

I hear they've invented a computer so simple that even an executive can use it.—
Jack Moffitt, The Laurens County (Ga.) News.

The Almanian.

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Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

January 12, 1970

Plans Made For Seminar On "Student Unrest"

This term an eight-week seminar on the general topic "Student Unrest" will be presented. This seminar will be conducted similar to the Fulbright seminar sponsored by the faculty during the winter term two years ago. Each week a different facet of student unrest will be examined. Speakers from the college campus and from our State government will discuss some area of student protest or revolt at each weekly session. The first program, scheduled for January 13, will be an introductory session. Four State legislators will look at the entire realm of student unrest and offer their insights, opinions, and legislative decisions. This program will be similar to the "Sex and Law" program presented fall term. The second program will examine the possibilities for unrest at Alma College specifically. A student, an administrator of the college, and two faculty members will present their views. This program is tentatively scheduled for January 21. The third program, planned for January 27, will feature a debate between a member of the Students for a Democratic Society and the

Young Americans for Freedom, a right wing student organization. These two speakers will explore such areas as the legitimacy of student grievances, the means used to accomplish change (violence, petition, protest, etc.) and the methods of change now available (i.e. does the status quo lend itself readily to change).

The remaining four programs in the seminar, scheduled for February 3, 17, 24, and March 3, are planned, but the speakers are not yet confirmed, so information will be made available on these programs later on.

Each weekly session will consist of a short presentation followed by a large amount of time for discussion and questions by students. The presentations will vary from panel discussions to position statements to debates, and the discussion-question period will vary depending upon the interest of the students. The sessions will start around 7:00 PM. Location of the sessions will be announced.

Because some of the speakers have not yet been confirmed, the schedule of programs is subject to change. Generally, the programs will

. . . A PEEK AT THE WORLD . . .

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday the Senate should start the new year by repealing a series of resolutions which give "extraordinary war powers" to the President.

Joseph A. Yablonski, who lost a bitter election for the presidency of the United Mine Workers last month, was found Monday shot to death in his home along with his wife and daughter.

Chrysler Corp. disclosed Tuesday that 2,200 assembly line hourly workers will be laid off for indefinite periods in the next two weeks.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday the United States will have to consider possible production of a new strategic bomber or deploy more strategic missiles at sea if the Soviet Union's offensive threat continues to mount.

President Nixon observed his 57th birthday on Friday.

President Nixon plans "a massive" program to try to increase the nation's supply of doctors, according to the secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Testifying at the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, Senator Edward Kennedy said he drank no alcoholic beverages at a party the night the girl died in his car.

Ballistics tests indicate that a shotgun owned by the local police chief was used in the wounding of a Negro woman near Tennille, Ga. on Tuesday.



From January 9 to 19 the Old Church Gallery will present a show consisting of selected student art work from the fall term.

Included in the show are "Laughing Space Project", a painting by Jim White (above left) and the charcoal drawing by Deva Wolf.



Increased Participation Recommended

Medford, Mass.-(I.P.)—A 12-member study committee, including two undergraduates and a graduate student, has made recommendations to Tufts' Board of Trustees that will allow for increased faculty, student, and alumni participation in the governance of the University.

Specifically, the committee recommended:

That the age distribution be broadened, allowing for younger trustees by eliminating the present requirement that only graduates of ten years' standing are eligible.

Limit the terms of office of trustees (other than alumni trustees whose term is now set at five years) to a period of ten years.

Include on the trustee nominating committee an equal number of students, faculty members, and trustees.

Allow participation in meetings of trustee committees by representatives chosen by faculty members and students.

Periodic open meetings sponsored by the trustee executive committee to faculty, students, administrators, alumni, and parents of students enrolled in any branch of the University.

Dr. Hardee Bethea, M.D., a former alcoholic and present Medical Director of Brighton Hospital (for alcoholics) will present the lecture and discuss any questions of concern which are raised. The presentation is NOT a value lecture, but seeks to inform persons about a disease which claims more lives each year than all those lost so far in the Viet Nam War.

The program is part of the Mitchell Fireside Chat Series. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Mitchell Fireside Chat To Cover Alcoholism

"Alcoholism: the Medical and Social Disease," will be the topic of a lecture-discussion to be held tomorrow, Tuesday, January 13, at 8:00 PM in the Mitchell Hall main lounge.

