

Merry Christmas

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE

The Almanian

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NOEL
May the spirit of
Christmas be yours
now and in the
coming year.

VOLUME CLXXI Number 13

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

December 1969

Winelle Hart And Constance Merley Submit Name BOOKSTORE TO BE SCOT SHOP

The Alma College Bookstore has a name, according to Stuart Strait, Director of Alumni and Community Relations for the College. Mr. Strait informed *The Almanian* that the bookstore is to be called the Scot Shop.

The Bookstore name by its name through a contest last October. An announce-

ment of the college community were invited to submit proposals for the new bookstore, a Scottish theme.

Winelle Hart and Constance Merley both submitted the winning name and will receive the \$10.00 gift certificate award.



United Negro College Fund Appeal

NEW YORK--An appeal for support on behalf of the

United Negro College Fund is being made again to col-

legendary wealthy students across the country, it was announced today by Martha B. Lucas Felt, chairman of the Fund's College and School Division.

Citing the latest census bureau statistics, which show a marked increase in black student enrollment, Mrs. Felt said, "because of this important development, much of our fund-raising efforts will be directed toward helping these students. We are looking for more than 200,000 colleges, universities, professional schools, junior colleges and high schools throughout the country. Last year, Colby College, Maine, made a gift of \$12,200 in aid of the fund."

This year's appeal is being made to more than 2,000 colleges, universities, professional schools, junior colleges and high schools throughout the country. Last year, Colby College, Maine, made a gift of \$12,200 in aid of the fund.

LIBRARY SETS VACATION HOURS

The library will have its Christmas vacation schedule as it closes at 5:00 p.m. on Dec. 13th, at 5:30 p.m. it will be open the next week, December 15-19, from 9:00-4:00 p.m. closed the entire week of Dec. 20-26, and will be open the following week, Dec. 27-31, from 9:00-4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31st.

All library materials which have been checked out will be due on the last day of classes, December 8 (unless, of course, an earlier due date tab or stamp is on the item). Fines for overdue books will be assessed beginning on Monday, December 15, and will continue during the days the library is open during vacation. Books may either be renewed or checked out for vacation.

... A PEEK AT THE WORLD ...

The Senate voted Saturday to kill a tax measure which would have cracked down on the rich individuals and corporations which go into farming merely for the tax benefits. Indications are that President Nixon will veto the tax measure as it now stands.

The Senate also passed a measure which will provide a hike of 1% in social security benefits and which also sets a new minimum on benefits.

In Jackson, Michigan, a racial riot situation has developed. A newspaper publisher was found slain. Police said they were made to look for the motive, but was not.

Into the draft lottery of last year, the question remains unanswered. The Draft Boards throughout the country have been swamped with inquiries which they are unable to answer with information available at this time.

Season's Greetings to our staff.

See you next year.



QUESTIONS WORTH

ANSWERS by laura worth

Q. Since you don't know about Greek drinkers, who is the biggest independent drinker? Is it you?

A. At this time, I'm afraid it would be premature to label any individual as the biggest independent drinker in light of the fine examples left us by last year's GDI's. It's possible that no one will be worth of such distinction. Independents do have a fine tradition in this field, however. For example, last spring the Harlow Trophy was captured by Bill Yocum, an independent, with a 37 sec. chug.



Independent, Bill Yocum, shown after he captured the coveted Harlow Trophy last spring.

Q. Why isn't the Union open late at night this year like it was last year? Is it possible to get it to stay open? Why can't it be open all night?

A. The Union is open until 2:00 am Sunday through Thursday and until 3:00 am on Friday and Saturday nights. It is sometimes closed 15-60 minutes early because no one is there. The snack bar is closed at 11:00 but there is a vending machine available.

According to Mr. Fraker, it is school policy not to leave the Union open all night for the following reasons: 1) We experience continually a great deal of theft and vandalism at A. C. and an unoccupied, unlocked building is extremely vulnerable. The Union is reportedly often unoccupied at times after 11:00. The one or two maintenance men are not always there as a result of coffee breaks and lunch, and even if they were, security should not be their responsibility. 2) Maintenance works in the Union from 10 pm to 6 am. If an area is not in use they may close it in order to clean it. Keeping the Union open all night would merely add to the confusion.

THE LIGHT SIDE by dick gregory

"Caution: Thanksgiving May Be Hazardous To Your Health"

By the time this column appears, turkeys across the nation will have been stuffed along with most of the turkey-eaters. Americans will have given thanks for the abundant spread on the Thanksgiving dinner table, little realizing that their eating habits are hastening the day when they will meet their Maker face-to-face. An appropriate grace for Thanksgiving day would be: "Thank thee, O Lord, for these poisons which we are about to receive for the destruction of our bodies."

The recent controversy over cyclamates (no-calorie artificial sweeteners) and their subsequent removal from the open market by the Federal Food and Drug Administration is a dramatic public reminder of the poisonous input contained in the average American diet. Just as starvation is killing thousands of America's poor, eating is killing millions of the nation's more well-to-do.

Instead of being grateful for the Food and Drug Administration's action, Americans seem to want to justify their old habits. Witness the rise in cigarette sales after the Surgeon General's report linking smoking to cancer. The latest voice of justification comes from Dr. J.M. Coon of

THE DARK SIDE



Philadelphia, vice-chairman of the White House Conference of Food Nutrition and Health, a panel set up to work on food safety.

