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SNOW SCULPTURE BEGINS THIS EVENING

Campus Readies For Snow Carnival



Which of these five attractive sophomores will take honors as queen of the annual winter Snow Carnival tomorrow? From left to right beginning in the back row are Kay Conner, Mary Skinner, and Bonnie Mancour. In the front row are Anne Pierson and Pattie Marshall.

(Photo by Lichau)

Workshop Opens On Church Music

The fifth annual Alma Church Music Workshop will be held here tomorrow.

Guests at the workshop will be Dr. Leo Sowerby, director of the College of Church Musicians at Washington Cathedral, and Dr. Corliss R. Arnold, of Michigan State University.

Sowerby was the first American to receive the Prix de Rome, 1921-1924, and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1934. He is considered by many the dean of American organists, as well as orchestral and choral composer par excellence.

Arnold, who will conduct the Youth Choir Clinic, was a Fulbright Fellow to France in 1956-7, and he studied organ with Andre Marehal. His composition teachers have included Nadia Boulanger and Leo Sowerby.

The workshop will open at 9:00 a.m. with registration, followed by a service of worship conducted by the Rev. Cornelius Berry. Following the service, Dr. Sowerby will work with the A Cappella Choir on some of his compositions. After luncheon there will be four clinics, including an organ session directed by Dr. Sowerby, Dr. Arnold's youth choir session, choral techniques with Dr. Ernest Sullivan of the Alma Department of Music, and

Mrs. Karen Otwell Stearns, a 1964 graduate of Alma, will appear on campus as soloist in a vocal recital on Sunday, January 30, at 4:00 p.m. in the college chapel.

Mrs. Stearns, who is presently completing work on her Master of Music degree at Ohio University, will be remembered by Alma students and faculty as soloist in the performance of "John Brown's Body" as well as with the A Cappella Choir, the Alma Singers and the Choral Union.

The Snow Carnival begins tomorrow on the Alma Campus, and activities are well under way. Snow sculptures are being constructed tonight starting at 5 p.m.

Five Coeds Reign Over Day's Events

By Leslye Hofmeyer

Tomorrow, one of five sophomore women will be crowned Queen of Alma's 1966 Snow Carnival -- the first one with any great amount of snow in three years. The coeds thus honored are Misses Kay Connor, Bonnie Mancour, Patty Marshall, Ann Pierson, and Mary Skinner.

Miss Connor, from Lansing, is planning to major in English, and Spanish. She is a member of the Student Council and of the Kappa Iota sorority. Recently she became a very enthusiastic member of "Each One Teach One." Her other interests are reading, shopping and horseback riding. Miss Connor feels very honored to be on the court. "It's nice to know that people think so much of you," she remarked. "Being chosen in this way makes me feel as if I'm representative of the 'American girl!'"

Miss Mancour, from Clawson, is an education major, and wants to teach English at the secondary level. Her hobbies are piano, swimming and dancing. Kappa Iota and Orchestral are two of her campus activities. She was stunned and very pleased to hear that she was a part of the court.

Miss Marshall is from Clawson also and has known Bonnie for seven years. She intends to teach second or third grade. "Horseback riding is my favorite sport since I discovered it last summer," she said. She is a member of Kappa Iota sorority. "It's a thrill to be a part of the court and a great honor besides," Miss Marshall stated.

Miss Pierson came to Alma

At noon tomorrow they will be judged by off-campus officials. Rules for judging will be 1) how well the sculptures fit into the theme, Winter in Europe, 2) originality, and 3) general appearance. Paint and hand tools may be used in making the sculptures. No external or internal supports may be used. Molds can be used in making them, but must be removed. Trucks are allowed to haul snow.

After the judging the coronation of the Snow Queen will be at 1:30. She will be crowned by Randi Norris, last year's queen. Beginning at 2:30 will be an all-campus snow ball fight on the football field. There will be ice skating all day on the rink behind Mitchell Hall.

The five finalists for Snow Carnival Queen, sophomores Kay Connor, Bonnie Mancour, Pat Marshall, Ann Pierson and Mary Skinner, were announced last Monday night after all the students voted. The queen and her court will be honored at the dance, "Alpine Adventure," from 9-12 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium.

According to Sue Seeley, Snow Carnival Chairman, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will put up the decorations which various other people have made.

The Torquays, a rock and roll music group secured for the evening by Tom Traynor will provide entertainment.

Some of the sculptures are entitled, H. C. Anderson's Mermaid on the Stone, Rodin's The Thinker, Big Ben, The Boy and the Dolphin, an English Bus, the Arch of Triumph, a Swiss Chalet and Le Post d'Avignon. They will be located all over the campus.



Thomas Fegley of Grand Haven will represent the freshman class on the Ad Hoc Committee after being elected to the position on January 11.

Barr Addresses Two Convocations

"Purely Academic" and "The Man in the Grey Flannel Toga" are the topics which Dr. Stringfellow Barr, noted educator-historian and author, will discuss in convocations Monday and Tuesday in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. respectively.

A Rhodes scholar, Barr received his education at the University of Virginia, Oxford, the University of Ghent and the Sorbonne. He has taught at the University of Virginia, the University of Chicago, St. John's College in Annapolis and Rutgers University, where he received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching.

During Barr's career at St. John's, in the decade beginning in 1937, he radically revised the curriculum, implementing a classical curriculum. He abolished the elective system, intercollegiate athletics and fraternities, establishing an all-required four-year course of studies with heavy emphasis on science and mathematics.

Barr has lectured in nearly every state in the Union and is considered a brilliant speaker. His talks have been described as "warm, salty, witty and colorful."

Barr also has several works to his credit as an author and three of his writings, *Will of Zeus*, *Pilgrimage of Man* and *Purely Academic: A Novel*, appear in the College library.

In addition to the scheduled convocations, Barr will speak to the Michigan Scholars at 3:30-5 p.m. Monday.

Alma Debates At Michigan State

On Saturday, January 15, the Alma College Debate Team traveled to Lansing to participate in the Annual Michigan State University Invitational Debate Tournament. The inter-collegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should be

See—DEBATE—P. 3

Scott Scheduled To Speak Sunday

The guest speaker at the 11 a.m. chapel service this Sunday will be Dr. Nathan Scott, Professor of Theology and Literature at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Scott is one of the young theologians working in the area of the relationship between religious faith and contemporary literature. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Union Theological Seminary and earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Scott is the first Negro to

serve on the faculty of the Divinity School at Chicago University. He has previously taught at Virginia Union University and Howard University, Washington, D.C. and has filled numerous lectureships including a series of lectures at the Cathedral School in Canterbury, England, two years ago.