SENIORS!

Midland Studios will be at Tyler Auditorium TOMORROW, January 13, 7:00 to 9:00 pm, to receive orders and/or record proof letter desired for use in the SCOTSMAN.

Contrary to information published in last Wednesday's *Almanian*, retakes will not be taken on the above date. The date for retakes will be announced soon; so watch for it.

QUESTIONS WORTH ANSWERS by laura worth

Q. When will Saga start serving hot donuts again?

A. They already have if their plans are successful. The donut schedule is for the 6th, 9th, and 11th. But the added bonus, hot, fresh donuts, are coming to Hamilton as well as Van Duesen, just as soon as an extension cord to the donut machine arrives. Hopefully, it arrived on the 9th.

Any questions worth answers can be questions Worth answers--or tries to. Submit serious or humorous questions to Laura Worth in the Almanian Office.

Greek Squeek

The Alma Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma held a candle-lite in honor of the perarling of Joanie Paepke to P.F.C. Robert Chapman on Tuesday night January 6, 1970.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau extend congratulations to Mary Kay Ariss on her pinning to Phil Hurst of the United States Military Academy, West Point; Debby Henderson on her pinning to Carl Cain of Delta Sigma Phi; and Laurel Braun on her lavaliering to Mike Barnes of Delta Sigma Phi.

Happy Talk

NEW VACCINES against rubella (German measles) came too late to spare young John Kelly from birth defects, but he has expert care to help him overcome congenital hearing damage. John is a star pupil of Terry Malone, a teacher of the deaf at an experimental preschool program at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. The project is co-sponsored by the March of Dimes and the city's Board of Education.



DILEMMA by cedric franklin

"The Good Guys Don't Always Wear White Hats"

The bed was a blood-red in spots, and the room bore witness to the gun-battle that had just taken place. The smoky silence remained while a photographer snapped a picture of the bodies lying still on the bed and the floor. Suddenly the room came alive with activity as the police ushered the photographer out of the room and began to do the same with the black survivors of the battle, the only difference being in the fact that the blacks were handcuffed. The bodies were lifted and put on stretchers and carried from the room. On the way down the hallway there were more pictures taken and greedy newspapermen created a situation of confusion asking questions about the incident that had just occurred. Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, two members of the heirarchy of "The Black Panther Party" had just been killed in a gun battle with the police.

The week before, Fred Hampton had begun his day by going down to one of the neighborhood halls to see to it that the free breakfast program, which his group had started, was carried out with as much precision as possible. As he entered the hall he was greeted by Mark and one of the female members of the organization, who almost immediately began to tell him about an eleven year-old boy who was sitting at one of the tables crying. Fred went over to the table and sat down next to the boy. After a few minutes of conversation, Fred had found out that the problem was one that he had heard a million times before. The boy's father had left years ago and his mother decided that she couldn't provide for the boy any more and left. Fred laughed when the boy tried to console himself by saying, "At least I'm free to do the things that I like to do" And then straightened his face when the boy burst back into tears and muttered something that was partially hung-up in the gurgle that accompanies tears. Rising from the table he took the boy by the hand and led him to one of the offices in the back of the hall, he told the boy to wait while he made a phone call. When he came out he shouted for two of the girls to come over and watch the child until the family he had called came to pick him up. As he moved out towards the doorway the boy grabbed

him by the hand and asked if he could go along. Fred turned around and smiled as he said, "If you go along, who will take care of the other brothers and sisters?" The boy grabbed him and kissed him on the side of his face.

Fred's next stop was the Medical Center that the Black Panthers had started in the Chicago Community. Here he talked to other little kids who had just come to get their flu shots and bigger ones who came to tell of their problems of drug addiction. Here he would talk to black college students who had come down to help, newsmen trying to find out who the Panthers were going to kill next, and nose cops who constantly drove around the block waiting for the order to go in and find the "guns".

When he left he went down to one of the neighborhood schools and gave a speech in the auditorium. In his speech he talked about the wrongs of the "establishment" and constantly referred to property and power as belonging to "THE PEOPLE". He said something about people having to fight for true freedom and justice and he said something about having to destroy the things that make people poor. When his speech was completed he walked down from the podium amid a standing ovation, and after an hour or so of answering questions about the Black Panthers, he went home and slept.