Dr. Coon maintains, "There is unwarranted fear about food additives. The furor about cyclamate reflects this." Dr. Coon insists that there is no evidence that a single human being ever got cancer from artificial sweeteners. The whole furor arose over some sick rats. Dr. Coon suggests that all Americans should relax until we find out whether diabetics currently using cyclamates develop bladder cancers over the next 20 years.

Dr. P.R. Peacock, of the Royal Cancer Hospital in Glasgow, Scotland, made a similar observation in reverse, with a totally opposite conclusion as to the danger involved. Said Dr. Peacock: "Human beings are walking colonies of cells, which, in the course of thousands of years of evolution, have learned how to metabolize or adapt to many natural substances with which they have come into contact. Today, chemists have produced hundreds of substances that never existed before, and it may take thousands more years of evolution to learn how our bodies will react to these new synthetic substances. We cannot consider the laboratory animals on which we do our tests as little men, and give certificates of harmlessness for men to substances tested on animals... It is entirely possible that a substance judged harmless by any of our tests on laboratory animals may produce cancer in man... there would appear to be no justification, from the purely scientific point of view, for the needless addition of artificial sub-

Kappa Epsilon; to Debbie Kalkbrenner on her engagement to Don Smith of Petoskey; and to Pammy Chase on her lavaliering to Bob Eldridge of Theta Chi

Greek Squeek

The sisters of Kappa Iota wish to extend best wishes to sister Karen Frost on her marriage to Clark Lincoln.

We also wish to extend congratulations to sister Linda Shepard on her engagement to Bob King who is now attending Oakland.

The sisters of the Alpha Theta sorority would like to extend their congratulations to Jo Stromby on her engagement to Joe Twa of the Kendall School of Art in Grand Rapids; to Janet Todd on her lavaliering to Tom Webb of Tau

Continued late Union hours will depend on how much use it has at times.

Q. When will I be able to pick up an application for an R.A.'s position and when is it due?

A. R.A. selection takes place in the spring, but a date has not been set. The procedure, including obtaining and returning applications, takes about 3 weeks at that time.

Q. What has happened to ski club?

A. According to Mr. Bethea, advisor, the first organizational meeting of the club will be in Mitchell Lounge, Monday at 8 pm. If you're interested, be there.

Any questions worth answers can be questions Worth answers--or tries to. Submit serious or humorous questions to Laura Worth in the Almanian Office.

stances to foods that are intended for human beings to eat."

Taking Dr. Peacock's conclusion seriously would drastically alter the average American diet. William Longgood, in his book The Poisons In Your Food, Says: "Virtually every bite of food you eat has been treated with some chemical somewhere along the line: dyes, bleaches, emulsifiers, antioxidants, preservatives, flavors, flavor enhancers, buffers, noxious sprays, acidifiers, alkalizers, deodorants, moisteners, drying agents, gases, extenders, thickeners, disinfectants, defoliants, fungicides, neutralizers, artificial sweeteners, anti-caking and antifoaming agents, conditioners, curers, hydrolizers, hydrogenators, maturers, fortifiers, and many others."

So that the family that prays together at the Thanksgiving dinner table may not stay together very long. Dr. Alvenia Fulton, one of the most brilliant nutritionists in America today and my personal consultant during my many extended fasts, wisely admonishes advocates of the traditional American diet to take a cue from animals in their wild state for proper

eating habits. Says Dr. Fulton: "Wild animals are never fat or overweight. They have no heart ailments, indigestion, high blood pressure, or artery trouble, constipation, piles, etc... They have no colds or fevers in epidemic, mass scales that humanity has fought through the centuries. Animals adhere to a strict diet, even to fasting, as the Creator and Nature intended. You cannot force a sick animal to eat."

Imposing a human diet on animals results in some alarming (and edifying) consequences. For example, feed a dog only white bread for 9 straight days and the dog will die. But before the dog dies, it will go

stark raving mad. That's the so-called "enriched" white bread most Americans feed their children, in which the flour has been chemically aged and bleached, most of the valuable nutrients having been removed (some 25 nutrients), before the dough is treated with chemical softeners and preservatives to make it appear fresh, and the starchy remains treated with 3 or 4 synthetic vitamins to replace the missing nutrients.

Or feed a young calf its own mother's milk, after the milk has been pasturized, and that calf will die. Yet mothers of America lovingly feed their own children the "purified" product.

The famous American scientist Thomas Alva Edison shed a little more light than he is generally given credit for when he said: "The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame in diet, and in the care and prevention of disease." His words were echoed by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research: "If the doctor of today does not become the dietician of tomorrow, the dieticians of today will become the doctors of tomorrow."

There's a lot of changing that needs to be done to the system in America. But American's should be equally concerned with what enters their own personal systems. And the two systems are not unrelated. There is something terribly wrong with a government that refuses to make public the known poisonous content of the American diet and yet masquerades as being "for the people."

thomas blatant reports

"Saga To Me"

One musn't be too hard on Saga though, for they have made at least one significant improvement since last year. No one can deny that the "hot doughnuts in the commons" policy initiated this year is far superior to the "cold, common doughnuts from the bakery" policy of last year. I still wince as I think of the doughnuts Saga served last year: dry withered, stale things, they looked like something scraped off the ground. Sometimes they were covered with what looked like dirty sand (actually, I guess it was cinnamon-sugar). I didn't eat very many of them.

