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Students invited to discuss proposed changes...

Committee opens meeting

Curriculum Committee Chairman Howard Potter announced recently next Tuesday's meeting on the proposed curriculum changes will be open for student questions, comments and discussions. The committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Dow 100.

The Curriculum Committee submitted a progress report at the January Faculty Organization meeting which outlined drastic revisions in current general education requirements. According to the plan, all graduate requirements except HPE and English Composition would be replaced by four team-taught "topic centered" courses.

Since the faculty meeting, there have been hearings and discussions on the proposal in the divisions. All three met last Thursday evening, and the Natural Science Division completed its discussion. The Humanities and Social Science Divisions are still considering the proposal.

In a "vigorous discussion" of the proposed curriculum changes, a "straw vote" of faculty members at the Natural Science Division meeting revealed a majority favored reducing the general education requirement drastically. Another straw vote

indicated most of the educators present favored an alternate proposal providing for a two year experimental period when topic-oriented courses would be offered as electives. Under the alternate plan suggested, each student would also be required to take 18 courses outside his major.

"The curriculum proposal conceivably will pass or be defeated at the February Faculty meeting," Dean Potter said, "and if it fails I suppose the status quo will exist for another year."

The Curriculum Committee, which meets on a weekly basis, is normally open for student observation, Potter noted, but the committee voted last week to extend a special invitation to students because of the importance of the plan under discussion.

THIS WEEK'S DOW MOVIE:

"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"

Incredible true story of the lone U. S. sailor who fought a Japanese task force on the island of Guam for three fear-packed years. Actually filmed in the Philippines this story is based on the widely heralded WWII experiences of radio man George Tweed.

All students interested in applying for one of the four at-large positions open on the Student Budget and Finance Committee, please submit a petition stating your qualifications to Barbara Baker, Kirk House no later than 3:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, 1968.

ALMA ORCHESTRA PRESENTS HAYDN CONCERT SUNDAY

The Alma Symphony Orchestra, directed by James Upton of the Alma College Music Department, will present an all-Haydn program at 4 p.m. Sunday (Jan. 21) in Dow Auditorium on the Alma College campus.

The concert will include Symphony No. 82, the last movement of which is sometimes called "the Bagpipe Movement," two divertimentos, one for strings and one for winds; and a selection from the German dances!

The program will mark the first appearance of Miss Fanhie Harris of East Lansing as Concertmistress.

Plan government forum

A general forum has been called for all students tonight, Thursday evening, at 6:30 to discuss the Community Government proposals. This forum will be lead by the representatives of the Community Government Committee which originally helped draw-up the plans for the proposal. The members are: Greg Sutherland, Mark Morley, Sandi Wilson, Robert Boyd and Jim Magee.

The intention of this forum is to inform the student body of the three main plans proposed for the Community Government. The five representatives will present what they feel is the best plan from

the consensus of opinion.

Magee said, "As things stand now, these representatives, generally are in favor of plan B. It is the purpose of this meeting to explain why this plan would be advisable and what action need be taken by the student body."

It was this plan which found greatest favor with Student Council in a recent meeting, with a unanimous vote for proposal B over the other two. It is hoped that students will take it upon themselves to attend this meeting, and to become informed on this important issue.



In the STEP Program, Chris VanSickle works with his young friend while the youngster needs academic help, he also requires a friend, particularly from an older person. Here, Chris both helps him with his studies, and challenges him at push-ups.

SENIORS HAVE OPPORTUNITY FOR "INTRO" INTERVIEW

American Can Company, The Green Giant Company, Procter & Gamble Company are just a few of the scores of top U.S. Corporations who will be interviewing Alma seniors seeking employment at a special March 21 and 22, 1968 conference at Chicago's Sheraton Hotel.

Dubbed "INTRO," because it introduces college seniors to industry, the interviewing meeting is sponsored for the 11th consecutive year by the American Marketing Association's Chicago Chapter. Over the years, numerous students have found that all-important position through the INTRO conferences.

INTRO gives graduating seniors the chance to interview with dozens of companies all in one location. Students save time and money.

Dr. Harlan McCall, Director of Placement, will be accompanying a group of Alma seniors to the conference. Application forms and full details regarding the conference are available in the Placement Office, Room 101, Old Main.

The deadline for registration is February 9.

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A HIPPIE'S REJECTION IS AN AMERICAN TRADITION

(ACP)--The hippie movement may be merely history repeating itself, a University of Minnesota history professor says.

Prof. David Noble, in an interview in the *Minnesota Daily*, said that attempting to live by perfect love and to attain salvation on earth, rejecting the "establishment, and revolting within the middle class are all manifestations of the philosophy of puritanism."