As the bodies were carried out into the streets, a crowd gathered and in that crowd was an eleven-year old child who turned to a newly found guardian and asked, "Why did they kill Freddy?" The woman bent down and told the child something which he didn't quite understand. She said, "Son, they killed Freddy because they thought it was better than him killing them or the things they represented." And before the "d" on the last word she said had echoed away, she cried.

The newspapers and critics would debate over who fired the first shot and whether the incident had been handled correctly or not, but will they ever understand why Fred Hampton and others like him die? Perhaps it is they who know why there must be a fight for freedom and justice, perhaps it is they who know the wrongs of the establishment, and

(continued of page 4)

READ

THE

ALMA

Reminder

FOR THE

BEST BUYS ON

ALL YOUR

NEEDS!

"A Healthy Tale

From A Sickbed"

thomas blatent REPORTS

Forgive me please if I seem a bit askew. You see, I got back to school only last night. Yes, I am a bit under the weather. What? Well, all right, if you must know. Sit down and I'll try to explain.

It all started on New Year's eve when a friend and I decided to drive to Times Square in New York City. Due to a few delays, however, we didn't get started until nearly 3:30 p.m. After about an hour of hard driving we saw a sign saying "New York—700". I turned to my friend and said, "You know, I don't think we're going to make it." My friend was starting to think the same thing, but he wasn't quite sure. We decided the best thing to do was to stop and seriously consider this pressing question.

So we stopped at some little roadside place and over a tall glass of something-or-another began to seriously discuss our chances of getting to New York by midnight. Well, the longer we sat there and the more tall glasses of think drink we had, the less we thought we'd ever make it. We sat there close to two hours, and by the end of that time we decided it was useless to try and drive 700 miles in what was now only 5 1/2 hours time. Then my friend came up with a fine idea. "If we can't make it to Times Square," he said, "then why don't we drive to Alma and stand at the midwest's equivalent to the Square?"

"Well, what is that?" I asked, puzzled. "Why, the place where Michigan Ave. joins Superior Street!" he said. "That corner looks almost exactly like the intersection of 42nd & Broadway. If we can't get to New York, we can at least go to Alma's own little Times Square and hail the New Year there instead!" It seemed like a wonderful idea, and we were soon on the road again.

We arrived in Alma about 10:30 and spent the next hour and a half seriously preparing ourselves for the dawning of the New Year. Finally at 11:55 we drove into the lot of the defunct gas station which forms the better part of Alma's own Times Square. Since we were the only ones there, we decided we would have to make all the more noise to compensate for all the people who didn't show. When the town bell started striking the hour, my friend and I not only cheered and shouted, but also started throwing several of the empty metal cans which had accumulated in the car during the past few hours. It was quite spectacular. Between our shouting and all the clattering cans we probably made as much or more noise as anybody in the midwest. As a matter of fact, it was enough to attract the attention of the Alma Police. Unfortunately, the policeman weren't able to make the association between this intersection and Times Square, and, through a series of further misunder-

standings, we were both arrested and sentenced to 10 days in the Gratiot County Jail.

When we got out yesterday afternoon, my friend and I decided we'd better start thinking seriously about getting back to school. We decided something had to be done this term about our grade points (neither of which had made it into the whole numbers). We were both starting to feel that our good graces with the college were starting to be threatened because of them. So we went into another roadside place, and over some more tall glasses we began to consider the problem in depth. In about three hours and many glasses we concluded that the thing to do was, as my friend stated, "turn over a new leaf."

We ended up, then, spending the entire night in search of some leaf we could turn over. We found none, of course; the snow (as any sober-minded person could have seen) has covered them all. The only thing I gained was this cold.

So I'm off to a bad start again as you can see. The cold will probably keep me down for at least a week. Even when I'm well again I doubt if I'll be able to afford books. I seem to have spent all my money on tall glasses and metal cans. At the present rate it looks like I shall have to postpone turning over a new leaf at least until spring.

T.B.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER POSITIONS DUE AT PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office has announced that college students seeking summer campus positions or positions with business or industry for the 1970 season should be submitting applications soon accord-

ing to Harlan R. McCall, Director of Placement.

