

# the almanian

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Friday, October 22, 1965



Bonnie Labadie poses with a smile after being crowned Homecoming Queen during the halftime ceremonies at last Saturday's Homecoming game.

## Vietnam Forum Brings U. S. Policy Discussion

Those students who were not contacted in the public opinion poll on Vietnam last week will have ample opportunities to express their views on the subject at the Forum on Vietnam tomorrow, October 23, beginning with the opening address at 9:00 in Tyler Auditorium.

Forum director Akio Matsudaira has stated that the purposes of the forum are to provide the faculty and students with information on the Vietnamese situation,

and to provide the opportunity for all those who have opinions for or against the United States' policy in Vietnam to express them.

He feels that everyone should come, not only as a person concerned with their own well-being, but as a United States citizen who is responsible to the United States government and knows what that government is doing.

In attempting to fulfill the objectives of the forum, a series of informative lectures and addresses have been scheduled be-

tween 9:00 and 12:00 in Tyler Auditorium. Dr. Ness, a professor of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Guerilla Insurgency." Additional speakers will be Mr. Phillip Marcus, a political science graduate of Michigan State University, Mrs. Thomas Plough of the Sociology Department, talking on "Cultural and Social Aspects of Life in Vietnam", and Mr. Eugene Kolb of the Political Science Department speaking on "The United States Policy in Vietnam".

Discussion groups, open to all students and faculty members, will meet in the library ground floor rooms between 1:00 and 3:00. These student-led discussions, having no rigid structure, will afford the opportunity to pose any pertinent questions.

The group will reconvene at 3:00 for a final question and answer period. A panel, consisting of the speakers and two students, will give speeches for and against the United States' Policy.

The sponsors of the forum, the Forum on Vietnam Committee, the Political Activities Club, the Student Council International Activities Committee, the Political Science Department, and the Foreign Service Department urge all interested students to attend this worth-while discussion of a topical issue.

## San Pietro Performs Tonight; Tickets On Sale

Tickets to the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, tonight at 8:00 in Dow Auditorium, are still available at the information desk of the Reid-Knox Administration Building and in the information booth at Tyler Center. Tickets are free to all students and faculty members.

Ticket-holders must present their tickets no later than 7:50 to be assured of a seat. After this time any unclaimed seats will be given free to the waiting line.

"I'm sure the concert will prove to be one of the musical highlights of the year," commented Mr. Wesley Dykstra, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee. "Everywhere we've checked we received enthusiastic reports on the San Pietro Orchestra.

"Among many other schools, they've performed at the University of Michigan and Michigan State, where they were received so well that they were asked back for repeat performances. I wouldn't miss it!"

Several of the selections to be played are the Concerto for Violin, Cello and Strings, by Vivaldi, the Concerto for Oboe and Strings, by Pergolesi, and Symphony number 29 in A major, by Mozart. Soloists will include Gigini Maestri, on the violin, and Bianbattista Valdettaro, on the cello.

A reception for the artists will be held after the concert in Dow Lobby.

## S-C Announces Appointments

Marianne Miller was elected recording secretary and John Steele was elected treasurer at the regular meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday. The Student Council also confirmed President Bill Brown's appointments of Susan Rothfuss as chaplain and James Beck as chairman of the Constitutional Committee.

Bill Brown announced the invitation extended to him by Hope College to escort one of the members of their Homecoming Court. Vice-president Tom Dymott will be accompanying President Brown to their Homecoming game.

After the new representatives of Student Council were sworn in, reports by committee chairmen were given.

Connie Taisey, Tyler Board representative, reported on the plans for an all-school Hootenanny October 30, and the contraction of the Brandywine Singers for November 5. She announced that the Friday and Saturday night movies have been fairly successful this year. Tyler Board would also appreciate any suggestions or criticisms on this year's Homecoming, to help them assess the success of the event.

Members of the Academic Affairs Committee Karen Smith and Jim Magee outlined some of their plans for the year, including the proposal of an Honor Code and after-dinner discussions.

Chairman of the International Affairs Committee Ramsey Sa'di reported on the various activities which his committee is sponsoring this term. He asked for cooperation of the student body in sharing rooms for the Middle East delegates, and encouraged the student body to attend the Vietnam Forum, which the Student Council is helping to sponsor.

Another event, United Nations Day, will give the students the opportunity to meet the foreign students at the tea following the See—S.C.—P. 2

## Concern Voiced For Food By Dr. George Borgstrom

by Earb Fraser

Global freedom from hunger is the motto of our generation but "mass starvation is just around the corner," according to the Wednesday evening convocation address by Dr. George Borgstrom. Dr. Borgstrom, Professor of Food Science at Michigan State University, offered no easy solution to the problem of feeding the world. His address, "Fallacies About Feeding Us and the World" inferred that the best we can hope for is to move in a positive direction.

A common fault in American thinking is that the United States is in full control of the situation and will solve the problem through our advanced technology and surplus foods.

The truth is that our resources are simply not adequate.

Another serious flaw is the belief that the United States is producing food at a maximum rate of efficiency. In reality, only our efficiency per man hour is greater than the rate of efficiency per amount of energy exerted.

Dr. Borgstrom also said that too often we resort to "false bookkeeping." In other words, we do not register the loss of vast amounts of such natural resources as polluted water, exhausted soil and unreplaced forests. "It is no great feat to empty the larder," he said. "The major achievement is to re-stock it."

Another main point of the speech was that the hungry na-

tions of the world are often using their best land for cash crops, which do not help feed them. "Everything goes to the well-fed—hardly an ounce goes to the hungry."

The United States plays a major part in this area. Although our country composes only six percent of the total world population, we receive approximately 60 percent of the world's raw materials.

Dr. Borgstrom aimed his speech at the ways we must combat the possibility of world starvation. First we must revise our form of education so that more people are aware of the population explosion and the inevitability of a food shortage. Next, we must re-arrange our technological program and spend every available cent and thought on the rectification of this problem. Finally, we must coordinate our engineering with our environment to ensure the future of the world. For "What does man gain if he wins the universe but loses the earth?"

## Gerald Ford Visits; Speaks Tomorrow

Mr. Gerald Ford, Republican congressman from Grand Rapids and Minority Leader in the House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker at a barbecue tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Alma armory.

Following a motorcade through the area, Mr. Ford will speak at the barbecue, which is sponsored by the Gratiot County Republicans. He is scheduled to talk from 5:30 to 6 p.m. There is no charge for college students desiring to hear Mr. Ford. Anyone wishing to buy tickets for the barbecue should see Tom Hattig (Wright), Madeline Ayers (Gelston), Hugh Brenneman (Mitchell) or Dr. Blackburn.

## a peek at the world . . .

President Johnson, federal officials and a dozen senators voiced concern that anti-war and anti-draft demonstrations across the country may undermine United States actions and policy in Southeast Asia.

The president expressed concern that these demonstrations might cause Peking and Hanoi to miscalculate American unity and determination.

A bipartisan National Student Committee in defense of Vietnam will be officially announced later in the week. It is designed to counter anti-Vietnam agitation in the United States.