That philosophy was the basis of the bohemian societies of the 1800's; it was the theory behind John Humphrey Noyes' Oneida colony in western New York in the 1840's; and it is today's hippie creed, Noble said.

Noble, who teaches intellectual history, said purification movements have always been separated from society in an effort "to divide the saints from the sinners."

Some 400 years ago, he said, man tried to reject man-made medieval society and restore a God-given way of life.

Today, hippies are rejecting the artificial tradition of the middle class and the hypocrisy of their parents--as all generations do, Noble said.

He called Noyes' Oneida society a form of transcendence because its members wanted to rise above sex--that is, have complete generosity but eliminate marriage.

Hippie transcendentalism, he said, is partially satisfied by the use of LSD, marijuana, and other drugs, for two reasons. One is that such use is in opposition to the mores of the middle class establishment.

Another reason for transcendence through drugs is that there is no longer a geographical frontier. Puritanism symbolically moves from east to west, but for the hippies the frontier is gone, Noble said, adding this could explain why there are so many hippies in California.

"People regard the hippie as a member of the extreme fringe," but the movement could be an index of a more fundamental shift within society.

Noble feels that any fringe group is bound to fail, because transcendental philosophies cannot be expressed in particular, identifiable forms.

Such purification movements try to create a timeless product, but since there is only a "profane situation" and no "ultimate condition," purification is philosophically and logically impossible.

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A sauerkraut day in Schnooksville

Dear Editor,

You know how you have those days when everything you touch turns to sauerkraut? Well, ever spent one of those days with someone who should have stayed in bed but couldn't because of an eight o'clock that he discovered, unbeknownst to him, had been cancelled? (It being, of course, the only time he'd made it to class that week) This type of combination sets anyone up for a smashing day of smashing, breaking, destroying, bending, folding, spindling, and mutilating things. One's own body, for instance. Now keeping the mood well in mind, we must needs retreat into the dusty corridors of antiquity for a brief glimpse of the kind of schnook that has these kinds of days. It is meet and right so to do.

It was just one week Saturday last that Carole and I determined to view the film that was being presented in Dow. Upon our arrival, schnookishness personified, I failed to remove the young lady's coat and hang it, in gentlemanly fashion, in the coat room. We then proceeded to take seats and remove our outerwear. (Myself I habitually disrobe while in a standing position; women, however, insist upon sitting first and then struggling indubitably due to the nesting instinct.) To proceed, the film being popular, the room quickly filled, causing us (and others) to jostle our coats several times. After the conclusion, we jacketed ourselves and steeled our bodies against the sub-zero out-of-doors. This included the covering of the digits with gloves. Upon reaching into her pockets, Carole discovered that her wallet was not among those sundries usually accompanying her gloves. We scoured the floor and seats for nearly fifteen minutes to no avail, and on the slight chance that some benevolent personage had found it and returned it to the residence of the owner, we returned to Newberry. Someone had and we were consoled. However, the entire incident could have been avoided if I had unschnookishly hung up our coats like a good boy.

ONE WEEK LATER:

Last Saturday was one of those days I depicted at the onset of this endeavor. All day long, Carole and I had been burning ourselves and each other with cigarettes, spilling Cokes, dropping books, tripping, stuttering, and getting papercuts. As the evening approached, we again decided to challenge fate and attend the movie in Dow Auditorium (fully expecting the last episode of the *Tiger Woman*, which by the way was not forthcoming.) After selecting the only two raw steaks at dinner and spilling a glass of milk or two, we managed to exist for an entire hour; and, thinking the fever had broken, wended our way to the

science building.

Not desiring the recommission of past mistakes, I courteously removed the outer garment of the fair damsel and appropriately hung it in the coat room. Much to my chagrin, after the finish we discovered that, once again, Carole's wallet was not in her pocket. After much whining and whimpering due to frustration, we again searched high and low unfruitfully. Then, in one of those rare cogent moments of which schnooks are sometimes capable, we reasoned that the wallet couldn't have dropped or fallen from the pocket due to the perpendicular position of the garment. It, therefore, would have had to have been taken out. Pinched, so to speak. This cut us to the quick, for all schnooks really believe that the entire world is honest. We were, in any event, comforted by the knowledge that it was a fellow sch-

nook who took the wallet. It contained 1 (one) dollar. There was contained in it, however, much identification and such things that are needed by its owner. Not to be forgotten is the wallet itself which has some mystic personal value. Carole would like very much to have it again in her hot little paddies so as to enable her to attend her friends at the Well and P. K. with impunity.

