

"Messiah" Here Sunday

A combined chorus of approximately 100 voices will present the 11th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Gymnasium.

The Choral Union, composed of students and townspeople, and the A Cappella Choir compose the chorus. Both chorus and orchestra have been rehearsing since October 1. The orchestra will be supplemented by string players from Lansing.

Soloists will be Mary Ecroyd, soprano, Lansing; Bonnie Tranke Fink, Mezzo-soprano, Alma; Donald Ecroyd, tenor, Lansing; and Donald Ridley, Baritone, Ann Arbor.

Solos and choruses in this year's performance will pertain only to the Christmas Season and include: "And the Glory of the Lord," "Glory to God," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," and "For Unto Us A Child Is Born." Also included on the program will be "His Yoke is Easy," "Lift Up Your Heads," "Hallelujah," and "Worthy is the Lamb."

SC Receives Reports, Seeks Opinion

The Student Council received a report on the Big Name Dance, one from the NSA coordinator on the Cross-Regional meeting, one on Saga Foods policy, and one from Dean Hawley on the chapel announcement policy at its Tuesday evening meeting. Also, the council voted to seek out student opinion on two campus issues.

Bill Wilson reported that Alma High School Auditorium has been secured for the Billie May concert from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and that the Big Name Dance will be held in Tyler Auditorium instead of Van Dusen Commons because of poor acoustics there and rush in setting up in the Commons. Also, women will be given 2:00 a.m. permission for the dance, with local restaurants remaining open until that hour.

Sue Little, N.S.A. Co-ordinator, reported on the Cross-Regional Meeting in Ann Arbor November 13-15. Her report stressed the resolution made by the Michigan region to the state legislature concerning the financial crisis. (See story, p. 2)

It was reported by Bob Col-
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Choir To Go On Last Tour

The A Cappella Choir will go on their last tour the week-end of December 13 and 14 and will present a Christmas Concert to the United Presbyterian Church in Dearborn Sunday evening, December 13. Monday morning an assembly program will be presented at the Birmingham High School and in the evening a Christmas Concert will be given at the First Presbyterian church in Birmingham.

presented a concert at the United Presbyterian Church in Detroit. They sang to a full church at both services. In the evening they sang for 500 Sr. High young people from the West Detroit District with the Alma Singers presenting part of the program which they gave overseas.



Judy Wedler, Judy Eldred, and other members of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, enjoyed the privileges of a "home" during the weekend of November 21, when the women took over the Sigma Tau Gamma house on Center Street.

ACA Plays Santa For 200 Children

Plans are underway for the Christmas party for Mexican children to be held Saturday, December 12.

The party which will be for approximately 200 children of Mexican workers in the St. Louis, Ithaca, and Alma area is under the chairmanship of Mary Jane Cross, Saginaw sophomore. She is working with Mrs. Rex King and Mrs. Leo Washburn.

The A.C.A. sponsored project is to have campus-wide help from students and faculty. Miss Cross especially stresses the need for volunteer drivers to pick up the party guests December 12.

Volunteers aided in a repair and wrapping workshop Thursday, December 3. Toys to be used for gifts for the children have been donated by students and other interested persons.

Parents of the children will be invited to attend the party and take part in the program and the wrapping of gifts. Spanish students are to aid in this part of the program.

Rev. Garcia of Saginaw will tell a Christmas story and Joe Fuentes of Alma will lead singing.

Committees are now working on gifts, program, refreshments and decorations.

May Cancels "Big Name" Date

Billy May, scheduled for the annual student council sponsored Big Name Dance and Jam Session, tomorrow afternoon and evening has cancelled his appearance at Alma College.

Dan Belloc, who played for the Homecoming Dance, and Art Hoad with a Dixieland Jazz Ensemble, have been scheduled to appear in his place.

Hoad and his group will present the Jam Session in the afternoon which will be held at the Alma High School Auditorium from 3-5.

Dan Belloc will play for the dance from 9-12 in Tyler.

