

the almanian

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION U. S. POSTAGE PAID ALMA, MICHIGAN PERMIT NO. 108



Dr. Ronald Kapp, Conference Director
Mr. Garrison, I Presume

Garrison Tells Story of Nigeria

Since August (in Africa) - Briefly, Sunday, January 15 Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I have just returned from taking another look at the eleven new piglets that were born during the night, and suddenly felt that this would be a good time to send off another letter.

It would, I think, be hopeless to begin my narratives by trying to describe this extraordinary school that I am at. Instead, I will take the easy way out and relate a little about where I have been and what I have seen since arrived in Nigeria last August.

After an initial week and a half flower School (conducted by Conrad Smith, my predecessor in the Alma Africa Fellowship program), I set off for a two week trip into the northern area of Nigeria. I came back with some emerging ideas of what Africa is.

The area around Mayflower School is tropical Africa at its best (or worst): solid, dense, all-surrounding walls of lush vegetation, swarms of insects (many of them very beautiful) and symphonies of weird night sounds, an afternoon sun that is downright stunning in the sheer ferocity of its intensity (you can actually feel the heat pouring through your shirt after only 5 seconds in the sun), a humidity that is inescapable and that coats cloth-bound books and leather shoes with mold in a matter of days, rains that are so deafening that they make spoken communication almost impossible because you just cannot be heard, swarms of irrepressible ants that invade everything, including your house, malaria (which I have, by sheer luck, so far escaped), and an overall environment of heat and humidity and I-don't-know-what-else that continually saps your energy and almost daily leaves you in one of the various stages of ex-

Well, after a week and a half of that, I was ready to go north.

Actually, the north is hotter, being closer to the Sahara, but, as it is drier, the heat is more tolerable, and the general environment lacks the aspect of the seething biological nightmare that the south presents.

In the trip to the north, I ended up in the extreme north-western corner of Nigeria in the town of Birnin Kebbi. To get there, I went through such exotic-sounding towns as Oshogbo, Zungeru, Zaria, and Sokoto (Sometime in the future I will devote a whole letter to describing various means of transportation - or anti-transportation - in Nigeria.)

In Birnin Kebbi I worked for a week with a couple of Peace Corps Volunteers who were doing a survey of primary school children, looking for shistosomiasis (caused by a parasitic worm that is transmitted as a result of poor sanitation). We microscopically examined sediments from urine samples, searching for the worm eggs being passed from the body. Judging from what I saw there,

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Eyer Elected to BBB Post

Dr. Lester Eyer, Head of the Biology Department was elected Vice President of the Northeastern Region of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society to replace Dr. E.G.S. Baker of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. As a member of the cabinet he will be given an opportunity to visit Tri Beta chapters of the four districts in the region, which are geographically located in the area from Michigan south to the Mason Dixon Line and east to the Atlantic coast. He will also be Director of District 4 (Michigan and western Ohio) To replace Dr.

Alma to Host Important Population Conference

Seventy-five selected leaders from business, industry government, and several professions will become working delegates April 6-9 at the regional Alma College American Assembly on the Population Dilemma. After consideration of key population problems and the moral and ethical implications of policy formation, the conference will formulate policy recommendations re-

lating to bringing production and population into balance while improving the welfare of individuals.

Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, Conference Director, suggests the nature of the population dilemma: "On the world scene, population growth is still outstripping the increase in food production. United States surpluses have been so depleted that we scarcely will

be able to counteract extreme famine conditions when called upon to do so." He adds, "Many people think that 'population problems' refer only to underdeveloped countries, most notably those in Asia. The imbalance between birth rates and death rates in the U.S. has resulted in the extraordinarily rapid growth of our own population, and suburban, middle-class Caucasians have as high or higher a birth rate as most other groups. While our economy has thrived and has been able to accommodate increased numbers, there is an indication that the quality of life of many of our citizens will be threatened unless numbers and the development of resources are brought into balance."

