

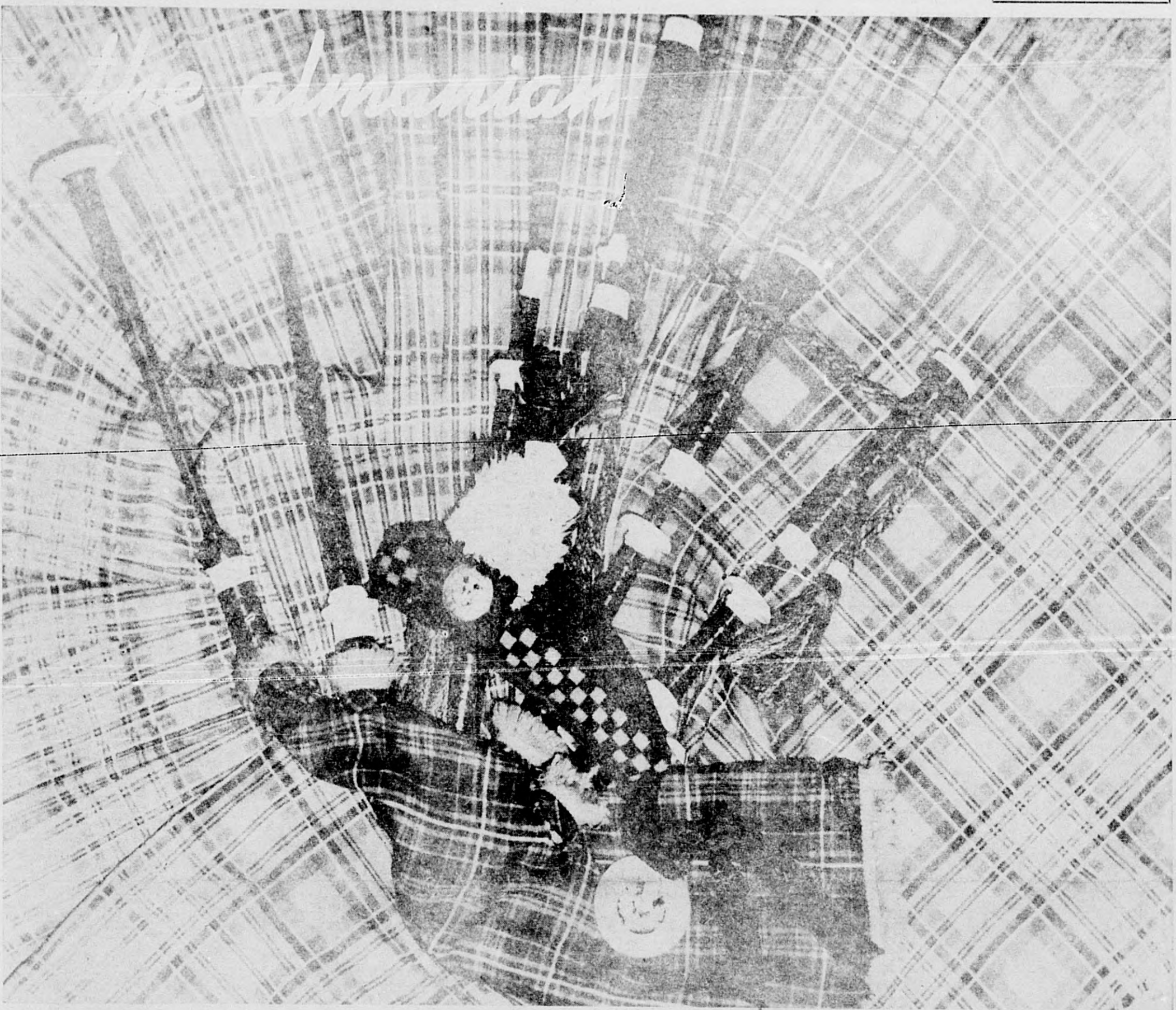
Campus Welcomes Alumni

Volume 58—Number 4

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

Friday, October 15, 1965

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1965 Homecoming Begins

Festivities for the 1965 Alma College Homecoming take-off tonight with a pep rally at 7 just north of the Mitchell Hall parking lot. The rally will include a bonfire, a pep band, cheerleaders, and will be climaxed with the traditional snake dance which will end at Tyler Center.

Tomorrow morning Homecoming officially begins with alumni registration in Tyler Auditorium at 9 a.m. Reunions will be held for the members of the classes of 1915, 1940, 1955, and 1960 and varsity lettermen, Tri Beta, and Choir alumni.

At 11 the Homecoming parade will begin, leaving the Alma High School and traveling along Superior Street to the College. Nine floats will be featured, including the queen's float. The Alma College Kliff Band will march in the parade along with several high school bands.

In the afternoon the Scots will host the Olivet Comets on Bahlke Field. Kickoff time is 2:30. During the half-time the Homecoming Queen will be announced from among the five members of the court. The results of the lawn decoration and float judging will also be announced.

Following the game cider and

doughnuts will be served on the library mail. Fraternity houses

Evans Speaks Sunday Morning

"You Must Find Your Robe" will be the sermon topic in Sunday's homecoming chapel service given by Dr. Louis H. Evans, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, California.

Evans is the first guest pastor of the 1965-66 school year for the regular weekly chapel services held at 11 a.m. in Dunning Chapel.

He served the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, the largest Presbyterian church in the world, for 12 years and for eight years was former President Eisenhower's summer pastor at Washington, D.C.

From 1953 until his retirement in 1962 he was minister-at-large for the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

In 1951 he was voted "Speaker of the Year in the Field of Religion" by Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech society, and in 1957 he received the Washington Pilgrimage award of "America's Clergy-Churchman of the Year."

Evans has been on several preaching missions to armed forces overseas and recently returned from a speaking tour of the Near and Far East.

and residence halls will be open, and sorority teas will be held.

An alumni buffet will be served in the Highlander Room at 5:30 and will continue until 7:30.

In the evening the film *Death of a Salesman* will be shown at 7:30 in Dow Auditorium.

The activities will come to a

close Saturday evening at 9:00 with the Homecoming Dance. Jerry Richards and his orchestra will provide the music for both alumni and student couples.

Chapel service at 11 Sunday morning with guest speaker Dr. Louis Evans will conclude the Homecoming activities for this year.

Convocation Features Dr. George Borgstrom

Wednesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. George Borgstrom will speak at a convocation on the topic "Fallacies about feeding us and the world."

Borgstrom, Professor of Food Science at Michigan State University, has stated that at the present rate of population growth in the United States in the year 2065 when the population is one billion the average family will return to a diet of potatoes, corn, bread and other starchy foods because there will be a lack of high protein foods.

