

the almanian

No. 1

Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Friday, September 22, 1967

TO DISTRIBUTE NEW S-C CONSTITUTION TODAY



MORE FORMS — A familiar sight during frosh orientation, as two women get the HPE scoop from Miss Hayden.

Approximately 35 transfer students and 350 freshmen began classes Thursday after five days of advisor meeting, convocations, lectures, registration forms and placement exams. The extra day was added to the orientation program so that program planning and appointments with advisors could be less hurried and less confusing.

Out-of-state freshmen claim 15 per cent of the total freshman enrollment. Representatives are from twenty states including New York, California, Hawaii, Colorado, Virginia and Missouri.

Five of Faculty promoted

Promotions for five faculty members for the present academic year are now effective. President Swanson announced the new appointments earlier this year.

They are: Dr. David Hepburn, Department of English, to assistant professor; Kent B. Kirby, Department of Art, to associate professor; Dr. Robert Smith, Department of speech, to associate professor; Dr. Paul L. Splitstone, Department of Chemistry, to associate professor; and Paul Storey to associate professor in the Department of English.

A native of the Bahamas, Dr. Hepburn taught there in 1958-59 after receiving a B. A. from Florida A & M University. He was awarded an M. A. degree by Michigan State in 1963 and 64. He was a member of the Alma College faculty during the 1964-65 academic year and, after receiving a Ph. D. from the University of Madrid in 1966, he returned to the Alma College faculty last September.

Kirby, chairman of the Museums Committee and a member of the Michigan State Council for the Arts appointed by Gov. Romney, is a graduate of Carleton College and has an M. A. degree from the University of North Dakota. Prior to joining the Alma College faculty in 1962 Kirby served on the faculties of Muskingum College and Wilkes College.

Dr. Smith taught at the University of Michigan, Sheperd College and the University of Virginia prior to joining the Alma College faculty. He holds B.-A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Southern California and a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Eighty five per cent of the new students were in the top quarter of their high school class. The average freshman cumulative grade point is 2.8 for men and 3.2 for women.

Four new freshmen have come to Alma from foreign countries. Ras, Azizzadeh and Sassan Lashkari from Iran, both planning to major in math and physics; Leopold L. Perriott from British Honduras; and Liliam Wu, our female foreign student from Hong Kong. Perriott is a math-science major and Miss Wu is interested in either medicine, math or physics.

Dr. Splitstone joined the Alma staff in 1963 after serving on the faculty of Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. A graduate of Western Michigan University, he was awarded the Ph. D. degree by Ohio State University in 1955.

Storey, a member of the Alma faculty since 1955, taught previously at Waynesburg College. He holds a B.S. degree from Geneva College and an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Alma College buys new bus

When you see a brand spanking new bus trimmed in maroon and cream drive by, you'll be looking at one of Alma College's newer purchases.

The Ad Hoc report of last year, recommendations from various other groups and the general approval of the Board of Trustees led the Board to O.K. the purchase.

Dr. Meyer, Mr. Fraker and one of the trustees spent several months 'bus hunting'. They came up with the sleek new model we now have. It is an experimental 41 passenger bus from the General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

'Experimental' means that the bus utilizes new ideas in overall design. The manufacturer has already test driven it over 20,000 miles, Fraker said.

Seats in the first three rows are tiered so that the passengers can see out the front window. Individual seats line the back row and there are also reading lights.

Today the proposed Student Council constitution will be distributed to students. Student Council President Gregg Sutherland said the revised constitution, to be voted on next Thursday, is designed to replace the outmoded laws of the old.

The new plan was culminated this fall by the Constitution committee. This committee was made up of the following people: Don Swanson, Barb Baker, Bob Boyd, Mark Morley, Ron Sexton, Gary Fen-

chuck, Dave Young, Bob Nichol, Chick Adams, Bob Hillenbrand and Sutherland.

Probably the most obvious reason, said Sutherland, for the revision lies in the fact that the present plan is five years old. A major change will be a smaller council which will enable a more workable set-up. Also the representation of the student body will be more comprehensive, Sutherland added.

Students are asked to read the proposed constitution and then attend an open meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. to discuss the changes. Students will vote Wednesday in the Student Council office in Tyler.

