

the almanian

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Thursday, October 12, 1967



ENROLLMENT HITS AN ALL TIME HIGH

Alma College enrollment for the fall term is exactly 1200, a new high.

The total includes 1146 on-campus students, 44 in Paris participating in the Alma College Program of Studies in France, nine in Detroit participating in the college's inner-city teacher training program, and one in Nigeria serving as the college's African Fellow.

Men students total 593 and women 607. The on-campus enrollment by classes is: Freshmen 348, sophomores 311, juniors 270, seniors 195, and specials 22.

OPINION SPOTLIGHT ON VIETNAM

SMITH- 'COUP IN OFFING...STOP BOMBING'

The following is the first of a series of interviews designed to present the views of faculty members, students and administrators on controversial topics of today. In the following response, Mr. M. J.J. Smith, Assistant Professor of History, discusses recent trends in the conflict in Viet Nam.

Almanian: Mr. Smith, is South Viet Nam progressing towards a democratic form of government?

Smith: Well, the situation in Viet Nam today is very similar to the circumstances which preceded the coup d'etat of 1963. You have, in Saigon, student unrest, Buddhist protest movements and an overall weakening of the present administration. Unlike Diem and Nhu the present government in Saigon is not amiable to a re-approachment with the communist North. This results in an inflexible situation and allows students and Buddhists to appeal to the war-weary South Vietnamese.

Almanian: What will be the result of this discontent?

Smith: I believe there is another coup in the offing and quite possibly the conspirators are waiting for a time when this takeover would have a decided impact upon American politics.

Almanian: When would this coup take place?

Smith: It might very well come if and when the Republicans get behind one candidate. For it is a fact that the Johnson administration has been a bed-rock supporter of the present Saigon regime.

Almanian: What effects would a coup have?

Smith: The threat of political anarchy would benefit — at least in the minds of the South Vietnamese — President Johnson.

Almanian: Why?

Smith: Johnson could then appeal to the nation that it is a time of crisis and a political change should be avoided. There's another side to this, a coup might very well convince uncertain moderates in both parties that the situation in Viet Nam is hopeless.

Almanian: Is it impossible?

Smith: It is a waste of American resources. In view of the

overall commitment, it is unlikely that we can sustain the military commitment to Viet Nam if a similar situation develops in Korea or Thailand. Further, there is a domestic reaction against the war which is economic in its origins. Inflation, the proposed surtax increase and the declining fortunes of reform programs have all been attributed to the war in Viet Nam.

Almanian: How recently did this attitude against the war in Viet Nam develop?

Smith: I think it seems to have become popular in the recent summer.

Almanian: Is the war the cause for domestic problems?

Smith: No, I don't believe the war caused riots in Detroit or any other place. Riots are the consequence of a long term sickness which has plagued the nation. The ghetto and all it implies is not new. If anything, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnamese War have increased the mobility of the Negro.

Almanian: How?

Smith: One must remember desegregation began in the armed forces. It was President Harry Truman who, by executive order, made the initial step in desegregating part of the population. This is not to say war is good.

Almanian: When will the war in Viet Nam end?

Smith: I don't believe it will end in the terms we understand. The war will continue until Ho or his successors win.

Almanian: You believe Ho will win?

Smith: I don't know. The American legions will have to stand guard in Viet Nam in much the same way as in Korea. There are 65,000 troops in Korea today.

Almanian: What is our stake in Southeast Asia?

Smith: This is a difficult question, for in Southeast Asia truth lies in the eyes of the beholder. There are those that maintain we must defend it lest all of Asia go communist. Then there are those that say that our presence in Southeast Asia is needed to contain China and Chinese imperialism.

Almanian: What do you maintain?

Smith: I'm not sure. One thing which seems clear is that we cannot control Asia — we can not establish a Monroe Doctrine for Asia — and probably this means we must make some working arrangement with the Peoples Republic of China. I do think the U.S. can act as a stabilizing economic and political force in Southeast Asia.

Almanian: What should the next step for the United States be?