Peace Corps officials announced today that it is seeking more young people with a high degree of political and intellectual motivation.

Warren W. Wiggins, Deputy Director of the Peace Corps, said "Strongly motivated people, the individualists with intense social and political convictions might give us some trouble as individuals. But on the whole, their contribution to the program will be greater."

The House Un-American Activities Committee began its investigations into activities of the Ku Klux Klan as Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton invoked several amendments in refusing to answer queries.

PEEK—continued on page 2

# room for improvement . . .

While comments concerning Saga Food Service on campus are certainly nothing new to the majority of the students and faculty, our attention has been called to a certain aspect of Saga's operations a little too frequently in the past few weeks to regard the opinions expressed as merely griping about an administrative policy.

We are referring to the sit-down evening meals. At the beginning of the term, the evening meal was served cafeteria style until enough waiters were employed to serve the meal, as is the usual custom.

We are not advocating here a return to cafeteria style meals three times a day, although some students would find the arrangement to their liking.

We are, however, concerning ourselves

with the quality of food and the quality of the service at dinner. After hearing "I'm sorry, but we are out of milk", or "I'm terribly sorry, but there is no more meat this shift", or "Sorry, we're all out of rolls" several times in one week, we feel that there is room for constructive criticism of the system of sit-down meals.

After hearing that Student Council has designated a committee to investigate the quantity of food and quality of service at the evening meal we believe that the situation does not meet with the approval of the majority of the student body.

We hope that improvements will be made in the near future. We think that a sit-down meal once in a while is good—more food and better service could make it better.

# involvement in . . .

Tomorrow's forum on U.S. involvement in Vietnam is a significant attempt at creating campus awareness and discussion of the issues involved in this world problem.

That the nation's involvement in Vietnam is of concern to college campuses is witnessed by the burning of draft cards and meetings and forums both favoring and protesting this involvement at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

College students are necessarily concerned about Vietnam due to the direct threat of the draft and the indirect threat that they will suffer the after-effects of the war in Vietnam.

facts of the war in Vietnam.

Saturday's forum will provide an opportunity for an interchange of student views and ideas on the situation as well as a source of a more informed opinion of what is happening in Vietnam.

The forum is a chance for Alma students to become involved in something outside the daily routine of studies. It can provide the type of discussion, debate and involvement which are essential to a vital and well-informed college campus.

We commend those groups responsible for setting up the forum and urge that all students make an effort to attend.

# Career Night Termed Success

by Kelly McDowell

Twenty-seven occupations were represented at the careers exposition, "Opportunities Unlimited," staged in Tyler Auditorium, Thursday, October 14. There were at least twice that many people on hand to help the large number of students who attended.

Numerous career opportunities were exhibited which could be entered directly upon receiving the B.A. Of these, perhaps

the most interesting display was that of the Michigan State Police which narrated a story as films flashed on a small screen. Two state troopers were present to answer any questions.

There were also a few professions exhibited which required a certain major in college or graduate work, such as the State Bar of Michigan, Michigan Society of Architects, Michigan Education Association and others.

Most of those who attended felt that the exposition was extremely educational and helpful; many said it was better than last year's. The only major complaint was that there were not enough specialized professions, like foreign service and specialized divisions of medicine, on display.

Nevertheless, "Opportunities Unlimited" was well planned and carried out and offered am-

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

October 22—Friday	1:30 p.m. 7:30-11:30 p.m.	Film—"Last Frontier" The Kappa Epsilon Histrionic and Glee Club San Pietro Orchestra Saints, Sinners, Sleazebag Hayride	Tyler Auditorium TKE House Dow Auditorium G-L Ranch, Alma
October 23—Saturday	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Alpha Theta Work Day Forum on Vietnam Cross Country at Hope College Football at Hope College Film—"Last Frontier" Sigma Tau Gamma "Mumie Carol"	Tyler Auditorium and Library Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium Dow Auditorium
October 24—Sunday	4:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	Sunday Evening Forum International Film Series "Come Back Africa"	Dow Auditorium Dow Auditorium
October 28—Thursday		Associated Women Students— Mary Gorman Halloween Party	
October 29—Friday		Saints, Sinners, Sleazebag Retreat— October 29-31 Film—"The Cardinal" The Kappa Epsilon-Kappa Iota Halloween Party International Club Dance	Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium
October 30—Saturday	11:30 noon 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	Phi O Working Day Kappa Iota's Father's Day Banquet Cross Country with Adrian Football with Adrian College Dow Sigma Phi Glee Party Film—"The Cardinal"	Buhle Field Buhle Field Dow Auditorium Dow Auditorium

## the almanian

Founded 1900

### Deadlines

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At this time we would like to thank all of those people who helped to make Homecoming '65 a success. We extend our gratitude not only to the chairmen who worked with us, but also to those people who contributed

their share of work in a particular activity. Because of your work and the great weather, this homecoming can surely be remembered as one of the best.

Sincerely,  
Keith Sturgess  
Bill Nichols

# Down With Whatchamacallit

by Jolly Conine

After November 1964, I thought I'd heard the end of the Goldwater farce, but he's at it again. Last Thursday at a Hollywood dinner he stated that



the Republicans have denounced extremism in the 1964 election. He specifically mentioned the John Birch Society, but when pressed said only that

his quarrel with them was "that their first loyalty is to the Birch Society rather than the Republican Party." I think that's a rather weak statement but I'll overlook it because what really puzzles me is his famous line last year that, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice". Apparently some news reporters were equally puzzled and asked the former senator to define extremism. Mr. Goldwater was not sure how to define it, but he assured the reporters that the Republican Coordinating Council will discuss it at their next meeting. In other words we don't know quite what extremism is, but we don't like it, except when it is used in the defense of lib-

erty, and then it is no vice.

The Hollywood Republican dinner was not the only one last week. There were forty \$100-a-plate dinners throughout the nation in honor of Eisenhower's seventy-fifth birthday.

At a Washington D.C. dinner, Senator Thurston Morton (R. Ky.) spoke denouncing the Democratic National Committee for making a \$10,000 gift to Group Research Inc., a foundation Morton describes as a "Birchism of the Left". He charged that this organization is publishing a "black-list" of public figures and it includes Senator Dirksen and Senator Douglas.

Wesley McCurne, director of Group Research Inc., defended the publication saying it takes a biographical, not editorial, position giving information about lobbyists, pressure groups, individuals and organizations which affect public policy.

Well, I digress. The point of this column is that I'm weary of politicians becoming overly concerned with such trivia when there are so many serious American problems to which they should be devoting their supposed talents. I am reminded of an e. e. cummings poem: a politician is an arse upon which everyone has sat except a man.

# 'Come Back Africa' Set As Foreign Film

This Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, the International Film Series will present Come Back, Africa.

Come Back, Africa shows what it is like to be a native, non-white, in Johannesburg, South Africa, today. This film was made in secret—the South African police were told that a musical travelogue was being filmed. The producer-director, Lionel Rogosin, used a non-professional cast, and the thread of the story grew from the experiences of the film makers. It has been called "an historical document on the eve of explosion."

