

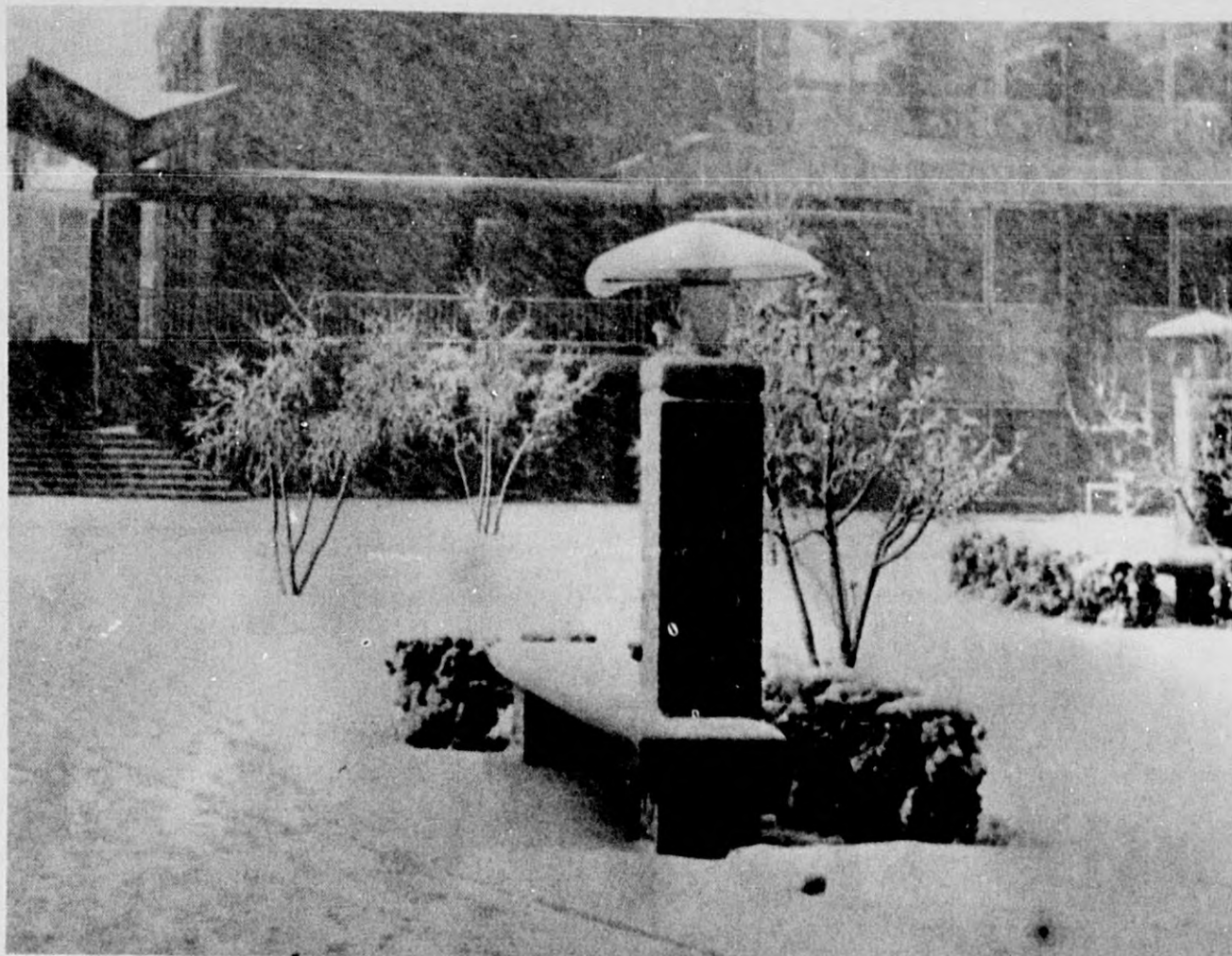
the almanian

Number 24 23

Alma College, Alma Michigan

Monday, January 15, 1968

NON PROFIT
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U S POSTAGE
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ALMA, MICHIGAN
PERMIT NO 108



Blow, blow thou winter winds,
Thou art not so unkind as man's ingratitude.