Governor George Romney will serve as honorary chairman of the conference. Major addresses will be delivered by Dr. Frank W. Notestein, President of the Population Council, New York City, Prof. Joseph J. Spengler, economist and demographer from Duke University, Dr. Lester R. Brown, world food production expert now with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Johan Elliot, M.D., from the Center for Population Planning at the University of Michigan. In his keynote address, Dr. Stanley A. Cain, Assistant Secretary of the Interior will climax the conference with considerations of human ecology.

Leading discussion sections will be Prof. Leroy Augenstein, Chairman, Department of Biophysics, Michigan State University, Dean Charles J. Ping, Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee, assisted by Stewart R. Mott, New York City, and the Hon. Paul H. Todd, Jr. formerly representative of the third district of Michigan, Dean Samuel Cornelius is serving as conference editor and will prepare the final report of the Assembly.

All students and faculty are invited to attend major addresses. Documentary movies will be shown and appropriate titles will

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"Hud" in Dow

The movie to be shown in Dow this weekend is "Hud," starring Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas and Patricia Neal. Paul Newman is the hard-driving, hard-drinking, woman-chasing Hud whose life is a revolt against the principles of his father (Douglas), a man of strong character and gentleness. Hud's nephew is torn between love for both. Pat Neal is the worldly wise housekeeper, old enough to be disillusioned but young enough to be desirable. All of them are caught up in the surging bitterness of a family conflict, and how each solves his own problems is the basis for the story. Show time is 7 o'clock.

Bergman Classic Next Series Film

The International Film Series presents Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal* this Sunday evening at 8:00 in Dow Auditorium.

Bergman, the writer and director of this film, has been widely hailed as one of the great film-makers of our time. Many critics, not only regard *The Seventh Seal* as his greatest work but rank it among the greatest things ever done in this medium. Mr. Dykstra says, "Its power derives from the combination of Bergman's brilliant visual and dramatic gift and his

deep probing into the nature and condition of man." His films stand not only as fascinating entertainment but also as provocative essays on spiritual, moral, psychological themes. *The Seventh Seal* is one of those films which reward repeating, according to Dykstra.

Bergman sets the story in the middle of the 14th century, a period when the Black Death scourged Europe, not excluding Sweden. Antonius Black, a knight, is with his squire riding home from a crusade. Both are bitterly disappointed men, their disappointment deepening as they see traces of the plague. The knight had gone off to the Holy Land as a young man full of implicit faith. He returns tormented by deep doubt and uncertainty. Perhaps God himself is dead. Black cannot reconcile himself to that eventuality.

But the knight is not yet finished with living. When confronted with his own death, he does a

quite natural thing: he asks for a reprieve so that he can have done at least one significant thing when death comes irrevocably. He gets his reprieve. And he gets his chance for significant action when he encounters a little family of strolling

Cont. P. 4

Peace Corps Coming to AC

Susan Hecht, a 1964 graduate of Alma College returns to campus as a Peace Corps Representative January 31 and February 1 after two years of Peace Corps Service in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



Susan Hecht

She worked in a health and community development program in the favelas (slums) of Rio de Janeiro on projects ranging from an urbanization program to starting a library. Work included health programs such as child vaccinations, sanitation, tuberculosis checks and health classes. She also was active in social work and in holding recreation programs and art classes for children. A high-light of her Peace Corps tour was participating two years in the street dances during Carnival.

She, and another returned volunteer from Ethiopia, Ne Glenn, will be on campus as representatives for two days. They will have an information booth in the Student Union, and they are looking forward to talking with you about the Peace Corps and what it has to offer you as students.

with strings attached . . .

Irate Blast at almanian

Letters to the Editor

Bank Charge Cards are the latest promise of "easy credit and easy money." For a family with a steady income, financial security and a healthy savings account, bank cards may offer a worthwhile convenience, but they are not a necessity.

