in some way or another in her future work.

Shoes to Dance In

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Tyler Sponsors Weekend Movies At Low Prices National Missions Projects Attract Students To Life In The Inner-city

Tyler Staff will again be sponsoring a selection of movies in Dow Auditorium this year. The pictures are shown every Friday and Saturday night at a greatly reduced price of admission.

Upperclassmen will see a completely new series this semester which has not been shown in the past. The only exception to this is "Death of a Salesman" which is presented annually for Sophomore Studies.

Tyler has attempted to bring a higher quality of movie to Dow, and the list includes such films as Bridge on the River Kwai, The Cardinal and Straight Jacket.

- Schedule of upcoming movies:
- Oct. 9—Three for the Show—Jack Lemmon.
 - Oct. 16—Death of a Salesman—Fredric March, Mildred Dinnock.
 - Oct. 23—Last Frontier—Victor Mature.
 - Oct. 30—The Cardinal—Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley.
 - Nov. 6—The Victors—Vince Edwards, Albert Finney.
 - Nov. 13—Reluctant Saint—Maximilian Schell, Akim Tamiroff.
 - Nov. 20—Bridge on the River Kwai—William Holden.
 - Dec. 4—Straight Jacket—Joan Crawford, Slef Erickson.

Foreign Service Examinations Set

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 4, 1965, at sites throughout the country. Applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D. C., before October 18. The same examination is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USIA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in: (1) Economics, (2) Commerce, (3) Administration, and (4) History, Government, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas.

Continued on Page 6

by Ronni Allexenberg

Last summer several Alma College Students participated in the Board of National Missions' summer work-study program in the inter-city. These students were Ann DeKruyter, Chris Gladis, Dick Osburn and Ronni Allexenberg.

Working in the near Northwest Side of Detroit as a secretary for the housing Service was Ann DeKruyter. This area is an integrated middle-class neighborhood of professional people from Wayne State University and the University of Detroit. Real estate brokers in the area would sell only to Negroes. The housing service was provided to prevent real estate brokers from selling homes in the neighborhood exclusively to Negroes. This was done to prevent the area from becoming a ghetto.

In addition to her work with the housing service Miss DeKruyter participated in the pro-

gram's group experience. She felt that the entire summer was very worthwhile and that "the group experience was stimulating." The group program consisted of discussions about personal relationships, the concept of God, what is worship, and sex. She felt that she would happily return to the program in the near future.

The Washington Street Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis used Chris Gladis' service in their summer program. She was in a lower class white neighborhood in the center of the city.

Much of her work was with about 70 teenagers. She was responsible for the planning and maintenance of their entire program. They had weekly dances, work projects, panels and discussions, went on picnics, swimming parties and ended the summer with a coed overnight.

Another of her responsibilities was to work with boys and girls age 6-8 in club groups, Bible

school and an enrichment program. She also taught a cooking class for all ages and participated in the home visitation program of the church. Miss Gladis felt that the latter was quite helpful because it helped her to become better acquainted with the family relationships of the children in her groups.

In reflecting on her experiences this past summer, Miss Gladis said that she "learned to be grateful and to appreciate all of the things I used to take for granted. I finally emerged from middle class shelter to see how other people really live. I used to think that I was aware of the different standards under which other people live, but you never actually realize this until you walk into houses where the odor makes you ill or where cockroaches and lice abide in abundance, where there is often no hot water nor electricity."

After her summer experience Miss Gladis felt that she better understood the problems of the city, its complexities and the crises it faces in today's world. She feels much better acquainted with the Church and the roles it is trying to play in alleviating the problems of poverty and integration, and in attempting to reach all of the people with the faith and love of God.

Miss Gladis concluded with the remark that she cannot wait until next summer to participate in the program again.

Last summer found Dick Osburn working in a group work position in Association House in Chicago, Illinois. His was an "out of the building" program in which he took the program to the streets.

Osburn's community was an area of the city undergoing transition. It was primarily an all white Polish neighborhood which was being threatened by an encroaching area of Spanish speaking Puerto Ricans. An additional influence on the neighborhood was the entrance of many southern white families.

Community development and group work were both part of his development Osburn participated in home visitation and street-corner recreation. In the latter Osburn loaded a wagon with craft

and game materials and went in search of children in the area. He feels that this type of a program is an example of "the Church in action".

