



'All Roads Lead To Africa' Motto For Nola and Gloria

All roads lead to Africa. This variation on an old theme could well be the motto for two persons here at Alma College. Miss Nola Hatten, Director of Student Activities, and Gloria McIntyre, Birmingham freshman, are part of Operation - Crossroads, Africa, Inc., for the summer of 1961.

The two hundred fifty persons going will be divided into fifteen groups. Miss Hatten will serve as resource leader for one of these, which will include students from all across the nation.

Each smaller group will be stationed in a city between Dakar in French West Africa and Brazzaville in French Equatorial Africa or on the east coast. For four weeks the groups will join with African students on a work project. Then they will visit three other countries in Africa and wind up with a two-week trip through Europe.

The entire group is under the leadership of Dr. James H. Robinson, Religion in Life Week speaker for last year. Dr. Elton Trueblood is a member of the committee for Crossroads to Africa. This undertaking is sponsored by various institutions, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State University, University of Notre Dame, and Wooster.

At the end of April, Miss Hatten will attend a planning meeting in New York City. Leaders will receive the names of the members of their groups and plan for their indoctrination, which will begin June 18. If the present conditions continue in Africa, stations of some groups will be changed but the project will not be cancelled.

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GET TICKETS BY WED.!

Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Group Famous World Over, To Appear Here March 4

Appearing next in the current Lecture-Concert Series will be the world famous Plattoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers. The group will appear Saturday, March 4, at 8 p.m., in the Alma High School Auditorium.

Having toured in all six continents and in 67 different countries, the group is composed of White Russian emigres who fought against Russian communism and are now American citizens.

The Chorus was organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1927, by Nicholas Kostrukoff, who still directs the group.

One of the most exciting events of their show is the dagger dance performed by Gabriel Soloduhin.

The Chorus first came to this country in 1939, arriving from Hawaii.

The current season marks the 20th anniversary of transcontinental concerts in this country by the Cossacks, and according to the New York Times, they "still stand among the best choral groups to be heard in our concert halls."

The group has also made records on the R.C.A. Victor Red Seal label.

Complimentary student tickets for the Don Cossack performance may be obtained next week, Monday, February 27, through Wednesday, March 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Reid-Knox switchboard.

Students who plan to attend must obtain tickets during that time in order to attend. A capacity crowd is expected, and remaining tickets will be turned over for public sale Thursday, according to Dr. Gunda Kaiser, chairman of the Lecture-Concert Series committee.

Color Paintings For 25c . . . ?

The Alma College Art Department has several framed color reproductions by American and European artists, including Matisse, Silverman, Degas, and others. These paintings will be available for student and faculty rental at 25 cents per semester. Interested persons may obtain a reproduction from the Arts Building, Room 203, tomorrow, Saturday, February 25 from 9-12 a.m.



Gabriel Soloduhin, whose dagger dance will be a special feature of tomorrow night's performance of the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, is perhaps the most photographed Cossack in the world. He has portrayed Cossack characters in many Hollywood movies, and he is also a daring horseman who performs the famous Cossack trick of riding strapped to a horse's belly. Soloduhin will also be featured tomorrow night in a barbaric Caucasian dance, Lezginka, with the chorus providing the vocal background.

Judicial Council Revises Committee Procedures

The Judicial Committee, with whom rests the responsibility of reviewing cases of violation of college rules and standards other than academic standards, has drawn up a revised set of committee procedures.

These judicial procedures are published below for the general information of the college community. If you have any suggestions pertaining to a section (or sections) of these rules, write out the suggestion and give or send it to either Bill Lockwood or Mike Maus in Wright Hall.

Basic Principles

It is the purpose of the Judicial Committees to implement the broad goals of the college in so far as they relate to the violation of college regulations or

FIRE UP TENDERFEET

If there are any Boy Scout Leaders on the faculty the almanian is interested in contacting them for seeing to the disposal of back issues of the almanian.

2nd Book - On Anthropology

Patterns of Culture
Chosen for Program

Patterns of Culture by Ruth Benedict will be the second and final selection for this semester's all-school reading program, announces Dr. William Boyd, Dean of the College.

The book's subject is anthropology, and it is an analysis of our society as related to primitive civilizations.

Copies of the book, published by Mentor and costing 50c, will be available soon at the Varsity Shop, says the Dean.