Special announcements concerning summer employment are available in the placement office, now located in the new faculty office building. One notice was received this past week from Rev. John D. MacInnes relative to positions at Camp Greenwood and Camp Sarah Grindley.



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Air Force To Give Qualifying Test On Campus

Men and women interested in a commission in the United States Air Force may make application without obligation. Seniors who apply within the

WRIGHT HALL EXPANDS OPEN DORM HOURS

After two surveys of the men in Wright Hall, and after two virtually 100% favorable responses, new expanded open dorm hours were finally approved starting last Friday. The new hours are: Sunday-Thursday, 7:00-10:30 PM; Friday-Saturday, 7:00-12:30 PM and 1:00-5:00 PM; and Sunday, 1:30-5:00 PM,

next few weeks will be informed of their selection by June graduation and will have the option of accepting or declining at that time. Selection will be for a specific Summer or Fall Officer Training School class.

The Air Force Qualifying Test will be given in room LG3 (Library) at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February, 7, 1970 to interested seniors. An Air Force representative will be on campus on January 22 to answer questions about the test and the Air Force Officer Training School. Further information may also be obtained by writing Sgt Don Johnston, USAF Recruiting Office, 500 Federal Ave., Saginaw, Mi 48607.



MARTIN STORES

127 E. Superior

MEXICAN CULTURE CLASS STARTS TUES.

LEAP would like to announce the opening of their class on Mexican culture at 8:00 pm, tomorrow, Tuesday, January 13, in LG10. Barbara Hotz, a native of Mexico will be giving the course. She will cover Mexican history, anthropology, political structure, and culture with plenty of illustrative materials. The class is open to all students and the community free of charge. LEAP urges interested students to attend this opportunity to learn of a land so near yet so different.

Dilemma (cont.)

perhaps it is they who truly knew Fred Hampton and what he meant when he said "THE PEOPLE".

NOTE: Parts of this article were taken from conversations with people involved in the Black Panther Party, Chicago Branch, and with Lorenzo Clark, brother of Mark Clark.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

Money for matchbooks! Must be unused. Contact TOM SCHUMM, Wright Hall.

Faculty Approves Urban Studies Courses

by mark foster, Campus Government Editor

Two urban studies courses, Intercultural Studies and Urban Practicum, (*The Almanian* November 24, 1969) were approved by the faculty at its December meeting. This should make it possible for interested and qualified students to participate in one of the programs during spring term of this year.

While both courses would immerse the student in the urban environment, each would have a different emphasis. The Intercultural Studies is coordinated completely by Alma College. It is an interdisciplinary course in which the student, in virtually any major field, would work with drop-outs as a teacher's

It will be possible for students to participate in this course during Spring term. Interested students should see Dr. Kapp immediately for information.

aid at the Koinonea Center. The student will be under the supervision of a truant officer, teacher, counselor, etc.

The Urban Practicum will be coordinated through the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State. In this course the student will apply his skill and knowledge by working in a social, government, or business agency. It is supervised by the various participating departments at Alma College, as well as by the CUS.

By faculty action Dr. Kapp, Provost, was recommended to

pursue the specific matters of coordination and faculty involvement in consultation with a faculty committee of his choosing. This committee will begin working very soon to plan the specific details in implementing these courses.

According to the Faculty recommendation, students will be required to make preparation in terms of course work or readings. Upon completion of the course, a major paper(s) will be submitted, commensurate to the number of units of credit earned.

Afro-American Society Reports

A.B.C.

The Afro American Society of Alma College recognizes a need to increase the enrollment of minority group students on the Alma College campus. Admissions Officers have admitted that they are unable to relate, effectively, on Alma College to prospective minority group students. In an effort to increase the minority group population the Alma College Afro American Society has decided to be responsible for minority group recruitment.

The Afro American Society plans to cooperate fully with the Admissions Department in its recruitment program. It is hoped that the admissions department will introduce representatives, through letters of introduction, and/or phone calls, to schools that will be visited.

The Afro American Society will supply the manpower to fill this task. We are hoping that the Admissions department can supply the needed funds that will cover transportation, room, and board, if needed. It might be also considered that these students will be doing this work at a tremendous personal sacrifice. It is hoped that this can be a reciprocal program both for the student participants and the college.