In the group work aspect of his responsibilities Osburn worked with parents, teens and a residence camp program. The pre-teen program was centered around interest groups, like swimming, sports and crafts and an enrichment program. The teen program was divided into two parts—the new teens whose program concentrated on clubs and tripping, and the teens who concentrated on mass recreation like dances and trips.

Osburn's reactions to his summer experience were very favorable. He seemed eager to return to the inner city Church its problems and its joys.

St. Louis Missouri's summer project concentrated on the changing neighborhoods of the city. Miss Ronni Allexenberg worked as a member of the staff of the West Presbyterian Church in the West End section of the city.

The West End is an all Negro section of the city which is beginning to change because of urban redevelopment. Miss Allexenberg's responsibilities were in the area of group work. It was an "in the building" program which concentrated on interest groups, and attempted to provide a stabilizing influence during the period of transition.

Miss Allexenberg worked with junior age children of both sexes in a combined crafts and enrichment program. The children took various trips, had discussions, and increased their skills. She also taught a homemaking class for early teens. Additional responsibilities of the program were vacation Bible school and home visitation.

The St. Louis program was more than working in a specific church, it was also participation in a close-knit fellowship of students, ministers and laymen.

Miss Allexenberg felt that the weekly fellowship and study part of the program were among the most significant aspects of the summer. She studied the problems of poverty and the Christian's response, as seen in Church See Inner-City, p. 4



Mr. John G. Anderson

Peace Corps Volunteer Visits Campus All Day Next Monday

Mr. John G. Anderson, a Peace Corps representative, will be on campus all day Monday in Tyler Lounge to talk with interested students and present a documentary film on the Peace Corps.

Anderson is a Peace Corps volunteer who recently returned from an assignment in Nepal, a relatively small country in southeast Asia. Beginning his assignment in 1963, he first worked at a training institute where he taught village development workers. During his second year in Nepal Anderson worked directly with villagers in the planning and actual labor of self-help projects. Included was such work as the construction of small bridges, development of water systems and drawing up plans for schools, libraries and government offices.

Anderson's assignment in Nepal involved living in a village in the hills with a population of about 200. Here he shared a mud, stone and slate-roofed house with another Peace Corps volunteer. The village was so isolated that some of its inhabitants at first thought, from his unfamiliar appearance, that he must be a ghost. The only means

of reaching this village was by foot, which involved a three or four day trek along mountain ridges and river bottoms.

In his spare time, Anderson relates, he played cricket with the Indians and soccer with the Nepalese. He also tried to teach football and baseball to the children.

Anderson found the Nepalese diet to be one of the chief contrasts to home, the average meal consisting of dhal bhata—rice with a lentil sauce. At times, however, he was also able to get goat and chicken meat.

He also felt a great similarity to home in the desire of the Nepalese to improve their living conditions.

Of greatest value to Anderson in his assignment for the Peace Corps was the opportunity it gave him to work with the Nepalese toward mutual goals. Although not all these goals were achieved, he feels that in the striving there grew an awareness — a knowledge which may provide a base for further development of the individual and the community.

Born in New York City, Anderson began his college education at the State University of New York, taking courses in ag-

riculture. He completed his education at Michigan State, receiving a B.A. in social science in 1960 and the M.A. degree in counseling and guidance in 1962.

Art Exhibits Scheduled

Mr. Kent Kirby revealed that the art department will present two art exhibits this term. A children's art exhibit entitled "Washington My City" and works by the Flint Artists' Gallery group will be displayed in Dow Lobby within the next two months.

The children's art exhibit is composed of works by students of Washington area schools and will continue from October 16th to November 7th. The Flint Artists' Gallery

Group will provide the next exhibit, which will extend from November 8th to November 25th. This display will be one in a series which has brought exhibits from various regions and groups throughout Michigan.