The All-School Reading Test has been postponed from March 2 to Thursday, April 27, on the recommendation of the Student Council.

The test at that time will cover both Albert Camus' *The Stranger* and Ruth Benedict's *Patterns of Culture*.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, March 26 at 9:30 a.m. a panel discussion on "The Organization Man" led by Norma Johnson, will be held at the Methodist Church.

Alma To Host Colleges In MISL

Fifteen Colleges to Participate
In Day-Long Oratory Contest

Alma is to be host for the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League (MISL) State Oratory contest on Friday, March 3. The next time Alma will have the chance to host the contest will be fifteen years from now. The site shifts from school to school according to the alphabetical order of the MISL members.

There is no specified theme for this contest. Entrants may speak on any topic, with a 1800 word limit placed on the oration. The only limitation is that no speech should deal too specifically with the area of peace since there is a separate Peace contest each year.

Alma will be represented by Phyllis Burdick and Hal Waller. "A Thing of Beauty" is the title of Phyllis's oration and deals with the beauty in nature. The lack of leadership training is the theme of Waller's oration, which is entitled "The American Indictment."

These are the MISL schools which may participate in this contest: Albion, Alma, Calvin, Central Michigan University, Detroit Institute of Technology, Eastern Michigan University, and Ferris Institute.

Rounding out the member

schools are: Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and Western Michigan University. Olivet, a non-member, may participate for the first time this year.

The public is invited to attend all rounds of speeches. The schedule of the day is as follows. The audience is requested not enter or leave a room when orations are being delivered.

11:00 AM—Registration
12:00 Noon—Lunch
1:00 PM, Preliminary Contests
3:30 PM—Women's Finals (Dow Auditorium)
5:15 PM—Dinner (VanDusen Lounge)
6:30 PM—Men's Finals (Dow Auditorium)

Paris Poster Art On Display Here

Art Exhibition Posters from Paris are being shown in the College Library until March 22.

Works of well-known artists such as G. Braque, H. Matisse, Marino Marini, Andre Marchand, Picasso, Kandinsky, and many others are represented in this colorful collection loaned by the Grand Rapids Art Gallery.

Poster art has become known to the general populace since and because of the work of Post-Impressionist Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, but this collection of posters is, according to Miss Doris Diefenbach of the art department, unusual in that they were done by avant-garde artists for Paris where new art forms and techniques were readily acceptable.

You Too Can Go "La Boheme" Trip

A group of students interested in hearing The Metropolitan Opera Company sing the opera "La Boheme" in Detroit on Saturday, May 27, is being organized.

The opera company is playing in Detroit from May 22 to May 27. The place is the Masonic Temple on Temple Avenue.

Anyone wishing to join the group going to the Saturday matinee of "La Boheme" should contact Miss Hatten by next Friday, March 3. At this time, the seats should be paid for. The price range is from \$1.50 (seats at the sides of the auditorium) to \$8.50 (good seats in the center). Checks should be made payable to the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Transportation will be by private car. If any interested in going could drive, notify Miss Hatten.

See story on page three for similar trips being planned.

"La Boheme," by Puccini, is described by Dr. Sullivan as an opera with a very "entertaining plot" and one which has "melodies which everyone would enjoy."

He says the cast is "a good one", with Victoria de los Angeles, Laurel Hurley, Richard Tucker, Lorenzo Testi and Giorgio Tozzi. Thomas Schippers will be conducting.

Functions

The following functions are outlined:

1) To review cases of violation of college rules and standards other than academic, and to recommend appropriate disciplinary action to the President of the college, with whom rests final disposition of all cases.

See Judicial Council, page 4

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Chairman, Vespers Committee

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 FACULTY ADVISER ^ ^

Over one week has passed since Ash Wednesday and the beginning of that time called Lent which is set aside in the Christian Church year. During this past ten days we have all had, if we at all took the privilege, time to think about the real significance of the season.

This Lenten season can be for all of us something much more than forty days of petty disciplines and suuer ficial self-denial.

The real meaning or purpose of this season is to permit us all to "bear witness" in our hearts and our lives to the passion of Christ, to find in His sacrificing Love for us the power to respond in love.

If Lent is the response of love for Love, our re. spouse should be measured in terms much more signify -cant than the usual cigarette and candy routine.

The Love of Christ for us can lead us to deeper penitence, to the sacrifice of broken and contrite hearts, to a much closer relationship with The Ultimate, God. The Love of Christ can lead us to Divine forgiveness and newness of life.