The well-known singing star, Miriam Makeba, appears in a featured role.

Concerning the film, Saturday Review notes that "the very spontaneity of many of the scenes gives this story illumination, shock, and intense poignancy." Alton Cook of the New York World Telegram called it "overwhelming in impact. Its unflinching treatment of harsh, brutal tragedy catches a freshness of today's headlines."

# Tyler Sponsors Sing Next Friday

Next Friday at 9 p.m. there will be a Hootenanny, sponsored by Tyler Board and held in Tyler auditorium. Ten acts of original Alma College talent will be presented by a variety of artists.

There is no admission charge, and students may come or go as they please. Dress is casual and all are invited.

On Friday, November 5, at 8 p.m. the popular folk singing group, The Brandywine Singers, will present a concert in Memorial gymnasium. The Singers have appeared on television and have given performances at several large colleges and universities in the east, notably Dartmouth and New York University.

Tickets will be available on November 3 in the Tyler Center office.

# a peek at the world . . .

continued from page 1  
President Johnson was discharged from Bethesda Naval Hospital late Thursday afternoon. His convalescence is expected to take a month to six weeks.

Asian Communists are "thankful" for the series of anti-war demonstrations and cite them as proof that the Johnson Administration eventually will be forced to withdraw from Vietnam.

S.C.—cont. from P1  
speech to be given by Dr. Blackburn at 3:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. The Council also voted to give \$25 to the Middle East Conference for the purpose of sending an Alma delegate to the Wooster Middle East Conference, which is two weeks before the Alma Conference.

In view of the concern expressed by many students on campus, Terry McKinnon was appointed to head a committee to investigate the serving of evening meals.

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## Staging Is Begun On Antigone's Sets

The stage setting for the campus production of Anouilh's *Antigone* is well in the planning stage and will soon become a reality reports set designer Shell Dalzell.

The production scheduled for November 11, 12 and 13 will utilize the Dow Auditorium stage. A few adaptations are necessary for a successful and accurate setting. First, a platform 16 feet long and eight feet wide must be constructed to serve as an upper level. The script originally called for a three step semi-circular rise which is difficult to duplicate.

Next, two archways on either side of the stage will be constructed to serve as exits and entrances.

The setting, taken overall, will be one of formality. Although *ANTIGONE* is a new play based on a Greek drama, the setting will be up-dated to include a feeling of simple elegance. The furniture will probably be of the Victorian period with a heavy massiveness affording a regal plushness and still remain simple.

The front platform will be lowered one step providing an ante-room. The intimate scenes between two characters are to be performed on this platform.

The color schemes have not been decided yet, but will probably employ royal blue.

The lighting will be mostly blue. Dalzell believes the use of blue should be very effective. Differentiation between night and day will be accomplished through the use of low level blue lighting. Blue lighting can also be used to set mood and establish whether a scene is inside or outside.

Realism will be characteristic

of daytime lighting but a torch light night scene will be fairly indistinguishable.

The Chorus played by Tom Shaw will be set off by a follow spot. Although this practice is not highly realistic, because it does set the character off, it is very practical.

## Emrich Speaks At 11 Sunday

The complete listing of chapel speakers for the rest of the fall term has been released by Cornelius O. Berry, college chaplain.

Sunday morning at 11 The Right Reverend Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan will speak.

The following Sunday, on October 31, Father Kenneth Dietrich, a Roman Catholic priest from Ottawa, Canada will deliver the morning sermon.

The Reverend John Elder will present the Sunday address on November 7. Elder is the assistant Dean of Students at the Harvard Divinity School.

Chaplain Berry will give the sermon on November 14.

The Reverend Bertram Atwood, minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church will speak on November 21.

No service is scheduled for November 28.

The last speaker of the term will be Dr. William Jellema, Director of the Horace R. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan. His sermon is planned for December 5.

## Parnassians Provides Outlet For Creativity

by Jan Anderson

Parnassians, the campus literary group, provides an outlet for creative writers to gather and constructively criticize each other's work.

The Parnassians was formed about twelve years ago by students who shared a common interest in creative writing which drew them together. Since then the title was changed from Parnassians to Apprentice Guild last year, then back to Parnassians this year. Consensus for resorting to the original name lies in the inference of the name Parnassians.

Parnassus, a mountain in Southern Greece, was held sacred by Apollo and the Muses, hence a center of poetry and poetic activity. The group felt this name more appropriate and more inspiring for its activity.

The Parnassians may be classified as an informal open discussion workshop. The members write prose and poetry and bring it to the meetings for discussion which includes criticism and suggestions. Through these discussions the primary function of the organization is served, that purpose being the impetus for further writing. Since writers are alone in their acts of creation, having others of the same status share and take an interest in one's efforts tends to be encouraging. Simply having access to other members' work serves as an inspiration to individual members.

## Collection Goes To Many Groups

Money collected at last year's chapel services amounted to \$1433.12 and was distributed among several organizations.

Organizations receiving money were world-wide projects such as UNICEF (\$150), Care (\$50), Crossroads Africa (\$50), and See—COLLECTION, Pg

The membership is made up largely of those who contributed to *The Pine River Anthology*, the campus literary magazine, although membership in the Parnassians is in no way a prerequisite to being published in the *Pine River Anthology*.

Planned later in the year is a gathering between Parnassians and artists for a mutual discussion on literature and graphic art written by and drawn by the students themselves.

The Parnassians advisors are Dr. Robert Wegner and Mr. Rip Economou. They emphasize they are not acting as a final authority on works submitted by the members but act in an advisory capacity.

Anyone interested in this organization should simply come to the meetings held on Tuesday nights in Library 05.

## Alma Tekes Achieve National Recognition

The Alma College chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently took high honors at the National T.K.E. conference in Toronto, Canada.

The Alma Tekes won the Top T.K.E. award for small campuses. They also received awards for their rush brochure and for their honorable mention for Honor Historian.

At the conference 180 chapters out of 215 were represented with a total of 350 delegates.

The Top T.K.E. Award is classified into 4 divisions: Small Campus, Medium Campus, Intermediate and Large. The Albion chapter won the top T.K.E. award for the medium sized campus.

Traditionally the Honor His-

# Conrad Smith Describes African Experiences

Editor's note: Conrad Smith, senior from Colusa, was selected last spring as Alma's African Fellow and is now teaching at the Mayflower School, Ikenna, Nigeria. The following is his first letter.

Today is my ninth Sunday afternoon in Nigeria. And like so many afternoons of this season, the rain is periodically pounding the tin roof over my head.

Many of you are not acquainted with the Alma African Fellowship. This is the third year that Alma has supplied a teacher for Mayflower Secondary School in the Western Region of Nigeria. The program grew out of the friendship of Charlie House, former Alma chaplain,

and the principal here, Tai Solarin. It was established in part because of the similarities in goals—student expression and learning, in a free intellectual and religious atmosphere, and the encouragement of active and useful citizenship. It was also hoped that Alma would come to know more of West Africa and the West African.