This year, however, it is possible for one to walk into the commons, pick up a hot doughnut not five minutes old and flavor it to his own liking with any one of a large selection of frostings, powders, candies and nuts. The improvement is indeed great. Apart from the obvious fact that they taste better hot, I find a feeling of reassurance watching the doughnut makers at work. Seeing them, I know that what I am eating is in fact a doughnut, and not

something else which they tended to look like last year. I sincerely praise Saga for their initiation of the "hot doughnut in the commons" policy.

There's one thing though: nobody knows which mornings doughnuts are made on and which they aren't; the menu board never indicates. To one who goes to breakfast every day, it doesn't make too much difference, but there has emerged a group of hot-doughnut-eaters who like to come only on doughnut mornings. These poor people are kept constantly guessing, for there is no regularity whatsoever in the pattern of doughnut days, and as often as not they get out of bed to find no doughnuts at all. This always infuriates them. They verbalize their disgust, sometimes as long as five minutes at the breakfast table. In consolation they usually eat a dish of peaches or an orange, rendering their efforts doughnutless although not entirely fruitless.

The question in my mind at this point is why doesn't the menu board say when there will be doughnuts? Per-

haps a lack of adequate letters in the sign kit? Surely, though, they must have enough; for there are only nine letters in the plural form of the word. Or it could be done in size by spelling it "D-O-N-U-T-S." Or if the budget is really tight it would be all right just to have a "D-O", or even a solitary "D"! Why, then isn't it done? Perhaps because Saga doesn't really know itself what mornings there will be doughnuts. After all, it is a matter of chance, depending on at least two things: (1) Whether or not the baker remembered to make dough. (2) Whether or not the doughnut maker hears his alarm clock and makes it to work. Perhaps they feel, then, that no promise at all is better than what might turn out a false promise.

I am really quite in sympathy with the hot-doughnut-eaters who are disappointed so often. A word on the menu board would, I am sure, save them much trouble. I could go scream and yell at the manager, demanding that the menu be more specific, but then one mustn't be too hard on Saga, for they have made at least one...

READ

THE



FOR THE

BEST BINS ON

ALL YOUR

NEEDS!

letters to the editor

Women Question College's Treatment Of Its Children...

Dear Editor:

Why does Alma College treat us like children? Isn't the process of maturing and learning responsibility a vital part of a college education? The whole concept of Alma College acting *in loco parentis* (in place of parents) discourages this maturation. How can a student be expected to function as a responsible adult when he is treated like an irresponsible child?

The existence of hours for freshmen and sophomore women is just one example of the lack of trust that the administration has for its female students. Every student has to learn to budget his time; the College has taken the position that we are not capable of the self-discipline required to balance the time spent on leisure and work. Why does the College see men as capable and responsible and women as incapable and irresponsible?

The role of the R.A. further exemplifies the concept of *in loco parentis*. Instead of acting as an advisor, she is forced to take the role of a disciplinarian, for fear of losing her job. The R.A.

acting as a warden does not encourage the individual students to develop respect and consideration for their fellow students.

Does Alma College really believe that these policies are giving us the opportunity for a total education, of which responsibility and self-discipline are so essential?

- Mary Jane Thompson
- Vicki Van Wormer
- Ruth Crawford
- Peg French
- Julie Burns
- Anne Dyer
- Kathy Scott
- Martha Hanson
- Barbara Wheeldon
- Sue Maurer
- Laura Worth

Round Four; The Juke Boxers Fire Back

Dear Editor:

In the previous weeks we have come under criticism for our complaint in the November 10 *Almanian* about the music department's use of Tyler Auditorium during the evening hours.

Dr. Sullivan, head of the music department, conducted an in-depth investigation of our complaint, and found we were completely wrong. Dr. Sullivan actually conducted his in-depth investigation two weeks too late or he'd have found us to be completely right (unless the Kiltie Band is part of the Biology Department, in which case our complaint is against that department).

The action that premeditated our 1st letter, occurred around November 3rd at 9:15

From Mayflower, Nigeria

Mayflower
October 30

Last weekend was mid-term. Sheila and I went to Cotonou in Dahomey for two days and a night. It was a marvelous trip and the differences between the two countries is striking. First of all the architecture is not the same. In Dahomey the huts are grouped tightly together and surrounded by a thick mud wall. The houses are thatched. Everything has a wall around it. The dress is almost the same. The land is very dry and beach-like in many places. The people speak French (which I really enjoyed). In Cotonou there didn't seem to be a middle class. The people were either very rich (a jar of peanut butter for \$2.25) or else very poor. We stayed in a small French hotel which was very peaceful. The road from the border to Cotonou is outrageous. At one point I got out of the car to take a picture of this wretched road when suddenly out of

the bush appeared an armed gendarme who seized my camera. After some fairly emotional dialogue I got my camera back. It was fairly nerve wracking and needless to say I left many pot holes unphotographed-but instant-policemen from the bush certainly surprised me.

All is back to normal here, and the regular rush continues. One of the pigs had five piglets so I've been learning about what one does with brand new pigs. I am building a library for Van I. We have a room to ourselves and some beautiful books for children which I got at the United States Information Service office in Ibadan. Did I tell you that I met Wole Soyinka the Nigerian playwright who has been in solitary confinement for two years? He was finally set free and I went to meet him with Taithe Nigerian motto is "To keep Nigeria one is a job that must be done"-Wole Soyinka has changed it to

cont. on p 8

in the evening. Wishing to play the Juke box, I found a small note on the box telling me not to play any music until 9:30, because the band was practicing next door. At 9:35, after hearing what I thought to be the band quitting for the evening, I inserted my 25¢ and selected my tunes. At 9:37.3, the band director rushed from the auditorium, unplugged the box, and pushed it into the other room where none were likely to use it. HIS NOTE SAID "UNTIL 9:30," IT WAS 9:35. If the

band director had written until 10:00, I would not have caused him any aggravation whatsoever.