Smith: I'm no expert, but as an 'uninformed person' I would think three steps could be taken. First create a dramatic incident. Second, demonstrate good faith and Third, seek the good offices of a neutral power or powers to negotiate.

In other words, send an important officer of state to a neutral country and announce we are ready to talk. Stop the bombing and invite members of the International Control Commission to initiate negotiations. I don't believe this would bring any useful results. While such an action would improve our image, it would not resolve the conflict as it is not in the best interests of Hanoi to accept an accommodation at this time.

Ho will await the verdict of the American People in the election of 1968. If Johnson is defeated, or if another candidate represents the Democratic Party, then it is easier for Ho to negotiate and not lose face.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 11, I went to the Indian Raga convocation, along with quite a few other students. The convo was presented by The American Society for Eastern Arts. Judging from the audience reaction tonight, I don't think Alma College was really ready for Nikhil Banerjee.

There were more unclaimed seats at the intermission at 9:30, than at 7:55. During the second of three parts of the program, which had to be one of the longest songs in the world at over 45 minutes, numerous remarks could be heard from the audience. 'Do you think they'll play requests at the end?' and 'Do you think the Cultural Affairs Committee ever heard them before?' and 'Do you think the two who weren't on a 'trip' are having a contest to see who could wear out the other first?' and 'I think I prefer electronic music!'

Personally, it is my opinion that an hour and a half is plenty of time to have to sit around to get credit for a convo, even if I did leave at the intermission. This group may be the American Society for Eastern Arts and the Cultural Affairs Committee's idea of culture, but they were my answer to 'Presenting Exbedrin headache no. 12.'

Painfully submitted,
Dan Sassin and
Phil White



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS -- Pictured above are the new Freshman Class Officers elected in voting last Friday. They are, from left, Clark Lincoln, president; Richard Thurston, vice-president, Sue Sweet, secretary-treasurer; and Student Council representative, David Lukins.

from the editors notebook ...

Announcements are a vital part of any newspaper. But that does not mean that the almanian or any other paper should be purely an announcement sheet and neglect comment, features, and articles explaining the opinions of informed persons. Under the format of three, two page papers per week, it is necessary for the almanian to neglect features and comment in favor of announcements, (meaning any statement which also reaches students through channels other than the almanian). In order to remedy this situation, the almanian will publish Monday and Thursday, with a four page paper once a week....

CAMPUS NOTES

The editors reserve the right to determine when announcements intended for this column will appear; as well as the right to edit all such copy. Deadline for all Campus Notes is 8 a.m. the day preceding publication.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Library rooms 6 and 7. All members are encouraged to attend.

Faculty-Student luncheons will begin today at 12 noon in the Highlander room. The topic will be 'Reactions to Floyd McKissick'.

Arrangements have been made to allow students who regularly eat in Hamilton Commons to come through the line in Van Dusen and bring their trays directly into the Highlander.

The meeting will adjourn at 1 p.m. so students are requested to come to the Highlander room at 12 noon.

The bus for the Stratford trip on Saturday, October 14, will leave from Gelston parking lot at 7:45. Those attending should be at the parking lot no later than 7:30.

A sack lunch will be provided by Saga Foods. If anyone who plans on attending has a cooler please contact Ann Pierson. Each student will be responsible for their evening meal; free time will be available.

The expected return from Stratford is midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Miner are the faculty chaperones.

The reception for Presbyterian students will be held in the Presbyterian Church Narthex on

TICKETS AT \$2.50 A PEICE FOR THE BUS TO THE ALBION GAME ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT TYLER BOOTH.

Sunday morning, October 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. In order to enable the members of the class to attend the reception, Mrs. Woods' college class which normally meets at 9:15 will not be held. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Chemistry Club will hold it's first meeting of the year on October 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Dow 203. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

The All-College Reading program selection this term is Hungry Nations by William and Paul Raddock.

Students may indicate their completion of the reading by procedures worked out by their faculty advisors. Those who do not do so will take a test over the book on November 18th at 8:30 a.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Those students who complete the assignment through their advisor do not have to take the test. All other students do.