Dr. Ronald Kapp of biology department who heard Borgstrom address a group of science professors last spring, said, "He is provocative enough to make the students disturbed and excited by his observations."

Borgstrom was born and educated in Sweden. He has done extensive research in the area of food productivity of the oceans and nutritional problems of the fishing industry.

A world authority on nutrition, Borgstrom has traveled extensively in the Far East and Latin America speaking on the problems of the pressure on the food supply caused by an increase in population.

Before becoming a professor at Michigan State University Borgstrom was a professor in Sweden. He has written a number of articles about nutrition and feeding world populations, as well as several books, the last of which was released in September titled *The Hungry Planet*.

Following the convocation there will be a discussion open to students in VanDusen lounge.

There will be a display of publications by Borgstrom in Moneth Library this coming week.

Attendance at the convocation will be required of freshmen, sophomores and seniors and voluntary for juniors. Sophomores and seniors will meet in the chapel and freshmen will meet in Dow.

a peek at the world . . .

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has announced that the Viet Cong government in Hanoi apparently has lessened its demand for a complete withdrawal from South Vietnam by U.S. forces. Other than this Rusk reports that there is "very little indication that North Vietnam is willing to confer and negotiate."

The U.N. General Assembly has asked Britain to do everything possible to prevent the white minority government in Rhodesia from declaring independence.

Prime Minister Wilson warned in a television speech that any attempt at an illegal seizure of independence "could start a chain of reaction in Africa of which no one could see the end."

President Johnson underwent surgery earlier in the week for gall and kidney stones. His doctors have reported that his recovery has been faster than most cases of this nature.

Senator Robert Kennedy in a Senate speech proposed that the United States invite Communist China to the Geneva disarmament conference. Reaction from Senate leader Mike Mansfield was one of endorsement while the State Department was not so enthusiastic.

welcome back . . .

As another homecoming — the 66th — rolls around here at Alma, it is interesting to note what an American humorist once said about his experiences as an alumnus at a college homecoming.

In an essay the writer relates that upon returning to his alma mater he found a significant change had taken place — a great enough change that he no longer seemed to fit in with the spirit of the modern homecoming celebrants. After several disconcerting experiences at the homecoming he tells of leaving the campus halfway through the homecoming game after concluding that homecoming is not really for the alumnus, but for the students.

The essayist seems partially correct, for the returning alumnus will find that many

changes have taken place here at Alma. In addition to the physical changes in the campus, new ideas and new attitudes have evolved among the students and faculty in the continual quest for improvement.

Our hope is that the alumnus will find these changes consistent with their expectations of a highly-rated liberal arts college like Alma.

Also we hope the students realize that homecoming and indeed the whole spirit of Alma College are traditions we owe to these people. For it is their ideals and assistance which have given Alma the quality it enjoys today.

We are certain we reflect the sentiments of the entire student body when we say, "Welcome back alumnus!"

tea for who??

As the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life continues its investigations into all areas of campus life, questions about communication and the lack of it are being unearthed. Student-Faculty communication is practically non-existent except on the level of course work and its requirements. There seems to be very little exchange of ideas or concerns except where there are relevant to the material in the course.

This lack of communication was noted last year and a function was instituted to deal with the problem. This function was the Wednesday afternoon student-faculty discussion and tea. For the most of last year this tea was a going concern. Four or five faculty would come and about ten or fifteen students would also come. The only problem was that the same or most nearly the same people attended each week. This tended to give the impression of a closed group who met for a specific

The students and the faculty, who attended gained a great deal from this relationship. They shared ideas, feelings, and discussed current events. Often in these teas the students would air their grievances about the college policies or rules. These discussions may have stimulated the formation of the present Ad Hoc Committee on student life.

For a time this year the student-faculty tea was non-existent. Now, however, we have been informed that it shall attend a luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

To all the many students and faculty who did not attend last year, here is your chance to bridge the communication gap. It is easy through the participation of those of us who desire to communicate our concerns and our individuality to our professors while also becoming acquainted with them as persons, that the tea will become a successful addition to campus life.

rules . . .

The new rule limiting men from the women's residence halls 15 minutes before closing time is exactly what Alma College does not need. It limits the responsibility of self-conduct which college students have a definite right to exercise.

How high does the reasoning behind this rule go? Somewhere in those previous 15 minutes we looked for an explanation. We did uncover a rumor explaining that men do not leave at the stroke of closing time making it difficult for the house mothers to lock up. Embarrassment of dateless women caused by the good night kisses of couples directly preceding closing was another justification. We doubt if

these situations exist to a degree warranting such a limitation. They put little weight with the wall of gentlemen who shoveled out into the cold.

As couples who choose to sit in Gelston and Newberry lounges "per" for women is not eleven, twelve or one o'clock (depending on the night) but in reality a quarter to the hour.

Criticism of this rule seems like nit-picking but if annoyances such as this increase Alma's women's rules may become a series of obstacles for students to evade. We cannot believe the situation was so out of hand to merit this rule.

to vote . . .

Last Tuesday elections were held to determine who from among the three upper classes on campus would be chosen to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee. The election returns showed that only 192 ballots were handed in.

There are over 1000 students on campus. Subtracting 370 freshmen, that leaves at least 630 upperclassmen. Subtracting 192 from 630 leaves at least 438 students from whom no votes were received.

These statistics can be interpreted in a number of ways. For example, they show that approximately 30 per cent of the upperclassmen felt that membership on the Ad Hoc Committee was important enough to them to participate in the selection of members. The same statistics can be interpreted to mean that 70 per cent of the upperclassmen either did not know about the election or did not care enough to vote.

However, we feel that adequate public-

ity was provided. Student Council President Bill Brown sent a letter to all students which gave complete information concerning the election of ad hoc committee members. A portion of this letter appeared in the almanian, including the time and place of elections. Notices were posted in the Commons in such a position that anyone going through the Commons could see them, in case either the letter or the article in the almanian was not noticed.

Therefore we conclude that the low number of ballots received is the result of indifference and unconcern on the part of the student body.

We would like to thank all those who voted in last Tuesday's election.

We would urge that those who did not care to cast a ballot attend the open meetings of the Ad Hoc Committee and show a little interest in the making of decisions which could affect the whole campus.

Closet Exhibitionists Warned!

by Jolly Conine

After about seventy-five years of trying to establish an honor code at Alma College, Gelston Hall is pioneering the trail with a bold and liberal step. Instead of receiving "late minutes" from a resident advisor for being noisy during one of the twenty "quiet hours" a day, any resident can now go and politely ask her anxious neighbor to shut up.

If this is not effective, the offended party can consult the R.A. who will warn the offender. If the noise persists, the R.A. can then turn down the house number and place for medication. Again the noisy party is approached. If this still proves ineffective the whole routine begins again.