Lettermen to perform here

The Lettermen, popular male vocalists, will be in Alma Wednesday, Sept. 27, for an 8 p.m. concert at the Alma High School Gymnasium.

This appearance is sponsored by Tyler Board of Alma College.

The Lettermen have built a successful singing career on the theory that songs were written to be sung as composers hoped they'd be sung. Sticking to this concept they've become one of the most popular groups in the country.

Individually, the members of the trio are Tony Butala, a native of Sharon, Pa.; Bob Engemann of Highland Park, Mich.; and Jim Pike of St. Louis Mo.

Tyler staff has received handbills which have been personally autographed by each of the Lettermen. The holder will receive a free ticket if he brings it to a member of Tyler.

Tickets for this performance may be obtained at Tyler Booth, Friday through Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. And Monday through Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 11 p.m. The price of tickets is \$3.

'Since community government is eminent at Alma College,' said Sutherland, 'students must become aware of their governing body. As president, I think we must show the faculty and administration that students have a vested interest in Alma. To prove this we must read the constitution, attend the meeting Tuesday

'In the opinion of the committee, adoption of this constitution will help answer the problems of Student Council,' Sutherland concluded.

Population report published

April sixth through ninth, 1967 Alma College was host to the Alma College American Assembly on the Population Dilemma. The proceedings from this conference have been published and are now ready for interested students in the mail room.

Dr. Ronald Kapp, assembly director, called the report 'the most ambitious publishing project Alma College has undertaken in the area of scholarly papers.'


Copies have been sent to state officials, public libraries, all four year colleges and the United States Information Service.

The publication reports the widespread concern shown by experts across the nation when gathered here to discuss various aspects of the problem.

The report suggested that lack of birth control measures, slow changes in attitudes and an increased life span contribute to overcrowding which may result in tragic abortions, starvation and a reduced quality of human life. Increased numbers demand increased efficiency, order and discipline. The report discussed the possibility of mass education degenerating into training where young minds could be molded to make mass control easier. Increased populations could affect individuality and creativity.

The report approached the problems, advantages and advances in birth control methods. The assembly also compiled a final report including a series of recommendations.

The assembly and its report show that Alma College is taking an active interest in world problems, Dr. Kapp concluded.



the almanian

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THE HANDBOOK HEADACHE

BY MILDRED CROCK

A sizeable number of revisions have taken affect with the beginning of the new academic year.

Concerning regulations within the living units there are to be no electrical appliances used in individual rooms of some dorms. This includes coffee pots, room heaters, hot plates, frying pans and other things which generate heat. This regulation is quite understandable but it has its disadvantages.

For instance, last year a glass of water froze within a foot of my windows on Newberry's west end. My proposal of installing a fire-place was unanimously voted down at the annual convention of the maintenance department.

Wright Hall, informed sources have said, is the greatest fire hazard still standing on the A.C. campus. nonetheless, it seems that men there are allowed to have coffee pots and other appliances as there are no kitchen facilities. It concerns me that their cup and a half of flavor takes precedence over their safety.

Empty wine bottles (or full ones for that matter) must not appear in the rooms of the women's dorms this year. Quite honestly if I intended to have alcoholic beverages in my room, I certainly could do better than that. Shampoo with a good head, for instance.

On to the dining hall. You can no longer wear sandals, thongs or feet to any meals. This has come

into being under the general category of 'health regulations'

Personally, the floor of the dining hall has never taken part in my nutrition. If the floor is contributing to my germ intake how about hair nets for the students, mouth wash and possibly a disinfectant spray before all meals.

Also, burmuda shorts are only proper on Friday evenings, and Saturdays at breakfast and lunch. If these are so inappropriate at other times, what does the administration do about mini-skirts?

Junior and Senior women are given keys this year which allows them the freedom of staying out after 'per.' What I would like to know, is why the destination of an underclassman must be known while my whereabouts are of no concern? Originally this procedure was for emergencies. Either upperclassmen have none, or this reasoning is out-dated.

Also, let's suppose that, though I'm not yet 21, I am a junior. My friend from home comes to visit. She also is under age and, while I can stay out, she has no use of the key policy. Doesn't this suggest that the honor of a guest is somewhat less than those who attend Alma College?