Details concerning the actual logistics and proposals

of the program will be discussed with the admissions department.

The initials at the top of this report (A.B.C.) stand for "A Better Chance". It is hoped that we can make initial contact with at least 250 minority group students. We plan to encourage all of these students to process applications. We have been told that there are two and one half (sic) applications for each position at Alma College.

If this be the case, the enrollment of the minority group students should increase significantly. By significantly, we mean at least an

increase by 200% over the present minority group population.

Hopefully this program will be a success. At this point, we are very optimistic. We feel that everyone concerned will benefit from the program.

Not only will this enrich the life of the campus but it will also enrich the lives of students who otherwise would not have had an opportunity to receive a college education.

As students we feel that this is a part we can play as functional parts of an institution, with the hope that the college will play one of its roles: "Innovator of Change."



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To Perform January 21

Trio da Camera

On Wednesday, January 21 at 8 pm. in Dow Auditorium, the music department will present the Trio da Camera, featuring Ernest Lloyd, cellist, Pollee Lloyd, flutist and Irene Rosenberg Grau, pianist.

Each of the members of the trio has concertized extensively as soloists and as members of chamber music groups and orchestras. Mrs. Grau, who is well known to the Alma community through her frequent performances on campus, has concertized extensively on this continent and in Europe. A National Music League Award winner, she has appeared with major orchestras such as the Chicago Symphony, the Vancouver Symphony, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Orchestra, and has played as soloist at the Berkshire Music Festival, Aspen Festival, and the Vancouver International Festival. She has recorded for Concert Hall Society and the Norwegian State Radio. A New York critique hailed her as "one of the most distinguished and articulate pianists this reviewer has heard in recent years."

Mr. Lloyd, presently on the faculty of Central Michigan University and principal

cellist with the Saginaw Symphony, was formerly principal cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Indianapolis Trio and the Jordan Quartet. He has performed as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony, the Jackson Fine Arts Festival and the Delt Festival.

Pollee Lloyd is presently principal flutist of the Saginaw Symphony and the Delta Summer Festival Orchestra. She does extensive private teaching in the area and is flute instructor at Delta College. Mrs. Lloyd has been principal flutist of the NBC Opera Company, the North Carolina and the Florida Symphony Orchestras, and also played with the Goldovsky Opera Company and the San Antonio Symphony.

The program to be performed by the Trio will include works by Telemann, Beethoven, Bach, and Martinu.

The concert is open to the public; there is no admission charge.

MUSIC FACULTY RECITAL WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, members of the Music Department will present a "Musical Happening" in the Chapel at 8:00pm. Dr. Russell will play Chopin's Polonaise in C sharp minor and will combine with Dr. Sullivan for the performance of songs by Brahms and Bullock and an aria from the opera "Werther" by Massenet. Mr. Bowman on recorder and Miss Bellville on harpsichord will perform Telemann's Sonata in F major and Sonata in C major. Mr. Bowman will also play the unaccompanied piece for clarinet, Rhapsody for Clarinet by Willson Osborne. As organist, Miss Bellville will play Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne by Dietrich Buxtehude; Chorale. Prelude on "Rejoice Now, Dear Christians" by J. S. Bach; and Trumpet Voluntary by John Stanley.

This "Musical Happening" is open to the public. It is an outgrowth of the Academic Happenings which were presented by various departments for the freshman students during orientation week.

GROUP CRITIQUE PROVIDES BASIS OF SHOW AT OCG

A new technique of teaching group critique, was introduced in the art department fall term. Every art student submitted six projects which were criticized by all 50 art students. The best and most representative works of art were selected for a show at the Old Church Gallery, which is running through January 19.

Photographic essays, charcoal drawings, collages, lithography, and sculpture were among the works presented. A charcoal drawing by Susan Blatt was voted the best by the art students and was purchased by the gallery for their permanent collection.

Beginning January 20, at the Old Church Gallery, there will be a display of abstract sculptures in wood and stone.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

Dishonor in public life has a double poison. When people are dishonorable in private business, they injure only those with whom they deal or their own chances in the next world. But when there is a lack of honor in government, the morals of the whole people are poisoned.