He is the author of a number of books in this field including "Contemporary Literature and the Religious Frontier," "Christian Faith and the Tragic Vision" and a recent book dealing with the work of Albert Camus.

a peek at the world . . .

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, was elected prime minister of India Wednesday. She is the only woman in modern history to head a nation of the stature of India. She succeeds Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died nine days ago of a heart attack.

In Nigeria, following the military take-over, an army power struggle has resulted. Reportedly, as many as 50 officers were said to have been executed. Several attempts have been made to assassinate the new leader, Major Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi.

Following the crash of a B52 nuclear bomber and a jet tanker on Wednesday over Spain U.S. officials were combing the area for an atom bomb. Authorities say it is impossible for such a device to go off without a fuse being connected which, in this case, was not.

The first bill of the 1966 congress was passed by the senate by a 71-1 vote. It was a measure to preserve the wilderness setting of seven rivers.

See "PEEK", p. 5

The Student Tutorial Education Program which is being organized on campus offers many opportunities for both service to others and personal achievement.

The purpose of STEP is to provide assistance and remedial help to elementary school children. According to a newsletter which was circulated by STEP, "Twice a week for half an hour tutor and student will meet, study, talk, laugh, and become friends." The tutors will be working closely with the teachers and principals of four of the elementary schools in Alma, with primary emphasis placed upon establishing a personal relationship with the tutee.

STEP is certainly an opportunity to gain invaluable experience for those desiring to enter the teaching profession. It also offers something to those whose primary interest may be outside teaching but still will be concerned with children.

Moreover, STEP is a means of provid-

ing a service to others within the community. By becoming acquainted with and helping children with their education, who can tell what influence this will have upon their future outlook of school, their own capacities for achievement and their total perspective of life?

However, no one should feel that STEP is for education majors exclusively. Anyone may participate in the program regardless of his major area of study or his class.

We would encourage all students to seriously consider participation in STEP. An hour or so of time invested in aiding someone else to discover their capabilities may be the best investment you will ever make.

Certainly every encouragement should be given to the program's directors and advisors. We would like to thank you for making it possible for us to STEP out to help others.

a suggestion . . .

After a terms and a couple of weeks of study under the 3-3 plan, students are beginning to realize just where lie the advantages and disadvantages of the new program.

One advantage became apparent this week with the release of the Dean's List for the first term of the 3-3 plan—grade-point averages are on the upswing. As we have noted (page 4), the number of people on the list have increased from 88 in the last semester of the '64-65 school year to 132 last term and the number of four-point averages have doubled.

Although we have a significantly increased enrollment this year and Viet Nam is an added incentive for men to keep their grade-points up, neither of these factors could possibly account for as great an increase in Dean's List students as is apparent. It could only be due to the influence of the 3-3 plan, with its "increased pressures" and diminished hours of classes per week.

Besides this advantage, however, we see one disadvantage which also becomes apparent this term. According to the College calendar, the next two terms will proceed through ten straight weeks of classes each with no "breaks" or vacations scheduled. Of course, vacations can hardly be considered a necessity, but if they were set up right short vacations during these terms could work to an advantage under the present system.

We suggest that a "mid-term break"

be scheduled in the winter and spring terms, which would simply consist of a four-day weekend somewhere near the middle of the term. Under this plan classes would be dismissed on a Friday and reconvene the following Tuesday. Other colleges with a term system similar to ours have found such a plan quite beneficial.

Advantages of the idea are readily apparent. Students who have gotten behind in their studies could take the opportunity to catch up and possibly avoid the tensions of last-minute cramming at the end of the term. This "break" would also afford a relief from study pressures, which most students would agree are greater under the 3-3 plan, and provide an opportunity for some type of spontaneous student activity which normal weekends, for the most part, fail to produce.

There are, of course, many other advantages and disadvantages in the 3-3 plan, but these seem to be the most apparent at the present time. During the next week the almanian will be conducting several interviews to learn what students feel some of these other advantages and disadvantages are.

We welcome any letters expressing opinions, either pro or con, concerning our plan for a "mid-term break" and urge that students and faculty give the idea some consideration.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am genuinely grateful for the greetings and good wishes which I have received from so many of the College community during my sojourn in the hospital. You can't possibly know how much these greetings have meant to me.

Apart from what, hopefully has been a successful operation, I have achieved only one dubious distinction. The old familiar spiritual, "The ankle bone is connected to the neck bone," etc. . . . has to be rewritten. So far as I am concerned, I have to sing, "The hip bone is connected to the neck bone." This is known as "The New Anatomy."

Best wishes to all of you.

Robert D. Swanson

Dear Editor:

Hurray for the freshman boys! Hurray for Coach Smith! Hurray for the team!

The Alma Scotsmen lost to the Albion Britons — statistically. But the game was a moral victory for the team — and for the Alma students. The team has support from the crowd — the freshmen proved that. The students really do care — the freshmen proved that, too.

Will the freshman class be unsurpassed in their loyal support to the team, or will the sophomores, junior, and seniors prove that they, too, have genuine enthusiasm for their school? To find out — attend the next game! And the next, ad infinitum!

The Alma Cheerleaders

Economic Ills Hold Challenge

by Peter M. Scott

Although published eight years ago, John Kenneth Galbraith's *The Affluent Society* continues to have relevance and meaning today.

Beginning with Adam Smith, David Ricardo and Thomas Malthus, Professor Galbraith traces the development of economics and the fabrication of what he terms the "Conventional Wisdom" of economics. This term merely describes the body of economic theory upon which decisions are made. He is careful to point out that the conventional wisdom, by its very nature, of any age can be made obsolete by the appearance of new ideas and methods or by the solving of problems upon which the conventional wisdom is founded.

For example, Professor Galbraith believes that the unprecedented wealth of the United States has made the conventional wisdom, founded upon theories advanced at the beginning of the industrial revolution when European states were only beginning to develop capitalistic economies, woefully outdated.