S-C Approves Budget Committee

Thursday night Student Council members voted on an ammendment to the Student Council Constitution providing for the establishment of a committee to prepare the budget for student activities. The action came after President Swanson suggested Tuesday, that students assume the budgeting of Scotsman, social activities, Tyler Board, the Almanian and other student projects.

The Student Council committee includes ten members. Four of these positions will be filled at large from the student body, two will come directly from Student Council with one each coming from Tyler Staff, the Almanian the Scotsman and Tyler Board.

Procedures which the committee will follow and other details will be decided at the next regular meeting of the council, Thursday.

The discussion, which lasted for forty-five minutes, centered around the membership and procedures of operation for the committee. Four additional members were added to the original committee proposed in order to provide more people who would not be representing an organization directly affected by the budget. During the discussion it was also stated the committee's proposals would be approved by the Student Council.

In other action the Council

voted to support radio announcements at meal-time in the two commons and voted down a recommendation to sponsor a poll which would seek student views on the possible curriculum changes.

Dick Gibson and Louise Hammel, the pair of students who brought the question of a poll before S-C, said they would go ahead with the poll with other finances.

STEP - Working to help children

by Kathy Richards

A little boy lost his father a year ago, and is a member of a family of seven, the oldest child. He is now working with a male student of Alma College, and has found in him the male guidance, and 'big brother' which he lacks at home.

Another little girl broke her hip, and has been out of school for almost a semester. While she is missing out on the friendships at school, she still has a co-ed from Alma visiting her in her home each week.

These are examples of work of STEP, Student Tutorial Education Program, which under the leadership of Tom Fegley has 54 students working to help area children.

In an interview with Fegley, he expressed a desire to create more interest, and to enlarge the number of students, to meet the needs of this community.

The STEP program is operating in six public and parochial schools in the community: St. Mary's, Wright Ave., Pine Ave., Hillcrest, Republic, and Luce Road. The program does not specify any strict regulation of how a tutor must operate with a child. Normally the tutor will spend one half hour twice a week, at some time during the school day with the child.

While the child is chosen for this tutoring because he or she for some reason is not doing well in school, the purpose of these half-hour sessions is not necessarily academic. The tutor may wish to help the child with reading or his math problems; but most have spent time talking with him, building a model airplane or working with clay.

Above all else, the STEP program brings an adult student together with an elementary school child; hoping the outcome will be friendship. The child may be from a rich or poor home, or he may be in some way culturally de-

prived. Whatever the reason, the principal of the elementary school has recommended this child to the program.

Because the program seems to thrive without restrictions, the tutors are encouraged to devise their own methods of reaching the child. Some have taken them to movies on Saturday afternoons, others have brought them to the college to see where they go to school and live.

Fegley hopes to plan a picnic in the spring for all the children, and perhaps a field trip to Greenfield Village. The program is sponsored by appropriation from Student Council, and some of the materials have been afforded by the Chapel Fund.

Many more are needed, particularly men, who might better be able to work with the young boys. Students of all majors work in this program, and the experience of developing a firendship with a child would be rewarding to anyone.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMP JOBS AVAILABLE

The American Youth Foundation is attempting to locate qualified college students for leadership positions at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan and Camp Merrowvista in New Hampshire, especially for potential leaders for out Younger Boys Camps.

Miniwanca and Merrowvista offer programs emphasizing all-round development--physical, social, mental, and religious. Leaders in the camp program have responsibility for cabin groups of six boys and take on other activities according to their skills and talents.

Camp leadership is an educational investment which not only means a most enjoyable summer for leaders, but more significantly it offers important personal service through influencing the development of campers.