—Herbert Hoover

Wegner Reading Sunday Night

"I'm Going Down to Watch The Horses Come Alive," an original short story read by Dr. Robert Wegner was presented as part of the Alma College Lecture-Fine Arts Series, on Sunday, January 11. Dr. Wegner also discussed the form of the short story in terms of the thematic and structural trends in the modern short story.

AT MEADOW BROOK.....

HEDDA GABLER, Henrik Ibsen's dramatic masterpiece about a woman whose inner thoughts and desires struggle against her existence is a staggering portrait by the "father of modern drama," playing at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theater. Mikel Lambert plays the title role.

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ALMANIAN SPORTS

HILLS' 19 POINTS, REBOUNDS, PACE UPSET WIN OVER CALVIN

There are two teams in the MIAA that just DO NOT lose on their home turf: Calvin and Hope. Until last week, Wednesday, Calvin played the Dutchmen at Holland. The score was tied three times in overtime until Mickey Phelps game-winning free throw with 8 seconds left gave Calvin its first victory at Hope in five years. Last Saturday Alma defeated Calvin in Grand Rapids 71-66. In the six year history of the Knight's P.E. Center, Calvin had never lost to a league foe.

Mermen Drown Calvin, 52-50

Alma and Calvin met Friday night in the first dual swimming meet held at Alma's Natatorium. With a capacity crowd looking on, the Scots won the meet, 52-50, when Bruce Westover, Rob Nicholson, Greg Anderson, and Birge Watkins captured first in the final race, the 400 free relay.

Alma took a 7-0 lead as Watkins, Rich Thurston, Nicholson, and Anderson combined for first place in the 400 medley relay. Winning time was 4:19.7. Calvin tied the meet in the next race at eight apiece, taking first and second in the 1000 yard freestyle. Bruce Westover and Bob Thompson captured second and third places respectively, in the 200 free. Birge Watkins won the 50 yard freestyle event in 24:8 to reestablish Alma's lead, 18-16. The Scots expanded their advantage to 23-19 when Nicholson won the 200 individual in 2:28.2.

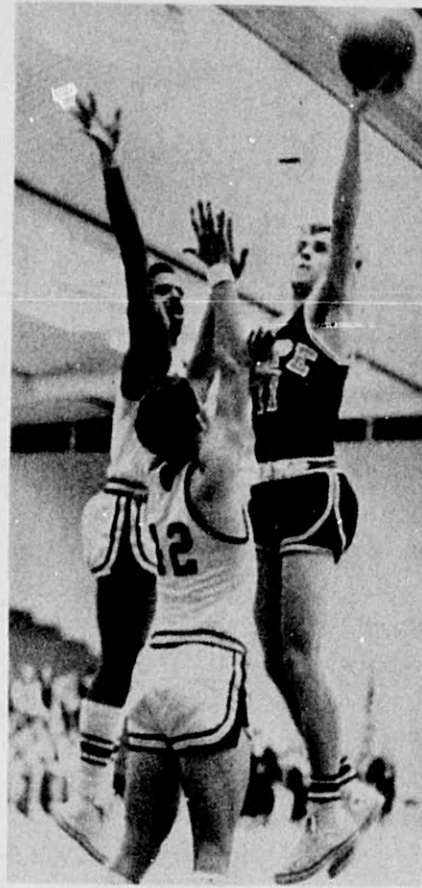
John Meyers and Mick Wilborne lost to Calvin in the diving events but picked up four points versus five for the Knights.

Steve Wooldrige took second in the 200 yard butterfly and Alma still led, 30-29. After Westover and Anderson captured first and third, respectively, in the 100 freestyle Alma led 36-32. Second and third places for Dale Cwihart and Thompson, respectively, first meet.

Jerry Hills played another tremendous game, scoring 19 points while hauling 19 rebounds. Chuck Hudson's 19 points shared team scoring honors with Hills. Ike Neitring added 16 points and 11 rebounds.

The Knights took an early (6-0) lead before John Fuzak connected from the charity line at 18:05. Alma twice came with a point (16-15, 23-22) before tying the score at 24. The Scots led 30-26 after Hills tallied a lay-up and 2 charity tosses. Calvin All-MIAA center Ed Wiers scored 3 straight baskets and the Knights led at halftime, 36-32.