Tickets for the concert will be 75 cents per person. The dance tickets are priced at \$3.30 per couple. The dance tickets allow the couple to attend the concert without any extra charge.

"Night Before..." Theme At Tyler

"Night Before Christmas" will be the theme of the Tyler open house tonight at 7:30 as the students are invited to join in putting up Christmas decorations.

Refreshments will be served. This theme of the open house will tie in with the theme of the Big Name Dance tomorrow night. The dance theme is "May in December."

Work of Five Students Published

Five Alma College students have had their poetry accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, announced Miss Roberta Wills, English department, Alma College.

Included in the group is Karen Gustafson, second-year recipient of this distinction, who wrote "Registration Week."

Also included are Gordon Cameron who wrote "Of Knowledge;" Julie Brinker who wrote "A Sophomore's Escape;" Gary McCampbell who wrote "A History Book;" and Beverly Radford who wrote "Separatis A Mensa Et Thoro."

Last year Alma College announced four winners to the National Poetry Association.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the nation.

Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Trustees Approve Name Mitchell Hall For Dorm

The Board of Trustees of Alma College approved the name of James Mitchell Hall for the new men's residence now under construction and first of a quadrangle of residence halls. Mitchell hall is scheduled to be completed in June.

Now 93 years of age, Dr. Mitchell is an Alma graduate of 1893 and served on the faculty for 46 years.

Said President Robert D. Swanson: "Because the career of Dean Mitchell not only parallels, but also because his life and influence have been so inexorably bound to the history of Alma College, it seems very appropriate that a building on our campus should bear his name."

"Interestingly enough," he continued, "Dean 'Jimmie's' name was the first to be suggested. We didn't look any further. We didn't have to. Somehow, we knew this was right for Alma College."

Graduating as valedictorian of his class of eight students, Dr. Mitchell immediately stepped into the Superintendent of Schools position at Kalkaska, despite a depression at that time. Two years later he left to do graduate work at Columbia University, from which he received the Master's degree.

Now qualified for college

NOTICE
Student directories are now on sale in the Registrar's office. Price: 25 cents each.

About 200 At H. S. Debate Tourney

Muskegon and Leslie High School debaters won the two trophies at the second annual Alma College High School Debate tourney held on the College campus November 21.

For Muskegon were Bruce Buteyn and Ken Hunter, affirmative speakers and first-place winners. From Leslie were runners-up Sharon Andrews and Gene Leucht, negative speakers.

The top 11 debaters also awarded recognition were: Doug Walvard, Muskegon; Marilyn Booker, Muskegon; Carole Hane, Royal Oak Kimball; Bruce Butyne, Muskegon; Charles Sanner, Hazel Park; Bill Young, Bay City Handy; Constance Clancy, Hazel Park; Jean Boyd, Royal Oak Kimball; Ron Stewart, Ionia; Ron Matinez, Kalamazoo Central, and Taylor Beatty, Mt. Pleasant.

According to estimates by Professor Harold Mickle, Alma College Speech head, approximately 200 debaters and their coaches attended the tourney.

Mexican Art Now On Display

An exhibit of contemporary Mexican drawings and prints is on display at the Alma College library until December 19.

Representative of Mexican art, the 21 contributors include such renowned painters as Rivera, Orozco, Siqueiros, Tamayo and Posada.

Loaned by the Midland Art Association from the University of Michigan collection, the exhibit is open to the public.



Dr. James Mitchell

teaching, Professor Mitchell arrived at his alma mater, prepared to teach history. In 1912 he was named Dean of the College, becoming Alma's third dean.

During 1921-22 he studied in Europe on a Sabbatical leave—spending one term at Oxford and another at Cambridge. He attended the summer session at the University of London and, before returning to the States,
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Choir to Present Annual Concert

Procession To
Open Program

The Alma College A Cappella Choir will present their annual Christmas concert in Dunning Chapel on December 9 at 8:00 p.m., under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan.

Beginning with a candlelight procession, the 55-voice choir will present their program in three sections.