We are, he continues, continuing to place emphasis upon production of goods and services per se, with little thought to the

fact that the consumption of these same products is limited. How many deep freezer units does the average family buy? How many houses? How many automobiles? While it is true that human wants are insatiable in the aggregate, it is also true that the want for any one commodity can be filled, and this is becoming increasingly true as improved methods of production continue to be employed.

As the fulfillment of wants increases it should follow that there would be fewer and fewer wants to fulfill. However, Professor Galbraith states, this is far from the case, as the rising Gross National Product shows. As some wants are fulfilled, producers, through advertising, synthesize new wants so that production will not fall.

Therefore, we should be more concerned about what is produced, rather than that anything be produced, he concludes. For with our affluence we have solved the problem of how to produce and should confront other problems.

For example, the wide divergence between public and private spending. Even though the government—local, state and federal—spends billions of dollars, this amount is merely a

See—"Economic Ills"—P. 6

Student Council Hears Committee Reports

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday evening, committee reports were given and discussion on new topics was held though no business was transacted.

Dennis Rice reported to the council on the progress of Student Tutorial Educational Program (STEP). At this time the only problem is transportation. For more information, see the article in this issue of the almanian.

Ramsey Sadi reported that the International Affairs Committee is planning a Forum on Sino-Soviet Relations. Also during the spring term there will be a model U.N. held here and Greg Sutherland will be the director.

The Academic Affairs Committee held a forum Wednesday night on the Greek System.

Treasurer John Steele reported that the council has \$905 in

the treasury.

Because of inadequacies in the present Student Council system, the Constitution committee is investigating the possibility of forming a new student government system.

Under general discussion, the following were considered: The council is investigating the possibility of having the Science Library open on Saturday nights to provide students a place to study. It was also brought up that it would be desirable to have a communications bulletin board in the Monteith Library for the benefit of off-campus students. The response of students to the new convocation policy was reported to be favorable.

Placement Casement

The firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, Certified Public Accountants, will have a representative on campus on Tuesday, January 25, to interview any liberal arts majors or business administration majors who are interested in careers in accounting. Make interview appointments through the Placement Office. Wednesday, February 2—Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. will conduct interviews in Placement Office for any interested seniors. Thursday, February 3—J. L. Hudson will have a representative on campus to interview candidates for management training, merchandising, purchasing, etc. Any liberal arts major is acceptable to the program. Make appointments through Placement Office. Friday, February 4—Swartz Creek Public Schools will conduct interviews for teaching candidates in Placement Office. Specific openings on file with Placement Office. Sign up for interview appointments.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 21—Friday	4:00 p.m.	Omicron Beta Kappa - Gamma Delta Alpha Shoe Shine	Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"War Lover"	Tyler Auditorium
	7:00-9:30 p.m.	Education Club Square Dance	Sig Tau House
	8:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma Closed Party	
January 22—Saturday		SNOW CARNIVAL	
	8:00-11 a.m.	Omicron Beta Kappa - Gamma Delta Alpha Shoe Shine	
	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Church Music Workshop	
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"War Lover"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00-12:00 p.m.	Snow Carnival Dance	Tyler Auditorium
January 23—Sunday	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Pioneer Open House	Pioneer Hall
January 24—Monday	7:30 p.m.	Lindley Lecture - Stringfellow Barr "Purely Academic"	Dunning Chapel
January 25—Tuesday	10:00 a.m.	Lindley Lecture - Stringfellow Barr "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga"	Dunning Chapel
January 25—Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Basketball with Aquinas	Phillips Gym
January 28—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Under the Yum Yum Tree"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00-12:00 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon Open House	TKE HOUSE
January 29—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Under the Yum Yum Tree"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Basketball at Michigan Lutheran Alpha Phi Omega Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium

the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

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

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Library

Hood Building-Where Is The Museum?

By Carol Watkins

Will the real Hood Museum please stand up? While plowing through ancient Alma College catalogues (1886-1896), a thoroughly befuddled reporter followed the adventures of a

Away back then Folsom Hall was constructed, not as Folsom Hall but confusingly named the museum - and - gym building. It was actually built to house a museum on the first floor and a gymnasium on the second;



sprightly Hood Museum which seemed to hop around from building to building in a way most undignified for a museum.

The mystery: the Francis A. Hood Museum was formally opened in 1897, but this museum was supposed to have a gymnasium situated on the second story! Although we have heard of some raucous goings on up on second - floor Hood, such as Mr. Walsler's door being festooned with crepe paper at a Blessed Event, it stretches the imagination to the breaking point to think of a gym up there.

Many mouldy catalogue pages later, the mystery was solved. It seems the same way God is not confined to buildings made by human hands, it is not buildings which make a museum, but rather museum innards, which are allowed to skip gaily around. So now to understand the history of Hood Museum, now called Hood Building, we must follow the history of the innards.