The family with a low or irregular income who finds the credit card a "necessity" should not be using it. To illustrate, the following is reprinted with permission from the Chicago Tribune. The counsel was paid for by Talman Savings Institution of Chicago. It is the fine print of a bank charge card application "translated and enlarged."

1. Charge cards are dangerous to carry and even more dangerous to mislay, because a thief could bankrupt you before you could get word to the issuing bank that the card was lost or stolen. . . . When the bank receives that notice, in whatever form you are responsible for all charges on the card. A telephone call won't protect you. . . . The "instant cash" feature is actually a

loan from the bank, and on that loan you always pay interest at the rate of 18% per annum - 12 times 1-1/2 % per month - (unless increased under the escalator clause) from the date the cash advance slip is received by the bank until you pay the money back. This should not be confused with the payment provisions for purchases, which are different.

3. To escape service charges on credit extended for purchases, you must pay in full within 25 days of the date of the monthly statement, not the day you receive it. It is probable that the statement will not reach you until some days after the statement date.

4. Carrying charges on purchases, if incurred, are computed from the statement date, not 25 days thereafter. The rate is 18% per annum, unless increased under the escalator clause.

5. If the total you owe the bank by reason of all charges on all your family's credit cards ever exceeds your credit limit, all you owe immediately becomes payable on demand.

Dear Editor,

The feature article in "the Almanian", January 13, 1967, entitled "Great New Doc with O. J. Party," was a pathetic example of journalism, a mixture of highly biased, personal vitriol and newsworthy facts. Such derisive, obnoxious inaccurate, demeaning diatribes are not worthy of the title "Journalism", let alone worthy of "the Almanian", the newspaper of a "Christian" college! The reporting of facts belongs in the news. The slurs and innuendoes directed at the professionally qualified, licensed, medical personnel were in the finest traditions of witch-hunting. Anyone disagreeing with the superb "medical" opinions of the author, who surely must be a "fully medically trained" and "state licensed" medical practitioner to possess such intimate knowledge of medicine, (vitamin C is soaked up from Florida sunshine?), is automatically labeled a charlatan. Anyone seeing through the obviously faked efforts of a malingerer student to justify unauthorized absences and refusing to cooperate is immediately labeled less than "100% Medical."

For one and one-half years, I have had occasional need to use the College Health Service. I have always received courteous, efficient, medically effective and prompt (in my regular turn) treatment. From my observations, all other students except malingers did also. Perhaps the reorganized medical service will be more effective (only time will tell). However, I am thoroughly pleased with the efficient, "100% medical" care which I have always received. I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent services rendered to me by Dr. Wolfe, MD, and Mrs. Sears, RN.

Mr. Salinski,

It was with some hesitation that I decided to print the above letter. I hesitated because I felt it reflected in rather bad taste the reputation of Dr. Wolfe. There is nothing in the article of January 13 which suggests that Dr. Wolfe was anything less than a qualified physician. That we are impressed by Dr. Fishbaugh's efficiency does not indicate that we were dissatisfied by his predecessor. I recommend, Mr. Salinski, that in the future you read with more care and less personal bias.

The editor

Dear Editor,

At our last basketball game, I was dismayed at the poor sportsmanship displayed by some of the Alma students.

People should know by now that booing and jeering the referees will not accomplish anything. Sure, it may make one feel better by yelling at the referee, but that will certainly not help your team to win. I feel this poor attitude of Alma students was a definite hindrance in our recent game with Michigan Luthern. Of course, all of the calls won't be in our favor, but we should just take it in stride. Both teams get breaks and it usually turns out about even in the end. Refereeing is a hard job and they certainly do their best to be impartial. Why do spectators insist upon booing a player for a poor move? These guys put in a lot of time and effort and certainly deserve the support of the students all of the way.

Finally, I wonder if the cheerleaders might be able to do something to encourage better sportsmanship. Perhaps they could start cheers when we get a bad break to rally the fans together and show the team that we are behind them.