Christ's Love may and, indeed can, lead us toward the reordering of human relationships, broken and distorted by our own selfish iniquities.

In conclusion, we may want to follow the following advice for the Lenten season:

- "Fast from criticism, and feast on praise.
- Fast from self-pity, and feast on joy.
- Fast from ill-temper, and feast on peace.
- Fast from jealousy, and feast on love.
- Fast from pride, and feast on humility.
- Fast from selfishness, and feast on service.
- Fast from fear, and feast on faith."

Letters To The Editor

NOTE: Our policy concerning letters to the editors makes it mandatory that the writers of all published letters be known either to the Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor. THE ALMANIAN takes upon itself the responsibility for publishing letters, hence it will not reveal the identity of any writer who requests anonymity. The editors do not guarantee publication of letters which exceed the bounds of decency and reasonable courtesy. Whether or not letter-writers take issue with THE ALMANIAN in no way disqualifies their letters for publication.

To a concerned senior:
 Due to our editorial policy we cannot print letters we receive unless they are signed. Please let us know who you are and we will be happy to print your letter.

the editors
 * * *
 February 20, 1961
 Department of Astronomy
 The Almanian
 Dear Editor:

The following is in response to Obzer Vatorie, whose letter appeared in the Almanian issue of February 17, 1961.

In the first place, the Dow Science Building does not have an observatory, but a planetarium which produces a simulated sky. Because of uncertainties of weather in this locality, it was considered more practical to install the latter equipment. We can now promise an astronomical show regardless of conditions in the actual sky. Advance planning is desirable so that the instrument can be adjusted for the occasion.

Besides the astronomy class, several college groups have come for demonstrations. Obzer Vatorie is invited to arrange a visit by another party.

Yours sincerely,
 S. L. Thorndike

Feb. 21, 1961
 Leller to the Editor:

Yes, there is an absence of college-owned original art of well-known masters and an ideal place to display art of any kind, but I wonder how many students and faculty:

L Noticed the original Matisse drawings in Dow and Reid-Knox the first two weeks of this month?

2. Will see the exhibit of unique Parisian poster art of great French masters in the Library the next four weeks?

3. Have seen similar exhibits in the Library the past two years?

4. Have rented a print (of well-known artists) to be hung in their rooms during the past five years?

5. Have purchased an original painting from collections loaned to the Art Department during the past five years?

6. Have noticed that Mr. Miner has made a deliberate effort to purchase authentic copies of sculpture?

7. Have noticed all havrthat

Alma College students have done some excellent work in many areas of art? The prohibitive prices of originals of famous artists is no excuse for not owning a piece of excellence readily available to you on campus?

8. Will purchase an original from the Art Show in May, or from another collection of contemporary artists which will be made available to you during the Fine Arts Festival?

The preservation of costly originals requires special handling such as temperature and lighting control when stored and displayed. In the proposed Fine Arts building we will have the needed facilities. And yet, if you cannot honestly admit an awareness of the above list and cannot answer yes to most of the questions, then Alma College is not quite ready for the costly originals and facilities - but we will continue our present efforts until the time when we are ready.

even a sunset does not make itself felt. There is always some need of co-operation on the spectator's part. At least he must bring some readiness to be appreciative." S. Pepper
 Miss Diefenbach

The best kind of pride is that which compels a man to do his best even though no one is looking.

The reason a great many men don't take the boss home for dinner is because she's already there.

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Why Won't Somebody (Else) Do Something?

More and more the lament is heard: "There's nothing to do around here." And we point to the burned-out Strand and our lack of car-mobility and the fact that nobody around here seems to do anything about the situation.

Maybe we're looking in all the wrong places; perhaps we've missed one possibility.

Example: the almanian has run two or three editorials suggesting an "operation -V- for "expedition"- a way of getting students off campus to enjoy plays, concerts, etc. in Mt. Pleasant, Saginaw, E. Lansing, etc. To date we have received not one written comment from an interested student. (The administration has expressed interest, however: there is now on the bulletin board in Tyler a list of events, with places to sign up. A trip has also been organized to attend La Bohemie. YVe wonder how many students will sign the list or till out the coupon on page 3 of the almanian- and how many students will not, content to sit in the dorms, stagnate, and grumble.)