There are many things I should write about. Nigeria is a young country struggling in the first years of independence. Yet its peoples have centuries of social and cultural histories. The snakes, marching ants, malaria, African sun, dense rain

forest, are all here. But they are not as imagined from home. Drums can be heard nearly every night, while during the day television teaches beginning science to our Class I. U.S.-A.I.D. and the Peace Corps appear to be doing a fairly good job. But America's foreign affairs take on a different hue from a distance of 6,000 miles.

However, I first should acquaint you with Mayflower. Nine years ago Tai Solarin, now a respected and outspoken Nigerian, and his English wife founded this school. Hard work by many and help from people over the world has made Mayflower survive. Today it has nearly four hundred students and thirty buildings. It is a five year school. And it prepares students, British style, for the West African Certificate Exam.

The school's motto is "Knowledge is Light." But do not think students study only. Side by side students and principal cut grass with machetes, farm, and construct buildings. For most of three hot days since I came, students carried buckets of concrete and water on their heads to build a new laboratory for Mayflower.

A dream and spirit lies at the heart of Mayflower. Sometimes it appears to be buried under all of the little "things" that must be done, or under its debts, or under the heat and humidity of tropical Africa. But Mayflower will continue and grow.

And Alma's small part here has been appreciated. More later . . . O dabo.

Conrad W. Smith

## Special Women Earn Highest Grade Index

Special women topped the listing of various campus groups in scholarship for the spring semester of last year with a 3.471 grade-point average, while Skinner House earned the second position on a chart issued by the Registrar's Office.

Among the Greek groups Alpha Sigma Tau sorority attained the highest academic average at 2.88, while Tau Kappa Epsilon held the highest grade-point average for fraternities with a 2.582.

Over-all, the college average was somewhat higher than it had been for the first semester, falling in the number 35 position of the 69 groups at 2.592. This is in comparison to a 2.530 all-college grade-point average for the first semester.

1. Special Women	3.471
2. Skinner House	3.255
3. Newberry Hall (1st North)	3.166
4. All Specials	3.102
5. Newberry Hall (3rd West)	3.055
6. Senior Women	3.024
7. Gelston Hall (2nd West)	2.938
8. Brusk House	2.927
9. Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority	2.880
10. All Seniors	2.861
11. Alpha Theta Sorority	2.861
12. Newberry Hall (1st South)	2.835
13. Newberry Hall (3rd North)	2.833
14. McDuck House	2.798
15. All Sororities	2.779
16. Newberry Hall (3rd South)	2.772
17. Off Campus Women	2.770
18. Newberry Hall	2.769
19. Gelston Hall (1st West)	2.748
20. Gelston Hall (2nd East)	2.734
21. Junior Women	2.720
22. Newberry Hall (2nd West)	2.712
23. Senior Men	2.709
24. All Women	2.702
25. Kappa Iota Sorority	2.687
26. Newberry Hall (2nd North)	2.668
27. Gelston Hall	2.646
28. Phi Omicron Sorority	2.634
29. Gelston Hall (1st East)	2.633
30. Cole House	2.611
31. All Off Campus Students	2.610
32. Special Men	2.610
33. Sophomore Women	2.608
34. Newberry Hall (1st West)	2.603
35. All Students	2.592
36. All On-Campus Students	2.590
37. McDougal Clan (Wright 3rd)	2.590
38. Pioneer Hall (3rd Floor)	2.590
39. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity	2.582
40. All Sophomores	2.564
41. McBeth Clan (Mitchell 1st)	2.562
42. Freshman Women	2.556
43. Gelston Hall	2.548
44. Pioneer Hall	2.534
45. All Juniors	2.526
46. All Fraternities	2.519
47. Sophomore Men	2.516
48. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity House	2.505
49. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity	2.504
50. Off-Campus Men	2.499
51. Gelston Hall (2nd North)	2.498
52. Stewart Clan (Wright 2nd)	2.494
53. Pioneer Hall (2nd Floor)	2.485
54. All Men Students	2.482
55. All Freshmen	2.476
56. Wright Hall	2.475
57. Wright Hall Basement	2.471
58. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity House	2.470
59. McKenzie Clan (Mitchell 3rd)	2.448
60. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity	2.435
61. Mitchell Hall	2.432
62. Freshman Men	2.425
63. Junior Men	2.379
64. Bruce Clan (Wright 1st)	2.379
65. McPherson Clan (Wright 4th)	2.372
66. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity House	2.368
67. Newberry Hall (2nd South)	2.267
68. Gelston Hall (1st North)	2.267
69. Sutherland Clan (Mitchell 2nd)	2.250

## Aris Visits Alma From U of M

L. Lynwood Aris, director of admissions for the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit campus on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students, regardless of their undergraduate major, who are interested in graduate work in business administration, hospital administration or actuarial science should plan to meet with him. Further information is available from the business administration department in Folsom Hall.

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# Campus Observes Homecoming



Official Homecoming merry-making for many students began with the parade through the city at 11 on Saturday morning. "Great Moments in History" was the basis for the wide variety of floats included. Those receiving trophies for their floats were Alpha Theta, in the women's division, and Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Men's division. The Theta float was an interpretation of the crusades, "Hark Ye Crusader" and the Tekes took their trophy with "Kitty Hawk to Cape Kennedy."