Yours Truly,
Sue Damerell

Great Rater Rated

By "Frag" Thompson

College has become the arena for the conveniences of life. Everything upon which we should be rated is tested. We know how we stand in comparison to others and so that others may know how we stand in comparison to them. Therefore, college is an expensive rating system.

The distractions which naturally accompany the service (because of the length of time the process takes) are gladly promoted by the Great Rater to dull the reality of it all. Among these distractions may be included friendship, A Capella Choir, Student Council, lunch, Goals Convocations, Intramural Volleyball, love, Education Club, Dorm Council and

countless other endeavors preparing us for the greater organization of alumni days. However, only a few of these distractions are long-lasting, the majority of them are terminal. Consequently, we see institutional education as a rating system with its most humane benefits, its distractions, even incapable of satisfying on a permanent basis. In this system the student has a choice - he can either become anxious over his rating or tense out of concern over his distractions.

Perhaps, if this great passion to reduce people's abilities to a numerical system could be channeled in a less dangerous direction the first of these amenities could be eliminated. The

second's defeat could be accomplished by the elimination of all those distractions which lack everything but structure. Then, if the emphasis could be shifted to the only good thing education has going for itself - knowledge and its application - education could become the accumulation of knowledge for knowledge's sake, not knowledge used for the convenience and efficiency of the system as it appears to be used today.

If the system is unwilling to be amended, after it was initiated for the benefit of other ideals and has instead become involved with its own efficiency, it should be given credit only for this efficiency and not be allowed to profess a part in anything of any greater value.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 27 - Friday	7:15 p.m.	Film - "Hud"	Dow Auditorium
		Education Club Square Dance	Tyler
January 28 - Saturday	7:15 p.m.	Film - "Hud"	Dow Auditorium
		Church Music Workshop	
	8:00 p.m.	Basketball Game	Central Michigan
		THE Closed Party	
		ACTS-DOE Closed Party	
		Phi O Ironing Day	
		Phi O Home Dance	Tyler
January 29 - Sunday	8:00 p.m.	International Film Series - "Seventh Seal"	Dow Auditorium
January 31 - Tuesday	9:00 a.m.	Peace Corps Visitation	Tyler
	7:00 p.m.	Choral Union Rehearsal	Chapel
February 1 - Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	Cultural Anthropology - "Dead Birds"	A.V. Room
February 3 - Friday	7:15 p.m.	Film 0 "Advance to the Rear"	Dow Auditorium
February 4 - Saturday	7:15 p.m.	Film - "Advance to the Rear"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Basketball Game	Kalamazoo
		Tyler Ski Day	
	3:00 a.m.	Mitchell Hall Dance - "Breakfast at Tiffany's"	Tyler

Mayflower Message

Cont'd from p. 1

and from what one sees daily anywhere in Nigeria, one can certainly say that the world has some health problems. The urine samples from some of these children were actually red from all the blood they contained; the numbers of eggs on one microscope slide were sometimes too profuse to count.

The north of Nigeria (this is an over-simplification, for obvious reasons) is a vast country, flat, open, dry much of the year, and inhabited by many different peoples. It is mostly Moslem, partly feudal, and largely undeveloped. Around Birnin Kebbi the land is totally flat except for a few scattered and small mounds. At the time I was there, the end of the rainy season, the landscape was brown green, but much of it was sand, just sand. Now, in the dry, hottest season, you can be sure it is all sand.

Still, much of the country is excellent for stock-raising, and there are many cows. These are either privately owned and cared for by their owners, or the most interesting of the many

ethnic groups in Nigeria - the Fulani. These are a wild, romantic, nomadic people, very tall and slender, often strikingly European-like in facial characteristics, and usually so given to wearing beads and other pieces of jewelry that we might almost tend to think of them as feminine.

What I have said about the north so far is certainly hopelessly inadequate, but I am sure the Almanian intends to halt here. Next week, I hope, I shall relate a little about the two week trip I just completed into the eastern part of Nigeria.