The faculty puzzled as to why this is called a house system with everybody's policy making about just to test some people and quiet, but then it may be a more mature approach than "late minutes" a term that makes me shudder.

Well, Old Newberry is still on the conservative side. Yesterday I returned from a class to find a little pink warning slip sticking out of my mirror at me. We'd had a room inspection while I was out and I'd failed miserably. To make a full confession I was caught with my window glowing. My closet door was open at the very time my curtains were. Anyone walking

by could, with a minimal amount of eye strain, have seen my clothes hanging there. Perhaps this isn't printable, but they may very likely have seen skirts, sweaters, coats and dresses!

To be perfectly serious I thought the warning was a joke, but it's not. There is a genuine, official rule that closet doors must be closed when curtains are open. I have respect for the importance of maintaining a modicum of tidiness in the dorm, after all, disordered rooms are the offspring of disordered minds, but it's a little frightening to think that we are asked to maintain sterile rooms! Can't you just feature the window-makers sitting around a vast table drawing up a code of cleanliness, busting and giggling in embarrassment as they are forced to consider the question of closet exhibitionists?

While I have the opportunity, I would like to point out to the rule-makers that if there are so few serious flaws in the conduct of women residents that they are reduced to establishing such trivial rules, it is time to dissolve their organization and begin a new one for the formulation of a real honor code.

Admittedly, I have a private interest vested here. If I am caught five more times with my closet and drapes open simultaneously, receiving three late minutes for each offense, I could be doamed for a weekend!

L-C Series Features San Pietro Orchestra

Alma's San Pietro of Naples will give a performance in the Commons at 8 p.m. October 21. The group is under the management of Albert Morin and is being brought to Alma through the Cultural Affairs Committee.

The ensemble is currently at the South American Consulate in New York where it has been practicing its beauty of tone, dignified deportment, and perfect sense of unity. According to an article in the Italian Spoken Word Review, "There is not a comparable group performing publicly in the United States that can match it."

The intrepid and musical director of the Orchestra San Pietro is Ferruccio Ruggieri. Ruggieri is a highly accomplished violinist and has played with the Esnafelli Orchestra and the Virtuosi di Roma. He is considered one of the great talents of Italy.

The ensemble represents an exciting development on the contemporary musical scene as a chamber orchestra of virtuoso proportions.

Tickets for this concert may be obtained by students and faculty without charge at the Reid-Knox and Tyler information centers. Ticket holders should present their tickets by

7:30. After this time, the house is open to all.

Mr. John Agria, campus representative at the Michigan Center of Education in Detroit, has announced the results of a survey of opinions of all college students.

The programs for the coming year are: Interchange—Students work for 8 to 15 hours a week as staff assistants to an official of a political party or interest group; Legislative Week—Sixteen students are assigned for a week of training with State Legislators; Junior Party Training Seminars—32 students participate in small group meetings with top party leadership; Regional Party Workshops—A series of party workshops are held in which state level officers and/or candidates of both parties discuss political questions; and Legislative Day—Students meet in Lansing with Governor Romney, legislators, and administrative officials to discuss political issues. Information on the above may be obtained from Mr. Agria, Political Science Department, Old Main 302A, extension 350.

the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		
October 15—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Death of A Salesman" Low Auditorium
October 16—Saturday	9-11:00 a.m.	HOMECOMING
	11:00 a.m.	Registration and Coffee Periods
	11:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade
	11:00 a.m.	Alumni Luncheon and Annual Meeting
	2:00 p.m.	Faculty and Alumni Teas
	2:00 p.m.	Cross Country—Olivet
	2:00 p.m.	Commons Open House
	2:00 p.m.	College Period and Open House
	2:00 p.m.	Following game
	6:30 p.m.	Alumni Dinner
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Death of A Salesman" Low Auditorium
	9:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dance Tyler Auditorium
October 20—Wed.	9:30 p.m.	Sunday Evening Forum Low Auditorium
		Date Winner presents the Alan F. Berg spots
October 20—Wed.	7:30 p.m.	Convention—Dr. Gene Borstrom, Dunning Chapel and Professor of Paul Stone at MSU, Dow Auditorium
		Alumni About Feeding Us and the World
October 21—Thursday	9:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m.	AWA Show'65 Tyler Center
		Malpica Swallow, WAC Selection Outfit
October 22—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Last Frontier" Low Auditorium
		Faculty Open House
		Tan Kappas Ephebe Hayride Tyler Center
		and Upled Lark
October 23—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Alma Tea & Work Day Dunning Chapel and Tyler Auditorium
		Forum on Vietnam
		Faculty Open House College
		Football at Hope College
		Film—"Last Frontier" Low Auditorium
		Alma Tea & Work Day Tyler Auditorium



The five finalists for Homecoming Queen are (from left) Barb Klenk, Kiki Kapp, Karen Smith, Dany Stearns and Bonnie Labadie. One of the five is the Queen and will be crowned during half-time on Saturday.

Five Coeds Seek Queens Crown

Tomorrow, Saturday October 19, one of the following five senior women shall be crowned Queen of Alma's 1965 Homecoming. The candidates for this honor are Misses Bonnie Labadie, Nancy Kapp, Barbara Klenk, Karen Smith, and Nadine Stearns.

Miss Bonnie Labadie from Auburn, Michigan, is an elementary education major. Her interests are classical and semi-classical music, horseback riding, and sailing. Miss Labadie is a member of Gamma Delta Alpha and the recording secretary of the Kappa Iota sorority. When informed of this honor, Miss Labadie stated that she felt privileged to be on the court. Miss Labadie feels that she "represents the senior class to all the students, but more importantly to the alumni who return."

Nancy "Kiki" Kapp from Rockford is also an elementary education major. Miss Kapp's interests are basketball, knitting, and water skiing. When Miss Kapp learned of her candidacy she said, "I am very happy and very thrilled." "This really makes me feel a part of the homecoming activities."

Miss Barbara Klenk, a sociology major from Livonia is the third candidate for the court. Miss Klenk's interests include tennis, sewing, reading, religious activities, playing basketball, and watching football. A member of the Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Klenk also takes part in other clubs and organizations. Miss Klenk felt that as a part of the court she "... was a representative of what Alma College is, what it stands for, of the type of person who goes to Alma."

Miss Karen Smith, an Alma sociology major, is also a candidate for the Queen's court. Among her many interests are sleeping, talking, all kinds of sports, and being with people. Miss Smith is the President of Gelston dorm, and a class officer. She is very happy about her candidacy for the Queen's court because her mother was Homecoming Queen when she attended Alma.

Miss Nadine "Dany" Stearns from Vestaburg is our final candidate for the court. She is an English major who hopes to teach in junior high school. The vice president of the Kappa Iota sorority, Miss Stearns is also a resident advisor and the secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Miss Stearns felt that her candidacy for the queen was the biggest compliment she had ever been paid.