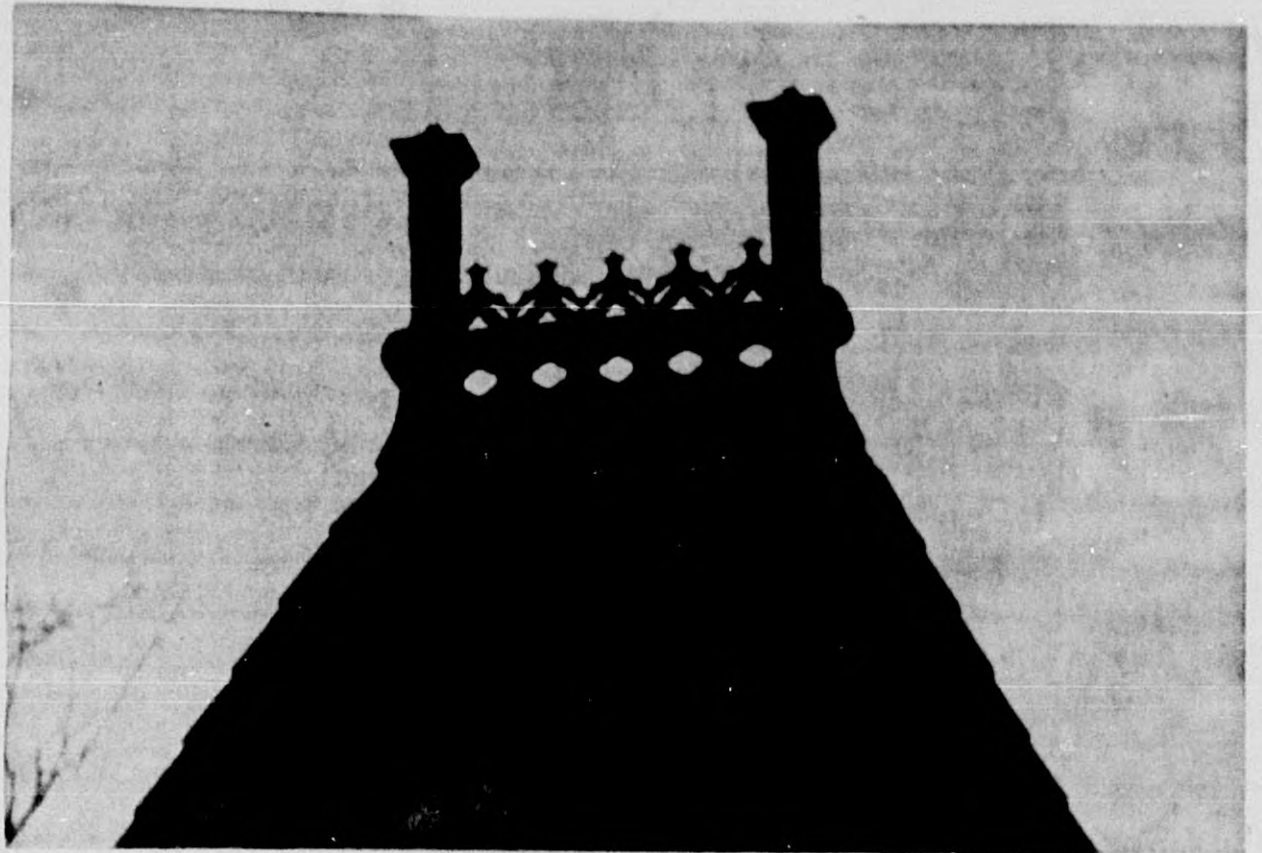
that lets loose pained imaginings of things bouncing around in glass cases to the thuds and grunts of caesthenics overhead.

Into the first - floor museum was crammed all the graciously donated collections of stuffed birds, stuffed animals, and minerals that the college had accumulated. The catalogue of 1893 laboriously and gallantly gave credit to the donors:

"Herrick J. Ransom, St. Ignace, bird skins. H. Widdecomb, Grand Rapids, stuffed swan. John Barret, Saginaw, stuffed gray fox."

Maybe encouraged by these immortalizations, a flood of new donors gave new collections until the first - floor museum was bursting at the seams. Thus it was that the whole conglomeration of butterflies, rocks, glassy - eyed birds and animals were transferred to the newly built Francis A. Hood Building.

And there they remained until eight years ago, under the portrait of Francis Hood with the engraving "To the



memory of Francis Hood -- a lover of nature and of Nature's God."

Finally, when Dow Science Building was built, the collections were again moved from the now rather neglected museum and stored in an obscure basement room in Dow. Walking through this room is an unpleasantly jumpy experience; a black bear gnaws on a log two feet away as you open the door, a deer sits silently with glazed beseeching eyes, bald - headed eagles hulk menacingly behind glass - enclosed cages like something out of Hitchcock's **The Birds**. Dust cakes over everything, the stuffing is coming out of the deer's head, and the silent figures are poised as if to come alive like a Twilight Zone plot and gain revenge for being tucked away in obscurity.

ALMANIANS DEBATE

Cont'd from P. 1
Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime," was contested.

Upholding the affirmative were Paul Jensen and Jim Magee, while Greg Jackson and Bill Nichols debated the negative side of the proposition.

Throughout the day, 42 schools participated in over 150 debates culminating in the championship round which saw the University of Detroit victorious over Iowa State.

Snow Carnival Becomes College Tradition

by Jan Anderson

In exploring tradition at Alma the Snow Carnival has acquired a spot on the student activities calendar that assures it of being a major weekend during the school year. The Snow Carnival history stretches out over a relatively short time (the first was in 1959) and has seen little change in the range of activities since the first event.

Tyler Board was responsible for setting the annual event in motion. In that first year the Snow Carnival Queen, Sharon Duff, a sophomore from St. Clair Shores, was sent by the student council to the Michigan Intercollegiate Snow Carnival at Northern Michigan College in Marquette where she competed with Queens of Winter Carnivals from other Michigan colleges for the title of Queen of the Michigan Intercollegiate Snow Carnival.

After the first year Alma's Snow Queens remained on campus and discontinued competition in other carnivals. One reason participation in the intercollegiate contest began was the uncertainty of the acceptance of

a sole campus event.

However, the first carnival was cited as a success by Tyler Board in the almanian. Consequently, enough interest was generated in the first year that sending the queen to other carnivals was felt unnecessary.

Throughout the eight years of Snow Carnival history, snow sculpture building and judging has been canceled three times due to lack of snow. The themes have ranged from Disneyland to Mardi Gras to Fantasyland.

During its short history the Snow Carnival has earned its way into the ranks of tradition as an annual event. As a tradition it has not grown, but merely was born full bloom. Although it was promoted by Tyler Board and has continued to prosper under its auspices, it stands as one of the year's social events.

'The Pit' Opens

By John Cook

"The Pit" opens February 11th. "The Pit" is the title of the establishment which will be located in the basement of Mitchell Hall. It will emphasize an informal atmosphere, imported entertainment, and beverages which will be served from a bar.

In other words, "The Pit" is a "rathskeller." A rathskeller is a traditional German gathering hall located in the basement of the townhall. The townhall was chosen especially for the location because it was there that the best beer and wine in the village was kept. Of course there will be obvious differences between the usual rathskeller and "The Pit," but at least the atmosphere will be the same.

Contributing to this setting will be furniture in which initials and other messages can be carved. Also, there will be tables, constructed of large barrels for the bases and plywood squares for the tops.

Folk groups, jazz and periodically rock and roll groups will be the featured entertainment, which will be brought in from such places as Central, Michigan State, and the University of Michigan. A bar has been constructed and "mixed drinks," the prime ingredients being ginger ale and punch, can be purchased on weekends. Vending machines will be used on weekdays.