Ed Garrison

the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

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

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to the men in 313 Pioneer: We are holding your snakesake for ransom. It will be returned as soon as we are reimbursed for the lost frog (peace be with him) and the snake enjoyed for dinner on the 19th.
 the Girls of 225 Geiston

Saga Presents Canton Fest

by Kathy Dyer

Saga Foods is presenting a variety of dinners and dining atmospheres this term. Wednesday's Cantonese night opened with a sweet-sour meat ball appetizer. Cottage cheese was prepared with spices and herbs, and in place of the regular roll basket a basket of crackers and rolls was served. The main course featured almond chicken and fried rice. Dessert

was a treat of apple, blueberry and peach turnovers.

Special atmosphere was provided by the Chinese lanterns hung in the Commons. These

Special atmosphere was provided by the Chinese lanterns hung in the Commons. These were loaned by Mrs. Swanson, Grand College Band and the A. C. Flappers.

Shrimp cocktail and cataba juice will be served as appeti-

zers. The main course has not been definitely decided upon, but will be typically American. Dessert will probably be sundaes.

Next term Saga will present another German Night. The Frankenmuth band which appeared last year will return as the entertainment.

Franz Gross invited students to make suggestions to improve the dinner hours and dining atmosphere.



Fifth Reorganizes; Play at Pit Tonight

by Ed Lippschitz

Opening the school year with a bang, The Fifth played for Monte Carlo as well as the Delt Sig Dance and a mixer. Shortly thereafter, one of its members was forced to drop out of the group. Consequently, The Fifth retreated for a reorganization period, but now they are back, ready to give Alma College the sound they deserve.

The members of The Fifth are four in number. The sharp, melodic lead guitar sound comes from the pick of Jim Ryckman,

leader of the group. Russ Griffin's voice adds not only a melody, but a soul to the songs played by The Fifth. Only the words "subtly contagious" describe the bass sounds of Tom Trimmer. The vibrant beat and jazz flammings of Tom Prior's drums complete the sound of The Fifth. These four musical personalities have combined to form a new sound, a sound they call "classical rock and roll (with variations)."

JOIN THEM AT THE PIT TONIGHT!

Clue Yourself In On Gallery Happenings

By Bill Robinson

Have you heard about the sensational, gala events going on at the Cathedral, under the auspices of the Art Department? Well, if you haven't heard by now, it's time you were clued in!

Presently there is an exhibit of paintings done by some Grand Rapids artists, most of whom are candidates for the masters degree. This exhibit runs through February 4, and will be immediately followed by the Senior Thesis exhibits, which are part of the Art Department's comprehensive examination for art majors. There will be a series of two man exhibits of works done by the students at Alma College, and are chosen and hung by them also.

Parenthetically for those of you who are interested there

is a permanent collection loan system which is available to anyone connected with the college, who would like to rent a painting. The cost is \$2.00 for the year, and though most of the paintings have been loaned out, there still remain some fine political cartoons of the 1880's.

In addition to this, every Tuesday night there is a film series presentation, which includes everything from "film classics" to films on art. For example, this last week's feature was one of the very first "horror movies" ever filmed. Exciting, huh!

As if this weren't enough excitement for our little Cathedral, there is still one more attraction which should be of interest to everyone, with even the faintest hint of artistic taste. Under the direction of Dr. Griffiths, certain members of the advanced oral interpretation class will present three successive reading programs in the Church geared (up or down?) particularly for the college students. The dates to remember are the evenings of March 10, 11, 12.

Hopefully, substantial student support will be forthcoming to share with the participants in these experiences.

Placement Casement

The following businesses and industries will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. Interested candidates should make appointments for interviews through the Placement Office, Old Main. Specific job descriptions and qualifications are available.

Monday, February 6
John Hancock Insurance Co.
Tuesday, February 7
R.C.A. Corporation, Y.W.C.A.
Wednesday, February 8
Southern Michigan National Bank
Thursday, February 9
General Telephone Co., J. L. Hudson Co.