Prospective leaders should now be in at least their freshman year of college and should possess high character and leadership qualities.

The Foundation provides travel expenses, board and lodging, a full scholarship to the Older Boys Leadership Training Conference (a two week camp the last of August), a modest honorarium and opportunity for Workstaff service when the Boys camps are not in session.

For more information contact Ronald O. Kapp of the Biology Department.

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VIEWPOINT

today's art...

Beginning this week there will be some fine things to be seen on campus. The senior art exhibits have begun in the little red church or "Kirby's Cathedral." This marvelous building is almost a hideaway, where you may be very much alone in appreciation. You can become the visiting art critic from the Metropolitan Museum of New York, and pace around the room in disgust, or a child, stopping in a museum to wonder at the achievements of the great, and more important to avoid a snowball fight.

However you like, we suggest you attend, because this could very well be the last time you can look at what your peers are doing. When you were in Boy Scouts or Campfire Girls, your den mother more than likely dragged you to a museum.

If you were like most children you can remember, first the nude statues, second the occasional chairs, and third where the bathrooms were. But did any of you make it to the gallery of Modern Art? Did you even run through it to get back to the bus on time?

Rembrandt, Michaelangelo, and VanDyck are all very great to us. They represent some of the most highly acclaimed work known to man just because "modern art" does not repeat what has already been done, does not mean it should be considered any less. The art of our painters today is a reflection of first themselves, and then the time, and condition of their worlds. "Art is the very best memory of the human animal."

So keep informed about today's art, and take a look at the little red church. Note: there are two bathrooms, located in the basement.

A TALE OF CONSCIENCE

'Goldstein' runs at Church Gallery

The American film, Goldstein, will be presented Tuesday evening, January 16, as part of the Old Church Gallery's Program. The film will be shown at 9:30 p.m. at the Gallery.

Goldstein was written and directed by Philip Kaufman and Benjamin Manaster, both recognized leaders in the contemporary American "underground" film movement. It was edited by Adolfo Mekas whose film, Hal-luluja the Hills, was recently shown as part of the International Film Series. Goldstein won the Prix de la Nouvelle Critique at the Cannes Festival in 1964. It is feature length (85 minutes).

One of the actors is the author Nelson Algren who spins a tale of conscience having to do with the

artist's dilemma in choosing between art and love. The film is said to be "alternately touching



and riotously funny, sometimes macabre...."

The Central Michigan University Woodwind Quintet will be presented in concert on January 24 by the Alma College Music Department. Time of the performance will be 8:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Admission is free.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau wish Miss Marli Mauch the greatest happiness in her marriage to Richard Warmbold of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Congratulations to Lynn Geissinger on her engagement to Frank Sellers of Delta Sigma Phi, Nancy Dunnabeck on her pinning to Roger Wills of Delta Sigma Phi, and Jeanne Boyden on her laveliering to Dave Young of Delta Sigma Phi, and Kim Kimble on her laveliering to Pete Schmidt of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Congratulations to our six newly initiated actives: Miss Susan Best, Miss Sue Hibbert, Miss Margo Langlon, Mary Jo Torrey, Miss Jane Ellen Vandevisse, and Miss Jane Wilson.

The Alma Adventurers will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in LG 1. To be discussed are various activities taking place during the next few weeks. These activities include snow shoeing and tobogaaning. Come to the meeting, bring new ideas and help us plan activities.

An addition to the Dean's list for the Fall Term is Senior Dennis Loomis with a grade point average of 3.5.

Copies of the Schedule of Events are now available at the Student Services Office, Reid-Knox Building.

Clair Bomers, senior from Bad Axe, Michigan, will show the first of the Senior Art Exhibits this week, January 15, to January 26.