After the loss of my 25¢ I wrote *The Almanian*. Dr. Sullivan looked into the situation, as I hoped he would, but at the time he looked, only the Alma Symphony was using Tyler. My complaint was directed to the Band, not the Alma Symphony. I have no objection to short hair music, if that's your bag. I wish to congratulate the Kiltie Band on their fine performance at the Lions game on November 16. I do not wish to accuse Dr. Pattison of conspiracy or collusion, but I hope in the future he refrains from name calling.

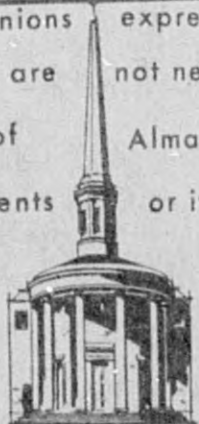
Sincerely,
H & T

Last Served Meal
Monday Dinner

Saga Foods has announced the last served meal for 1969 will be dinner on Monday night, December 8. All meals from breakfast Tuesday on will be served cafeteria style only.

Dinner will be from 5 to 6 pm and will be served in both Van Dusen and Hamilton Commons. Van Dusen Commons will close after lunch on Friday, and dinner Friday and all Saturday meals will be in Hamilton. Dinner Saturday will be from 5 to 6.

any opinions expressed or implied are not necessarily those of Alma College, its students or its faculty



The Almanian



MEMBER

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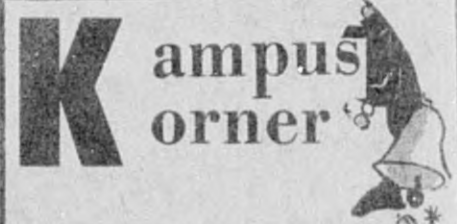
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"There's no one as nice as Chris Clark"

—A former teammate

CHRIS CLARK; "MOST VALUABLE" BOTH ON AND OFF THE FIELD

"You just can't be as nice as Chris Clark," a senior on the 1966 football team remarked to Coach Stolz three years ago.

Stolz agreed. And he still does. "Chris has outstanding character and an excellent attitude," he says. "He's a very religious boy, and he's very mannerly. He's a pleasure to be around."

But that's not why the other coaches of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association several weeks ago picked Clark as the MIAA's most valuable player for 1969. They'd much rather

that he hadn't been around -- at least on the field during those Saturday afternoons that they played Alma.

They were looking at the statistics and recalling the dents that he'd put in their goal lines for four years. The powerful Scot tailback was the MIAA's top rusher both this year and last. And he was the runner-up in that department in 1967. He also topped the conference in scoring this year.

It was obvious that the MIAA coaches tapped Clark for the MVP award because he's exceptional.

Yet Stolz, the coach who knows him best, views Clark as somewhat typical.

"He fits the MIAA picture of a very sound student and an outstanding athlete at the same time," Stolz explains. Clark is a top scholar, preparing for a career in medicine.

Noting Clark's academic and athletic achievements, Stolz added, "He's rather typical of quite a few players that we have. A lot of them have taken their turns at being recognized as outstanding individuals.

"Fuzak certainly has been," he noted as an example. An all-MIAA offensive end for three years, John Fuzak is also a star performer in basketball and baseball and is another ex-

ceptional scholar.

"Jakovac has been," Stolz continued. Tom Jakovac was the MIAA's most valuable player in football last year and has been the all MIAA quarterback for four years.

"Now Clark has been," the coach added. "And Dillingham is in a category where the pro people are going to start taking a look at him.

"And Mitchell is probably as outstanding a person as we have on campus," the coach emphasized. Ken Mitchell who played both ways on the line for Alma this year, is a three-year all-MIAA selection and an honor student.

But though Stolz is surrounded by rather outstanding young men--ten were named to the all MIAA offensive and defensive units this year--he concedes that Clark is a bit special.

"He's been the outstanding back in the league, with the possible exception of Jakovac, for four straight years," Stoltz says.

Clark has great admiration for Jakovac. "He's always been my quarterback," the Alma tailback comments, then qualifies it by noting that they used to play against each other "when we were little." In Lansing Little League competition, Jakovac played for Small's while Clark was a star for Larabee's Eagles.

But the two have been in



Clark storms into the end zone against Kalamazoo as quarterback Tom Jakovac signals a touchdown. Jakovac and Clark were high school teammates for three years and have been Alma starters for four years in a row.

the same backfield for seven straight years-- for three years at Lansing Gabriels High School and then at Alma where both have been starters for the past four years.

Clark decided to come to Alma, despite offers from about 30 other schools, because he wanted to study at a comparatively small college. "I liked the new buildings, and the people were friendly when I came to the campus," he recalls.

Stoltz's attitude also impressed Clark. "When he approached me," the backfield standout says, "he was very frank and straightforward, and that's what I like. He just told me that Alma needed backs, and that I was good enough to play in the M-I-double A. And I liked the

continued on page 8



Philip (Butch) Melton, Jr., of Lansing joins his Uncle Chris on the Alma bench while the Scots' second offensive unit takes up the battle in the late stages of the Kalamazoo College game.