A jukebox will provide background listening music when there is no planned entertainment. "The Pit" will be open every night of the week from 7:00 p.m. until Per. There will be no charge for admission except when entertainment is scheduled.



Luncheons Held On Wednesdays

Beginning on Wednesday, January 26, at 12 noon, the Religious Affairs Committee will present a series of faculty-student luncheons. The purpose will be to gather for lunch together and one member of the faculty will speak briefly out of his own convictions about some topic which he feels is of significant concern for us today.

The first speaker on January 26 will be Dr. Charles Ping. Students are invited to bring their trays from the dining hall into the Highlander Room directly at 12 noon and those faculty members who so desire may bring their lunch on a tray from the Van Dusen Lounge or can join the group at 12:30 when Dr. Ping will speak. Formal adjournment is at 1 p.m. and discussion continues with those persons who do not have to leave directly at 1.



132 Find Name On Dean's List

The Dean's list for the fall term listed 132 Alma students with a 3.50 grade point average or better. Forty-two of these students received a 4.00 with the seniors leading in this category with twenty-two 4.00 averages.

These figures are substantially higher than the spring semester of 1965. During that semester, eighty-eight made the Dean's list and twenty-one received the perfect 4.00 record.

The women held a slight edge over the men, with a 61/63 ratio.

Freshmen: Susan Rayner 4.00, Frank Johnson 4.00, Bruce Scott 3.90, Patricia Michalek 3.90, Linda Affolder 3.90, Thomas Thompson 3.80, Martha Sell 3.70, Michael Olson 3.70, Bonnie MacLachlan 3.70, Elizabeth Long 3.70, Kathryn Kallweit 3.70, James Hunt 3.70, Suzanne Hopkins 3.70, Robert Boyd 3.70, Beverly Greanya 3.66, Carol Ayers 3.66, Molly McCormick 3.60, Cheryl Long 3.60, Edith Hunt 3.60, Kenneth Gates 3.60, Jane Beaton 3.60, Stephen McCourt 3.50, Dorothy Marr 3.50.

Sophomores: Robert Taber 4.00, David Richards 4.00, Earl Newland 4.00, James Magee 4.00, Carole Loesch 4.00, Kerwood Crutchfield 4.00, Kay Connor 4.00, Marianne Miller 3.70, Wanda Wilson 3.66, Gerald Snyder 3.66, Ronney Sexton 3.66, Judy Reese 3.66, Jane Rath 3.66, Frederick Purdy 3.66, Barbara Nichols 3.66, Robert Minnich 3.66, Judith Howey 3.66, Bruce Harris 3.66, Kathleen Hallin 3.66, Gary Fenchuk 3.66, Jerry Eyer 3.66, Elaine Drake 3.66, Ann Pierson 3.50.

Juniors: Janet Tucker 4.00, Sharon Stephens 4.00, Gladys Motz 4.00, Lawrence Luchini 4.00, Raelyn Janssen 4.00, Gary Gurdan 4.00, Todd Church 4.00, James Butterick 4.00, James Beck 4.00, Neil Jones 3.85, Forrest Hayes 3.85, Alice Townsend 3.70, Susan Miller 3.70, Katherine Wass 3.66, Joan Snellenberger 3.66, Janice Shanahan 3.66, Thomas Schultz 3.66, Ann Scheifley 3.66, Denton Nelson 3.66, Laura McFadden 3.66, Mary Loomis 3.66, Marcia Lindley 3.66, James Ladd 3.66, Paul Jensen 3.66, William Guy 3.66, Charlene Glassell 3.66, Edward Garrison 3.66, James Fournier 3.66, Barbara Dean 3.66, Mary Davison 3.66, Dwight Conlan 3.66, Sally Carter 3.66, Gary Carson 3.66, Keith Bird 3.66, Richard Hall 3.57, Richard Deming 3.57, Dave Bailey 3.54.

Seniors: Charles Yurick 4.00, Gretchen Young 4.00, Joan Yehl 4.00, Jane Whitney 4.00, Robert vonOeyan 4.00, Nadine Stearns 4.00, Floyd Slasinski 4.00, Bruce MacDonald 4.00, Ellen Loudon 4.00, Richard Lorey 4.00, Sharon Laidler 4.00, Bonnie Labadie 4.00, Nancy Kapp 4.00, David Hostetler 4.00, Gary Heinlein 4.00, Jeanne Gilliam 4.00, Jordan Dykstra 4.00, Jane Davison 4.00, Susan Craft 4.00, Marcia Cameron 4.00, William Brown 4.00, Marda Bobier 4.00, Mary Martin 3.85, Shirley Goodman 3.85, Roseanne Allexenberg 3.75, Hugh Hawley 3.66, Edward Thompson 3.66, Ho-

Add up all the victims of blindness, paralytic polio, cerebral palsy, rheumatic heart disease.

Twice that total are mentally retarded.

What are you going to do about it?

Write for the free booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip Code _____

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Allegro American To Appear Here

The Allegro American Ballet will be one of the highlights of the concert season when it presents a program on Tuesday, February 1 at 8 p.m. at the Alma High School Auditorium. The program will be co-sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee and Tyler Board.

The Allegro American has been a popular attraction at many colleges and universities

during the past few years, with repeat performances frequently requested.

For their program here the group will do: Tschaiikovsky's Swan Lake (Act II), Classical pas de deux, Bartok's la Roncle, plus either Peter and the Wolf or Oh, So Serious.

The Allegro American Ballet presents a cast of ten dancers headed by Doreen Tempest and

Robert Lunnon, both former stars with the Sadler's Wells ballet.

Prima Ballerina Doreen Tempest is one reason for the success of the company. Having won a scholarship to the Sadler's Wells school at age 11, she went on to become one of the Royal Ballet's top dancers and a European favorite before coming to this country. She caught the eye of many noted choreographers - John Cranko, Kenneth MacMillan, Alfred Rodrigues, Frederick Ashton and the Royal's own director, Dame Ninette de Valois - all of whom created roles especially for her. After her arrival in America, Miss Tempest joined the Chicago Poera Ballet, alternating with Maria Tallchief in the leading role in La Gioconda's "Dance of the Hours".