Mr. Kirby also reminded students that some original prints still can be rented for \$2.00 per year. Those interested should inquire at the Art Building from 10:00 to 11:00 weekday mornings.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Date	Time	Event	Location
October 8—Friday	5:30 p.m.	Sophomore Class Picnic	Conservation Park
	7:30 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Picnic and Bowling Party	
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Three for the Show"	Dow Auditorium
October 9—Saturday	8:00-12:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium
		Associated Women Students State Convention, October 8-9	Houghton Tech
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Three for the Show"	Dow Auditorium
October 10—Sunday	8:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma Open House	Sig Tau House
		Sorority Teas	
October 12—Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Sunday Evening Forum	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	International Film Series, "Riffi"	Dow Auditorium
October 13—Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	American Association of University Professors Dinner Meeting	VanDusen
	4:00 p.m.	Cross Country—Calvin	Bahlke Field
October 14—Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Puerto Rico String Quartet	Dow Auditorium
	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Career Exposition, "Opportunities Unlimited"	Tyler Auditorium
October 15—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Death of a Salesman"	Dow Auditorium
October 16—Saturday	HOMECOMING		
	9-11:00 a.m.	Registration and Coffee Periods	
	11:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	
	12:00 noon	Alumni Luncheon and Annual Meeting	
	2:00 p.m.	Sorority and Alumni Teas	
	2:00 p.m.	Cross Country—Olivet	Bahlke Field
	2:30 p.m.	Football—Olivet College	Bahlke Field
	6:30 p.m.	Coffee Period and Open Houses following game	
6:30 p.m.	Alumni Dinner		
7:30 p.m.	Film—"Death of a Salesman"	Dow Auditorium	
9:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dance	Tyler Auditorium	

J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

The first part of this column will be devoted to the "if" clause. The "if" clause has been used an infinite number of times, not only in sports, but in many aspects of life. The officiating in our league which has been emphatically criticized in the past is going to get another rap. The first example that I want to cite is one concerned with another sport—baseball.

Last year during an MIAA contest there was a runner on second and one out. The batter hit a ground ball towards the shortstop, who in turn was going to make the play to first. Before the shortstop released the ball he realized the runner on second had started to third and he had a chance to get the runner out in plenty of time.

In one moment's hesitation to first he threw the ball to the third baseman and had the runner by ten feet. The umpires both had been staring intently had first when they realized the ball had gone to the third baseman. What does an umpire do in an instance like this?

They both stare at one another and then call the runner safe at third. Most of you are probably wondering what I am getting at so I will tell you in a moment.

The first touchdown scored by Albion was a play which has the same characteristics as the play in question in the baseball game. Neither official saw the play from a clear view. Just as the umpires were watching first base, the officials were watching something else which could be interpreted to mean that the responsibility of each was not definitely understood.

Several other instances during the game merit recognition. The first of these is the time one team played with twelve men on the field while another team played with only ten. It is the officials' job to know how many men are on the field at one time and penalize the teams if any discrepancies arise. Both Albion and Alma were involved with the point in question.

The second instance again involves the field position of the officials. If they were familiar with the responsibility of their job they would have no trouble seeing where a certain ball carrier steps out of bounds or when a passer throws a pass to an eligible receiver who is near the ball so the infraction of intentional grounding is not called.

Congratulations are due our fine football team on their performance against Albion College. The "if" clause could again be applied to that game. If several things had occurred the outcome might have been different. Freshman Jeff Blough did an outstanding job of kicking off for the Scots.

Junior defensive end Gary Gurden will be seeing action for the first time this Saturday against Kalamazoo College. He may be playing an entirely different position than he is used to, but his presence on the football field should be felt.

I never knew that Albion's football coach Morley Fraser had any friends from this area of Michigan but I guess I was wrong. Scot quarterback Dave Gierhart is, or was, one of his friends before last week's contest. In the Albion game Dave completed 7 of 12 passes for 109 yards but then he did have two passes intercepted.

Intramurals Start; Tekes Victorious

This past week several meetings were held by the intramural committee and the decision to play the Air Force brand of football was adapted.

The first "A" league contest was played on Monday with the Tekes beating the Delt Sigs. The contest was played under the different rules that are now in effect.

Something many freshmen probably are not aware of is that each contest is officiated this year by three referees while last year only two were attending the games.

Scots, Hornets Play Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Alma football team will be entertained by the Hornets of Kalamazoo College.

The Scots will be trying to get back in contention when they play at 2:00 at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Kalamazoo won their opening tilt by a score of 13-6 over Olivet College.

Last year the Hornets finished in third place while Alma had to settle for a three-way tie for

fourth. So far this year Kalamazoo this year Kalamazoo has gone undefeated in three contests. In last year's encounter Alma went down to defeat by the score of 33-0.

Alma has improved immensely in their passing attack but they have to muster up some form of offense, which they have been working on the past week, if they expect to come home victorious.