Clark, right, works with Steve Goodell of Mt. Pleasant during an invertebrate biology session in the college's Dow Science Building. The MIAA's top gridder is a pre-med student.

alma college photos and story by gordon beld

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ALMANIAN SPORTS

CAGER FIVES AROUND THE LEAGUE

Calvin- Last year coach Don Vroon's Knights swept the MIAA title with an 11-1 record and finished 18-4 overall after losing three out of the first five games. The lone league loss was to Hope.

Vroon feels this year's team has the talent, experience and ability to be considered pre-season favorites. Four players with considerable starting experience from a list of eight returning veterans bolster the hopes for a repeat championship performance.

The foursome who alternated at starting in the 1968-69 season include Ed Wiers, Williard, Ohio, 6-7 senior center, and all-Conference choice; Grand Rapids' Mike Phelps, 6-1, all MIAA guard; Doug Taatjes, Raymond Minnesota; and Bill Van Dyke of Cicero, Illinois. A strong sophomore crop brightens the outlook for the next few seasons.

This year's Calvin squad has height, with three of the top candidates towering 6-7. Vroon is stressing speed to go with the height potential, giving the Knights the ingredients for another title.

KALAMAZOO

The only 1968-69 letterman not returning is Gene Nusbaum, who was a senior last year. Nusbaum holds the Kazoo career scoring record of 1,261 points in four seasons. His mark of 468 points last season was second in the league last year and second in Hornet history (the record is 479 by Manny Glaser, in 1952-53). Head mentor Roy Steffen's initial task has been attempting to locate a replacement for Nusbaum, league MVP a year ago.

The Hornet's backcourt is the big question mark this year. Only one returning letterman, 5'10" Dan Laskoski, will be able to lend experience there and Steffen must go with inexperienced frosh.

HOPE

Hope basketball coach Russ DeVette has piloted the Flying Dutchmen to nine

league championships in the past thirteen years. Six were outright crowns and three were co-championships. During those thirteen years, the Hope cagers have won 698 games and lost 407 for a winning percentage of .631.

This year DeVette sees his lack of experience depth as his major problem. The 13 member varsity includes just one senior, three juniors five sophomores, and four freshmen.

Hope featured a balanced scoring attack last year with all starters averaging in double figures. Established returners include sophomore guard Dan Shinabarger of Holland (15.1), sophomore forward Ken Hendrix of Benton Harbor (13.3), sophomore forward Marty Snoop (12.4), and senior guard Tom Dykstra (11.5), both from Wyoming.

Hope's backcourt depth is strengthened by junior transfer Dan Edwards of Wyoming who a year ago at Grand Rapids Junior College averaged 27 points a game.

Coach DeVette expects to go with a first-year center, as yet unnamed, rather than attempting to convert Hendrix.

ALBION

New head mentor Leroy Millis has accepted the challenge of leading the Britons' hardcourt five. Millis comes to Albion from Central Michigan University where he was assistant coach. The Saturday game against the Scot charges marked the very first time Millis had ever watched the Britons in action.

Expected to be the mainstay of this year's cage squad is senior captain Mike Wilson of Farmington. Wilson, a 5'11" guard, is perhaps the greatest Albion player in Briton annals. An all-MIAA selection as a sophomore, he led the league in scoring although he was relegated to the second team on the honor squad. Wilson's forte on offense is the amazing ability to drive for a man of his size. He is far from a one-way player, though, so he should fit right

into the pressure defenses Coach Millis plans to use.

OLIVET

Perhaps more than any other problem, the Comets must overcome a losing tradition. The last Olivet winning season was 22 years ago. That year, 1947-48, the Cardinal & White finished with a 14-7 log. Between then and now the closest they have come to a winning season was 1964-65 with a 10-11 mark.

Coach Gary Morrison recently quipped, "The most exciting thing that has happened to the team was when the team's red game jerseys were washed and the colors ran." The situation isn't quite that bad at Michigan's smallest school. Personnel-wise, the head mentor feels his players this year are as good as any other team in the league but Calvin's.

The most pressing problem is the lack of scoring from the corners, where last year the Comets averaged 4.6 and 5.3 points. Frosh must come on strong here. Top prospects for the job are Tom Targosz of Lincoln Park and Paul Miller, Mount Clemens. Both were high school all-staters.

Olivet lost no one through graduation last spring and will have the entire starting five back again this season. Says Morrison, "Olivet is shedding the doormat tag."

ADRIAN

Celler-dwellers last year, 1969-70 should be another difficult year for the Fighting Bulldogs.

Early practice sessions have proved that Adrian is again without the big man, 6'3" freshman Gary Barcus of Sylvania being probably the biggest man on the team. But there is experience. Actually, there are only three lettermen, Steve

class transfer Jerry Lane.

The breaks of scheduling have Adrian at home for eight of the first ten games of the season, and this could be a help.

Balyo, Kim Rank, and Jack Kaiser. But returning after absences last semester are forward Gary Rank, forward Doug Shuherk, and upper-

Situation: 1969 season's final b-ball contest. Alma's Scots are soundly crunching Olivet College, 99 - 60. The partisan fans insatiable appetite craves century-busting arithmetic, but there are only two seconds remaining.

Out of nowhere (naturally) a coldly calculating six-five Roscommon freshman has drawn the Briton foul. Two shots.



Martin Edward Harkins has learned the game the hard way, playing in Thailand rice paddies versus men 3.1416 times taller than he. Never one to complain, Martin Edward Harkins persevered, knowing deep down inside that someday he's be Big Time.

Now. Martin's initial charity toss deftly dropped through the bucket eversoslightly clinking the wine.