It seems that every time the students vacate and the handbook goes to press, there is a new crop of unnecessary regulations added, to complicate and confuse the lives of the students at A.C.

VIEWPOINT from the editors notebook

YOU NOW HOLD one of approximately 100 issues of this newspaper which will be published by the almanian staff this year. After much thought last spring, we came to the conclusion that a weekly newspaper is usually filled with stories campus dwellers know about long before they see them in print. We decided that the way to really reach our audience (you) was to publish more than once each week. And that is what we're doing! The almanian will publish on Wednesday & Friday during the coming week and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter. Distribution time will be at 12 noon at the chow lines and other strategic points.

BEFORE WE START to complain in earnest, we would like to take time to acknowledge a great step toward the emancipation of A.C. upperclass women in the form of the key system for junior and senior women. Many a column in the almanian was devoted to this very change, and it is encouraging to note that something was finally done. We don't claim full credit of course - the gap between editorial and action prohibits it - but we do feel the press did and will continue to be a dynamic force in bringing this issue into the public eye. One window is open - but it is still plenty warm...

THE LETTERMEN CONCERT, scheduled for next Wednesday, offers an opportunity for a night of truly great entertainment. This is not an advertisement, there are enough of those around campus already. It is a statement of fact based on the reactions of those who were here when the group performed three years ago...

THIRTY THREE CHEERS for the new Scot bus and Hamilton Commons. Both should make a big difference in the fare of A.C. students. But a note of warning, the plush room in the new commons (designed to let administrators entertain in style) is to be called the Executive dining room rather than the President's dining room - according to an official decree. We'll see...

President Swanson says Alma is "real stuff"

President Swanson spoke to the members of the Freshman class at Hamilton Commons last Saturday evening. In his greetings to the new students, he told them that just as they had certain expectations regarding Alma College, so Alma College made certain assumptions about them. The President listed five.

One, "we assume that you are at Alma," said the President, "because you want to be here." The President underlined the importance of personal motivation by suggesting that education is America's biggest business today.

"It's the thing to do," he said-- "to get an education. It's a part of our style of life. It is keeping up with the Joneses."

"But being in style isn't enough," the President added.

"Success in college begins with nothing short of the passion to learn, to want to know, to want to understand, to explore, to discover, to take the risk of opening the mind."

Dr. Swanson listed as the second assumption the college makes

in accepting students is that they have elected to come to Alma rather than go elsewhere. "It would be both inappropriate and immodest," said the President, "to make certain claims of superiority of Alma over other institutions."

"At the same time however, colleges are different." The President remarked. "These differences lie in people, in the expectations which the college has for the students in its particular style of life and in its system of values."

"We assume," he continued "as new students you have some idea and some expectations of what life is like at Alma College and for this reason you have chosen to come here rather than to go elsewhere."

The President's third assumption is that changes will take place in people as well as in institutions.

"As we grow, we change. Some times changes that take place in people are painful, some are sudden, shocking, in others slow and imperceptible. But whatever the case it is reasonable to assume that change will come. This is a sign of growth," the

CAMPUS NOTES

Announcements for this column should be placed in the box near the door of the PUB no later than 6 p.m. the day preceding publication.

BERRY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Chapel service will be held this coming Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Mr. Berry will speak on the topic "The Grace of God and the Arrogance of Power."

VAN ZWOLL OFFERS RUSSIAN

In response to inquiries, professor van Zwoll will offer elementary Russian once a week on a non-credit basis this term. Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should see professor van Zwoll or sign for the offering at old Main 100-3.

ORCHESIS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of Orchesis in Tyler Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Men and women are invited to the meeting to participate or observe. The meeting will last approximately one hour.

KIRBY TAKES FIRST

Two members of the Alma College Department of Art were winners at the Art and Apples Festival in Rochester last weekend (Sept. 16-17).

Kent B. Kirby, associate professor of art, was awarded first prize in painting, and Edward M. Jacomo, visiting lecturer in art at Alma College and director of the Alma Arts and Crafts Center, was awarded an honorable mention.

MISS BELLVILLE TOURS EUROPE

Miss Miriam Bellville, assistant professor of music, returned to the United States August 19 after seven months of study and travel in Europe. Miss Bellville studied with Gustav Leonhardt, a well-known organist and harpsichordist, in Amsterdam and attended the 13th International Organ Academy held during July in the Netherlands. On July 29 she began a tour of North Holland Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.