Alma Coach Dennis E. Stolz angrily protests the officials' ruling on a pass play that gave Albion its first touchdown in last Saturday's game. The Scots lost to the Britons, 21-7.

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MIAA Standings

Last week the MIAA opened its football season. Olivet was beaten by Kalamazoo by the score 13-6, Alma lost to Albion 21-7 and Hope beat Adrian. The standings:

	W	L
Hope	1	0
Kalamazoo	1	0
Albion	1	0
Alma	0	1
Adrian	0	1
Olivet	0	1

Tomorrow Alma will face Kalamazoo, Olivet is at Hope, Ohio Wesleyan at Albion, and Adrian at Lake Forest.



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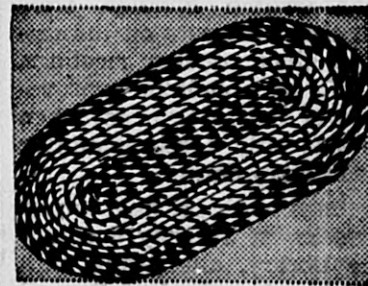


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Entrance Test Date Set For Law School Applicants

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 200 centers throughout the nation on the following dates: November 13, 1965; February 12, 1966; April 9, 1966; and August 6, 1966.

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 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

AWS Revamps Representation

A new representative system has been implemented by the Associated Women Students this year in order to encourage better communication between this organization and the student body. Representatives from every corridor in each dormitory will receive written minutes, from which they will pass on information at their corridor meetings. This will be a definite improvement over the past system when there was only a representative for each large dorm.

Meetings will be held every two weeks on Tuesday evenings in the library, alternating with the weeks when Student Council meets. They will be open for all interested men and women who would like to attend and take part.

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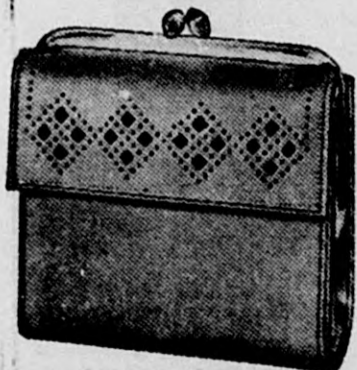
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form should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Mr. Agria, Pre-Law Advisor, Room 302 A in Old Main, or from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date. Students planning to attend law school next year should see Mr. Agria as soon as possible.

Exam

(cont. from p. 3)

All USIA candidates must take option 4.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration; and commercial work. Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization. All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U. S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.

Marjorie Dunham Challenges 'Let's Get The Job Done'

by Peter M. Scott

"The church is not a mission, but is mission." These words were the beginning of an address entitled "Let's Get The Job Done" given at last Wednesday evening's convocation by Mrs. Marjorie Dunham of Richland, Michigan.

Executive secretary of the Kalamazoo County Council of Churches, Mrs. Dunham is the only lay person in Michigan to hold such a position with the church.

Expanding upon her theme that the church is mission, Mrs. Dunham pointed out that the church must relate to the world of today. While not advocating the formation of a single denomination, she stated that the church needs to recognize the

same of thought that existed within the various denominations today in order to understand the world and relate effectively to it. Out of a common concern, the entire church could work toward this end.

One of the greatest challenges to this work of reconciling the world to God, continued Mrs. Dunham, is the existence of what she termed the "radical middle". "The radical middle are those persons who exhibit unconcern for other people and their problems, who do not want to get involved. In short, it is the unmajority."

Mrs. Dunham's major thesis contended that as long as any segment of society, or any single individual, lived in despair of fulfilling its hopes, or was hungry or lonely, the job of reconciling the world to God was not done, and this the challenge which faces the church today.

However, in order to get the job done we must love the world even as God loves it—unconditionally.

Said Mrs. Dunham, "I believe that there is a divine plan for this world, but man must do his part if that plan is to become a reality. God could have finished the job himself, but chose to give it to us so that we might participate in the joy of creation. God left us with a challenge, not the satisfaction of finished things."

Certainly Mrs. Dunham's message is a challenge to the church today.

Until the new identification cards are issued, students of Alma College who attend the football games will be required to prove association with the college.

According to Dr. Stephen Meyer, too many Northwood students and other foreigners are taking advantage of the open, unguarded gate. Dr. Meyer has suggested that upperclassmen present their old ID cards or their meal tickets. Freshmen will show their meal tickets.

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