100-60. The lusty-century-bust seekers become a bedazzled frenzy. Woop and hooler. yeah. yeah.

Another now-patented Harkins tally ices the cake, as THEY say.

T'was a very good year.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE POOL IS?
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M-F 8:00 - 9:00 PM SAT & SUN 2:00-4:00 PM
(signed) your friendly pool staff

COED POWER VOLLEYBALL

Alma Sportsday

Alma's womens volleyball teams climaxed their seasons Saturday hosting Hope and Calvin teams in Sportsday competition. The Scotties first team defeated Hope in the best of three games (14-6, 15-9, 15-8) and nearly upset Calvin (15-12, 5-15, 14-16.) The Maroon and Cream second team lost to Calvin in two games and won against Hope. Though scheduled, the teams from Adrian College did not compete. Calvin College has defeated Central, Michigan State, and Western teams this year.

The first volleyball team includes Mary Lou Fortmiller, Sandy Boyd, Cathy Bushouse, Sue Cutting, Nancy Davison, Mary Gilbert, Judy Lakatos, and Judy Malpass. Alma's second team is Linda Drier, Robin Finch, Linda Haas, Mary Lorenz, Cindy McCormick, B.J. Palmreuter, Wendy Rigby, Beth Wood, and Dawn Teachout.

Last Thursday, the squads traveled to Delta College. Alma's first team won (14-11, 15-5, and 15-10) while the second team dropped two: 15-9, and 15-3.)

Earlier this season, (Nov. 18), Alma competed against Delta, Olivet, and Muskegon

squads. Both Scot squads dropped the series to Delta. Only the first team played against Naz, which won. Against the Comets, the first team dropped two straight but the second team won 15-5, 15-5.

Albion Wrestlers

Pin Scots, 36-8

The Scot's wrestling team won its first match against Albion (118 weight), Saturday, but thereafter suffered a point drought and finally lost the meet, 36-8.

Alma's Greg Duncan pinned his man with 2:34 remaining in the second period to give the team a 5 - 0 advantage. Then sophomore Steve Burrows (126) was pinned at 1:54 of the second period. Mozy Jah-anquiri (134) was forced to default his match due to sore ribs before teammate Steve Hampton was pinned with 2:28 remaining in the second frame. Though Scot Gary Kresge (150) lost his match to Comet Keith Ruel on points, Alma coach Ahmed Biabani was especially proud of Kresge, as Ruel was first in the league last year. Scots Doug Hughes (158), Fred

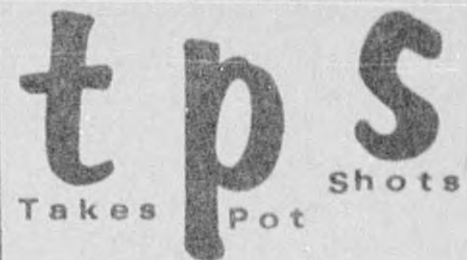


The Fabric Shop

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR FABRICS

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Alma, Michigan 48801



My thanks to the unknown (as usual) SDS member who informed me of the typographical error concerning G.E. It wasn't \$25,000 pure profit, but the sales receipts per worker, "making G.E. the fourth largest U.S. corporation." That sure eases my mind. Instead of accusing G.E. falsely, Alma SDS is merely condemning it because it is large.

Hats off to Jimmie of the PK for cancelling his huge 3 column inch ad. Seems that one of our columnists made a remark his wife found "in very poor taste." Sorry, Jimmie, but we just can't censor our columnists on the basis of our advertisers' whims. I welcome suggestions however, and would be more than happy to discuss my editorial policies with anyone who is interested. Meet you at Hank's?

Note to whoever decided on the light scheme for the chapel tower (namely red, blue green, and yellow): I really like your taste! By the way, I have this spetic tank that needs decorating.....

The situation with Union Board is very serious, and something must be done. With each additional success (for you "every weekend of campus" students who don't know what I'm talking about, never mind -you wouldn't be interested anyway) it becomes increasingly harder to find fault. Tom Heywood was much more fun.

No, No, Dr. Dr. Pattison Pattison we we don't don't need need 44 copies copies of of articles articles for for the the paper paper.. We We are are able able to to read read one one just just fine fine..

As ever,
Your loving editor.

Zelenock (167), and Gary Wagner each dropped their matches. Alma sophomore Mike Hughes (190) ended the Scot scoring, besting his man on points, 13-7. Heavyweight frosh Walt Patterson lost his match, 12 - 4, climaxing the meet.

Coach Biabani, though naturally disappointed with the setback, recognized his is a very young team, lacking in experience. Making life tougher is the fact that no recruiting is presently available for the squad and only a skeleton team of ten is now working out for the team.

M.S.U. Frosh Drown

Scot Mermen, 50-37

Last Monday the Scot swimming team participated in its first intercollegiate meet. Journeying down to Michigan State University, the mermen faced a tough M.S.U. frosh squad. While losing 50-37, the score itself indicates the future for this new varsity sport is very optimistic.

Leading the Scots attack was Birge Watkins, with two first places in the 50 yard freestyle and 400 yard freestyle relay. Co-Captain Bruce Westover added to the final tally with one first (400 free relay), and two seconds (100 and 200 yard freestyle.) Co-Captain Greg Anderson and Steve Wooldridge each captured a first in the 400 free relay event.