Princeton Selects Alma College For Language Study

Alma College is one of a number of colleges invited by Princeton University to participate in its Cooperative Undergraduate Program in Critical Languages. Applicants who are selected spend their Junior Year at Princeton University, concentrating on language and area studies involving Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, and Russian.

Upon completion of the junior year, students return for their senior year and graduation at their home college. Coeds as well as male students are eligible for this program.

Supported by a Carnegie grant, the Princeton program makes possible a summer session of preparation in the critical language selected by the student. This is followed by the junior year and possibly the following summer, to strengthen the student's mastery and retention of the foreign language. Some participants in the Princeton program have been able to continue their work in the Soviet Union, Formosa, and Japan, in cooperation with the programs of other universities. Students wishing to pursue Russian must have an intermediate level of mastery before engaging in the summer session and junior year at Princeton. The other languages mentioned above do not require prior preparation.

Applicants will be screened here on the basis of their academic performance in the first two years at Alma and on the basis of references provided for the applicant.

Details as to application and deadlines may be secured from Dr. Cornelius van Zwoll, Associate professor of modern languages and the Alma College representative for the Princeton program.

Today's Snake Dance Has Origin In Early College "Pajama Parade"

by Carol Watkins and Barb Fraser

It's that time again, time for the bonfire with the smoke stinging your eyes, the red fire whispering on the cloth of the dummy to turn him black from his feet upwards. And then the wild exhilaration of the snake dance, the loveliness of being carried away on a current of insanity while you're clutched by warm hands on either side . . .

The snake dance and the bonfire are as natural to autumn and homecoming as walking ankle-deep in rusty leaves. But these two institutions were not always homecoming traditions; they grew up out of a wild, boisterous and complex ceremony of initiating freshmen at Alma during the 1920's, which was known as the Pajama Parade.

The Pajama Parade was a sort of pseudo-Halloween whereby the college men broke loose on downtown Alma wearing nothing but pajamas and nightshirts one night in the middle of October.

The program included meeting at the gym, snake-dancing downtown and raiding various stores whose owners obligingly treated them all to free cigars, cake and ice cream. The freshmen were forcibly persuaded to take part in a peanut race staged in the middle of an intersection where the cars had been cleared away. Next the freshmen put on a rowdy talent show at the Strand Theatre.

The party ended with all the men trooping back to campus where they formed a huge 'A' in front of Wright Hall, each man holding a burning cattail. There they sang "Good Night Ladies" to Wright Hall, then a women's dorm.

The Almanian published blow-by-blow commentaries on these riotous happenings. From a 1937 issue:

"... after leaving the gym, the scene shifts. It is outside and dark. The wind howls and so do the freshmen. (The freshmen were allowed to wear nothing but nightshirts while the upperclassmen enjoyed extra protection against the cold.) . . . Lead-better blows his nose, or rather his whistle, and the snake dance is on, the dancers off in a galaxy of hot and red-hot pajamas."

From a 1927 issue: "... everybody said that this year there was a greater collection of loud pajamas than ever before, including this wild Chinese pair that the owner said his grandfather had also worn in the Pajama Parade here."

But as the years rolled away, with them the Pajama Parade altered and softened in its wild gaiety. No longer did the fresh-

men do the Charleston and sing "Ain't We Got Fun" at the talent show. The burning cattails at the Wright Hall serenading gave way to sputtering torch lights in the 1930's.

In a 1937 issue a columnist complained sadly that the Pajama Parade had become "a pink tea, compared to what it was in

the good old days."

A bonfire was added to the final serenading at Wright Hall. 1950 is the last we hear of the Pajama Parade; the granddaddy tradition had died a gentle death. And what we have left as its descendants are the snake dance and the bonfire, our homecoming traditions.

Griffiths Announces Final Casting For Roles In Anouilh's 'Antigone'

Casting for Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* was announced by Mr. Philip Griffiths, assistant professor of speech and theatre last week. The play, scheduled for November 11, 12 and 13, is a new and different interpretation of modern life based very loosely on the Greek *Antigone* by Sophocles.

Tom Shaw, Coldwater junior, will play the chorus. Shaw's previous experience includes roles in *Our Town*, *First Born* and *Murder in the Cathedral*, all past College plays. During the summer of 1963 Shaw was an apprentice at Corning Summer Theatre in Corning, New York. There he played in *Othello*, *Thurber's Carnival*, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* and *Carnival*.

Katherine Ferrand, Rockford senior, has the title role of *Antigone*. She has played in *Taming of the Shrew*, *Our Town* and *Murder in the Cathedral*. Miss Ferrand also worked in summer stock at Houghton Lake this past summer.

June Glencross, a freshman from Arlington, Massachusetts, will play the part of the nurse. Miss Glencross has previous acting experience in *Once Upon*

Volunteers Sought In School Project

The five elementary schools in Alma would like students to volunteer to participate in a reading improvement project.

This would require two 30-minute periods a week with the same child. Those interested would become acquainted with the child through conversation and listen to him read. The main responsibility of the college student-teacher would be to assist the child with any reading problems and attempt to establish a personal relationship.

Any student interested in the program or in further information should call Mrs. R. B. Davies at 463-1690.

Mattress while in high school.

Ismene will be played by Ann DeKruyter from Lafayette, Indiana. Miss DeKruyter also is the costume designer for *ANTIGONE*. Among her previous college acting experiences are *MOON IS BLUE* and parts in *IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST* and *GUY'S AND DOLLS* at Wabash College. She also was a costume designer for *FIRST BORN*, the first College play of last year.

Grosse Pointe sophomore, Dave Weamer will play Heamon.

S-C Announces New Positions

Several appointments were announced and committee reports were given at a meeting of the Student Council Executive Board Tuesday. President Bill Brown announced the appointment of Carol James as administrative secretary and James Beck was appointed chairman of the Constitution Committee. Jim Magee, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, reported that arrangements are being made by the committee for the selection of students for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The International Affairs Committee report was presented by committee chairman Ramsey Sa'di. He reports that reservations are starting to come in for the conference on the U.A.R. and the plans are being made to ask students to house visiting students during the conference. The allocation of \$20 for a Forum on Viet Nam was also discussed.

There was then discussion on the possibility of starting a tutorial program for underprivileged children in which students would tutor and help underprivileged youth.

He acted in *Our Town* and *Murder in the Cathedral*.