So fellow schnook, return once again to the fumbling idyllic rapture only experienced by those who practice orthodox schnookism, and return the wallet and contents except for the dollar, which, you no doubt, lost betting on the Oakland Raiders.

Randy Crain, 233 Wright

P.S. By the way, if you know a sure fire cure for hiccups will you send that along as well.

Civ - a toilers course at 60 pages a day

Dear Editor,

When I first came to Alma, I expected to work; and during my freshman year I found this to be very true. However, I feel that the work load which has been assigned for Soph. Studies 202 must reach some sort of height of asininity, for with over 4,000 pages of material assigned to read, a person would have to read over 60 pages of material every night of the term (including weekends) just to stay even in this one class, and if any time is taken off to study for tests, work on papers, etc., the average per night goes even higher. To accomplish this feat, a person would probably have to spend at least three hours a night just in reading, and even at this rate, little of the material is retained. I don't see how I can be expected to devote almost 20 hours a week to just one class, and a class such as Civ. at that.

I realize that Civ. is important, but not important enough to warrant 4 terms of work, especially since most other schools spend only one or two terms covering basically the same material, which is really all that is needed, since it is an introductory course. Maybe I am just bitter, but I feel that I speak for most

NO APPLAUSE PLEASE...

Dear Editor:

Does it need to be said again? One does not applaud between the movements of a musical composition.

Sincerely,

Sue Rogers

of my classmates when I say that 4,000 pages of material is entirely too heavy a load for any course, and especially Civ.

Do any of the Civ. instructors really feel that there is any justification for the work load? If they do, I would certainly like to hear what it is.

Ron Winegar

COFFEEHOUSE IS STILL AT NEGOTIATION STAGE

Dear Editor:

We wish to dispell any misunderstandings concerning the coffee house that may have resulted from the article in the January 11 issue of the *almanian*. We do not feel that Tim Kraft was properly understood. It is true that there is a number of us working for the establishment of a coffee house. At the present time we are negotiating with the First Presbyterian Church for the use of their basement. However, arrangements at this point are not complete. Progress has been made and we do expect a final answer within the week.

In addition, we do not want to overemphasize the after per hours. Our preliminary plans are to remain open one hour after per, but we will not be offering definite programs at this time.

As to having a coffee house this term, it is solely dependent on final approval by the church session. If such approval is granted, we could possibly open by the middle of February. We do hope that you'll be hearing from us again, soon! Thank you.

The Management
 Concrete Chameleon

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JOB PLACEMENT

This week's column is dedicated to the propagation, of the belle lettres. There is the old saying that in everyone lies the makings of a great book. The following are my proposals for literary projects.

Let your consciousness flow back past childhood, birth, conception; past even the first glimmerings of racial memory. Envision, if you will, a prehistoric race which like the human race came to technological excellence. The failings of the human race were theirs and in the end they brought upon themselves an atomic armageddon. Of all their mighty Ozymandiac works one alone survived a ground cover, one so hardy that it bore the deluge of fire. It is a gift from their race to ours. It is crabgrass.

Imagine if you can the horror of drowning and seeing someone else's life pass in review, perhaps an unbaptized baby - a short subject.

In 1948, a light aircraft carrying a missionary and his wife and infant son crashed while winging over the uncharted plains of Africa. The man and wife perished but the son was thrown clear and landed in a relatively soft bush. In this bewildered state, he was taken in by a mother rhinoceros, at whose breast he was to suckle until the age of eighteen. He received all of the keen senses of the rhino and the name Gazoo, which means "little one" in rhinocere. At fifteen Gazoo was captured by white hunters who taught him English. They sent this lad to one of the finest small schools in the mid-west, in the U.S. I understand that he has had some degree of difficulty adjusting to campus life owing to his strange choice of dates and his strange courtship habits. If you have any information leading to the whereabouts of this man, if you know any more details in the sage of Gazoo, then please send them to me in care of The Pub.

The following school systems, businesses and industries will have representatives on campus to interview for job openings. If you are interested in talking with any of these people, stop at the Placement Office, Old Main 101, to make an appointment for an interview.

For the week of Jan. 15:

18-John Hancock Insurance

For the week of Jan. 29:

Albion Public Schools
Fraser Schools

The sisters of Alpha Theta extend best wishes to several sisters on their recent engagements and pinnings. Best wishes go to: Mary Jane Henne on her engagement to Jim Ogg of Delta Sigma

CAMPUS NOTES

Phi.
Judy Christophers on her engagement to John Duda of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Nancy Fisher on her engagement to Dwight Conlan of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Linda Penny on her pinning to Tom Keel of Delta Sigma Phi.