Robert Lunnon, native of Bristol and former star with the Sadler's Wells, is now both a leading performer with the Allegro American and its artistic director. His career started at the age of 14 with a scholarship to the Sadler's Wells School. After just a year he was doing solo roles. Prior to becoming director of the present company he went to Turkey to establish a state ballet and a school in Ankara and to Norway to supervise establishment of a state ballet company at Oslo.

The presentation in Alma will make it possible for many persons to see ballet performed by well trained dancers surrounded by imaginative sets.

Tickets are available in Tyler Information Booth and are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.



One coed gets a double-dose of snow from two enthusiastic antagonists. A blanket of snow which covered the cam-

pus during the early part of last week brought many students outdoors to frolic in the winter weather.

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Strand To Feature "Othello"

"Othello" is coming to Alma. The Strand will feature Sir Lawrence Olivier in "Othello", February 9 and 10 for four performances.

Seats will not be reserved, but the number of tickets sold will not exceed the seating capacity. Film director, Stuart Burge, remained faithful to stage director John Dexter's National Theater production. Not one speech on the play has been eliminated. No structural changes were made in "Othello."

Othello is the tragic drama of a military hero who, driven to delusions of suspicion by a man he believes to be his best friend, murders his new bride and destroys himself through his own failings.

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Ad Hoc Plans Collegiate Trips

Activities of the Ad Hoc Committee continue through the remainder of January and into the middle of February with a series of projects and trips which will have the effect of adding outside ideas to the recommendations the Committee will make to the Board of Trustees this spring, according to Dr. John Kimball, head of the Committee.

Last Wednesday the Committee on Student Life and Administrative Staff, headed by Dr. Florence Kirk, sponsored a series of meetings with experts in this field from Michigan State University. The group had examined a great deal of material on the Ad Hoc program beforehand and talked with committee and administrative staff members and students.

Visiting the campus to discuss several facets of student life and administrative staff were: Dr. Eldon R. Nounamaker, Mr. Louis F. Hekhuls, Dr. Donald V. Adams, Mr. Henry C. Dykema and Dr. Laurine E. Fitzgerald.

Last Thursday, Mr. Bethel Kelley, one of the college attorneys

visited the campus to discuss aspects of the legal structure and control of a private college like Alma.

On the same day Dr. Arlan Edgar of the Biology department traveled to Wheaton and Elmhurst Colleges in the Chicago area to study aspects of student life.

Earlier in the month, on January 11, Dr. Ronald Kapp of the biology department visited Albion College to discuss fraternities and sororities and student life in general.

Members of the Committee will also be visiting a number of other campuses in the near future. One group will journey to several Eastern schools, including Harvard and Williams, on January 31 and February 1.

On February 10 and 11 another group will study student life and participation in government at Antioch College.

Two other trips are tentatively planned for February. One on the week of February 14 will take in Oakland and Grand Valley State, while Kapp will visit

Oberlin and Earlham Colleges in line with his work on the subcommittee on religious matters.

Kimball said that sometime near the middle of February the Committee will pull together all their notes from the various meetings, reports and visits and attempt to evaluate them. The Committee will then report these findings in open meetings for discussion.

STEP Needs Help; Tutors Wanted Now

Plans are progressing for the Student Tutorial Educational Program (STEP) announced program director Dennis Rice.

Sponsored by the Student Council, STEP is an arrangement whereby college students offer to tutor elementary elementary school children between grades 2 and 6 twice a week in half-hour sessions. The tutor will aid the student with educational problems and should also try to become friends with him.

Lists of prospective tutees have been received from the principals of Hillcrest, Luce Road, Pine Avenue and Wright

Avenue elementary schools, and STEP is currently in the process of matching the applicants with tutors.

Dr. Sedley Hall of the education department and Dr. Vernon Bechill of the sociology department will conduct a workshop for the tutors next week. Other workshops are planned for the future, to discuss techniques and problems which may arise.

Rice pointed out that a child in the program has been singled out and released from the competitive pressures of the classroom to advance at his own pace. The tutor should realize that progress may be slow and that once he has committed himself to the program he should not withdraw.

Although 35 to 40 applications for tutorial positions have been submitted, more will be appreciated. Students who have participated in the Each One Teach One program or who are currently engaged with it should also submit applications to STEP.

Rice emphasized that the program is open to anyone who is interested, no matter what their major area of study.



On Tuesday, January 25th, at 7 p.m. in Dow auditorium, Barbara Cartwright will speak on "Interracial Communication." A volunteer staff member for the American Friends Service Committee, Michigan, Mrs. Cartwright has been a long time coordinator, HOME (Ann Arbor housing sale and rental liaison for minority group members). She is active in the League of Women Voters, an artist, and a mother.

Mrs. Cartwright is being sponsored by AWS. However, this meeting is open to both men and women. Refreshments will be served following her speech.

GDA-OBK Shine For Nigeria

This Saturday, Gamma Delta Alpha and Omicron Beta Kappa will sponsor a shoeshine in the TV and Student Council rooms in Tyler Center. According to Sue Craft, GDA President, the project will continue from 8:00 A.M. until "the shoes are shined." Proceeds will go to the African Fellowship program.

The honoraries have also planned other fund raising projects to assist in raising the money which is used to send a member of the junior class to the Mayflower School in Ikenna, Nigeria.

One such project is the "International Night," which is scheduled for Saturday, February 19. Souvenirs from Nigeria will be sold at the affair by the GDA and OBK Honoraries. Among the articles sold

Students Hear Montagu Lecture In Detroit

Dr. Ashley Montagu, prominent author and lecturer, spoke Sunday evening at the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit. His topic was "Environmental Factors in Human Heredity."

The Cultural Affairs Committee provided transportation to Detroit for all interested students.

Dr. Montagu introduced his topic by using the example of the difference in the environments of identical twins. He stated that identical twins do not have the same environment

even while in the womb. According to Dr. Montagu environment is dependent on heredity and the full realization of heredity is dependent on environment.

Immediately following the lecture, Dr. Montagu held a question and answer period. Some of the questions and answers were: "Education? Training in the incapacitation to think. What is a breast for? A breast is for Madison Avenue. They show a female with a cleavage that could hold the Encyclopedia Britannica and they can sell anything. The psalmist that wrote, 'I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help,' could not have been bottle-fed."