FLOWER POWER --- These frosh ladies need no introduction, for it's easy to see that they are Sue Sweet and Eandie Deevey stopping for a moments rest in a hectic orientation schedule.

Film Series set to begin October 1

The International Film Series continues its program this year with a schedule of five films for the Fall term and five films for the Winter term. According to announcement from Professor Dykstra, the first show date is Sunday, October 1st, at which time the 1963 British work *The Caretaker* will be done.

Now in its seventh year, the International Film Series aims to present significant and/or entertaining films from various countries, films not otherwise available in the Alma community and rarely shown in commercial theatres, especially in this area.

In this year's series are cinema works from England, France, Sweden, the United States, India and Japan. Dialogue is in the language of the country of origin, with English sub-titles for benefit of those who do not readily follow conversation in the foreign language. All films in the series are shown in Dow Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The complete schedule for the Fall series is this:

1 October. *The Caretaker* (England 1963). This Clive Donner film uses just three men, living under one roof, to dissect the sad absurdity of human behavior. This they do as they match their psyches in a perverse game of emotional billiards. The New York Times critic credits the film with "brilliant bone-deep acting."

8 October. *Jules and Jim* (France, 1961). One of three works by Director Francois Truffant included in this year's program, this one illuminates a modern woman, amoral and classically beautiful, for whom no commitment is forever and only death is final. This film established Truffant as leader of the French New Wave directors. Critic Pauline Kael believes it "will rank among the great lyric achievements of the screen."

22 October. *The Devil's Eye* (Sweden, 1960). *Saturday Review* characterizes this as "a devil-may-care romp!" Here the noted Swedish director Ingmar Bergman pits an old-fashioned Don Juan against a resolutely chaste modern woman in what becomes a witty theological comedy of manners that holds only life sacred. Previous series have brought to the campus several other Bergman works, including *The Seventh Seal*, *Wild Strawberries*, and *Through a Glass Darkly*.

5 November. *Hallelujah the Hills* (USA, 1933). In this Adolph Meks work the plot is not important. Nor does it get in the way of wild cinematic jokes and zany stunts, in spirited visions and nostalgic reminiscences. Expressing an uninhibited love for cinema the film simply rides free and billows into infectious gaiety and riotous fun. When it appeared, the New York Times marked it as "the wildest and wittiest comedy of the season."

19 November. *The 400 Blows* (France). Another Truffant film, this is a moving story of a young boy turned outcast. Not loved at home or wanted at school, he sinks into a private and fugitive existence that leads to reform school. Its authenticity derives in part from its being autobiographical of the director. The New York Post classes it as "one of the great timeless French pictures" and the Times considers it "brilliant... tremendously meaningful."

The five films for the winter term are: *Yojimbo*, *Two Daughters*, *Shoot the Piano Player*, *Sparrows*, *Can't Sing and Rules of the Game*.

Two kinds of series tickets are now available. The one good for all ten films in the series sells for \$4.00. The one good for the five films in the Fall term sells for \$2.50.

Tickets may be secured at Hood 204 (Professor W.C. Dykstra's office).

TKES ARE FIRST AGAIN

For the second time in three years the Zeta-Delta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Alma College has been selected the top Teke chapter in the United States and Canada.

Announcement of the Alma chapter's selection as the best Teke chapter for 1966-67 was made at the fraternity's International Convention held in the Grand Bahama's earlier this month (Aug. 29-Sept. 2). The chapter also won the award in 1965.

In presenting the award, International President Donald Becker noted that Zeta-Delta Chapter of TKE "has demonstrated those qualities of leadership, scholarship, and efficient chapter management while supporting the programs of their campus and the goals of higher education."