Advisors submit the names of students who have fulfilled the requirement to Dean Cornelius' office.

The Delta Sigma Phi open house originally planned for October 14, has been postponed due to anticipated reservations on the house. The future date of the open house will be announced as soon as possible.



the almanian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEW TREND FOR COLLEGE SCENE?

Dear Editor:

This letter was sent to the coach of the cross country team. Copies were also sent to the President of Alma College, to Newsweek Magazine, and to Mr. Fegley.

We felt you might be interested in this contribution to the contribution to the continuing debate over the demand to conformity to certain, and irrelevant, values for Alma students to participate in the athletic program.

Yours truly,

The Rev. Thomas E. Sagendorf

East Glenville Methodist Church
Cleveland, Ohio

Coach, Cross Country Team
Alma College
Alma, Michigan

Dear Sir:

We have learned that Alma College has written a new chapter in the demand for conformity to traditional middle class American values.

With the dismissal of one of your cross country team members for offending these values by wearing a mustache, you have witnessed to the world Alma College's disdain for natural human diversity, for freedom of self-expression, and for the kinds of life styles of the twentieth century.

At a time when higher education

seems to be at a crossroads between authentic human involvement or rigid support of irrelevant and outdated values, we congratulate you for your courageous defense of the latter!

Sincerely,

The Rev. Thomas E. Sagendorf

The Rev. James W. Keller

ON MCKISSICK

Dear Editor,

On Sunday Floyd McKissick gave a moving portrayal of what it must mean to be a Black American stripped of all faith in the status quo, geared to revolution. Even the use of violence may be condoned for the cause, 'the white man is guilty, the sentence is death.'

I sympathize with the black movement for equality. I believe that each individual should be judged for his own actions and not for his membership in a racial or ethnic group.

I, personally, am not responsible for the evils of racism. I do not want to become the object of suspicion and hatred because I am white. If a black man must ensure that he is not guilty of evaluating an individual or a whole people on the basis of color.

Trudy Evans

SPIRIT AT GAMES

Dear Editor:

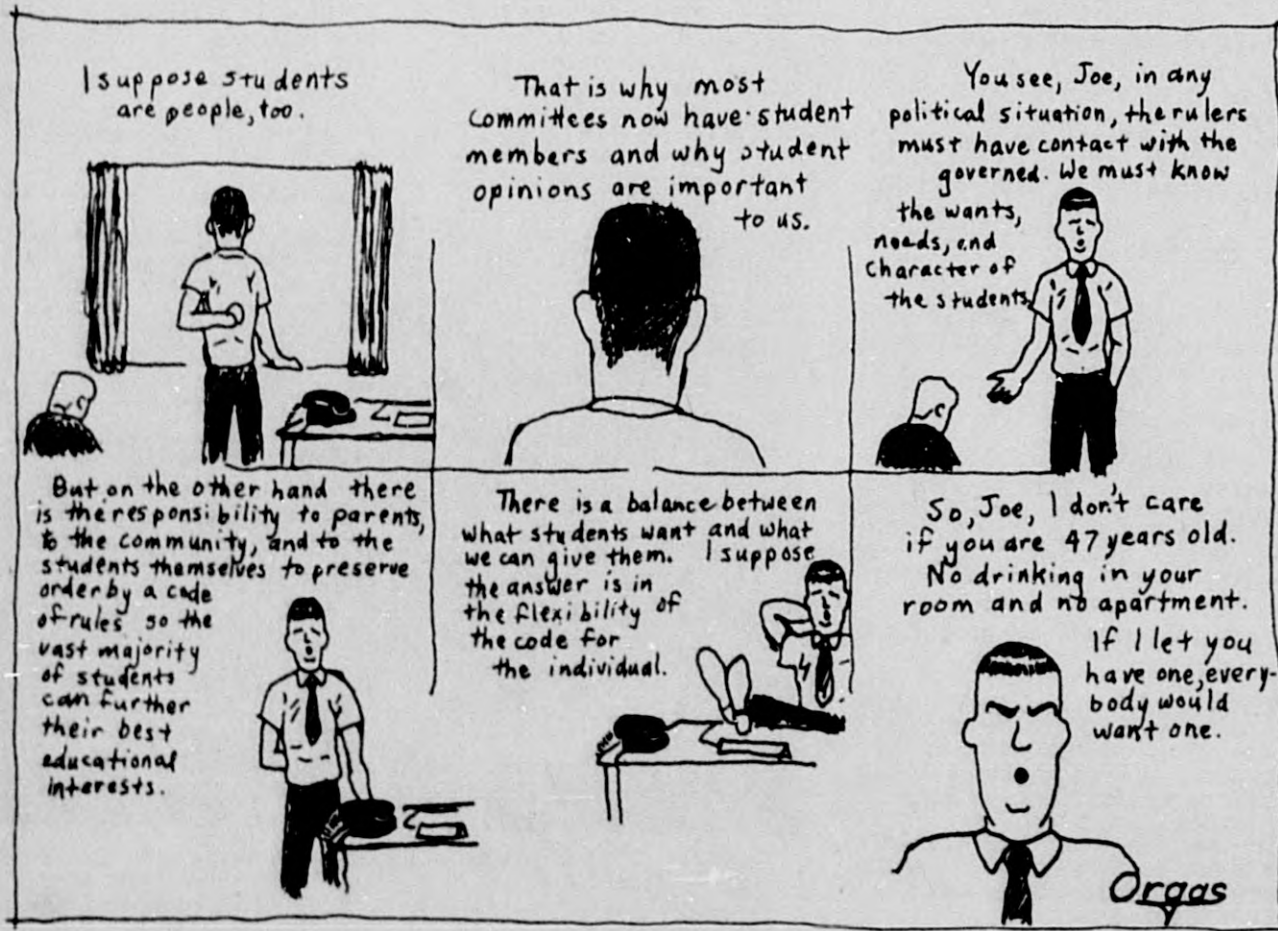
We often hear the coaches and participants in athletics say that playing the game is their job; but it's the job of the students to add the enthusiasm and spirit.

This is only a partial truth. There is a whole segment of this community that has been omitted. What about the faculty and administration? We don't see them on the gridiron--they must be part of the enthusiasts.

I am proud to point to Dr. Edgar, Dr. Beechill, and Dr. Hepburn as part of the most enthusiastic rooters I have seen. Let's have more of this kind of enthusiasm for our number one team.

Enthusiastically,
Jane Rath

The Almanian is pleased to announce it's combined publication with the Sunday edition of the New York Times has reached a new all time peak of 15 million. Students interested in a subscription will please contact Crystal Ball, of 530 Mitchell.



I suppose students are people, too.

That is why most committees now have student members and why student opinions are important to us.

You see, Joe, in any political situation, the rulers must have contact with the governed. We must know the wants, needs, and character of the students.

So, Joe, I don't care if you are 47 years old. No drinking in your room and no apartment. If I let you have one, everybody would want one.

But on the other hand there is the responsibility to parents, to the community, and to the students themselves to preserve order by a code of rules so the vast majority of students can further their best educational interests.

There is a balance between what students want and what we can give them. I suppose the answer is in the flexibility of the code for the individual.

Orgas

TABOR REPORTS ON MATTERS AT MAYFLOWER SCHOOL

Tuesday Sept. 19, 1967

So. Here I am in a small secondary school in tropical Africa where the students are required to spend part of their afternoons tending the school cassava and pineapple fields or raising pigs or chickens. And I'm desperately wondering what it is that I can possibly have to say to my friends at a Presbyterian liberal arts college five thousand miles from here.