Second place finishes were won by frosh Rob Nicolson (200 yard individual medley and 500 freestyle), junior Rich Thurston (200 yard breaststroke), Dale Swihart (200 backstroke), Don Myers (1000 freestyle), Bob Thomson (200 freestyle). Matt Weeks took a third in the 200 breaststroke and 50 yard free style.

Coached by Art Smith and managed by Jim Tarrant, the Scot swimmers are looking forward to regular MIAA competition. Currently the team is preparing for their first meet with Calvin on January 9; the first varsity- intercollegiate meet held in Alma's natatorium.

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cont. from p/ 5

Besides a busy academic schedule, Clark holds down two part-time jobs.

idea of playing four years. "

Another factor in Clark's decision to apply to Alma was the advice of Drother Athanasius, his principal at Gabriel High School. "He told me it's better to be a big fish in a small school than a minnow in a large school, 'Clark recalls.

Clark enjoyed playing against Albion more than against any of Alma's other opponents. That's hardly what you'd expect him to say since the Britons were the only team able to defeat Alma twice in the last four years, and Albion is the only team that Clark didn't score on this fall.

"I always seem to be able to prepare myself best for the Albion games," Clark comments, "I like playing against them, 'they're always a formidable opponent. And they have good backs. They're our number one rival." Alma and Albion now share the lead for most MIAA football championships at 18 apiece.

Clark probably would snap up a chance to play some semi-pro football. "I'm too small to play pro ball," he notes. "But football has been the majority of my life. I've always played football. I might like to play a little semi-pro. "

An earlier pre-med student at Alma who was the MIAA's most valuable football player in 1959 did make

the grade as a professional in another sport. He's Detroit Tiger outfielder Jim Northrup.

Clark switched to a pre-med program at Alma last year after planning earlier to prepare for a career as a biology teacher.

Besides a busy academic schedule, Clark holds down a job at the P. E. Center and also works Friday evenings and all day Saturday (except during football season) in an Alma men's store.

Now that the football season is over, he works out every day in the P. E. Center lifting weights and playing paddle ball.

He doesn't get a great deal of exercise at home though. His bride of three months, the former Mary Ann Ballard of Lansing, keeps their home a few blocks from the Alma campus looking trim and also works as a secretary at Leonard Refineries, Inc. "I help a little with picking up around the house," Clark says. "But she's a good wife. She does most of the work." He began dating Mary Ann during his senior year in high school.

You don't have to be listening to know how she feels about the MIAA's top foot-

Of wife Mary Ann, Clark says, "She's a good wife. She does most of the work.'

ball player. Mary Ann beams with admiration. But she would no doubt agree with Chris's former teammate, Paul Fortney of Livonia who recently wrote to Coach Stolz about a potential Alma student and said:

"This is a Clark-type boy--but really there's no one as nice as Chris Clark. "

NIGERIA cont.

"To keep Nigeria one justice must be done. " He and Tai are good friends and share many ideas. As far as that goes, Tai was arrested just before Wole was but Tai was released because of various pressure points. Life is not dull.

Susan

STUDEHT HEADQUARTERS

for Gifts, Jewelry, Repairs

CHURCH JEWELERS

Mary Ann Clark, secretary at an Alma oil company, picks UP her h^sband Chris during a noontime break between classes on the Alma College campus.

mini horoscope

mini horoscope

WEEK OF DEC. 8-DEC 14

ARIES (Mar 21 April 20) You mav havn to settle a quarrel between two friends Don't lake sides, but find an

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CAMPUS GOVERNMENT REPORT

by mark foster

During this term, what issues has Student Council dealt with, and in what manner did it act? Following will be an interpretation and evaluation of major issues faced and decisions reached by Council this term. Where necessary, criticism and suggestion will be offered, hopefully, Council members will regard it as constructive criticism.

Perhaps the most poignant issue was the extension to sophomores of the optional hours program. Student Council recommended to the Executive Council, in support of the Student Affairs Committee proposal that there be an ad hoc board designated to impliment the Sophomore optional hours, and in the interim period hours be extended for Sophomore women until 1 AM week-nights and 2 AM weekends. The proposal after being amended several times, represented Council and the Soph. women very well. That Council recommended this, demonstrated its ability to conduct a precise policy with a definite stand. As forwarded to the Executive Council it was a constructive, rational recommendation.

Likewise was the report on Convocation Philosophy, which stated the Council's position on Convocations. In essence, it stated the following items necessary for

successful convocation program: 1. Diversity of programs; 2. Acknowledgement that the college should expose students as much as possible to varying experiences; 3. cultivation of student self-discipline (manners); 4. continuing improvement in advertisement of events; 5. faculty support of cultural events. As definitive a statement as this one constitutes the basis for a sound policy.

While being an improvement over the prior totally subjective, biased policy, the adopted by-law for Who's Who selection does not completely erase the subjectivity. It is still selection based on a specific grade point average (only those who do not have that average to be nominated by Council members get "special consideration." Also, in the granting of points for specific activities many inequities will arise which will be difficult to settle. Perhaps the Council should examine the purpose of Who's Who; determine whether or not it has any positive function on this campus and for the members selected. If so, a much more objective system would be utilized.

An auditing board was set up in order to audit the funds for *The Almanian*, SCOTSMAN, and the Student Union. Board of Finance has to be set up to audit the weekly expenditures of the system. The board of Finance is to be composed of the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Vice-President of Student Council. There is only one outside non-partisan member. Since the auditing board is to function as a controlling factor, and possibly could determine how much a group could spend, it does not make good sense to put the various members, each with his own special interest, in control of the board. Rather, those members who are not directly involved should be in con-

trol; the various business managers, treasurers, etc. should serve in an advisory capacity.