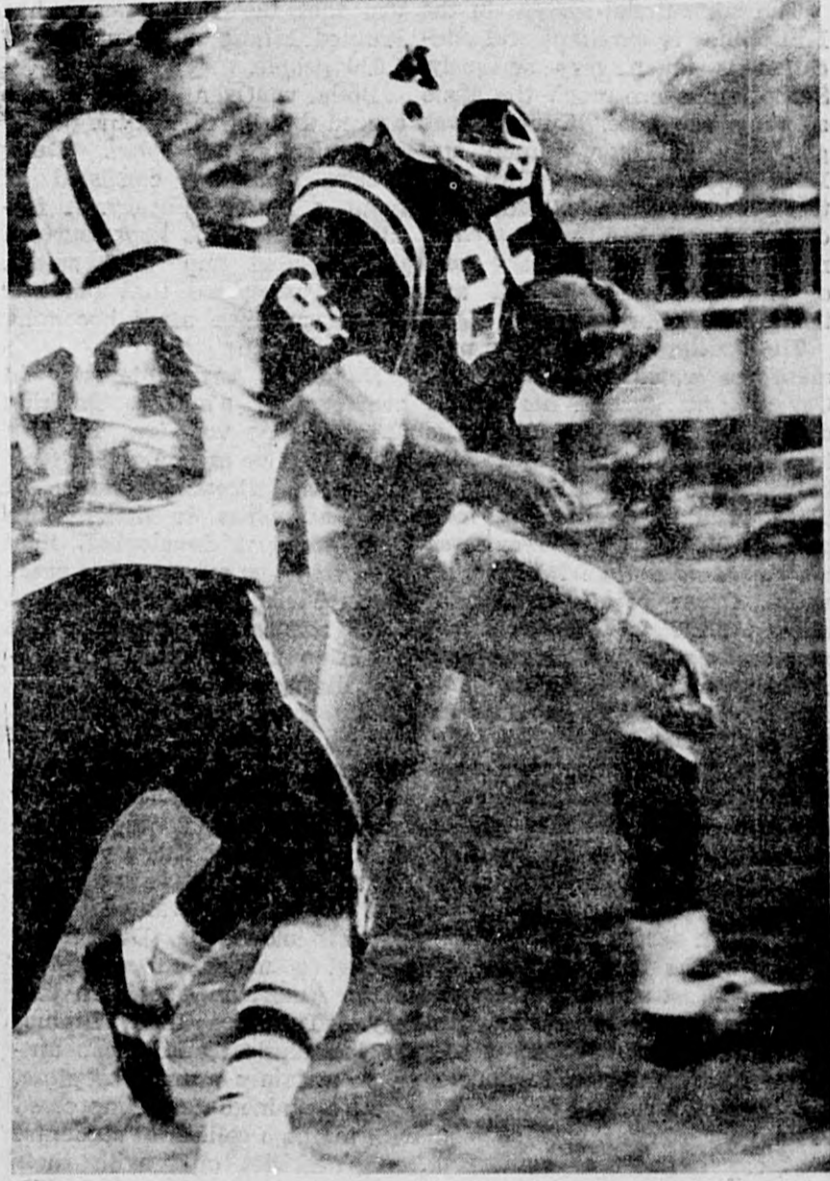
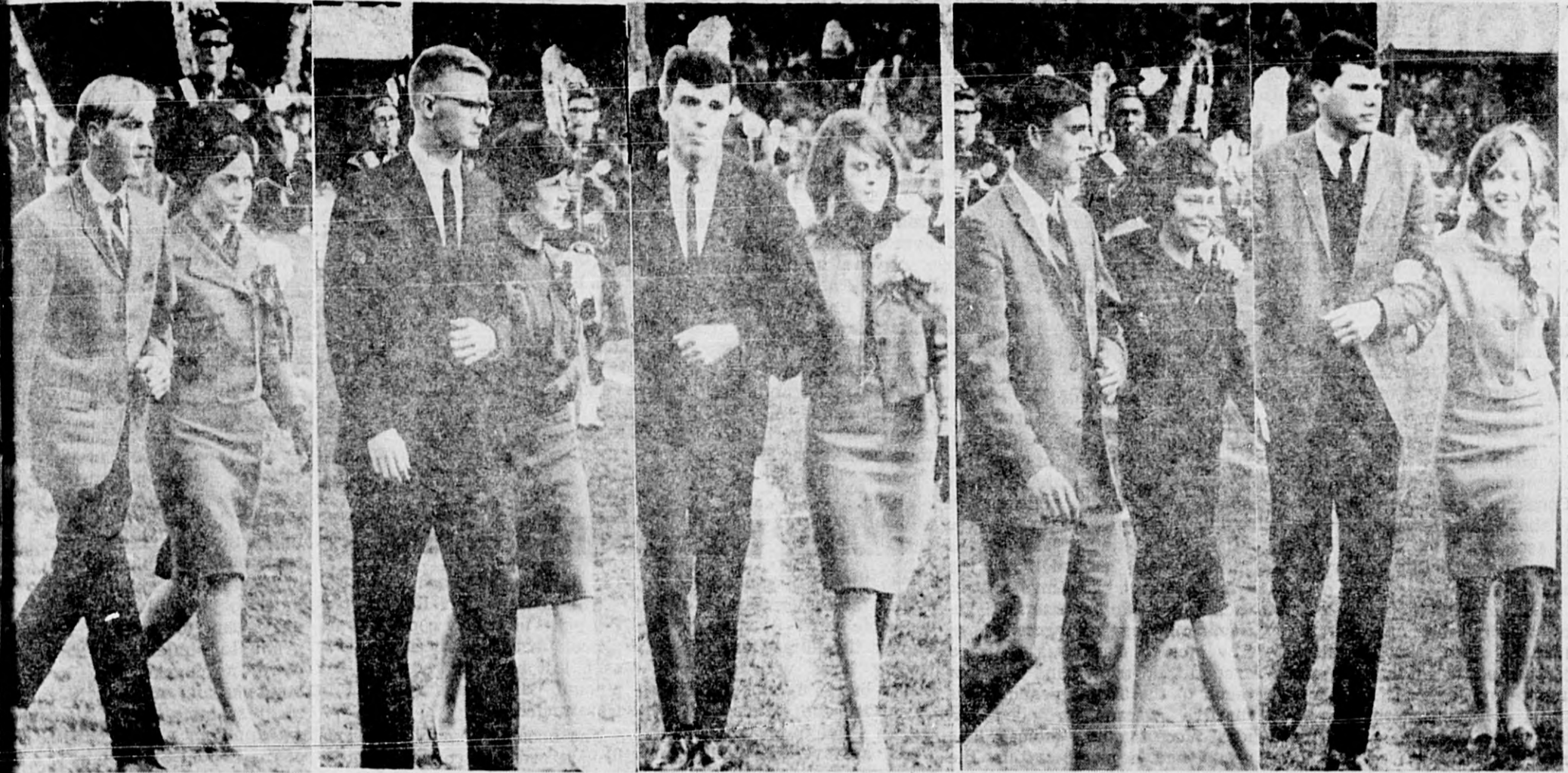


There was a double winner in this year's competition in that the Tekes were also the winners in the lawn-decorations division. Cole House and Wright Hall were the two runners-up.

Miss Bonnie Labadie, Auburn, Michigan, senior, was announced as the 1965 Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies at the game later on in the afternoon. President Robert D. Swanson crowned Miss Labadie. Miss Kathy Cornelius was the flower-girl, and freshman class president Mark Morley presented the Queen with her roses.

photos by Scott Vrooman





# von Oeyen, Dayton Tell Of Year In Southeast

## NAS Considers Science Fellows

by Janet Hill  
Seniors Robert von Oeyen and John Dayton learned about the education and culture of the Philippines when they studied there last year as a part of the Junior Year Abroad program. von Oeyen, from Lambertville, Michigan, was enrolled in Silliman University, Dumaguete City.

The university is considered by many to be the second best institution in the Philippines. Consisting of colleges in art, education and business education, it accommodates 3,000 students. Graduate schooling in law is also available.

The university was started by Presbyterian missionaries in 1901. A high school is also incorporated in Silliman. According to von Oeyen, it maintains a small college atmosphere, much like that of Alma. The meals centered around rice and bananas; pork and fish were also very popular.

The educational system in the Philippines is excellent and education is taken very seriously. School rules are much the same as they are here. Curfew was generally 9:30 for women and 11:00 for men. Campus life centered around group activities and dating was taken as a serious matter. Filipinos are very fond of music, and basketball and tennis are major sports.

The Philippines provide a paradise for water activities. von Oeyen spent part of his leisure diving for coral. The climate is tropical and the temperature was between 70-90° while he was there. The mountains also took part of his time, as he enjoyed hiking to the waterfalls for a swim. Other points of interest were a 9,000 foot inactive volcano and a view of a rice terrace covering an entire hillside. The Filipinos refer to the terraces as "the eighth wonder of the world."