Pam Chase on her pinning to Bill Moss of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

question. Discussion will revolve around the relationship of love to the playboy philosophy. Other activities will include tobogganing and a skit on the "sexual development of man."

Contact Keith Pohly in Wright or Carolyn McLean in Bruske by Tuesday, January 23. The cost is \$3.00.

A Bible study will be held Thursday evening at 9:30. The verse is Job 21, concerning Job's challenge of Divine justice. Come to Van Dusen Lounge.

Mr. Berry will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. chapel service this Sunday morning. The topic is "Faith and the futility of it All."

The Chapel Choir will sing a modern arrangement by E. T. Chapman of the hymn by St. Francis of Assisi, "All Creatures of Our God and King." St. Francis wrote it while he lay sick and temporarily blind in a straw-thatched hut at San Domiano, Italy, in the summer of 1225. The translation from the early Italian was made by William N. Draper. The tune used with the text, known as "Lasstunns Erfreuen", was first published at Cologne in 1623.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi offer their congratulations to Roger Wills on his pinning to Nancy Dunnabeck of Alpha Sigma Tau.

The brothers also invite the campus community to their open house at the Delt Sig house immediately following the Alma-Kalamazoo game.

What is "Playboy Prey"? The S.S.S. retreat January 26th through 28th will feature this

Alma grad gets her wings

Miss Randy Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Norris, 3635 Royal Oak Drive, Titusville, Fla., has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess and has now been assigned to flight duty out of Boston.

Miss Norris studied more than 100 different subjects during her seven weeks' training at American Stewardess College. Subjects ranged from make-up and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

She received her wings as a graduate in the 25th class this year at the American Airlines Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Tex.



Miss Norris, who was born in Bridgeport, Conn., graduated from Roosevelt High, Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1963. She received her B.A. degree in elementary education from Alma College, Alma, Mich. In college, she was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She held the title of "Snow Carnival Queen" at Alma College.

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Dutchman scores 37 points in victory over Alma

By Jim McCarty

Floyd Brady and Company marched to their third straight MIAA conquest by swishing twenty-eight field goals in an 88-74 win over Alma's Scots at Phillips Gymnasium.

Although the local five managed two more buckets from the floor, Hope's 28-37 performance from the charity line proved to be the margin of victory. Alma netted ten one-pointers.

The Flying Dutchmen stormed to

an early lead, one which they never relinquished. Two fall-away jumpers by 6'2" forward

Charley Hudson kept Alma close, midway through the first half, but then Mr. Brady went to work. The 6-3 jumping jack from Chicago, currently leading the conference in free throw accuracy, meshed six straight from the line, in vaulting the leagues leaders into a 39-29 intermission advantage.

Sergesk and John Toland, were instrumental in the futile surge.

Again it was the hot-hand of Brady who put Holland's delegation into a commanding lead. The amazing senior tallied 23 second half markers for a total of 37 points. Prior to the ball game the Hope star was shooting at a 35 point per game pace in MIAA competition. Brady's nineteen free tosses set a new conference record. Hetrick led Alma's scorers with 16, while Serges poured in seven second half field goals for 14 points. John Fuzak added 11.

Hope extended their lead to 57-40 early in the second half, before an aggressive full court Alma press brought the Scots to within five points. Three quick baskets by Gordon Hetrick, Drake

A.C. COEDS BOWL AND PLAY VOLLEY BALL AT SPORTS DAY

Last Saturday several Alma coeds participated in a Volley Ball and Bowling Sports Day at Ferris.

Marcia Buhl scored high series (532) in the first round. Other scores:

- Connie Paksi 477
- Peggy Natterman 361
- LeeAnne Hensel 447
- Marlene Frazee 471

In the second round Connie Paksi, 398; Marcia Buhl, 455; Peggy Natterman, 340; LeeAnne Hensel, 377; and Marlene Frazee, 457.

Alma sent two volleyball teams. They each played two matches (three games each). Alma's first team lost 2 out of 3 games in both matches. Team members were Lynne Geissinger, Susan Pike, Sandy Boyd, Nancy Brookfield, Mary Snyder, and Sue Scott. Judy Savage served as alternate.

Team two one their first game, lost the second by one point and succumbed in the third game. They lost two games in the second match thereby losing the match, playing on the team were Helen Bendall, Sandy Deevey, Jann Hoekja, Mary Gilbert, Julie Malpass, and Sue Damerall.

WANT-ADS

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