While certainly not of major significance, the "Speakers Corner" issue is a real sorethumb. Presently the issue is still in committee. Last year, the Council voted to erect a podium on the east of the old gym. When this year, it was discovered that for some reason the platform could not be erected there, various alternate locations were suggested. Attempting to utilize the Committee structure was a good thing; but having the issue, which is quite minor actually, still in Committee represents lack of interest, ability, or motivation on the part of the Committee members (the Student Conferences Committee.) Any function the speakers platform might have served this year has already been defeated.

Generally, Council members need to attend meetings better prepared: the bulk of work must be done outside the meeting. This is especially true of the President. He should also utilize his Executive power more authoritatively, hopefully by becoming better acquainted with issues before meetings. This can be accomplished.

COLLEGE cont from p. 1
memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Princeton University has contributed \$3,000 since 1967. The Fund's pre-alumni council raised a total of \$129,000, and the college had scholarship rated at \$1,000 for the 1969-70 school year. In making the advance- ment, the college, in addition, will also be specifically financial to financially these days. Many colleges and universities are making an even more crying issue. Disburse that a quarter of a million be used. The United Negro College Fund has wanted to provide young black students with a first-rate education to enable them to do their thing towards a better world.


Today, the UNCF's 36 member schools have become one of the most important single sources of education for young black men and women. With a current enrollment of more than 45,000 students, their graduates include nearly 85% of the nation's black physicians, three-quarters of all the country's Ph. D.'s and many of the top leaders of the black community.

Currently in its 1969 fund drive, the United Negro College Fund has set a national goal of \$7.5 million. The money raised is cont. on page 10

* * * ALMA * * *

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Pioneer Hall, older building on campus appears neatly framed by a piece of construction machinery being used to build the newest campus buildings, the new residence complex



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ART FLOWERS AT THE GIBSON GALLERY - PART 2 by Irene Smith

After the first of the series had been shown, I went to the gallery and saw the exhibition in full. It was a very interesting and well-organized exhibition, and the art flowers were shown in a very attractive manner. The exhibition was held in the Gibson Gallery, which is a very fine gallery and is well-known to all art lovers.

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Continuation Exhibition At Art & Crafts Center

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Scholarships available for study in England

The following are the names of the students who have been awarded scholarships for study in England. The scholarships are available for students who are interested in the study of English literature, history, and other subjects.

Madame Schuyler and her husband to study in England

Madame Schuyler and her husband have been awarded a scholarship for study in England. They will be studying at the University of Cambridge. Madame Schuyler is a well-known author and her husband is a well-known scholar. They will be studying for a period of one year.

The following are the names of the students who have been awarded scholarships for study in England. The scholarships are available for students who are interested in the study of English literature, history, and other subjects. The students are: John Doe, Jane Smith, and Robert Brown. They will be studying at the University of Cambridge for a period of one year.

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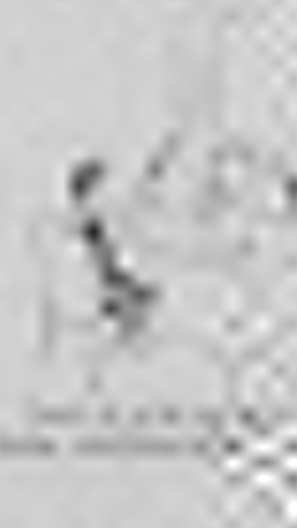
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By Logan



ALMANIAN ARTS

COLLEGE COMMUNITY INVOLVED IN

GRATIOT PLAYERS

by debby beery

The Gratiot County
Players is a community
theatre guild made up of
people in the Alma, St. Lou-
is , and Ithaca area, as well
as Alma College Students
and Faculty. Members

ODD BODKINS



SKINNY DIB

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
 Last day of class
 Senior Women's Christmas Caroling; 10:30, Old-Gym (Bring a white sheet, candle and candle dripper.)
 Ski Club - Organizational Meeting, Mitchell Lounge, 8pm

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
 Study Day.
 Gamma Delta Alpha Bake Sale; various locations on campus 8:30 to 10:00.
 "The Lure of Alaska" by Willis Butler, Warriner Aud., CMU, 8:00pm

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
 Exams Begin.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
 "The House of Bernarda Alba" Warriner Aud, CMU, 8pm

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
 "The House of Bernarda Alba" Warriner Aud, CMU, 8pm

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
 Fall Term Ends 5:00 pm
 Opening preview of an exhibition "People Figures" from the Smithsonian Institution at the Alma Arts and Crafts Center, 608 N. State Street, Alma. 7-10 pm.

Marine Officer Selection Team To Visit Alma

Michigan's United States Marine Officer Selection Team will be available for information in Tyler Union on December 11, 1969 between 9 am and 5 pm.

The Marine Corps programs are open to full-time students by send standing any co-graduates. These programs will not interfere with the students' normal course of study; there is no on-campus participation. Some time spent in the programs counts as longevity for pay purposes.

send Christmas Seals



MEXICAN COURSE TO BE OFFERED DURING WINTER TERM

LEAP would like to announce a course in Mexican culture to be offered next term. A classroom has as yet not been found, the time is Thursday, 7 pm.

The course will be taught by LEAP member Barbara Hatz, a native of Mexico, and will cover the politics, history and anthropology of that country as well as the cultural aspects. Interested students are urged to attend.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
 Gratuities, CMU

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