Miss Bomers' exhibit will include paintings, drawings, serigraphs, ceramics and design.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1968

Phi O Patroness Tea
American String Quartet Convocation
8:00 p.m., Chapel

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1968

Indoor Hazards Demonstration
Dow Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
(Alma Fire Department)
Art Department Film
Goldstein, 9:30 p.m.
Old Church Gallery

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968

Basketball with Hope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

Movie - Dow Aud., 7:15 p.m.
'No Man is an Island'

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1968

Basketball with Kalamazoo
Delt Sig Open House
Phi O Dime Dance
Tyler Auditorium
Movie - Dow Aud., 7:15 p.m.
'No Man is an Island'

the almaniac

Editor In Chief...John Cook
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Here is atypical college ideal. Very practical, likes a good time, is moderately lazy, politically apathetic, half sex starved, usually thirsty, and predominantly moral, and predominantly moral, while being rather unintellectual. This was 1964.

This is 1967. Practicality has given way to idealism, these people work hard, are political activists, sexually liberated, predominantly amoral while representing a new brand of intellectualism.

The key to this new intellectualism is a new honesty. The departure from the 1964 ideal represents a rebellion against not only conformity, but also a society which is at its very base, hypocritical.

SAY, YOU TWO, WHAT IS YOUR COMMITMENT?

Society needs rebuilding. It has lost its commitment to the individual. Our ends are those of the founders of the United States. Our beliefs are those of the 19th Century liberal.

Society has freaked out from hypocrisy. And the root of hypocrisy is intolerance. We believe in the basic respect of every human to live as he sees fit.

For example, that simpleton over there in the V-neck sweater and button-down collar probably never had an original thought in his life. What a terrible waste of humanity.

Orgas

Students come into their own, with an arrogance of power

(ACP) "A spectre is haunting America - the spectre of students. For the first time in the history of the United States, university students have become a source of interest for all the nation, a source of concern for much of the nation, and a source of fear for some of the nation. This is a phenomenon unique to the decade of the 1960's." (Clark Kerr, San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 27, 1967)

Three years have passed since Clark Kerr watched the beginnings of the student revolt at Berkeley from the vantage point of the presidency of the University of California.

In the year following the riot, the potentiality of "a Berkeley" hung heavily over many an administrator's head. Most campuses escaped but sporadic disturbances

kept the spirit of student activism alive.

This year students everywhere have come into their own.

Regarding themselves as no longer "pawns" of anyone -- College administrators and Washington bureaucrats included. They have become what Kerr said no previous student generation managed to become -- "a potential force in history."

The specific banner on campus is "student power." At large, it might be revised to read "human power." Both concern a desire to direct one's own day-to-day life in a meaningful way, as free as possible from authority and mechanization.

The mood underlying the student movement is difficult to dissect. But one of its ingredients must

certainly be the alienation that comes from the bigness and complexity of the university, which makes the student unable to affect his environment.

Instead, the student finds his environment -- the university, the Selective Service -- controlling him, telling him where he should live, what hours he should keep, whom he can or cannot hear speak on campus, whether he should go to war.

Like the hippies, student activists have a feeling of powerlessness. Unlike the hippies, the activists are working within the system to try to force change upon it rather than abandoning the system as hopeless.

The power the students have claimed for themselves is exerted in varying degrees of intensity-- from mild demands for seats on a committee to strikes virtually shutting down an entire institu-

tion.