Example: last week the almanian ran an editorial headed "Wouldn't it be nice it " and asked for suggestions- any kind of suggestions- from students, as to what theyd like to see at Alma College. To date not one reply has been received.

Example: the almanian has asked for new staff members. The work is hard, but no one ever complains of boredom- of tiere being "nothing to do around here." To date, this semester, one new staff member.

Example: the Student Council, which

Africa and Iceburgs

Did you hear the man say that one iourth of the United Nations will soon be sub-Sahara African nations? Dr. Christensen in his convocation talk yesterday, said that Africa is like an iceburg to the l nited States- not that it is cold, but that only about 10U of it is known to Americans. The other 907c remains beneath the surface.

Africa is a topic very important to all of us today. There have been student riots within this past week in this very state on this topic. A few months ago, we on this campus were involved in sending rmany books to start a public library in Kenya. We're working on providing a scholarship for an African student. Two members of our campus community are planning a trip to Africa this coming

Congrats, S. C!

In response to an editorial in last Week's Alma Record, the Student Council has sent a letter to the Alma Chamber of Commerce concerning the lack of a theater in Almaand thepoor appearance and danger

could be a vital organization if backed by students, regularly meets with no audience.

Well, where do "spirit" and "enthusiasm" come from? From buildings? books? administrators? professors? students? We d suggest that not even the least enlightened administration can kec-p a student body irom being enthusiastic- nor can the best administration make it so.

And so. here's a check list. See what you have given of yourself to make this the kind of campus you wish it were:

1. Have you joined or investigated any student organization? (the almanian offer still stands)
2. Have you ever attended a Student (ouncil meeting?)
3. Have you ever written a letter to the editor?
4. Have you ever tried to organize something that would give the campus something it needs?

5. Have you regularly attended the things that are now offered on campus?

6. Do you now have any suggestion for improvement of campus "tone"? If so are you willing to let the rest of us in on if. and then- and this is the vital part- are you willing to throw yourself wholeheartedly into making it work? Because, you see, within you lies the energy, the power, the enthusiasm, the intensity- call it what you will- that can turn a "so-so what?" campus into a "let's go*" campus.

Or perhaps it's easier to sit back and adv. 'Here I am, everybody. Entertain

sp" n Africa^6 ^ 'eCtUrerS here to

But do we listen to these lecturers' Do we pay attention to those who have firsthand knowledge which would help us assimilate intormation and make up our minds about what's really happening there. Are we anxious to have individual questions answered such as the one Africa?7 ab0Ut communist influence in

Or are we too "busy" to care?

Dr. Christensen must have felt that his audience yesterday was also like an iceburg-only about 10% of us had our heads above the surface.

Did you hear what the man said about Rhodesions who can't enter hotels in their own country, or were you studying, writing letters, or sleeping?

of the Strand wreckage. Congratulations, Student Council, bn your quick action. We think you were representing well the sentiment of the student body and it may well be a deciding factor in the matter

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Febxuary 24-March 3

Fri., Feb. 24
 7:30 P.M. Movie- 'Confession of Felix Kruill"
 Sat., Feb. 25
 7:30 P.M. Movie- "Confession of Felix Kruill" * . *
 8:00 P.M. Belt Sigina Phi Carnation Ball
 Basketball at Olivet
 State Debate Tournament at Wayne State University

Sun., Feb. 26
 6:30 P.M. Lenten Vesper Service- "I Am the Bread of Life"
 Tues., Feb. 28
 10:30 P.M. Alpha Tau Spread " ----
 Wed., Mar. 1
 10:30 P.M. Alpha Theta Spread
 Thurs., Mar. 2
 10:30 P.M. Kappa Iota Spread
 Fri., Mar. 3
 0:00 A.M. State Oratory Contest *
 8:00 P.M.* International Night *

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STUDENT COUNCIL

February 21, 1961

The meeting was called to order, the roll was called, and the minutes were read and approved.

The President announced that petitions for Student Council office are due on March 6. The council will nominate candidates before this date. Others may petition.

Virginia Hickey, Gloria McIntyre, and Jim Plate were sworn in as new members of the council.

Pick Luke moved the acceptance of Diane Curdew, Jim King and Boh Mattsson as members of the building and grounds committee.

Tyler Hoard reported that it will attend a union convention at Central Michigan University the weekend of the 25th. It is also working on an international night and the exchange program with Central.