First to be sung will be "Echo Noel," by Raymond Rhea; "Born Today" by J. P. Sweelinck; "O Magnum Mysterium" by Tomas Luis da Victoria; "Gloria" by Dufay; "O Sing unto the Lord" by Hassler; "You Will Have Joy" by Ostransky and "Te Deum" by Flor Peeters. The final song will be accompanied by Douglas Woodard, Battle Creek sophomore at the organ.

The second section of the program will include "The Peace and Holy Silence" by M. Searle Wright; "Salvation Is Created" by P. Tschesnokoff; "Nenia Pastorale" by Somma; "Christ Was Born Today" by Rockwood; "Alleluia" by Luening and Night Journey of the Wise Men," by Haydn Morgan.

Familiar numbers will highlight the third group of songs: "Angels and Shepherds" by Kodaly; "How Still and Tiny" by Carol, sung by the Men's Chorus; "Patapan" arranged by Wilson; "The Twelve Days of Christmas" arranged by Nightingale and "Masters in this Hall" arranged by Parker and Shaw.

The concert also will include a flute solo by Ronald Rowe, Lincoln Park junior, accompanied by Donna Allen, Greenville senior.

In the past, the Christmas Concert has been sung to a capacity house. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

SAC Adopts Car Regulations

Contrary to the front page article appearing in last week's almanian, the Student Council did not adopt a new car regulation policy. The policy was only proposed. This confusion was due to a mistaken spokesman of the Student Council.

The campus vehicle regulations which were reported in the Almanian last week were based on a proposal submitted to the Student Affairs Committee by Dean Hawley. The Student Council recommended several modifications of the original proposal which were later adopted by the Student Affairs Committee. The Student Council recommendations were:

1. Reduce the registration fee from the \$15.00 originally proposed to a fee of \$1.00.

2. Limit cars for freshmen students only if adequate parking space was lacking during semester of 148.

3. Permit students who have their cars on the campus occasionally to sign a car list in the office of the Dean of Men rather than register their cars.

4. Require public liability and property damage insurance for only those students under 21 years of age since the college is legally liable for minors.

The intent of the Student Council recommendations was to make car registration easy and to continue the strict disciplinary system so only those students in violation of the policies would suffer financially.

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REB's yell - - -

"Hey! Who collects the money for eating here?"
 "Don't ask me, buddy," replied the waiter between clenched teeth which were gripping the handle of a pitcher, "I got all I can do to study and take care of my 47 tables!"
 "Headwaiter!" I yelled. Immediately fourteen robust Alma College men attired in varying degrees of authority, surrounded me. I felt somewhat as the lone sociologist in the midst of the Amboy Dukes.

After inquiring once more, a hasty conference was held, from which I was excluded, but from which these snatches of conversation dribbled forth:

"Seems like the waiters ought to take care of this sort of thing."

"You mean all both of him?"
 "Don't be wise — another waiter is coming in tomorrow."

"We'll still have only one—the fellow on duty now, gets promoted to the rank of assistant-to-the - assistant - headwaiter."

This latter remark pricked my curiosity and I began to in-

quire further into this unique Table of Organization and Equipment. Unfortunately the ensemble about me couldn't answer my questions so they directed me to the maitre-de-chef (that's what they called him) who in turn directed me to the Student Assistant to the Student Assistant Manager, who directed me to the Student Assistant Manager's No. 1 Boy (who was a girl), who directed me to the Student Assistant Manager, who directed me to the Student Manager, who directed me to the Manager, who directed me to the freshman washing dishes.

The sudden elevation to a position of authority swelled said freshman with great pride and he promptly stepped on his finger. Fortunately there was no blood so a band-aid sufficed.

"The dining hall, sir," (did he say "sir"? "has recently come up with a long range plan." (I understand that this initial effort in long range planning is being copied by the administration.)

"Table-waiting is much too specialized for a liberal arts institution, so we are now attempting to put an academically oriented career system into operation. By this most unusual plan, all waiters may be promoted to the rank of headwaiter. Did you know, sir, that our dining hall is the only dining hall in the world with 99 and 9/10 per cent of its waiters promoted to the stupendous rank of headwaiter?"