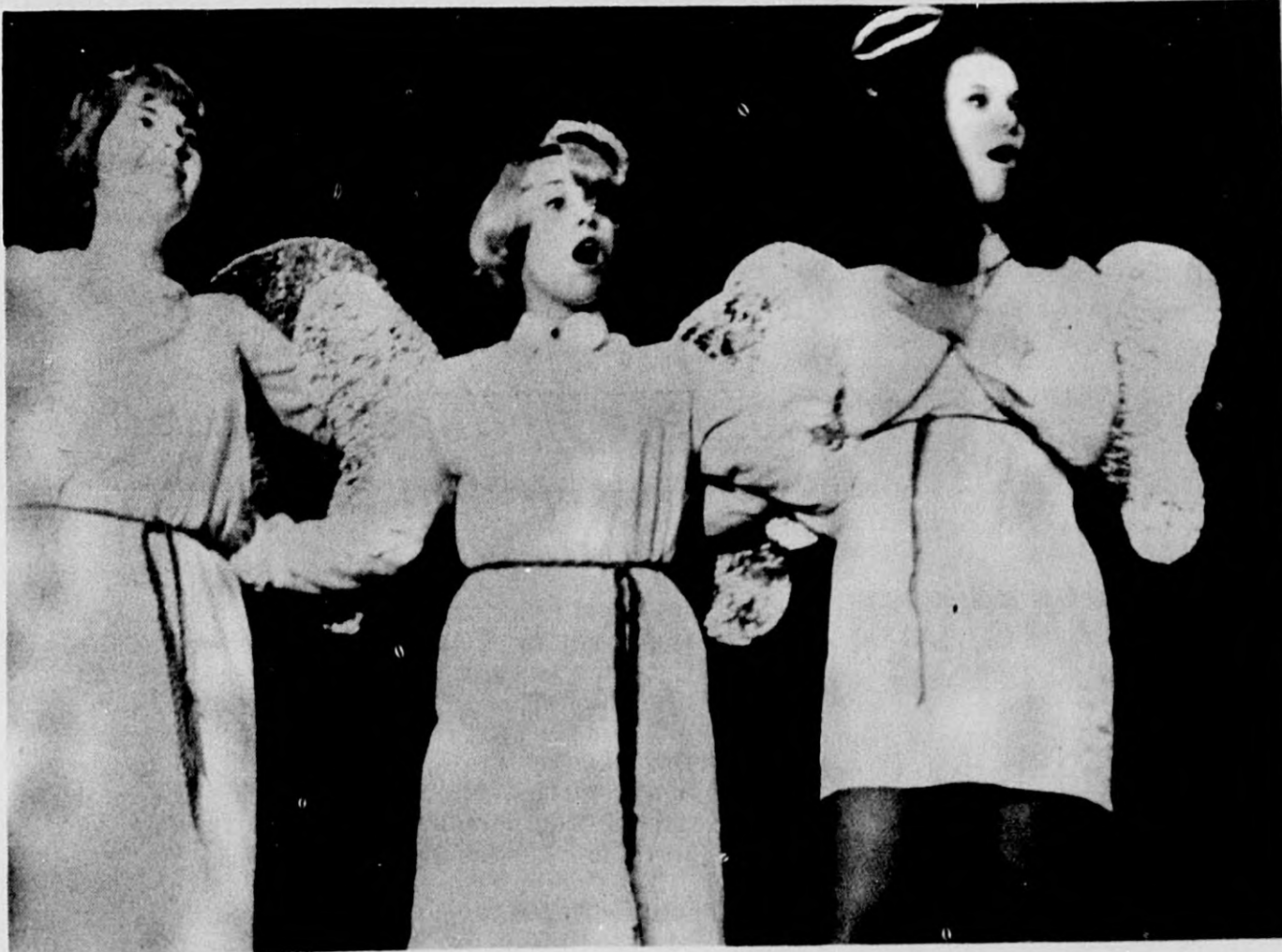
Student Power does, however, have stark connotations, leading one University of Minnesota faculty member to call it a misnomer. Frank Verbrugge, acting dean of the Institute of Technology, said the term "gives the impression that students are pitted against faculty and administrators."

The NSA Congress named three areas of student rights: (1) "Their full rights as citizens," (2) "Their right to democratically control their nonacademic lives," and (3) their right to "participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making process."

Thus the areas of participation and the areas of control are carefully differentiated.

"The basic issue student power revolves around," The Minnesota Daily reports, "is in which areas students should have 'sole' control."