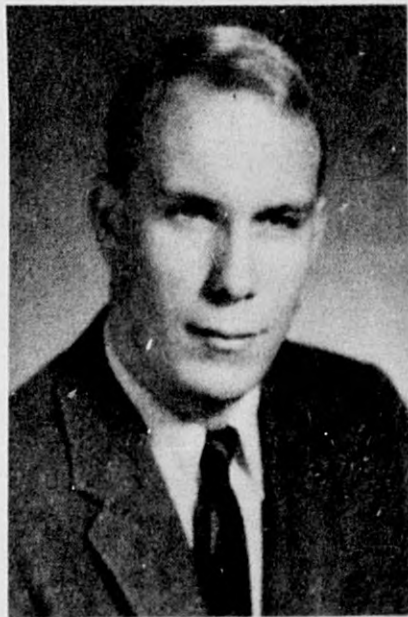
Barru Church relations counselor.

Rev. Mr. Paul S. Barru has been appointed counselor on church relations at Alma College by President Swanson in July.

Mr. Barru, 40, who served during 1966-67 as an area counselor for the Fifty Million Fund Drive of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will begin his duties at the college next week (7-3-67).

After serving in the Air Force during 1944 and 1945, he was a businessman until receiving his A.B. degree from Michigan State University in 1960. He was awarded an S.T.B. degree by Harvard University Divinity School in 1963. He was interim assistant minister and director of Christian education at Park Avenue Congregational, Arlington, Mass., in 1963-64, and then was pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Glenwood Springs, Colo., from 1964 to 1966.

Mr. Barru was a minister to college students at Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass., in 1961-62. During 1962-63 he worked on interpretation to New England churches and student recruitment for Harvard University Divinity School.



Stephen J. Bushouse

APPOINTED COUNSELOR --- Stephen Bushouse, a 1966 Alma graduate, was appointed to the position of admissions counselor by President Robert Swanson in August. Bushouse, of Grand Rapids, received a bachelor of science degree from Alma. While a student at Alma he was a resident hall advisor member of Beta Beta Beta (biology honorary society) and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Bushouse served as a teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota during the 1966-67 academic year.

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Scots beat Tech 33-7, Meet Bluffton tomorrow

BY JIM MCCARTY AND BOB HILLENBRAND

The Scot 1967 football squad hosts Bluffton College tomorrow in its first home contest of the young season. Alma dropped a heartbreaking 21-20 decision to the same Ohio school last year.

With the Beavers sporting an experienced squad and a strong quick offensive backfield, the Scots will have to be keyed. A good one to watch is Bluffton's 195 pound senior linebacker, Larry Crow.

Alma's football coach used the phrase 'cautious optimism' when he was interviewed Tuesday about last Saturday's 33-7 win over Michigan Tech and about the coaching staff's attitude toward the 1967 football season.

'Cautious optimism', according means what it sounds like; the coaching staff is pleased with this club's development -- but it is not going to lose its cool or get overconfident.

Stolz wants his players to be in shape...and you'd better believe that he is going to keep them in shape. He had the hungry look of a coach that wants to win when he said, 'we respect the game enough to know that if you don't prepare yourself mentally and physically, you'll get beat.'

Anybody wanna take bets that his Alma team isn't prepared?

Coach Stolz added that he felt the home opener was one of the games a team plays all season. 'I think,' said Stolz, 'the whole tempo of the football season will be based on the acceptance of our team by the crowd.'

'A football team needs support,' he added, 'and I believe that plenty of us will be on hand to welcome the Scots and to give them the cheers and screams of delight and the moans of disappointment that a partisan crowd must provide for its team.'

Alma's backfield of single callers Tom Jakovac and Gordon Hetrick, halfbacks Chris Clark and Dennis Bongard, and freshman fullback Jack Prince promise to exhibit many football thrills this fall.

Remember, kickoff time is at 2 p.m. at Balke Field!

BY BOB HILLENBRAND

On Saturday September 16, the Alma Scots trounced Michigan Tech at Houghton 33-7 in the opening game of the 1967 football season.

The Alma Opener, one of the most decisive opening victories in some seasons included several exciting highlights.

Chris Clark, Alma sophomore running back, gained some 120 yards in 16 carries -- including a one yard TD plunge with four minutes gone in the first quarter and a 90 yard TD romp with 11 minutes gone in the first quarter.

The 90 yard run broke the 1 1/4 record of 88 yards for the longest run from scrimmage formerly set by Dub Martin in 1951 and Marv Raab in 1953.

Three minutes into the second quarter Scot quarterback Tom Jakovac scored on an eight yard bootleg run, Jeff Blough added the first of three extra points and Alma lead 19-0. Tech then broke the scoring ice with a one yard plunge set up by a 35-yard pass interference call.