Student Affairs Committee reported that written permission from a girl's parents stating her destination must be in the personnel office one week before the sorority and fraternity formula if she is planning on leaving for this weekend.

It has been recommended to President Swanson that no limit be placed on the distance from the school that a formal may be held, but that the site be approved by the Dean of Women.

Groups are asked to submit a list of events for next year by March 10 for the calendar of events.

The Religion and Life Committee

reported that 3 books were taken from their stand in Tyler. It was recommended to the committee that publicity might be improved in the coming year.

Members of the Council were instructed to bring back student recommendations for changes in the Judicial system.

Sue Little moved that the prize for the Fight Song Contest be given to Dr. Jones pending the acceptance of the song by the committee.

Sin Little moved that the executive committee meet with the management of Saga Foods and discuss the problem of authority in VanDusen Commons. Seconded and defeated. The President instructed the Building and Grounds Committee to take the action proposed in the motion.

Gloria McIntyre and Tony Taylor reported on the mock U. N. meeting at M.S.U.

Sue Little moved that 2 delegates be sent to the Regional International Relations Seminar at Wayne State University. Seconded and passed.

Mike Maus moved that a letter be sent to the Alma Chamber of Commerce urging the building of a theater in town. Seconded and passed.

Sue Little moved that a special committee be formed to publicize, screen and nominate for the International Student Relations Seminar.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Bonnie McIntyre
Recording Secretary

U.N. Conference Discusses Youth In World Affairs

"The Role of the Students in International Relations" was the theme of the first annual United Nations Conference, held at Michigan State University February 17-19.

Approximately 200 students representing 68 nations, attended the conference. Gloria McIntyre, Carol Steward, and Tony Taylor of Alma, represented and joined students from schools all over Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Canada, as well as the Air Force Academy, the U. S. Military Academy, and the U. S. Naval Academy.

The keynote speaker, Mr. R. S. S. Gunawardene, Ambassador from Ceylon to the U. S., stressed the importance of youth today and stated they "don't dream enough."

Five committees - Economic, Political, Cultural, Educational, and Scientific, Trusteeship, and International Court of Justice - debated and passed several resolutions. One of these was in favor of disarmament and another was in favor of admitting the People's Republic of China to the UN.

However, the main topic of the day concerned the Congo situation. A resolution to inquire into the situation was voted on after much debate. It was supposedly defeated. But when a recount was taken, it passed.

Plan 8 Trips For Off-Campus

Eight trips have been planned off campus to various events.

Following is the list of events including date, time and price of the event which includes transportation, price of ticket and (for students) a box lunch.

The time of departure will in all cases depend on where the event is, therefore, all specified times below are the starting times of the events.

Name	Event
1. March 9- 8:30 p.m.	Detroit Symphony, conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, cost, \$6.75.
2. March 10, 8:15 p.m.,	Jose Limon Dance Co., cost, \$4.50.
3. March 14, 8:00 p.m.,	Ice Capades, cost, \$6.75.
4. March 27, 8:30 p.m.,	"The Sound of Music", cost, \$7.00.
5. April 17, 8:15 p.m.,	"Fiorello" cost, \$5.00.
6. May 3, 8:20 p.m.,	Philadelphia Orchestra, conductor, Eugene Ormandy, cost, \$6.00.
7. May 4, 8:15 p.m.,	Wernber Von Brun, cost, \$4.00.
8. June 1, 8:20 p.m.,	Moiseyev Dance Co., cost approximately \$8.00.

If interested in attending any of these events, fill out coupon below, clip it, and turn it into Miss Nola Hatten* Director of Student Activities.

From Land Of Sunshine And Saris To A. G. Frosh

By Millie Howe

Three weeks ago she was in the land of sunshine and saris; now she is a freshman here at Alma.

Miss Maniben Kothari, better known as "Lila," lives in Mary Gelston Hall and is enrolled in a general course of study here.

Lila comes from Bombay, India, where she previously attended high school and Kishanchand Chelaram College for five months.

She became acquainted with Alma through Praim Singh, a 1960 graduate. Praim is a friend of Lila's brother, who is a psychiatrist at Pontiac State Hospital.

Lila finds Michigan weather, too cold and American food too mild. She is also unused to speaking English. Yet she is a girl with many smiles.

She plans to some day, after improving her English, go into child psychology and social work.