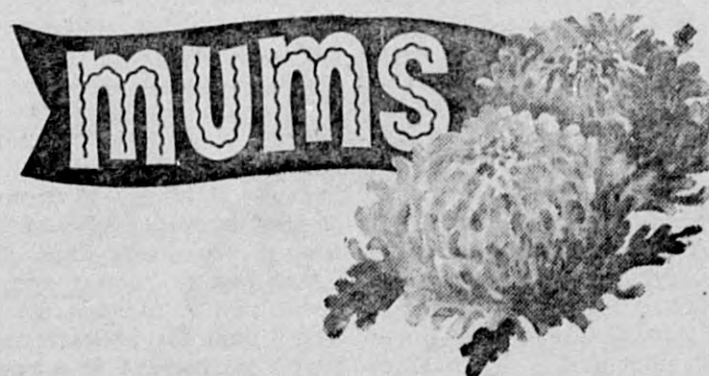
Kenmore, New York junior Keith Crandall will play the First Guard. Crandall has had parts in *Taming of the Shrew*, *Our Town* and *First Born*.

The Second Guard will be played by Cleveland freshman Steve Bryan. Bryan's high school experience includes *Importance of Being Earnest* and *Androcles and the Lion*.

Dean Schecter, Detroit senior will play the Third Guard. Schecter has acted in *Our Town*, *Joan of Lorraine* and *Taming of the Shrew*.

The messenger will be played by Fred Calkins, a sophomore from Lombard, Illinois. This will be Calkins' first experience in a college production.

This concludes the cast with the exception of two silent roles which have not yet been cast.



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Draft Status Clarified

By WILLIAM GRANT
The Collegiate Press Service
Editor's Note: In the light of recent developments in Viet Nam and the rapid increase in the draft, the question of draft status has become a significant concern to many students. The following presents the information available in cooperation with the Collegiate Press Service.

With the October and November drafts, the largest since the Korean War, the national draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Last January the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 3,000. The Viet Nam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,110 in July; and 16,500 in August.

Then, on July 23 President Lyndon Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men

would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Viet Nam.

Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they don't feel that the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because they don't feel they have enough to take care of the increased demand. In most states, draft officials were quoted as saying that married men with no other dependents still need not fear for the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an October call of 33,500 and recently announced its November call of 36,450—the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Trying to head the order's middle-class backlash, young couples sought out marriage spots like Las Vegas, Nevada. Some made it and were married before midnight.

But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat any deadline. We'll get most of them—in four or five months."

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 25—the present induction limits—and the childless married men are the next to go.

The same sort of concern has been registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will deplete the draft pools and that, after the married men, they'll be the next

to go.

To a degree, they're right. As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks.

The same high official suggested that the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

"This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20-year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

He said any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a 1-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for duty.

The first thing likely to hap-

pen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment.

The graduate students' chances of completing his studies before service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's study were serving the national interest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Just as there will be a tightening of student deferments, medical deferments will also be harder to come by.

If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still better than even that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47 percent of the 347,511 draftees were accepted.

Of the 53 percent that failed to qualify, 22.2 percent were for medical reasons; 16.2 percent for mental reasons; 11.4 percent had "limited training ability"; 1.5 percent had both medical and mental reasons for being rejected; and 1.7 percent were found to be "morally unfit".

"The criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the changing techniques of warfare," the report said. In some ways, the present standards are more liberal than during World War II.

Still, medical deferments are going to be harder to get in the coming months. Gen. Hershey compares the situation to shopping for tomatoes. "When you go shopping for tomatoes and discover that there is a limited supply," the general says, "you have to buy some with spots if you're to get as many as you need."

The easiest way to get drafted still is to be in some sort of trouble with your local board. The highest draftable classification is reserved for those who the local board finds to be "delinquent" under the Selective Service Act. This may be a person who doesn't keep the board informed of his address or his status. The law says a registrant must furnish the board information of any change of status within 10 days. Now there is a new way to be in trouble with the board, and with the law.

President Johnson signed a law August 31 that makes it illegal for anyone to burn or destroy his draft card. Enacted by Congress to counteract student demonstrations that include a public burning or tearing up of draft cards as a protest to the war in Viet Nam—DRAFT—P. 5

Campus Views Viet War

How do you feel about the United States' policy in Vietnam? Several Alma College students were asked this question during the last week. Although many students declined to answer, the following responses were obtained.

Scott Walton, a freshman from Bloomfield Hills, had this to say about the controversial issue, "I think we should stay in Vietnam. If necessary we should increase our military strength and continue bombing North Vietnam. We should negotiate if we could get a decent settlement, which would mean there would be no rule by Communists in South Vietnam."



Beck



Negaren

"I think we should stay there," agreed Detroit sophomore Bonnie Mancour, "but at all possible costs avoid an open world war."

Gary Fenchuk, a sophomore from Temperance replied to the question, "I am for the principle of defending South Vietnam, but with the United States' capacity of man power and advanced weaponry it seems that we could handle the situation in a more expedient and less costly manner."

"I support the policy that we have at the present time in Vietnam," said sophomore Jim Magee. "For one reason, after looking at the situation in Southeast Asia, I believe in the controversial Domino Theory. There are the Viet Cong in Vietnam, the Pathet Lao in Asia, a growing Communist contingent in northeast Thailand, plus pro-Communist neutral Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia. In short, with all these different Communist movements in Southeast Asia, that area is politically unstable. In every one of the countries mentioned above, it is conceivable that a Communist movement, such as the one in Vietnam, could take over. There are several dangers to this. First of all, this would put a pincher movement on India, the major democratic country in the Asian sub-continent. Secondly, it would destroy Thailand, our major ally in Southeast Asia, and finally would put increased pressure on Malaysia. In addition to all this, the Red Chinese would have acquired the Mekong River

basin, the richest rice bowl in Asia.

"I feel that with the fall of Vietnam the Domino theory would prevail, endangering our world position, while greatly aiding Red China's. Because of this, I think we should stay in Vietnam at all possible costs. Chances are that World War III will not develop out of this, because at this time Red China has neither the capacity to drop atom bomb, nor the economic strength to carry on a major war."

"I don't think we ought to leave," said Ed Garrison, a junior from the Virgin Islands. "Just as the Romans had to take over the government to improve the lot of the people, it might be necessary for us to do that in Vietnam as long as our purpose is to maintain their freedom. Time for petty wars is past, and those who can't afford petty wars, namely the United States, can't afford to let others indulge in them."

"If it means taking drastic action against North Vietnam, I think it's justified as long as it doesn't lead to a world war,



McClean



Siegfried

which is what we are trying to avoid anyway."

Sue Beck, a sophomore from Bath, Michigan, said, "I do not know enough about the Vietnam situation to voice an opinion for or against but I do know that I don't like these civil disobedience demonstrations that are taking place."

"I can't always agree with every policy that my government decides but I do feel that because it is my government, elected by the people, I know that it represents me. It is established to protect and keep order and if persons who disagree with the policies are allowed to disagree in a manner that is unorderly then the people are unprotected. If you can't trust the authorities, who can you trust?"