With a proud cracking of torsal bones he threw out his chest. "The program is working beautifully!"

With this introduction I decided to observe the phenomenon.

"Waiter!" yelled one of the headwaiters, "I want to borrow your math notes this afternoon."

"I already loaned them to another headwaiter."

"Insubordination! You're fired!" He turned aside to a compatriot and murmured, "Better bring up a replacement from the dungeon right away."

"More goulash!" yelled one of the serving girls (who was a boy).

"More goulash!" yelled headwaiter No. 1.

"More goulash!" yelled headwaiter No. 2.

"More goulash!" yelled headwaiter No. 3.

"More goulash!" yelled headwaiter No. 4.

"More goulash!" yelled headwaiter No. 5.

"More goulash!" yelled headwaiter No. 6.

"More goulash!" yelled headwaiter No. 7.

"More goulash!" yelled headwaiter No. 8.

"More goulash!" yelled headwaiter No. 9.

"Mumph goodush!" yelled headwaiter No. 10 through a mouthful of more goulash.

"Mumgush!" yelled headwaiter No. 11.

"Mush!" yelled headwaiter No. 12, at which the Manager's Huskie took off like a shot.

"Muck!" yelled headwaiter No. 13.

"Hey freshie," yelled headwaiter No. 14. "Bring in another plate of catsup."

It was time for my next class so I departed, passing the earlier fired waiter with his placard in front of the dining hall. It read:
 "Serfs! Arise!"

Letter To The Editor

Want Some Malt?

I will pay for and extend with thankful paw a delicious malt to any person, male or female, college boy or college girl, handsome or dumpy, beautiful, ravishing, voluptuous or so-so, who delivers untold to me a short-story that can win my well-defended favor. This malt will take place along with due hospitalities at Jimmy's snackbar at the earliest possible mutually agreeable date after the victory.

Kurt Frevel

Monkey In Coll'ge Because It's Mute

Although monkeys cannot talk, one monkey is able to communicate useful information to another monkey. This was demonstrated scientifically at the University of Wisconsin.

The monkey does not use speech to share his secrets and just how he accomplishes it has not yet been studied. Results of the experiment were reported in the scientific journal, Science, by Dr. William A. Mason, psychologist, who was at the University of Wisconsin when the study was made. Dr. Mason is now at the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology, Orange Park, Fla.

In Dr. Mason's experiment, 18-month-old rhesus monkeys worked in pairs. Food was placed in one of a number of food carts mounted on fixed runways between the cages of the two monkeys. One animal of each pair, called by Dr. Mason the "operator," had to pull in the loaded cart and then both animals were able to eat. During the trial the food containers were so arranged that the operator could not see the food but has partner, the "informant," could.

The informant did not give the information to his partner in any spoken language, Dr. Mason said. One way the informant got across the information to his partner was by positioning his body opposite the food-loaded cart. The informant's position gave the operator the clue he needed and he pulled in the right cart. Then both animals ate.

Mitchell

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visited Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

In 1927, when Alma celebrated her fortieth anniversary, Dr. Mitchell resigned his deanship, but continued to teach. Five years later he retired, but not for long. In 1945-46, Dr. "Jim-mie" was back on campus, teaching history on a part-time basis, until his final resignation in 1949.

As a citizen of Alma, where he still lives, he was vice president of both the Alma State Savings Bank and the Alma Realty Company. He was married in 1907 and blessed with three sons.

Known within the realm of his profession, Dr. Mitchell was a member of the American Historical Association, the Michigan Academy of Science and the Michigan Schoolmasters' club.

Still able to rake his lawn and walk the streets of his beloved Alma, Dr. James Mitchell is that unique combination of legend and reality.

NSA Sends Resolution To State Legislature

As a result of the meeting of the United States National Students Association held at Ann Arbor, November 13-15, a resolution was sent to the state legislature concerning the state financial crisis.

Alma was represented by Sue Little, N.S.A. co-ordinator elected by the Student Council.

The resolution was written on November 15 at a meeting of the Michigan Region following the Cross-Regional meeting which also included Ohio and Indiana.