The problem is not that my two months here haven't been interesting; rather, it is that different things are interesting to different people. Some of you would be interested in hearing about the courses I'm teaching or how the students spend their time and what they think about America. Others might be interested in hearing that I live in a roomy duplex with three other expatriates and that the four of us share the full attention of a cook, a steward, and a gardener, and the occasional services of a tailor, but some would be more interested in the fact that, by spending a total of \$50 per month to pay these people, we probably provide for the needs of a group of people up in Ikenne which must total close to fifteen or sixteen.

Then again, others would be shocked to learn that, even along the main streets of Lagos, the sewers are usually open ditches which, on warm days, produce an aroma duplicated nowhere in America. Or perhaps a few of my friends would be fascinated to find that I've fallen into the habit of spending a few of my free afternoons exploring some of the neighboring bush paths on my Honda 300.

And, although it is history now, a few would be curious about

the progress of the fighting which at one time came as close as sixty or seventy miles to Mayflower.

The list goes on, but, already I've managed to comment on a good number of things and I still haven't even really decided where to begin. Maybe I should start over again and begin this time by explaining what I'm doing at Mayflower in the first place. I usually refer to my presence in Africa as being the result of the Alma College African Fellowship Program, and, although there's only one participant at a time and there's no formal preparation or orientation, it is a program. I've been here only long enough to have taught two days of clas-

ses and already my responsibilities are greater than those of most of my fellow expatriate teachers.

Why? Certainly not because I'm any more ambitious. It's because of "the program."

Four years ago, Jerry Smith thought it would be a fine thing for Mayflower to have a Piggery. So one of my responsibilities is to run a piggery. Three years ago, Tom Auer decided that it was important to have some one keep the records and send the reports to the Catholic Relief Services who provide an important part of the food for Mayflower. So I keep records and send reports. Two years ago, Conrad Smith found a need to have someone perform the tedious task of working out the class timetables. So I work out timetables. And last year, Ed Garrison felt that it was important to see that the school's cocoa and citrus trees were properly sprayed with insecticide. So I prepare insecticide.

It's apparent, then, that I'm constantly reminded that I'm here as part of some kind of program, but what about Mayflower? Do the students know why I'm here? I think so. All of them know what and where Alma is, and my welcome by the student body was truly heartwarming.

Several times, students have come up to me and insisted that someday they are going to come and visit me at Alma. 'Gbenga Oredin's presence at Alma reminds me that one or two of them just might be right.

Since I've stumbled onto the subject of the students, I might as well remark that the students here are, as nearly as I can tell, roughly equivalent to their American counterparts. That re-

quires some qualification. Mayflower students are very definitely different in that the range of student abilities is very much greater than you would find at any single school in America.



BOB TABOR

But now I'm beginning to ramble and, to return to my list of things that interest people, one of the things that interests me most right now is why I'm spending so much time writing letters when it's late and tomorrow's lesson plans still haven't been made.

Already, the habits of my newly-acquired profession are becoming deeply ingrained; no matter how hard I try, I can't bring myself to close without the ever-present question: "Are there any questions?" ... (If so, see Ed Garrison; I'm sure he'll be glad to see anyone interested in talking about Mayflower.)

Bob Tabor

LAW ADMISSIONS DATES SET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY. The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 11, 1968, April 6, 1968, and August 3, 1968. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken

last year by over 47,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 160 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background.

Registration forms may be obtained locally from John J. Agria, Pre-law adviser, Old Main 302 A. Dr. Agria also has information about pre-law programs, the LSAT, and all accredited law schools in the United States. Seniors planning to enter law school should stop by for admission data.

THIS WEEKS ALBUMN

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NATIONAL COLLEGE SCENE

Students teach frosh at Tufts

Medford, Mass (I.P.) -- Fresh men at Tufts University will have a choice this year between seminars taught by students and seminar courses taught by faculty members.

The students maintain that freshmen learn more when the class leader is 'asking with them not telling to them.' The faculty stresses the hope 'that the opportunity for social contact in an intellectual context between faculty member and freshmen will give them an insight into the lively practice of intellectual endeavor and discovery.'