Friday, February 10
Aetna Life Insurance Co.
The following school systems will have representatives on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates for the 1967-68 school year on the dates specified. Anticipated openings are listed on the bulletin board, 1st floor, Old Main. Interested candidates should make interview appointments through the Placement Office.

Monday, February 6
Grand Rapids Public Schools
Friday, February 10
Yale Public Schools

Pardon us for blowing our own horn but...

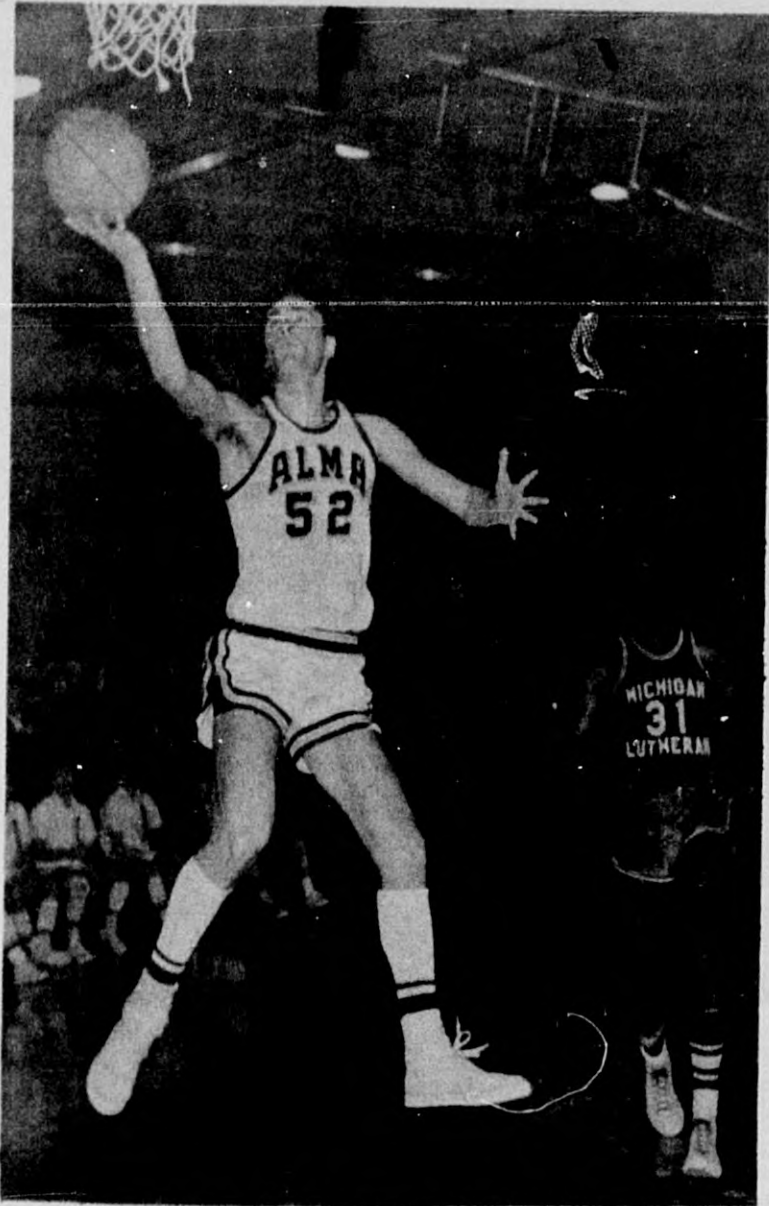
Frankly, we're excited. We want men and women who want to go places, who like a quick pace, an endless challenge. We've great opportunities in merchandising, of course, also store management, publicity, control and personnel. We need graduates with degrees in marketing, business, economics or related fields. Interested? Our representative will be on campus soon. Check Placement Office for details.