Lila was born in a small village in India, and her father, a high school teacher, was one of the few educated men in the area. Through his influence and the hard work of her brother, who since the death of the father supports all in the family, Lila is one of the very few girls of her native village to study in college.

Hila's religion is Jainism, and her God is Mahavira. There are many followers of Jainism in India and many other countries. Also in India there are many Hindus, Puddhists, Christians, and many others.

Gujardi is the native language of Lila, but she also knows Hindi, Marathi, Sindi, and understands Sanskrit.

Leaving Bombay the evening of January 31 and having a 32-hour jet flight, Lila arrived in Detroit the evening of February 1, gaining about twelve hours time.

Not only was this her first airplane trip, but here she viewed her first snow.

Lila says she likes the snow but not the cold, and she likes all the people here. But she misses India very much.

Lila Kothari

Alma College Forfeits Contests!

Alma College has forfeited their three MIAA victories during the 1960 Football Season. Alma College forfeited these games in compliance with league rules, when Alma discovered they had used an ineligible player for last fall's football games. The three games the Scots forfeited were to Albion, Adrian, and Olivet, leaving Alma with an 0-5 record for 1960.

The ineligibility was discovered during pre-registration for semester 150, commencing February 6, 1961. The student involved had left Alma College after the spring semester of 1957, and returned again for the fall semester of 1960. The registrar and the MIAA representative at Alma College reviewed his scholastic record and declared him eligible to play football. During pre-registration for the present semester this student asked the Registrar to recheck his record, because he felt he had earned more credit than he had listed on his file. During re-checking, a clerical error was found in his record, and he was declared scholastically ineligible for semester 140, which ended January 28, 1960.

No further action will be taken against Alma College by the MIAA.

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COLLEGE AGENT - HARLEY CRITES

Gelston 1st West Takes Basketball Championship

Gelston, First West, won the Woman's Intramural Basketball Championship over the Alpha Theta Sorority, 49 to 13, Tuesday, February 21.

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

The Calvinistic part of the year will soon be gone. The whitening winds that moan original sin and are best encountered with black and boney trees will soon abate, and the westerlies and southerlies will brown, pink, then golden the black parsons into flowery priests, will convert the best-in-penitence roots of parishoners into proud and laughing tulips. Yesterday there was a presentment.

Instead of a few sentinel crows, black symbols on black and hairy limbs, there was a whole raucous flock, gossiping and swearing in communal, pre-conubial fervor over the chapel. I will eventually walk around the river and out to Conservation Park to watch the annual congregation of crows, boisterous darkies, with, however, undarkylke high-tension bristling and squawking. Also, the omnipresent pigeons that clatter and huff-huff were after each other more vigorously, flying higher than usual. And when the sun turned wise and huge and meadow, I saw two mourning doves hitch a couple towards each other along the wire in the sky above the T.K.E. house. And a friend of mine stood away from his studies at least ten minutes, forehead steaming the window, and hummed and mumbled things about countrysides and cases and cherry blossoms. Another friend, pulling off his scarf, said, and I agreed, that it smelled like fishingtime. I felt quite strongly that it ought to be, since the juices concerned with fishing in me were olifactoried surging. I whimsically considered leaning over the State Street dam, pulling with a roar and clatter the whole icy frosting off the pond and sending it chunks and froth on a swollen brown stream toward St. Louis. I did walk by the site and notice that, while the ice was still over the cake, all three spillways were voluminously tumbling gingerbread-hued silty water into eddies and foam.

Oh when the thought of April and May when the bushy margin of the mill pond is light-leafed and full of trysting grackles and red-winged blackbirds, song sparrows, students, and a hump of sun-warmed grass is infinitely better than a desk chair!

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**Orange Blossom
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"Look for the Street Clock"

The women's basketball program ended with a three way tie for first place. Tied were the Alpha Theta's, Gelston, First West, and the Alpha Tau's. In the playoff, 1st West beat the Alpha Tau's and beat the Alpha Theta's for the Championship.

A meeting of the WAA board resulted in dropping the individual awards and points system. In its place will be trophies awarded to the winning team. If a sorority wins the championship, the trophy will be theirs to keep; however, if a dorm corridor wins, the trophy will be kept in the captain's room until the end of the year and will then go in the trophy case in the gym.

Bowling intramurals will begin Tuesday, February 28.