"The Michigan Region of the United States National Student Association, representing approximately 100,000 students in Michigan, deplors the present financial situation which is so detrimental to our pursuit of academic excellence. We are concerned because the present state financial crisis hinders the progress of our institutions, and hinders us as students in pursuit of an education. We are concerned with our relative position in the educational community. While other schools are progressing towards greater educational goals, we are faced with financial crisis, are forced to try to maintain even the status quo."

"We are deeply concerned with these limitations placed upon our system of higher education. Our physical plants cannot be expanded and present facilities maintained. Our professors are leaving to out-of-state schools which offer them better opportunities, and our institutions are having difficulty filling these positions with equally qualified and competent persons. Our professors are hindered in communicating their ideas with others and in carrying out the research which is an essential part of the educational community. Students are seriously questioning Michigan's ability to offer them the education they are seeking."

"Placing blame no longer contributes significantly to a solution, but remedial action is unquestionably necessary. Not only does the immediate tax situation need to be resolved, but a tax program is needed which will insure the future progress of education, and allow leeway for any unforeseen emergencies."

"For these reasons, we feel justified in demanding that you, the elected representatives of the people of Michigan, take immediate steps to insure the future of our educational system."

Registration for the cross-regional meeting began Friday night. The opening plenary Friday night featured the keynote speaker, Curtis Canns, a philosophy major from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He spoke on American's lack of national purpose and creativity. Says Miss Little of the speech, "It was a talk which inspired all of us to really give of ourselves to make the students we represent really do something about complacency."

Discussion groups followed on three subjects: student government, international affairs, and educational affairs. Miss Little took part in the student government discussion which had to do with the role of a campus leader and student government power. She states that Alma's Student Council in comparison with others has a fortunate relationship with administration and faculty.

A Cross-Regional International Student Relations Seminar was voted to be held before the dates of the Regional Seminar March 11-13 in Kalamazoo. The cross-regional meeting will provide research people for the regional meeting.

Young Rep. Lead. Visit Alma Club

Four Michigan Republican leaders were present at the first meeting this semester of Alma's Young Republican's Club November 24 in the Dow Science Building.

Don Barber, newest member of the Republican State Central Committee in charge of Y. R. activities outlined the position and possible effects of Y. R. Clubs. He also discussed governmental election procedures, emphasizing that canvassing stirs public opinion and promotes voting.

Roger Kissebert, vice chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Young Republican Clubs, explained the functions and activities of the state federation. He also mentioned Y. R. Club influence on the vote despite the fact that members may not be of voting age.

Pete McPherson, president of M.S.U.'s Y. R. Club, and Don Wigmer, president of C.M.U.'s Y. R. Club, told the roles of their clubs in social activities, and party headquarters on state, county, and city levels. They also expressed a willingness to work with the Alma club.

Thell Woods, president of Alma's Y. R. Club states: "The Young Republicans of Alma College is open to all students who are awake and want to know about the controlling factors in their political environment." Interested persons may contact Thell Woods, Roger Marce, Bonnie Buchner, Stu Strait, or Dr. VandenBosch.

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AWS Purposes Defined for Campus Women

The A.W.S., Associated Women Students, is an organization to which Alma's women students belong.

The purpose of the A.W.S. is to promote the spirit of unity among women, to increase their sense of responsibility, and to provide a means of expression of women student's opinions.

At the head of this organization is the A.W.S. board which consists of Barbara Busby, president, Detroit senior; Nancy Vogan, vice-president, Saginaw junior; Nancy Logan, recording secretary, Ann Arbor sophomore; Sue Beatty, treasurer, Saginaw sophomore.

Also on the board are: Loretta Pape, I.A.W.S. coordinator, Bloomfield Hills junior; Joy Beedell, Bloomfield Hills junior; Judy Orvis, town representative, Alma sophomore; Sally Smith, Bruske president, Howell senior; Mary McCall, Gelston president, Alma senior; and Betty Metcalf, Pioneer president, Fairgrove senior.