SENIOR CUTS OKED

Easton, Pa.-(I.P.) - A change in the regulations concerning class attendance will allow all Lafayette College seniors in good academic standing to have unlimited absences, according to Dr. Charles C. Cole, Jr., dean of the college.

Prior to the change in the regulations, all Lafayette students except those on the Dean's List, were allowed to be absent from class no more than six times each semester or twice the number of semester credits of a course, whichever, was lower.

"The liberalization of attendance regulations for seniors was made for several reasons," Dean Cole said. "Seniors resumably don't need the prod of required attendance to do their work the way freshmen and sophomores do. Many seniors have had to take

cuts in the past in order to have graduate school and employment interviews."

SAT SCORES UNIMPORTANT

Williamstown, Mass.-(I.P.) - Students with poor high school records who indicate academic promise on College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests, are less likely to survive a competitive college environment than students with low SAT scores who have performed well in high school. This has been the experience at Williams College, which stands at the half-way point in a ten-year admissions experiment.

OPPOSE COED DORMS

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.)-Most University of Iowa undergraduates and faculty members favor coeducational dormitories. But a majority of parents are opposed to the idea. These are among the findings of a questionnaire circulated by the University Housing Committee. About 75 per cent of the undergraduates (83 per cent of the men and 63 per cent of the women favored coed dorms.

A meeting for Concerned Students For Change, will be held in the Highlander Room at 6:00 pm tonight. This group hopes to begin action on this campus relative to the changing world.

AIBION OUT FOR TOUGH SCOTS HIT ALBION SATURDAY!

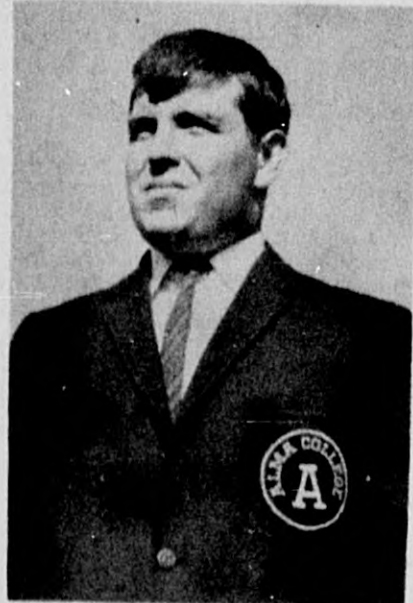
HOMECOMING WIN

Albion, Michigan--The ailing Albion College football squad will still be looking for its first win of the season this Saturday in the school's Homecoming Day game with the high flying Scots of Alma College.

With all the injuries, Coach Morley Fraser remains philosophical: 'The law of averages has finally caught up with us. In the past seven years we have had more than our share of luck on injuries. Most of the time we would only have one or two player miss a game all year!'

The entire Briton coaching staff praised the work of the team in the Olivet game. 'They played their hearts out and stayed with a fine Olivet team for three quarters,' says Fraser. 'We needed more people-but we just didn't have them.'

Albion's hopes to derail the high powered Alma scoring machine center on homecoming day, enthusiasm and the spirit of new faces getting their 'big chance.'



JIM CICERI

Alma's Jim Ciceri was named Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association lineman of the week for his superb defensive efforts in the 20-18 victory over Hope. The 215 lb. junior defensive tackle recovered a fumble, jarred another one loose, and clinched the Scot's win by breaking through to trip up Gary Frens on the final two-point conversion attempt.

Alma's grid squad will try to stretch their winning streak to five in a row Saturday when they travel to Albion for an encounter with the defending MIAA champions. The 2 p.m. contest is the Britons Homecoming Day game. While the Scots were slipping by Hope last week, Albion was losing their fourth straight to a strong Olivet eleven 24-7.

The games were the conference openers for all four schools. The battered and bruised Britons will have a completely revamped line-up to face the undefeated and untied Scots. In the last two games, Coach Morley Fraser has seen ten regulars come to the bench with serious injuries. Alma is out to avenge a 1966 12-7 heartbreaking loss to Albion.