Also mentioned was the fact that women who breast-fed their babies have a lower incidence of breast-cancer. The effects of a mother smoking a cigarette are reflected in the foetus, where the foetal pulse increases.

Dr. Montagu declared, "Smoking is not good for the mother, not good for the baby, smoking is not good for anyone."

Dr. Montagu also stated that "America may yet be the only country in the world that has passed from barbarism to decadence, without the benefits of an intervening civilization."

Marines To Visit

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team for the State of Michigan will visit Alma College on the 27th and 28th of January, 1966.

Marine Corps Officer Training Programs are designed so they do not interfere with the students' normal course of study. They are open to full time students in good standing and graduates. There is no on-campus participation and all time spent in the program counts as long-evity for pay purposes. For further information, contact the team at the Tyler Student Center between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

"PEEP"—Cont'd from P. 1

Seven thousand more U.S. fighting men have arrived in Vietnam, making a total of 191,000. The U.S. is continuing to bomb targets in the South but has not yet resumed its bombing of North Vietnam. Ground fighting had dwindled in anticipation of the lunar New Year.



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State Coeds Compete

The women's volleyball and bowling teams trekked to Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo last Saturday. While there they competed with 16 other schools in the State Sports Day for College Women.

While the two volleyball teams split their winnings the bowling team cleaned up on the opposition.

The first volleyball team lost to Western Michigan University but picked up a win over Olivet. Team number two was downed by the University of Michigan, Faird, Gail Payske, Marilyn Geisbut edged out Grand Rapids Junior College to make it an even split between the two teams.

The bowling team bowled against Flint Junior College and Olivet, winning both.

Results of the morning bowling put Alma in fifth place with

a total series for two lines of 1294. Western Michigan took first, Eastern Michigan second. Western Michigan's second team took third, and Central was one pin ahead of Alma for fourth place.

Marlene Frezee, captain of Alma's team, rolled a high of 194 in her first game and 184 for her second. Afternoon bowling results were not announced.

Members of the first volleyball team were: Roberta Funch, captain, Eleanor Harden, Susan Schultz, captain, Barbara Bartlett, Priscilla Gray, Betsy Gress, Pam Paulson and Jan Thompson.

The five women who were on the bowling team were: Marlene Frezee, captain, Robyn Rutzen,

Debbie Parker, Carole Brand and Barbara Schachinger.

The 16 colleges who participated were: Delta College, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Albion College, Hillsdale College, Kellogg Community College, Adrian College, Alma College, Flint Junior College, Grand Rapids Junior College, Wayne State University, Calvin College, University of Michigan, Ferris College and Hope College.

Alma Drops Two To Calvin, Kazoo

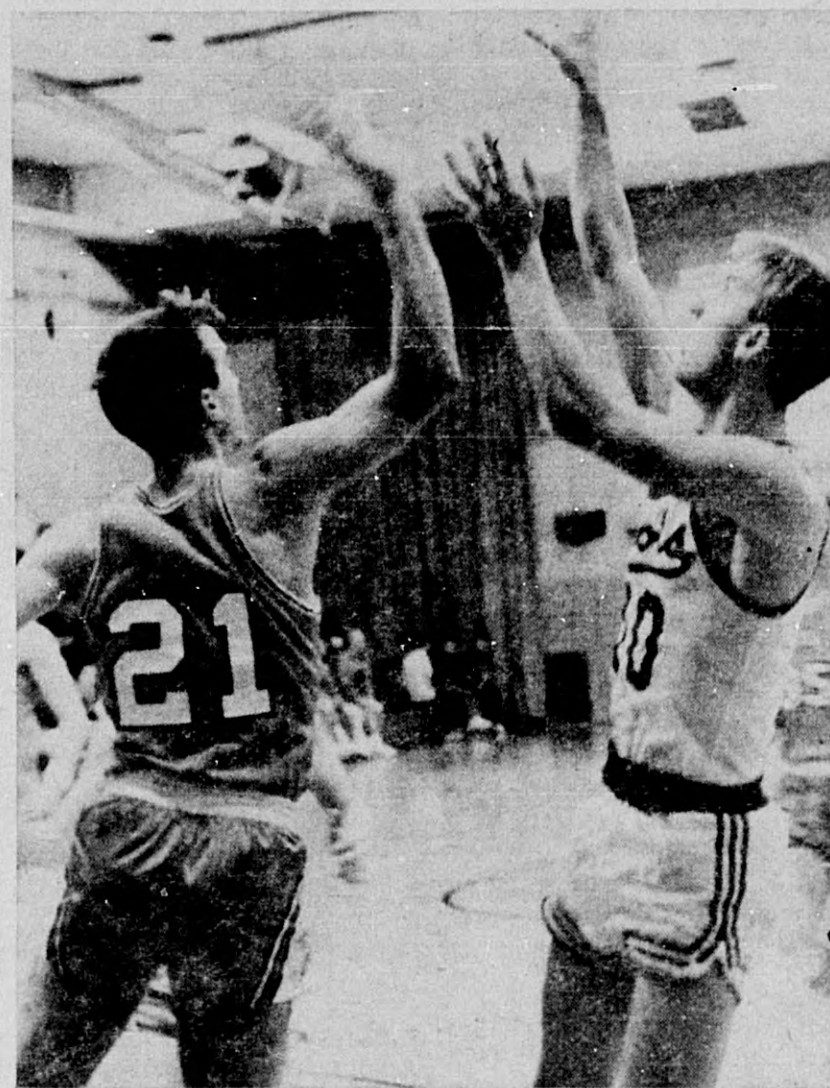
Last week the Alma cagers dropped two league decisions to Calvin College and Kalamazoo.

Wednesday they went down by the score of 96-64 to a title contending team, the Knights of Calvin. Jerry Knowlton led the Scots in scoring followed by freshman John Toland with 14 points. Currently Calvin has a

5-1 mark in conference action compared to a 4-1 record for Hope.

Saturday Alma let their presence be known on the hardwood court when they lost to the Hornets of Kalamazoo College 81-68. Kalamazoo was led by Jim Peters with 22 points and Bob Pursel with 11. Once again Jerry Knowlton led the Scots with 16 points followed by Rick Warmbold with 13 and Jim Ogg with 11. Kalamazoo is now 2-3 in league action and 6-4 overall. Alma is 1-5 in the league and 1-8 overall.