"The NSA resolution lists seven such areas: registration of organizations, student government financing, regulation of cultural programming, determination of hours policies, establishments of social regulations, establishment of housing regulations, and



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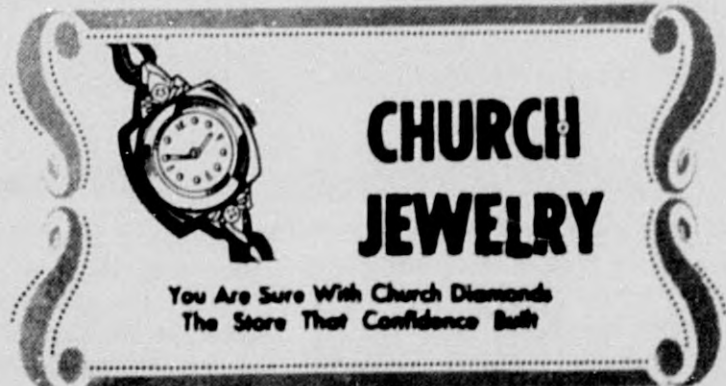
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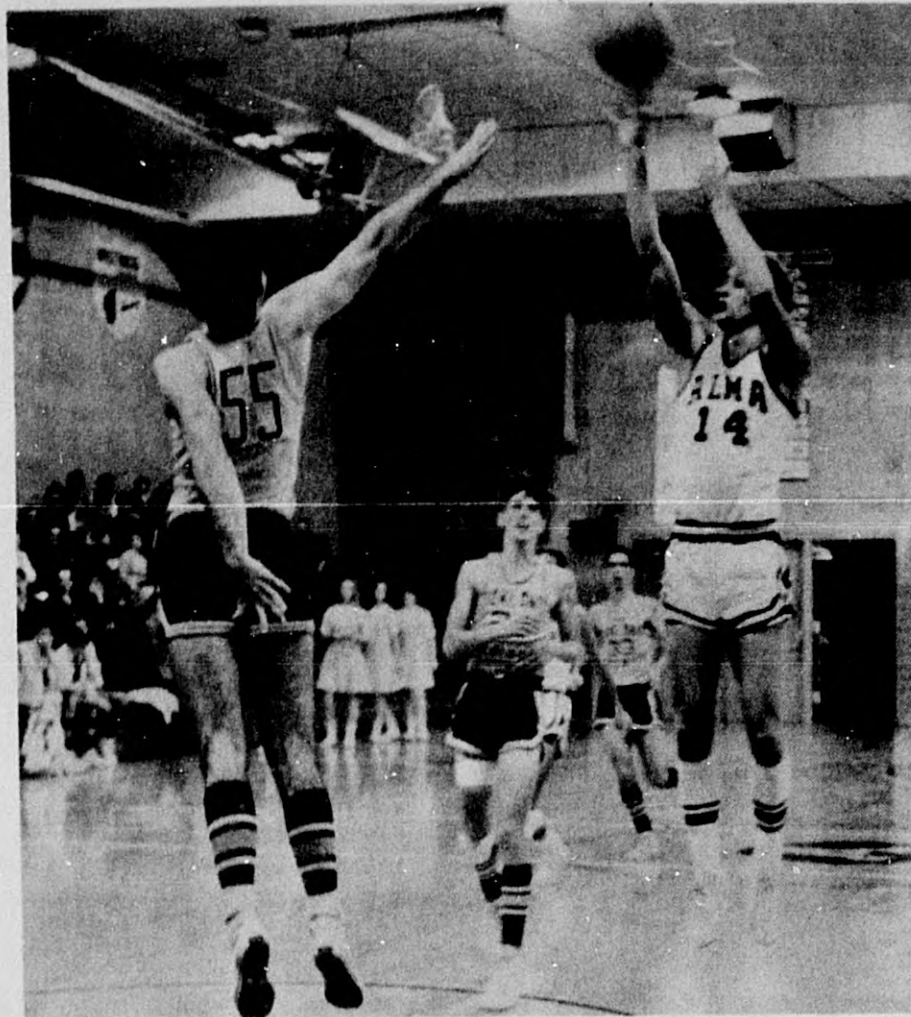
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Rick Lorenz (No. 11) goes up for a jump shot

NEXT WEEK CRUCIAL

Cagers wallop Oakland

By John Toland

After dropping an 80-79 decision to Adrian on Wednesday night the Scot cagers came back to wallop Oakland University 108-91. The victory was the second straight at home and brought the season record to 4-5. For the Pioneers it was their seventh scalp in as many outings.