On his trip home, von Oeyen visited the Holy Land and spent ten days in Europe. His trip to the Philippines was on board a freighter and he returned by missionary plane.

von Oeyen agrees that the Philippines is the meeting place of East and West and that Western culture is rapidly increasing. He feels that, "a year abroad is essential in order for us to understand our own culture."

His year abroad was such a great experience that von Oeyen is considering going back to South East Asia and specializing in church work.

John Dayton agreed with von Oeyen on most points. He feels, however, that von Oeyen got a better view of typical life in the Philippines due to his location. Dayton spent his year in Quezon

City, at the University of the Philippines. Quezon City, the capital of the Philippines, is near Manila. Dayton feels that living near a large city gave him a better insight into what life in the Philippines is gradually becoming.

The University of the Philippines, consisting of 10,000 students, is much the same as ours, though the method of teaching is somewhat different. Students are required to do a considerable amount of memorization from the professor's lectures. Many of the faculty were educated in the United States. Dayton's studies included: Asian Civilization, economics, biology and entomology. The biology class was centered around field trips. One trip was taken to the Taal volcano. This inactive volcano provided an ideal place to study geology. The group had a picnic within the inner cone. Dayton reported having read only a few weeks ago that the Taal volcano had erupted killing an estimated 2-4,000 people.

Both von Oeyen and Dayton agreed that the diet of the people is basically the same. Study breaks generally consisted of balut, a native delicacy. A fertilized duck egg is kept fourteen days, boiled and then salted. Dayton explained that balut is a pleasant dish after becoming adjusted to it.

Dayton is very interested in conservation and is thinking about it as a vocation. He is a biology major at Alma. He feels that one distressing feature of the Philippines is that, "since they are just developing, they have very few conservation practices. Thus, their wildlife and other natural resources, which are often unique ones, are rapidly disappearing."

Dayton and von Oeyen both feel that the people of the Philippines are extremely friendly and outgoing. Dayton's reason for attending school in the Philippines was that he knew very little about the people of South East Asia and he wanted to extend his knowledge. Dayton expressed a major misconception of the American people in this way. "The idea that Filipinos are lackadaisical and unconcerned is certainly a misconception. I was immediately impressed with the high caliber of students: concerned not only with their vocational desires, but, also with national politics and goals, and, more importantly, actively discussing and demonstrating their views."

When asked if he had any desire to return to the Philippines, Dayton expressed his feelings by saying that he definitely wants to

return but he has no idea when that time will come.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Junior Year Abroad Program should contact Miss Margaret Florey, room 924, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York. von Oeyen and Dayton extend an invitation to anyone interested in hearing more about their experience to contact them at Skinner House.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will

evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 10, 1965, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 13, 1965.

## Library Fine Program Changes

The library began a new fine system at the beginning of this academic year. Starting in September the library charges on a weekly basis with all regular books becoming due on Thursday. Overdue notices are sent out on Fridays for all materials which are overdue at that time. However, the students and other patrons have until 8 a.m. Tuesday morning to get in any overdue books without a fine being charged.

As soon as the library opens on Tuesday all overdue books have a fine of 25 cents. Beginning on Wednesday, 5 cents per day will be added for each additional day overdue.

The maximum fine for any overdue book is two dollars. For periodicals and other materials other than books from the stacks, the maximum fine is two dollars or the replacement cost of the material, whichever is lower. All fines are doubled if not paid during the term of school in which

the fine was assessed.

The charge for a lost book is the price of a new copy. Should a book which has been paid for as a lost book be returned, the amount paid minus two dollars is refunded.

The fines on pamphlet, periodical, record and curriculum materials is five cents per day up to replacement cost of the materials.

Reserve books and materials have a fine of ten cents per hour after the due date and time (9 a.m. or 7 p.m.). There are to be no fractions of hours but ten cents is added after the electric clock at the desk passes the hour for the next period.

Library materials that leave the library against regulations and/or without special permission have a fine of 25 cents per day. The fine for infringement of library rules is one dollar. This fine applies for leaving fire doors open, smoking in the reading rooms and other rules.

## Chain Foundation Awards Scholarships To Students

The Chain Scholarship Foundation is currently awarding scholarships of up to \$1,000 to enable needy students to complete their college educations.

Any senior in need of funds or planning to seek employment upon graduation rather than undertaking a post graduate curriculum may be eligible if his grades are of degree candidate status, and if he will help the foundation support future needy students when he is able.

The Chain Scholarship program has been in existence for three years and is available in over three hundred colleges. Its approach to the scholarship problem is based on faith in the integrity of the average man to assume a moral character rather than a legal responsibility, thus becoming a vital link in a chain which can pass along an endless continuum of help to needy students.

To apply for a Chain Scholarship, obtain an application from the college Financial Aid office, or write to: The Chain Scholarship Foundation, Box 550, White Plains, New York.

UN Has 20th Anniversary

Sunday, October 24 has been set aside as a national day of recognition of the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations, and its contributions to human welfare.

Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn will speak in Dow auditorium on the topic, "United Nations: A Current Assessment."

Following the speech there will be a reception open to students in Dow lobby. The International students on campus will be the special guests at the reception.

The day has been proclaimed United Nations Day by President Lyndon Johnson, Governor George Romney, and Mayor Robert Anthony. Mr. John J. Agria of the Political Science department was appointed by Mayor Anthony to be the Chairman of the United Nations Day for the community of Alma.

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# Kathy Wass Participates in Poverty Program

by Dave Schwalm

Last summer Miss Kathy Wass, an Alma junior from Wyoming, New York, worked in a project of the War on Poverty Program in Rochester, New York.

Under the Community Action Programs of the War on Poverty, communities identify and examine their own particular problems. The federal government helps with technical and financial assistance to solve these problems.

The ABC project, or Action for Better Communities, was established in Rochester shortly after racial disturbances occurred in 1964. Some of the main purposes of Community Action projects are to make the responsible citizens aware of the problems involved, to help the communities use their public and private resources of a greater extent, to encourage the poor to learn to help themselves and to aim at the causes rather than the effects of poverty.

One of the most important goals in this type of project is education. Such a solution sounds rather simple and easy, but education has two facets. The first is to educate the poor. The other is to educate the not-so-poor.

Miss Wass worked with the education of the poor in the Lighted School House Project. The Lighted School House Project was developed by the city of Rochester to help deprived area children supplement their education during the summer months. The need for a supplement emerged when it became apparent that these children were not at an educational level of their age groups, and did not have a chance to catch up as long as their conditions remained unchanged.

The ABC project provided the funds for and hired seven teachers and a co-ordinator. A local church provided their building and churchyard. During the morning classes were taught in the church. There were five classrooms upstairs and two downstairs. The classrooms were created by the use of folding room dividers. A teacher and assistant, usually a volunteer high school student, were assigned to each room. Close at-

level in each group rather than provide a morning snack to help alleviate this problem.