In the second half, Calvin again sputtered. Outscored 10-2 after two minutes, 38 seconds, Alma trailed 46-34. Then the Scots found the hoop while Calvin went cold. Neitring, Hills, Nietring, Hills. Finally, Hudson's bucket with 9:49 remaining tied the game at 52. Six consecutive Calvin points made the score at 58-52. Alma pressure at both ends of the court produced 10 consecutive points, two crucial Calvin turnovers, and 4 one-and-one free throw situations for the Maroon and



Flying Dutchman sophomore Dan Shinabarger will lead his team's scoring attack against Alma this Saturday when the two teams battle in Alma. Last year Shinabarger averaged 15.1 points a game. The Alma - Hope series began in 1910. Hope has won 58 while losing 25 to the Scots.

vin points made the score at 58-52. Alma pressure at both ends of the court produced 10 consecutive points, two crucial Calvin turnovers, and 4 one-and-one free throw situations for the Maroon and

(continued on page 8)

COLD

Partly Cloudy
High 15-20 Low 0 to 5

Map and Details on Page 13B

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

9 a.m. 0	1 p.m. 11	5 p.m. 14
10 a.m. 1	2 p.m. 14	6 p.m. 11
11 a.m. 4	3 p.m. 16	7 p.m. 9
12 noon 7	4 p.m. 18	8 p.m. 8

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WRESTLING

Alma vs. Hope
P.E.Center Saturday 2:00

BASKETBALL

Alma vs. Hope
P.E.Center Saturday
J. V. 5:45
Varsity 8:00

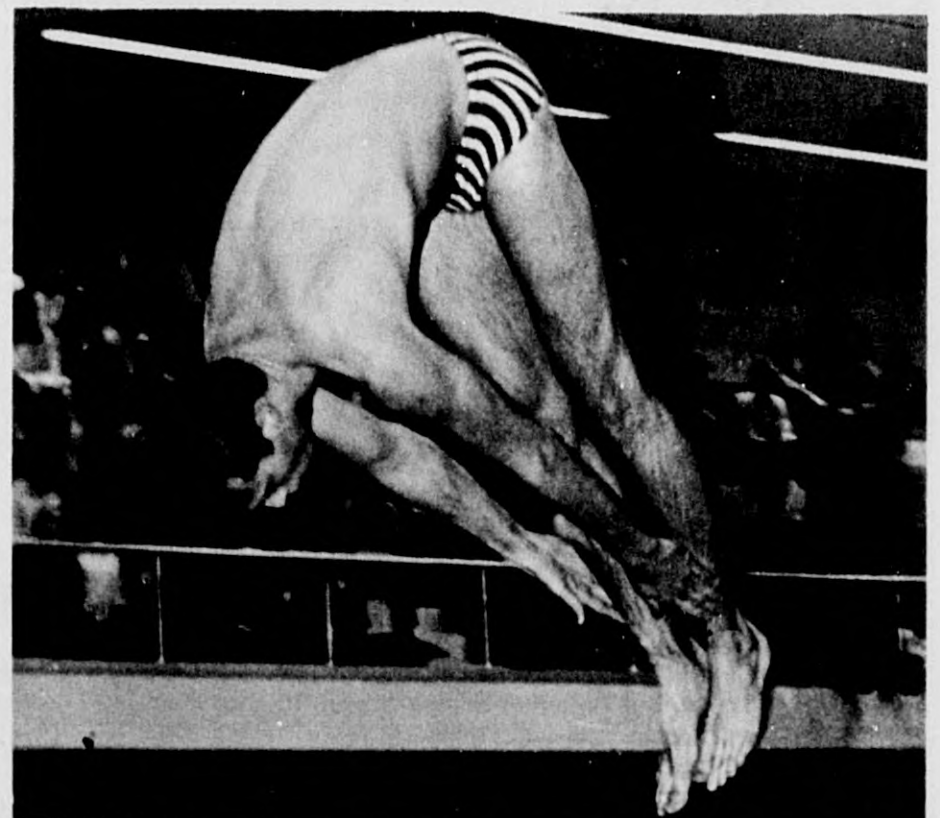
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GIRLS!



Mick Wilborne caught in mid-dive during the first dual meet to be held in Alma's Natatorium. Alma defeated Calvin 52-50.