In October the board and the new members were installed at a formal candlelight service.

Three years ago Alma joined the I.A.W.S., Intercollegiate Associated Women Students, a national organization.

According to Mrs. Vreeland, advisor of the A.W.S., "the organization provides a program of activity for women students and serves judicial function on matters which concern women on campus-wide basis, and are deemed too serious to be handled by house councils."

Some of the annual activities planned by the A. W. S include the "big-little sister" program, "buddy week," Christmas party, penny nights, and the annual spring banquet.

The A.W.S. also selects an outstanding girl from each class to receive an A.W.S. recognition award at the spring banquet.

Other functions handled by the A.W.S. are the establishment of freshmen regulations, assisting in drawing-up residence hall's constitutions, promotion of friendliness and co-operation in the dorms, and setting up of closing hours for residence halls.

Weaver Speaks To Psych Club

December 2 the Psychology Club heard Dr. Carl Weaver, Central Michigan University, speak on "Frame of Reference and Problems of Communication." The topic was related to perception and bias of interpretation.

M.E.A. Members Attend Regional, State Meetings

Two representatives of the Alma Michigan Education Association attended a state meeting of college chapters in Lansing. They were Nancy Teachout, Lansing, and Mary Kresnak, Elwell, both freshmen. At this meeting, Nancy was appointed Public Relations Chairman for the SMEA of Michigan.

Officers of Alma's SMEA

chapter for this year are Dennis Ellis, president; Lois Rakay, vice-president; Norma Johnson, secretary; and Carole Fleagle, treasurer. Program chairmen are Louise Yelten, Glen Lake, Jerry Flynn, Jo Anne Stocker, Chuck Stallman, and Nancy Teachout.

This year the club plans to have a handbook, dime dance, movies relating to the teaching profession, and several interesting speakers.

Three members of the Alma Chapter, Nancy Bahlman, Jerry Flynn and Dennis Ellis attended a regional meeting at Ferris Institute, November 19. Alma presented a skit on "Building Good Programs."

The next meeting of the MEA will be held January 13 in the Chapel basement at 8:00 p.m.

James Dean Stars In Movie Friday

"Rebel without a Cause" will be shown in Tyler auditorium on December 11 at 7:30 p.m. It stars James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo and revolves around the story of a boy's rebellion against his family.

Council

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dent Council recommendations were adopted by the Student Affairs Committee. Cars have

been banned for freshmen next year except for special exceptions. Insurance is required of all students who operate cars on the campus.

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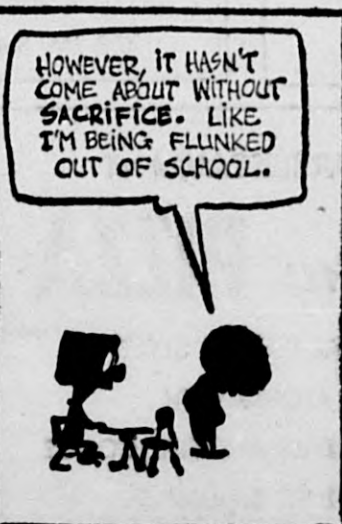
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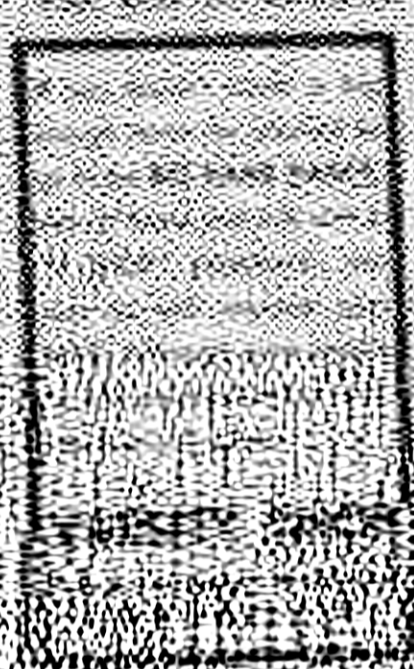
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