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

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

McKissick Expounds on Black Power ...

Ellen Vande Visse

'Black power' is an explosive voice in the midst of our culture, and a timely topic for Sunday's convocation given by Mr. Floyd McKissick, Executive Director of CORE.

As Rev. Berry pointed out in his introduction, a few years ago Martin Luther King, Jr. shaped a national movement of moral leadership, brotherhood integration, and civil rights. But strains of 'black and white together' and 'we shall overcome' have faded from the focus of a new movement. Key words of the 1967 Negro organizations are 'black power' and self-determination first. Negroes do not refer to themselves as Negroes, but as 'blacks', 'Afro-Americans', or even 'niggers'. Black power is not a difference in terms; it is a difference in concepts.

Mr. McKissick defined that concept. The following is the essence of his ramifications.

'White people,' he said 'have a guilt-complex -- they are afraid 'black power' means blacks will treat whites like the

white racists have treated us.' 'The black man's goal is not to act white, to associate with whites. Our goal has always been to have a society of equality.' But former civil rights efforts, said McKissick, have only been for and by the middle-class Negro

The Executive Director outlined the goals of black power: to achieve political power; economic power; better Constitutional law enforcement; militant, dedicated black leadership, and consumer power.

With much facial expression and vehemency, he expanded on this program, some highlights of which follow.

-----'There are more segregated schools today, especially in the North, than in 1954.'

-----'Five hundred thousand blacks in Harlem don't have a Representative in Congress. Adam Clayton Powell was OUR Representative. We bought him on the installment plan to get the seniority. He's the only black to get to that position and he's OURS, no matter what you find by digging into his personal record. You stripped him of his powers and took away our voice, but Sen-

ator Dodd, a white man, only got a slap on the hands.'

-----'We can't even learn the truth about ourselves and our heritage, history books are telling lies.'

Listening to his generalizations sparked more refutive than enthusiastic reactions to his cause. I see no parallels for comar-Adam Powell and Senator Dodd or Mozart and Louie Armstrong.

Furthermore, even in all his personal identification (complete with an African haircut) and 'wubness with every Negro, I doubt that McKissick had anything to do with Powell's accumulation of seniority.

Perhaps McKissick has a point that whites don't know and can't believe 'how bad it really is,' even for a Negro to register and vote in Cleveland and New York. But to put a Negro in public office just because he is a Negro is as bigoted a goal as white racism.

Negro self help and pride of heritage, i.e. 'black power', is the only way to progress in the long run. The problem comes when blacks deny the credit due to those whites who have sacrificed for human equality, too.



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All
Seasons

PICTURE OF
THE YEAR

THIS WEEK

Friday, October 13, 1967
Mitchell Hall Open House and Pit Dance, Mitchell Hall, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 M.
Movie - 'Von Ryan's Express', Dow Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 14, 1967
Football at Albion
Cross Country at Albion
Movie - 'Von Ryan's Express', Dow Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 15, 1967
Sorority Rush Teas

FLICK IN DOW

Von Ryan's Express stars Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard and Edward Mulhare. It is a fast-paced action story. Air Force Colonel Ryan is interned in an Italian POW camp. When, as senior officer, he is expected to lead an escape attempt, he pulls a turn-about and gets supplies badly needed by the men. When Italy surrenders, Ryan tries to get his men to the Swiss border by taking over the train. Do they make it?

What's the TIGER WOMAN doing this week?

PARNASIANS WILL MEET TUESDAY evening at 7:30 at Mr. Economou's house, 519 W. Superior, (one block East of Campus).



NEXT WEEK

Friday, October 20, 1967
TKE Hayride and Closed Party
DGT Hayride and Closed Party
Movie - 'North by Northwest', Dow Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 21, 1967
Football at Adrian
Cross Country at Adrian
KI Dime Dance
Movie - 'North by Northwest', Dow Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 22, 1967
International Film Series - 'Devil's Eye', Dow Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.
Dr. Elam Davies, Pastor, Chapel, 11:00 a.m. (Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago.)

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