The best method of teaching was by group progress with a great deal of stress placed on individual help. Along with the subjects taught, the teachers and assistants also tried to promote the ideals and ideas of a moral society and its value. Most of these children had no conception of such things. Miss Wass cited an example of a boy who stole \$40. He knew that he should not steal, but to him, if an opportunity presented itself, he was obligated to take it, even if he was sure to be caught.

After lunch, the afternoons were devoted to recreation or to some form of handicraft. The church provided for an arts and crafts director for the afternoon program to help meet the needs of the children.

During the summer period the school went on group trips to places that the children did not know existed. During one trip they visited the Colgate Rochester Divinity School and on others they went to the parks and zoos. Most of the children had never been farther than three blocks from their homes.

One of the problems the project workers had to face was that of seeing that the children were fed. The children often came to school restless and hungry, either through a lack of money for food, or from neglect of the parents to provide an adequate breakfast. Miss Wass helped organize a church-sponsored program to make the War on Poverty program truly worthwhile.

Miss Wass mentioned some of the major socio-economic problems that the pupils faced. The living conditions of these people are typically those of a modern American ghetto. The houses were in an old residential area, large but over-crowded and run-down. A stifling grayness hung like a pallor over the area and the people. There was a lack of the customs and traditions of older ethnic ghettos, which though poor, were colorful and robust and bustling with life. At any time of the day, the wage earning groups of men could be seen lounging jobless in the street. Included in this group were the already adult teenagers, school dropouts, too poor for any more education and too uneducated to get work.

The family problems included a lack of food for the children, poverty, disinterest, more than one father to a family, families where the husband left home through infidelity or so that the wife could qualify for welfare. Miss Wass believes that only one-half of today's problems are being faced. She looks forward to seeing the results of the education programs of the deprived-area children.

Miss Wass also feels that the children being educated today need solid goals and ideals to work toward. The public must be able to open a position both in society and in employment to make the War on Poverty program truly worthwhile.

## WITH THE GREEKS

### Greeks Announce Autumn Pinnings, Lavalierings

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU**  
 Congratulations to Mary Boulton on her engagement to John Rogers, Marcia Fox to Dale Johnson, Anne MacIntosh to George Earle, and Charlene Glassell to Rodger Blair.

**ALPHA THETA**  
 The Alpha Thetas are pleased

to extend congratulations and best wishes to Nancy Folkman on her engagement to Russ Woodruff and to Elizabeth Smith on her pinning of Keith Sturgess of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**KAPPA IOTA**  
 Congratulations to Marda Bobier on her pinning to Skip Stocker of Lambda Chi Alpha. Best wishes to our president, Carolyn Reid, on her engagement to Dick Bennett of Sigma Tau Gamma.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
 Congratulations to brother Bill Haas on his pinning to Margie Chronister, Kurt Schultz on his engagement to Karla Hahnke, and George Earle on his engagement to Ann MacIntosh.

**SIGMA TAU GAMMA**  
 Congratulations to brother Don Snyder on his recent pinning of Miss Karen Harris and to brother Richard Bennett who is now engaged to Miss Carolyn Reid. Also don't forget the Sig Tau Mante tomorrow. It will be bigger and better than ever.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
 Congratulations and best wishes to frater Dave Gray on his pinning of Mia Mulder from Muskegon. Lavaliers were falling like autumn leaves with frater Paul Portney lavaliered to Jo Botticelli, Bob Pope to Marlene Frazee and Gerry Snyder to Sally Harrison.

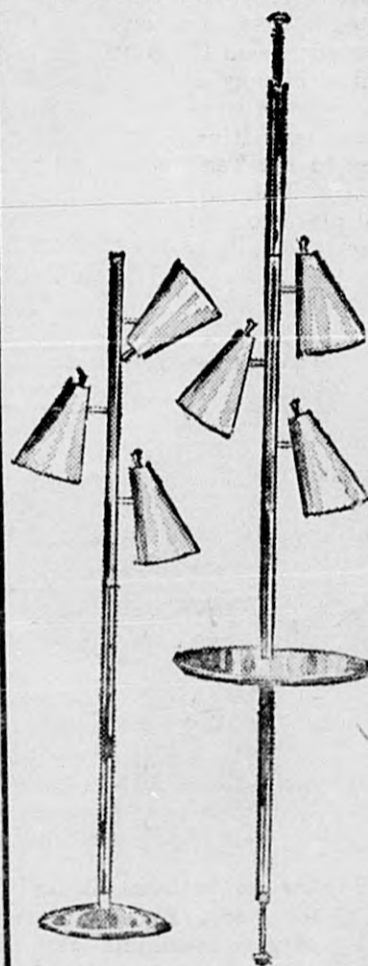
### Kapp To Lead Sex Discussion

Dr. Kapp will be leading a discussion on the topic, "Sex and the College Community" at Wesley Fellowship on Sunday. The breakfast meeting will be held at Dr. Fuller's house at 208 Philadelphia at 9:15 a.m. For further information contact Ginny Leslie, Braemar House.

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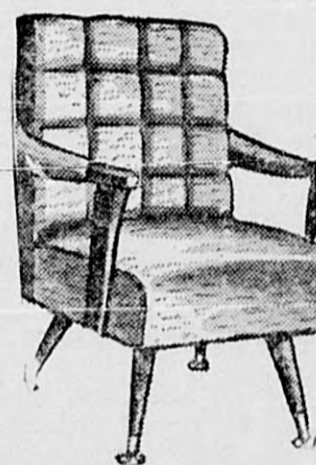
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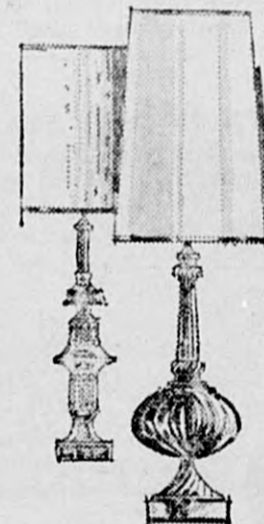
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# Homecoming Fans See Olivet Down Alma

It could only happen at Alma. Where else could a football game take place on a hometown field and find three interceptions nullified by penalties, numerous passes dropped by the opposition, several penalties which moved the ball almost into the opponent's end zone, recover five of the opposition's fumbles, recover the only fumble we had, and still lose the football game? All this during Alma's Homecoming tilt took place last Saturday with the Comets of Olivet when Alma lost 20-14 before 1500 fans at Bahlke Field.

Alma got on the scoreboard first when, with five minutes left in the first quarter, fullback John Milks went over from the one yard line for a touchdown. Jim Gray kicked the extra point.

With 44 seconds left in the first quarter Olivet scored on a 40 yard run by fullback Grimaldi, who some of our players feel has been the hardest runner they have come up against so far this year. The extra point was blocked so Alma held the lead going into the second quarter of action.

Alma again made the scoreboard which proved to be the extent of their scoring, with 3:01 to go in the second quarter when Bruce Haines caught a nine yard pass for a touchdown. Olivet succeeded in tying the game at that point when Jim Pobursky faked the extra point try and threw a short pass to end Mike Rabbers' good enough for two points.