Alma came back with seven more points as frosh fullback Jack Prince scored on a one yard plunge with 28 seconds left in the half.

Steve Strickland capped the Alma scoring when he sped to a 57 yard TD with just about a minute to go in the game. Another extra point by Blough made the score 33-7.

In addition to Clark's feats Athletic Director Dr. Charles Gray pointed to a team total of 396 yards on the ground and possibly an all-time Alma record of 483 yards in total offense.

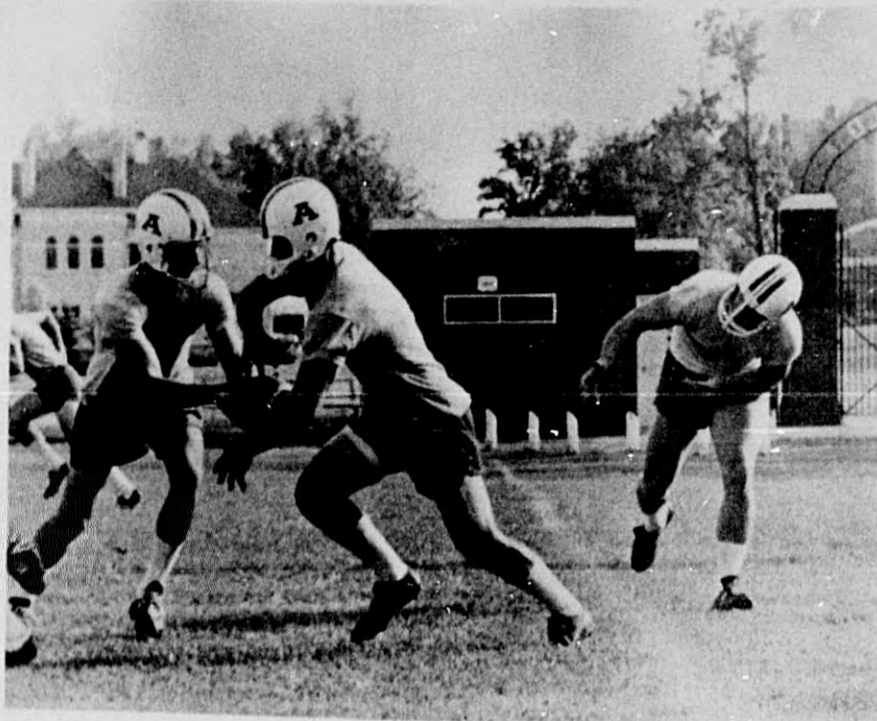
Let's not forget Dale Dillingham, a standout as defensive tackle. Both Gray and Coach Dennis Stolz were pleased with Dillingham's performance. Apparently so were a few others. The Houghton radio station named him player of the game, and the representatives of the national press voted the Alma tackle the same award.

Defensive standouts at Michigan Tech included Jeff Blough, Ken Mitchell and freshman linebacker Rob Zine.

Michigan Tech beat Alma in last year's opener by a 13-7 score and were N.I.T. champions in 1963 and 1965. What was the reason for the big turnaround?

Coach Dennis Stolz said it may have been experience, but noted for the benefit of this writer that Michigan Tech had more juniors and seniors suited up for Saturday's game than Alma.

The difference may lie in the fact that Alma had more returning regulars than the Tech team.



GET SET FOR BLUFFTON --- Frosh fullback Jack Prince takes a hand-off in a scrimmage preparing the Scots for a tough game with Bluffton tomorrow.

A BIG CROSS COUNTRY YEAR

Last year it was the Alma College football team which shook up the sports world.

This year it could very well be the cross country team under Coach Charles Gray which turns the trick.

Tomorrow the Harriers will face the freshmen team from Central Michigan University at 10:00 a.m. at Balke Field. Despite the fact that there are only two veterans returning from the 1966 squad, a team which failed to win a single meet, the prospects for a successful season are good. With an unusually strong crop of freshmen, the squad does not have the problem

of depth, a major concern for Scot Harrier teams in recent years.

'Look for a strong improvement in our cross country fortune this fall,' predicted Gray, who will be at the helm for the first time at Alma College.

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