Alma's next contest is at home against Aquinas on Wednesday.



Jerry Knowlton beats the hand of a would-be Kalamazoo blocker to arch a jumper from the baseline in this action from last Saturday night's game against the Hornets. Knowlton led the Scot scoring with 16 as the Alma cagers went down to a 81-68 loss at the hands of the K-200 five.

(Photo by Vrooman)

Alma Should Take Pride In Athletics

"Thar's gold in them thar hills," said the oldtimer. "Thar's gold in that thar college named Alma," says me. Go ahead and laugh if you wish, but just think for a moment of all that the Alma student and alumnus can take pride in — outstanding faculty, curriculum, and facilities, beautiful campus, good students-faculty relations, and the building of a solid amateur, not professionalized, athletic program.

The responsibility for all this rests in the hands of the administrators and Board of Trustees. They strive for perfection in every aspect of the life of the college.

But how can you seek perfection in an intercollegiate athletic program and still maintain it at a level of respectability?

The solution is not easy. Maybe an intramural program is the answer? Just think, in intramurals the pressures are off—no money for players, no classes to miss, no trips to take, no coaches to fire.

Moreover, an intramural sports program is in a sense an anti-spectator program (there are exceptions, as you may know). It is geared to participation. And who can deny that participation is better than being a frustrated spectator all the time?

The intramural program is for all students. It is purely amateur, and there is little financial cost. It is a worthwhile program, but it is isolated, confined to a campus. It is only part of the answer to our problem.

As Ade Christenson says in *The Verdict of the Scoreboard*, "We cannot live in the world of athletics and not be a part of it."

If professionalism is not the answer either, as was discussed last week, then what is? It is amateur athletics.

Christenson says, "The foundation of amateurism is built upon emphasis, not overemphasis, upon true perspective, not distortion, upon teaching, not exploitation, upon learning, not eligibility, upon solicitation, not bribery, upon work not sloth." This is not the easy way, but it is the right way if intercollegiate athletics are to be kept in proper perspective as only one aspect of our educational effort. We can see obligations for both educators and sports fans here.

But while we are on the way to building a strong, amateur athletic program, what the heck do we do about all these losses?

We can try and try harder. We can give our athletes and coaches 100% support. And we can learn.

We can learn that it takes quite a man to face up to the humiliating situation on the basketball court of getting clobbered all the time. It takes a real man to stand out there, losing by 40 or 50 points, while 2 or 3,000 fans are screaming at him and his opponent is trying to run up a record score.

There is a way out—quit. Be a hero in intramurals! But the men stay with the team.

Do the fans stay with it? Look around you at a basketball game and see if they do.

I remember last year when we had a home basketball game with a highly touted Ferris State team. That team had more talent than Custer had Indians.

But we had so few fans that we could have played in a phone booth. This really adds to the spirit of a team—unfortunately in the wrong way.

Let's go back to another incident last year. Early in May Alma won the MIAA College Bowl Championships—that's a quiz-type contest, man. To win the title Alma trounced long-time athletic rival Albion by a whopping 285-95 score.

Albion's humiliating defeat prompted their school paper to write an editorial called "Bowling: Alma Style." This little gem should have been enough to raise the dandruff on most anyone connected with Alma.

Among other things the editorial said that "too much is expected academically of a student at Albion to allow for such elaborate preparation for a 'bowl' contest. Just how much free time for this kind of thing does a student or a professor at Alma have?"

I detected more sour grapes than a damp vineyard in southern Italy.

Albion had defeated Alma in every varsity sport during the year. Apparently defeat on the academic level couldn't be accepted.

Alma can be very proud of that championship. The school can build toward increasing that margin of victory even greater.

Alma can also be proud of its athletic program. Never forgetting the stars and teams of its former athletic eras — Bob Devaney, Jim Northrup, Keith Carey, the Actons, etc., Alma can strive to build new stars under a new program.

As an old adage says, "Not to have tried is the true failure."

—Jim Martz
Class of '65

Teke's Unbeaten After First Week

After the first week of intramural basketball the standings are as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----|
| A League | |
| 1. TKE | 3-0 |
| 2. Delt Sig | 2-1 |
| 3. Mitchell | 2-1 |
| 4. Sig Tau | 1-2 |
| 5. Wright | 0-4 |
| B League | |
| 1. Delt Sig | 2-1 |
| 2. TKE | 2-1 |
| 3. Wright | 2-1 |
| 4. Sig Tau | 0-3 |

In C league Streaker Beaker's team Bakers is ahead of the 13-team pack with a 2-0 record. They won their last contest 64-10 with Harley Watts scoring 4 points to lead the way for the losing team.

Monday night in B league action Jud Lind of the Delt Sig squad poured in 21 points in a 53-50 upset of the Teke's.

The Mitchell Hall A league squad gave the Delt Sig A league team its first defeat Monday evening by the score of 64-63.

The intramural bowling results will be listed in the almanian every two weeks starting with the next issue.

J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

I just do not know what we, the student body of Alma College, would ever do without a new freshman class every year. It seems that these are the people who do not lose their spirit and pride for any athletic team that Alma College has representing them. But all good things must come to an abrupt end so it seems, at least this is what usually occurs after a freshman class has one year of "fan participation" under its belt.

It is very noticeable once you are a senior to pick out the FAITHFUL FEW who never miss an athletic event whenever Alma is involved. So I hope that the class of '69 is not following the tradition that has been set up for them by their preceding classes. If they do not break the ugly bind that has been with their predecessors and unless future freshman classes break the tradition of past freshman classes then Alma College might as well, if they are not doing presently, pursue the ideal of becoming the Harvard or Yale of the midwest minus the traditional aspect of any school-intercollegiate athletics.

Alma College's cage team has been improving steadily with each game. Something which a lot of people feel is not underlying this improvement is fan participation. This is where these people are wrong. Believe it or not, all of you upperclassmen, there are larger crowds this year at basketball games than last year. If you are one of the many who has better things to do on the weekend than attending home basketball games and you have a standing bet that you will take time during one of the coming weekends to go to a home contest you are a loser. After the Aquinas encounter this coming Wednesday Alma will only have two more home contests during the remainder of the season, and those will not only be played during the latter part of February, but will be on week nights when everyone will be so busily studying.

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