Neither team benefited from each other's mistakes until, with 2:53 left in the third quarter, a 16 yard pass play worked for the Comets and this put the final icing on the cake for an unsuccessful homecoming for the Scots.

Alma put together its biggest offensive threat so far this season mainly due to the Scots' passing game. Alma piled up 229 yards in the air and as usual gained a negative figure for rushing yards in 12 attempts.



Sophomore halfback Bruce Haines has been selected as athlete of the week. Bruce is receiving the award for his brilliant display of pass receiving. For the Olivet game Haines caught a total of nine passes for 140 yards and one touchdown.

Some of his receptions were fantastic while his total number of receptions were more (9) in one game than any other receiver had in four previous games combined, and also accounted for more total yardage. All of this was done by an old married man.

## Tekes Continue To Lead A, B League Intramurals

In A league action the Sig Tau's defeated the Delt Sig's 24-18, Mitchell beat Sig Tau's 18-12 and the Delt Sig's 18-12, Wright Hall lost to the Delt Sig's 26-12, to the Tke's 62-24 and Mitchell 44-12, and the Sig Tau's defeated Wright Hall 18-14.

In B league the Delt Sig's defeated Wright Hall 18-6 and Mitchell 14-6, the Sig Tau's lost to the Tke's 14-2 and Wright by the score of 6-0, and Mitchell beat the Sig Tau's 24-2.

In C league The Scrambler's defeated the Nads 30-6, McKenzie beat the Spastics 18-0 and lost to the Nads 24-0, while the APO's lost to the Scrambler's 18-6 and beat the Spastics 6-0.

- The standings as of Oct. 15:
- A League**
1. Tke 4-0
  2. Mitchell 3-1
  3. Sig Tau 2-2

4. Delt Sig 1-3
  5. Wright 0-4
- B League**
1. Tke 2-0
  2. Delt Sig 3-1
  3. Mitchell 2-1
  4. Wright 1-2-1
  5. Sig Tau 0-4-1
- C League**
1. Scramblers 2-0
  2. McKenzie 1-1
  3. Nads 1-1
  4. APO 1-1
  5. Spastics 0-2

## MIAA Standings

- Last week Albion downed Hope by the score of 28-12, Kalamazoo beat Adrian 18-8 and Alma lost to Olivet 20-14. The standings as of October 16:
1. Kalamazoo 3-0
  2. Albion 2-0
  3. Olivet 2-1
  4. Hope 1-2
  5. Adrian 0-2
  6. Alma 0-3

This week Alma will be at Hope, Adrian at Olivet. This week's top game will be Albion at Kalamazoo in the battle for first place in the MIAA.

## J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

I thought that in last week's column I mentioned that the outcome in an intramural game, whatever sport is in season, is not a matter of life and death. While officiating and observing during last week and the present one I have seen numerous players who it seems to me should go out for varsity ball. This may sound a little incoherent right now but let me explain. These individuals that I am referring to may think that a game is being played which is not called touch. One of the major objectives of the intramural plan is to have a lot of fun which usually involves a little intrafraternity rivalry. If an individual seems to lose his head out on the intramural field he should be instantly rejected. If the individual puts up an argument he should not be allowed to participate in his team's following game.

I have already praised Bruce Haines for his fine game against Olivet. Senior quarterback Dave Gierhart deserves equal time. Gierhart played approximately 30 minutes against Olivet, during a regular game consisting of 60 minutes. In that 30 minutes Dave attempted 22 passes and completed 15 for 174 yards. As a result of the first two MIAA games played by Alma he led the league in passing and with the Olivet game over he still should be one of the top two passers in the league.

Throughout the course of many Saturday afternoons when the Scots are playing in front of their home fans or even when they have some students travel to away games to observe their school on the gridiron the onlooker will see some player covering an opponent when a big gain or touchdown occurs and promptly blames that individual for making a bad play. On many occasions this blame is placed on the wrong shoulders. This is because a missed assignment takes place and another player tries to make up for the occurring mistake. If anyone has any doubts about what I have just mentioned all they have to do is see me and I will elaborate on the issue at hand.

## Harriers Lose Two Contests

The Alma College Cross-Country Harriers suffered two major setbacks last week in their attempt to get out of the league cellar.

Holland, Michigan, where they meet the Flying Dutchmen of Hope, also winless in League competition.

On Wednesday, the Scots faced Calvin in a home meet on the Golf course. The Knights proceeded to take seven of the first nine places and overwhelm Alma 23 to 38.

## Scotsmen Travel To Meet Hope

Tomorrow afternoon the Scots will travel to Holland, Michigan, for an MIAA league contest with the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College. The game will be played at 2 p.m. at Riverview Park.

Sandy DeMaan of Calvin had the top time of the meet at 22:26. Close behind were a pair of Scot runners, Rich Bandlow (22:32), and Tom Fegley (23:33); but then came the deluge, as six straight Calvin runners crossed the line.

So far this year Hope has victories against Wheaton, and Adrian while losing to Ohio Northern, Olivet, and Albion. Leading the attack for Hope will be the fine passing of quarterback Harlan Hyink, the running of halfback Bill Keur and fullback Charlie Langland, and the fine defensive play of captain Roger Kroodsma.

Remaining Scots were John Kerr, Mike Pettyjohn, Jim McClain, Frank Godwin, and Geof Huish.

Since Alma has seemed to come up with something that looks like a passing attack they will have to try to formulate some aggressive rushing tactics. Many of the Scots are nursing various types of injuries but they should be in fairly good physical shape when Saturday rolls around.

Friday the meet was with Olivet, and although the times were slower, the results were much the same as the Comets ran a 24 to 31 victory.

Last year the Dutchmen defeated the Scots by the score of 21-8 which proved to be their only conference victory.

Mike Pugh of Olivet was medalist with a 22:49 clocking. Once again the Scots took second and third as Tom Fegley and Rich Bandlow crossed the line; but Olivet took the next three places to virtually clinch the meet.

### COLLECTION—Cont'd from P 3

Nationally, money went to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (\$100), National Missions Scholarship (\$250) and Menual School (\$150). On the state and local scene money went to the Michigan Migrant Ministry (\$50), Synod Inner-city project (\$100), assistance to a local family in need (\$85.94), campus devotional room (\$10.18), Salvation Army (\$137) and SNCC (\$50).

### CAREER—con't from page 2

ple advice to anyone interested enough to ask. Pamphlets were available for every occupation exhibited, and to quote one student, "They should have this thing every term so I can change my mind with conviction."

**Who Are These UNITARIANS AND UNIVERSALISTS?**

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Unitarians and Universalists are convinced that religious truth cannot be contrary to truth from any other source.

Unitarians and Universalists offer a religious program for children and adults of all cultures, with reason as our guide, and service as our aim. They further believe that "the great end in religious education is not to stamp our minds irresistibly on the young but to stir up their own."

Rev. Munroe Husbands of the Unitarian Universalist Association speak on **WHO ARE THESE UNITARIANS AND UNIVERSALISTS?** at 8:30 p.m. Friday evening, October 29 at the Bank of Alma in Alma, Michigan.

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