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Alma Loses To ML Scot Cagers Lead MIAA Ratings



Freshman cager Bob Stubel goes up for two points in the see-saw heartbreaker against Michigan Lutheran.

"SEVENTH SEAL" DUE SUNDAY AT DOW

players who have managed to keep their joy in being alive, even in the midst of a world of inexplicable suffering and evil. Of this film Bosley Crowther wrote in the New York Times: "Vivid and alive. . . magnificently made and acted. . . it quivers with misery and torment and bounces with peasant lustiness. The profundities of the ideas are lightened and made flexible by glowing pictorial action that is interesting and strong." Que calls it "a strange, powerful, exquisitely poetic allegory of man's search for God and truth in a world beset with bewilderment, confusion, ignorance, superstition."

Individual admissions will be available at the door for 75 cents each. Because there will likely be a quite full house, series ticket holders are advised to be seated by 7:55. Whatever space is unclaimed at that time will be offered to individual ticket buyers.

For an up-to-date daily revised schedule of activities for the entire term check the tabulated statement of upcoming events at the rear of Tyler information booth.

Alma's basketball Scots suffered their eleventh defeat against two victories, when they succumbed to Michigan Lutheran, 74-65, in a battle which saw the lead change hands five times.

The contest see-sawed back and forth throughout the first half before freshman John Fuzak put Alma ahead at the half, 35-34, by sinking two charity tosses. Alma relaxed at the beginning of the second half and suddenly found themselves again trailing, this time by five. The Scots finally regained the lead, 63-62, with but 4:20 remaining, only to be outscored 12-2 in the closing minutes.

Gordon Hetrick paced Alma's offensive attack with 18 points, including 8 of 9 from the foul line. Freshman forward Bob Strubel tallied 14, and exhibited noticeable improvement in his defensive efforts.

Coach Charles Gray cited junior veteran Dave Gray, who contributed 9 points and 9 rebounds. Also receiving words of praise was 6-foot-1 Fuzak who was delegated the responsibility of containing Lutheran's fabulous 6-foot-6 scoring star, Leroy Heywood. Although Heywood garnered 28, he had on numerous occasions thus far this season accounted for 40-plus points. Offensively Fuzak meshed 11 and snapped off 12 rebounds. Freshman center Al Vandermeer led the team in the rebounding department with 14.

Coach Gray's plans for the remainder of the 1966-67 season includes an attempt to stimulate the offense by "taking more advantage of the big men." Gray also voiced hopes of testing his bench strength in the future.

Jim McCarthy

Alma has a number of its basketball participants among the individual leaders of the MIAA. At the mid-way point of the 1966-67 MIAA season, statistics show that junior guard Gordon Hetrick is second in scoring with 120 points for an average of 20 per game. He trails Hope's Floyd Brady who has 149. Hetrick's .419 field goal percentage is the 13th best in the league.

Press releases have freshman John Fuzak leading the conference in free throw percentage with a nearly perfect 15 out of 16 performance for a .938 average. Hetrick is fifth with 32 of 41 and disabled sophomore John Toland is eighth with 15 of 20.

Takes Lead in All-Sports

"A" League

Team	Points
TKE	65
DSP	37½
DGT	32
M	27½
W	21½
P	6½

"B" League

Team	Points
TKE	15
DSP	20
DGT	5
M	15
W	4
P	3

Basketball will be completed by the end of the winter term.

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's Tennis Team - 1967

Julie Anderson - Captain. Varsity member for last three years; Antje Pepp - Senior; Joyce Gledman - Sophomore; Betsy Codrington - Junior; Ellen Adair - Sophomore; Gail Papke - Sophomore; Norma Bender - Sophomore; Sue Van Dusen - Sophomore; Debbie Parker - Senior; Ellen Vandivisse - Freshman; Donna Meyer - Freshman.

Cont'd from p.1

All candidates for baseball should meet in Dow 217 on Thursday, February 2, at 7:00 p.m.

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