Earlier in the season it appeared as though the major weakness of the Alma five would be their lack of size in the front line. Against Oakland however, the Scots dominated the boards with Al Vandermeer and Charlie Hudson alone accounting for 28 rebounds, equalling Oakland's entire output.

Alma started quickly in the first half taking a 10-4 lead and expanded it to 38-21. Then with five minutes to go in the period the Pioneers came back with some

hot shooting to make it 50-43 for the Scots at intermission.

Alma bounced back in the second half with Gordon Hetrick and Charlie Hudson scoring heavily. Using their fast break offense effectively the Scots built up a 16 point lead to put the Pioneers out of the ball game. With 3:24 to go coach Bill Klenk pulled his regulars and seconds late. Alma vaulted over the century mark for the second week in a row.

Gordon Hetrick led the scoring attack with 28 points followed by Charlie Hudson's 23 tallies. John Fuzak, Jerry Knowlton, and Al Vandermeer provided good support with 16, 15, and 16 points respectively.

Next week is important to the Scots bid for a title as they play host to Hope on Wednesday night and Kalamazoo on Saturday.

Continued from page two..

Student power...

all disciplinary decisions regarding the violation of student regulations.

"Administrators say there are few areas, if any, of sole student concern," The Daily continued.

"If the University is really relevant to faculty, administrators, and students alike, then there are no areas of sole interest of one group," said Paul Cushman, assistant vice president for educational relationships and development. "All the other groups have an interest also."

Thus the battleground is readied, with variations from campus to campus. On one campus students claim the right to live off campus in the face of a regulation requiring dormitory residence (Texas Technological College) and on another campus the right to protect a scenic hill from the desecration of a temporary building (City College of New York).

There's even an occasional humorous touch. From the Dakota Student, newspaper of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, comes this news item: "An old fashioned demonstration and party, complete with gospel hymns and fiery anti-alcohol speeches, were part of UND's latest spoof on the administration's booze ban."

But the movement itself is serious. And in the face of its essentially disruptive nature, it has unavoidably come in for harsh criticism from a more conservative public.

Campus activists, however, are not given to tempering their actions to pacify the public. And for them, the whole of public op-

inions of a few people they respect, among them Sen. J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) who wrote in "The Arrogance of Power":

"In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national conscience and a manifestation of traditional American idealism."

WANT-ADS

Wanted: Ride to Ann Arbor, this Friday. Contact Sally Harrison. Kirk House.

To sell - one only, extra fine 1962 Volks. You can buy yourself a faithful friend that stops, starts and goes for only \$800.00. George Cottay 112 Bruske.

To sell: One very fine guitar, purchased from a drunken sailor. Will bicker between the range of \$19.99 and \$20.01. No tax! Contact Richards, Newberry.

In the interest of serving the student body, the Almanian has opened it's services to classified advertisement.

If you have any item to sell, buy, or services which you wish to make public, you are welcome to employ this means of communication.

If you obtain the purpose of your add, there will be a fee of twenty-five cents per issue. However, if you are not able to sell or buy what you wish, in three issues, there will be no charge.

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

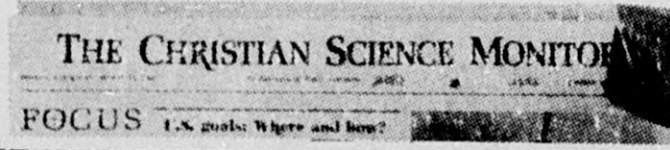
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