Sue Craft, a senior from Ashfield, Massachusetts believes "I definitely think the United States should be over there. It is a question of ideology, not a struggle for the balance of power. We are trying to halt Communist ideology.

"The United States is the only country able to supply so many men, and ammunition, and other resources. We certainly won't pull out, nor will we go to the extreme of all out warfare."

Jamsheed Negaren of Tehran, Iran commented, "I approve of the American policy in Viet Nam. Most of the countries in the Far East, the Middle East, and Africa expect and hope for American help, money, and medicine. They count on what the Americans say. President Johnson stated in one of his speeches last month that the United States would help, and they need to stick to that promise. Without United States' aid, the Communists will take over, and after Viet Nam they will progress to other countries. The same situation existed in Iran after World War II. We were neutral when the Russians passed through, but they stayed. We fought hard to get the north back into the central government. All other countries need to consider the Viet Nam situation, also."

Freshman Carolyn McClean said, "Many times it seems as though we are fighting a useless war in Viet Nam. We wonder why we should send men to lose their lives for a tiny country which seems to be only remotely related to us. But if we don't make a stand sometime, we are just making things easy for the Communists. Every nation, no matter how unimportant it seems, that falls prey to Communism moves the free world one step nearer to domination. America has backed down so many times in the past."

Margo Siegfried, a freshman said, "The Americans are the only ones who are over there fighting to check the spread of Communism. My feelings toward our Viet Nam policy are mixed. I wonder why American lives are being lost for a country that can't solve its own domestic problems. I saw the wounded soldiers when I was visiting the East. The Viet Name people don't really realize what we are there for. We need allies to fight the war against Communism."

Tony Thornell, a senior from Detroit believes, "I disagree with the United States policy in Viet Nam. I base my feelings on what Pope Paul said when he quoted Kennedy, 'Mankind must put an end to war, or end all of mankind.' We are containing the spread of Communism by military force. This will not stop the Communists from trying to spread their ideology or begin wars in other places. War is not the answer to settle the world's problems. We should use the United Nations, which would

be a paradox, because in the end, it will probably have to resort to war. But it is the only answer. I am not so much against the U. S. as I am against war in any country. Because I am an American citizen, I can't back them. Americans are unnecessarily killing innocent people. Those that follow the road blindly are not so patriotic as those who seek to find the truth. I disagree with those who are trying to block supplies and demonstrate foolishly, but it is up to the young people to



Thornell



Matsudaira

rebel in this world. The old people have messed it up enough. Instead of resorting to war, we need to solve the World's problems, like birth control and food."

Akio Matsudaira, senior from New York, said, "At the initial stage of the war I was against the United States' policy in Viet Nam. My main reason was because I don't believe that North Viet Nam is the kind of Communism we are talking about or are afraid of. Our bombing pushed North Viet closer to Red China than ever before. They had no choice but to move closer. Since I began to work on the forum, I began to read more and more, but I also became more and more confused. I found truth in statements made by both the U. S. and North Viet Nam."

"The United States misunderstands the meaning of the war. It is not really concerned with Communist expansion—it might be at this stage, but only because we pushed North Viet Nam toward Red China."

"I am against the war because—VIET NAM—P. 8

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Five Speakers Highlight Middle East Conference

Five speakers with backgrounds in dealing with the culture and problems of Middle Eastern Countries will highlight the Middle East Conference November 19-21.

Opening the Conference as keynote speaker will be Mr. John S. Badeau, director of the Near and Middle East Institute of Columbia University. Badeau will speak on the topic "The United Arab Republic: A current assessment."

Badeau came to Columbia in 1964 after serving for three years as the United States ambassador to the United Arab Republic. Previous to this he had been president of the Near East Foundation and president of the American University at Cairo.

Beginning his connection with the Near East in 1925, Badeau lived in Mosul and later Baghdad Iraq, where he worked as a builder for the United Mission in Mesopotamia. During this time he began the study of Arabic language, culture and history, being especially interested in the Arab world's adjustment to Western civilization.

In 1936 Badeau became an associate professor of philosophy and religion at the American University at Cairo and later became president of this institution.

During World War II Badeau worked for the United States Office of War Information as Chief Regional Specialist for the Middle East. His work in this capacity entailed a close knowledge of Eastern affairs, with control of the news and information program presenting America's war aims and effort to the Arab world.

On leaving Egypt to receive the presidency of the Near East Foundation, Badeau was decorated with the Order of the Nile by the government of General Mohammed Naguib in appreciation of his services to Egypt.

Badeau is also known as an author and lecturer, having written two of the Foreign Policy Association's Headline Books, *East and West of Suez* and *The Emergence of Modern Egypt* in addition to several periodical articles on the Middle East.

Badeau began his education at Union College, receiving a B. S. degree there. Following this he earned a B. D. at Rutgers University — New Brunswick Seminary and completed his studies at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

Sands

Scheduled as second speaker for the Conference is Mr. William Sands, executive director of the Middle East Institute and editor of the *Middle East Journal*.

Born in Florida, Sands received his B.A. at Florida Southern College and did graduate work at Columbia and Georgetown Universities.

From 1941 to 1952 Sands was a member of the American Foreign Service, his final post being deputy chief of missions in Tripoli, Libya.

Sands is also a contributing author of *The Arab Middle East and Muslim Africa* and *The United States and the Middle East* and has written several articles on Near Eastern subjects.

Sands will speak on the topic "Middle East Background."

Bethmann

Speaking on the topic "The Arabs: One people or many?" will be Mr. Erich Waldemar Bethmann, vice president in charge of research for the American Friends of the Middle East.

Bethmann served as regional director of the Mission for Transjordan in 1933-1937 at Amman, where he lectured in Arabic on history, religion, and psychology. Here he also taught special courses at a teacher's program for Arab village and grade school teachers.

As a member of the Middle East Planning Board, Bethmann worked on school and hospital planning in 1937-1939 and later lived in British India between 1939 and 1946.

While attending theological seminary in Washington, D. C. in 1946-50 he was assistant editor of a four-volume work on church history.

In his present capacity Bethmann has established a reference library on Modern Middle East and Islam of over 3000 volumes and compiled over 12,000 reference cards on articles and manuscripts.

Bethmann's works as an author include *Bridge to Islam*, *Decisive Years in Palestine*, *The Fate of Muslims Under Soviet Rule* and *Yemen on the Threshold*.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Bethmann graduated from theological seminary at Friedensau with a degree in theology. His post-graduate studies include courses at Stanborough College, Watford, England, Livingston College, London and the School of Oriental Studies at the American University, Cairo.

Polk

Dr. William Roe Polk, a foreign reserve officer and a member of the Policy Planning Council of the State Department, will discuss the topic, "The nature of the social revolutionary movements in the Middle East."

Born in Texas, Polk received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He also earned a B. A. and M.A. from Oxford University.