Bowling Schedule

Tues., Feb. 28
Sig Tau vs. Dealers
Mooners vs. Delt Sig No. 3
Thurs., Mar. 2
Dealers vs. Delt Sig No. 1
Sig Tau vs. Delt Sig No. 3

GEM THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 22-23-24
Bob Hope—Lucille Ball in
"The Facts Of Life"

Saturday Only, Feb. 25
Matinee 1:30—Evening 7-9

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Participating in the annual Snow Carnival Student-Faculty Hockey Game which was won by the faculty last Saturday are Tom Bailey, Bill Westhauser, George Holt, Dean Hawley, Dick Waluk, Louis Ferrand, and Gordon Scully.

Men's Intramural Basketball Schedule

Friday, February 24
5:10 Highlanders vs. Honey-mooners
6:00 Delt Sig No. 1 vs. Took-em
7:00 Dealers vs. Take-em
8:00 Sig Tau No. 1 vs. Magnificent
9:00 Stuart West vs. Delt Sig No. 4
Mon., February 27
5:10 Delt Sig No. 1 vs. Take-em
6:00 Dealers vs. Took-em
7:00 Highlanders vs. McPherson
8:00 Leftovers vs. Stuart West
9:00 Raiders vs. Delt Sig No. 4
Wed., March 1
5:00 Delt Sig No. 1 vs. Sig Tau No. 1
6:00 Dealers vs. Saginaw S. & L.
7:00 Took-em vs. Magnificent
8:00 Spastic Elastic vs. Highlanders
9:00 Bruce Panders vs. Delt Sig No. 3

Judicial Council

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2) To recommend to the President, or to other committees, consideration of any measures which might implement the above action.

Procedures

1) The committee will review cases only on referral from the deans of students or upon appeal on the part of the student or students involved for a re-hearing.

2) The dean presenting the case is responsible for presenting the details of the case and for representing the best interest of the student.

3) The committee will review each violation on the basis of its individual characteristics with rehabilitation as the ultimate aim.

4) All statements must be reviewed in strictest confidence, though a brief statement of the disposition of the case will be reported to the Student Council and to the Executive Committee of the faculty.

5) Appeal of the committee action may be made to the President of the college and, on his recommendation, may be reconsidered by the committee. Likewise, failure of the deans to recommend a matter for consideration may be brought to the attention of the President

and upon his recommendation may be put on the agenda of the committee.

6) In all cases the student, or students, involved should be given the right to appear before the committee, or not, as he desires.

7) The dean, who is presenting a case, because of his role as counselor, is exempt from voting on the case. He may, however, recommend action.

Graduations of Disciplinary Action at Alma College

Warning Probation
This could consist of counseling by one of the personnel deans with a student on an alleged violation or a violation which is not considered of sufficient severity to merit committee action. The college policy would be reviewed with the students and the results of the future violations reviewed. The terms of the probation would ordinarily include:

1. Subsequent violation of a college policy would result in more severe disciplinary action; possibly suspension.

2. A letter would be sent to parents describing the offense.

3. A letter would be placed in the student's folder.

4. The student would not lose his scholarship, grant, or eligibility.

Example: Cases of alleged drinking, parking violations, continuous disregard of women's hours, etc.

The aim is to rehabilitate the student and not jeopardize his future by placing something on his permanent record or taking away his financial assistance. The burden of probation would be on the student.

Disciplinary Probation

This is one of the recommended actions against a student when the violation is of such magnitude to be referred to the Judicial Committee by one of the personnel deans after counseling. The nature of the violation is such that Committee action is recommended.

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Probation could consist of:

1. Letter to parents describing offense and college action.

2. Letter in the student's folder and on his permanent record card.

3. A further violation would result in suspension from college.

4. The student would lose all college grants and scholarship money for the period of probation.

5. The student would be ineligible for major offices or inter-collegiate athletics during the period of probation.

Example: Drinking in a place of residence, arrest by police for violation of the law, etc.

Suspension

Action by the Judicial Committee usually on second offenders or for a serious first violation. The student is suspended from college for a specified period of time. He must meet certain conditions for return and accept conditions governing his conduct upon return.

1. Letter to parents describing offense and college action.

2. Letter in the student's folder and on permanent record.

3. Student loses all college grants and money for period of suspension.

Example: Breaking and entering, malicious destruction, second drinking offense, drinking in residence halls, etc.

Expulsion

Permanent expulsion from college without possibility of return. Action of the Judicial Committee for a severe case or repeated offenses.

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