Before taking his position with the State Department Polk was an assistant professor of Near Eastern Languages and History at Harvard.

Polk is the author of several books including *Middle East Students in Politics*, *What the Arabs Think*, *The Struggle for Palestine*, *The Opening of South Lebanon* and *The United States and the Arab World*.

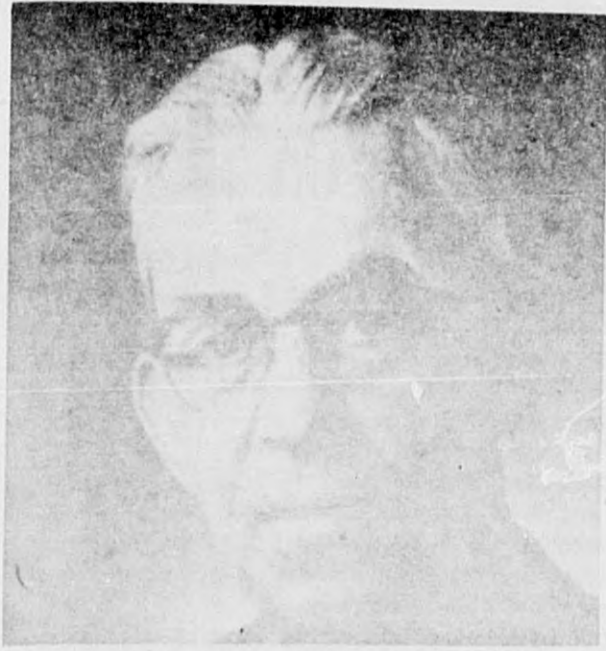
He also edited collections in book form to which he added chapters or sections and has written articles for journals such as *Foreign Affairs* and *The Atlantic*.

Nolte

"The United States and the Middle East," is the topic of the final address to be delivered by Mr. Richard H. Nolte, executive director, Institute of Current World Affairs.

A native of Minnesota, Nolte received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Yale. Attending Oxford University, England, he

See—EAST—P. 8



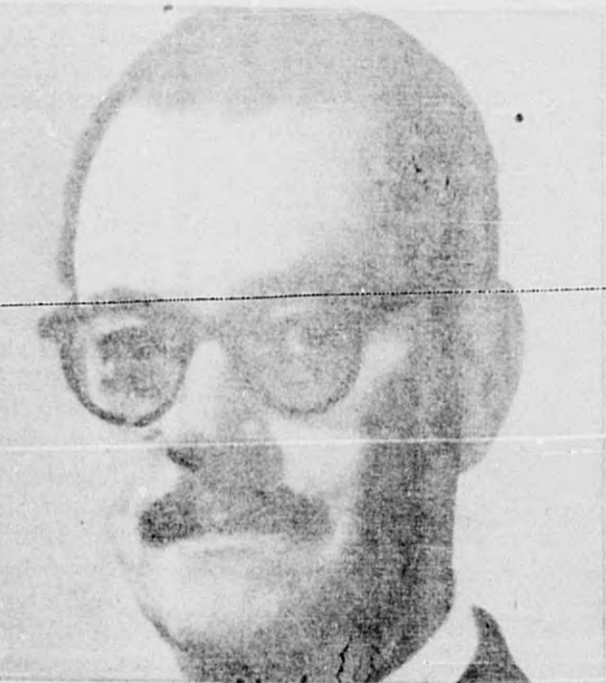
John S. Badeau



Richard H. Nolte



Dr. William Roe Polk



William Sands

Three Groups Co-Sponsor Forum On Viet Nam Policy

The International Club, the Nam.

Political Activities Committee, and the Student Council International Affairs Committee are making plans to co-sponsor a forum on Viet Nam to be held on October 23.

The forum will consist of talks by Dr. Ness, a professor of the Institute of Southeastern Studies at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Thomas Plough, who lived in Viet Nam and Eugene Kolb of the Political science department. Two students, Anthony Thornell and Greg Southerland, will debate our policy in Viet

Between 1 and 3 p.m. small discussion groups will be held with speakers and from 3 to 4 p.m. there will be a question and answer period in which questions may be asked of all the speakers.

The purpose of the forum is to explore the situation in Viet Nam and try to reach some understanding of the policy being enacted there by the United States. Further plans are being made and additional speakers are being sought to complete the preparations for the forum.

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21 in Dow 100. A movie will be shown and several theorems will be presented and refreshments will be served. Everyone may attend.

DRAFT—cont. from P. 4

Nam, the law provides for a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison for anyone who destroys his Selective Service card.

Coincidentally, the new urgency over the draft came at a time when discussions were underway on the future of the draft. There was some pressure to do away with it all together but from experience, officials knew when the Selective Service Act had been allowed to lapse in 1947, the Army was unable to keep a force of 1.5 million men through enlistments.

A Presidential task force reported that by paying competitive salaries the Army could be maintained on a voluntary basis.

During the summer, the Soviet Union announced that it had lowered its three-year service requirement to a year for all men who had completed college. The announcement said this would allow them to place college graduates in more useful jobs more quickly and would keep the Soviet army at a suitable peacetime level.



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Scots Defeated By Kalamazoo

Last Saturday at Kalamazoo's Angel Field the Scots fell to the Hornets by the score of 14-3. The game was played on a slippery field and under threatening skies.

Alma got on the scoreboard first when they recovered a fumble on the 35 yard line and then posted 3 points when Jim Gray kicked a 32 yard field goal. This all took place in the first

few minutes of the game. That score held until three minutes later when Kalamazoo scored a touchdown as a result of a fourth down screen pass which covered 18 yards.

Several minutes later with the Hornets deep in Alma territory, the halfback took a delayed handoff for 14 yards, good enough for another touchdown. This proved to be all of the

scoring in the gridiron contest. Alma threatened constantly throughout the entire game but could not move the ball once they were within Kalamazoo's 35 yard line. During the course of the afternoon the Scots recovered three fumbles and Jim Ralston intercepted two stray passes.

Alma only mustered 17 yards rushing and 58 yards in the air.



Dave Gierhart grabs a Scot pass for a gain against Kalamazoo in the action from last

Saturday. Alma fell to the Hornets 14-3 in the contest.

Tekes Lead Two Leagues In Intramural Competition

The first full week of intramurals has come to an end. In A league the results of games played were: Teke 14-2 over the Delt Sigs, Mitchell 24-6 over Wright, Teke 12-6 over the Sig Taus, Delt Sigs 26-12 over Wright, and the Tekes 42-12 over Mitchell.

In B league action the Delt Sigs beat the Sig Taus 30-12, Mitchell beating Wright 18-6, Tekes beating the Delt Sigs 18-

12, and the Sig Taus playing Wright to a 6-6 tie.

The standings as of Monday,

October 11:

A League

1. Tekes—3—0
2. Delt Sigs—1—1
3. Mitchell—1—1
4. Sig Taus—0—1
5. Wright—0—2

B League

1. Tekes—2—0

2. Mitchell—1—0
3. Delt Sigs—1—1
4. Sig Taus—0—1—1
5. Wright—0—2—1

Officials are still needed for intramural football. Anyone interested should contact George Earle in his office in the gym. Also anyone wishing to be sure of the rules for intramural football should see Earle who has copies available for distribution.

J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

As a result of the Kalamazoo game I finally have some injuries to report to all of you Alma fans.

Both starting offensive guards, Bill Sloat and Gary Fitch, will miss the Homecoming tilt with Olivet. Sloat twisted his ankle on the slippery turf and will be out for approximately three weeks. Fitch sustained a kidney injury and will be out from one to two weeks. Freshman Barry Aspin received a mild concussion and will be out for a few weeks. M. J. Bauer, who occasionally plays fullback, is nursing a bad back and will see only limited action this week. Co-captain Steve Kovacs has a pulled groin muscle and will only see a little action.

Keith Bird and Gary Gurden are working at offensive guard this week and most likely will be playing this unfamiliar position during the Homecoming contest.

Dennis Lynch will be doing the punting for the Scots this week.

Ron Loesel, freshman halfback, missed the Kalamazoo tilt because of a bad knee and may be ready tomorrow.

Since I have been here I have witnessed the Scots on the gridiron in 1962-63-64 and now. The one game in which I am mainly concerned with in each of these seasons is the Homecoming tilt. In 1962 the Scots fell to Kalamazoo by the score of 39-0. The first half was such a massacre that I left the game at that point. In 1963 the Hornets were again the Scots' opponent and Alma almost pulled the game out but lost 6-2 on a rainy afternoon. Last year Alma somehow was very inspired and won their only MIAA tilt of the season with a 13-7 verdict over the Bulldogs of Adrian College.

Tomorrow Alma will take on the Comets of Olivet College. If the past few years have been a sign of the future then Alma should definitely be in the contest the entire afternoon. The Scots will have many things which should provide impetus for a victory. First of all there is the objective not to finish last in the MIAA and if the Scots should lose they very well could do just that.

A second objective is to play well for the parents, alumni, coaches, personal satisfaction, dates, and sometimes even for their school. A final objective which might affect some of the players is a grudge held against the Olivet team from last year. Alma won last year's game statistically but lost the game score-wise.

In league games played thus far this season I would like to make a little comparison, at least considering the defensive efforts, as far as scores are concerned. Last year against Albion the Scots lost 59-0 while this year we lost only 21-7. Against Kalamazoo last year we lost 34-0 while we only lost this year by a score of 14-3. At the rate we are going we might not win the acclaimed title of the team to give up the most points in the league. On the other hand we are still in the running for the least points scored by a MIAA team in league play.

The intramural program seems to be operating quite efficiently so far this season but in the air there is still the constant complaining and criticism of the officiating in the league. If any of the guilty students have ever tried to officiate in a game in which the outcome is always a matter of life or death they might realize that the officials definitely have a very hard job. These officials are professionals only in a manner of speaking, but the relationship ends there. These men can only see so much at one time and they do make mistakes now and then. The saying goes that the game is only played for fun and the officials do not care who wins or loses that they are only out there to make money. This is usually the case as far as the officials are concerned, but they try to do

See J. B. Speaks, p. 8

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Scots, Olivet Clash Tomorrow

by Jim Bristol

The Comets of Olivet College, fresh from their first league victory, invade Bahlke Field at 2 p.m. against the Scots who will be celebrating Homecoming. Olivet pulled somewhat of an upset last week when they came up with a 7-0 victory over Hope College. Olivet will be led by captain and quarterback Alan Burnett along with senior all-league defensive halfback Jim

Pobursky. The Comets come into Bahlke Field with victories over Anderson College and Hope College and defeats at the hands of Kalamazoo and North Central College. The strong points of their attack is centered around a strong defense to go along with a good passing operation.

Since 1904 Alma has played the Comets 42 times and has an overall record of 29-12-1 against them. Last year Alma fell to them by the score of 14-13. . . .

Once again if the Scots hope to do anything against Olivet they must put together an effective rushing attack or hope that their defensive unit can score for them.

The students and alumni along with the players on our football squad, excluding all of our injuries, must exhibit a lot of spirit in order to add the right quantitative ingredients necessary for a successful Homecoming.

MIAA Standings

Last week's action saw Olivet upset Hope by the score 7-0. In the only other MIAA contest Kalamazoo downed Alma 14-3. In non-league tilts Albion defeated Ohio Wesleyan 14-13, and Lake Forest beat Adrian College 23-14.

The MIAA league standings as of October 9 are as follows:

1. Kalamazoo	2	0
2. Albion	1	0
3. Olivet	1	1
4. Adrian	0	1
5. Alma	0	2

This week's action will see Adrian at home against Kalamazoo, Hope at Albion, and Olivet at Alma.

No individual play on the Scot football team played an exceptional game when they traveled to Kalamazoo last Saturday. Because of this there will be no athlete of the week.



Alma coach Dennis E. Stolz confers with Scot co-captains Steve Kovacs (left) and Jim Gray as they plot the strategy against Olivet.

Kalamazoo Edges Alma Harriers

Last Saturday on a cloudy, cold and windy day the Scot harriers were defeated by Kalamazoo College 21-34.

The cross country race consisted of four teams with Kalamazoo being the only important

opponent. Aquinas, and Grand Valley were the other teams in question.

Even though the Scot runners went down to defeat to Kalamazoo they still managed to defeat Grand Valley if that is of any consequence.

One of the main reasons for defeat was that the entire Scot squad was not in participation because of other commitments.

Wednesday the Scots took on the Knights of Calvin College, but because of deadlines the results were not available.

This afternoon the harriers are running against Olivet. The Olivet squad has a record of 1-1 coming into their match with the Scots. Their one victory was at the hands of the Kalamazoo team by the score of 27-28. 11

was the first victory for an Olivet cross country team over Kalamazoo in many outings.

On Monday, the Saga Food Service is giving a food preference survey to the students during the noon hour. Students are requested to cooperate with Saga.



The cheerleaders prepare to lead the gentlemen to victory in the Homecoming game with Olivet on Saturday. From left to right they are Kasey Cummings, Marli

Mauch, Jene Ruth, Stef A'lan. In the background are Dean Schechter and Randy Norris and Shell Dalzell and Mary Bulfema.

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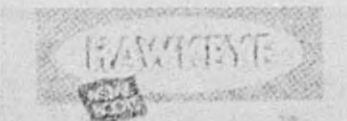
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