CMU, Delta, Pin Scot Wrestlers

Alma vs. Delta	118	126	134	142	150	158	167	177	190	HWT	Total
Delta	5	5	3	2	0	3	0	0	2	5	25
Alma	0	0	0	2	3	0	3	3	2	0	13
Alma vrs. CMU											
CMU	5	3	5	5	3	3	5	3	5	5	37
Alma	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CMU vs. Delta											
CMU	5	3	3	5	3	5	3	3	5	3	38
Delta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring System:

Pin	5 Points
Default	5 Points
Forfeit	5 Points
Decision	3 Points
Draw	2 Points each

Baha'i Club

To Present Panel

The Baha'i Club of Alma has invited youth from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti to come and present a panel discussion on vital issues facing youth and college students today. From current literature in these various fields, and from the Baha'i writings, the members of the panel have gleaned new perspectives and insights into the causes, the problems and the solutions to these impor-

(continued on page 8)

GSS AIDS

FRIENDSHIP CENTER

Working in a small department store does not sound like an ordinary service project for the Alma Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, but the Alma Friendship Center is not an ordinary store. Originated in Alma by concerned citizens, it is a special distribution center of new and used commodities for migrant workers and the underprivileged of this area.

Donations of used articles and money come from individuals and organizations in the community. In addition, several Alma merchants have given older, unsold, or outdated inventory for distribution and use.

The aim of the Friendship Center is to provide necessary goods such as furniture, clothing, appliances, and hardware at prices the needy can afford, still maintaining their self-respect.

Mrs. Carolyn Dunn is the director of the Center which the Alma Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma is helping move from its prior residence in an old grocery store to its bright yellow and gray home on the corner of Ely and Grafton.

Sorting of the merchandise, cleaning, shelving and some repair of used items are the main areas the sisters of G.S.S. are tackling now.

The Friendship Center evolved out of Alma Community concern and action and is newly approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity, 8-CAP of Ithaca, an O.E.O. sponsored project, is now aiding the Center in some very basic

costs.

Mrs. Edward Jacomo, a GSS advisor and active participant in the Friendship Center, introduced the possible projects during the fall term of 1969. The National Gamma Sigma Sigma project for the next 2 years is working with O.E.O. sponsored ventures.

SKINNY DIP

Monday, January 12

Tuesday, January 13

Chem Club - Dow 100

Splash Party, P. E. Center 9-10:30 Gamma Sigma

Sigma

Wednesday January 14

Business Club Meeting - Folsom 204

Alma College Music Faculty Recital - 8 pm Chapel.

Thursday, January 15

John Hancock Insurance job interview - P. E. Center by appointment.

Tri-beta - 7:00

Women's basketball with Adrian, there.

Friday, January 16

Closely Watched Trains - CMU

TKE Splash Party

Dow Flick: "Make Mine A Double," Dow Aud at 7:15

Swimming with Albion here at 4:00

Saturday, January 17

2nd test date for GRE's

K.I. Luxury Liner - Old Gym

Wrestling with Hope - here - 2:00

Basketball with Hope - here - J.V. at 5:45, Varsity at

8:00

Dow Flick: "Make Mine A Double," Dow Aud at 7:15

Sunday, January 18

IFS - "Judex" Dow Aud - 8:00

Kampus orner

Open: 11-12 midnight, weekdays. 11-12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sunday from 12 to 12. Cold beer and wine to take out.

For the best of deals see

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tps Takes Pot Shots

My sincerest congratulations to the Union Juke Box - you have done it again. Last term was great when you swallowed someone's quarter and caused a bigger stir and more talk than any other issue last year. But Saturday night, Box, you really outdid yourself. Your speakers managed to bring together two groups which otherwise would have continued their silent stares at each other, and never would have had the chance for such heartwarming dialogue. Box, you don't know how it thrilled me to watch these groups talk out their differences, and understand each others point of view.

Such empathy, such kindness, such sober thought, and especially such open-mindedness was displayed by both parties, that I am confident that parents need say no longer "Is Alma a safe place to send my son/daughter?" They will only have to say, "Is Alma a safe place to send my Greek/Freak?"

ODD BODKINS



The Almanian

now offers a new service to

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College

students...



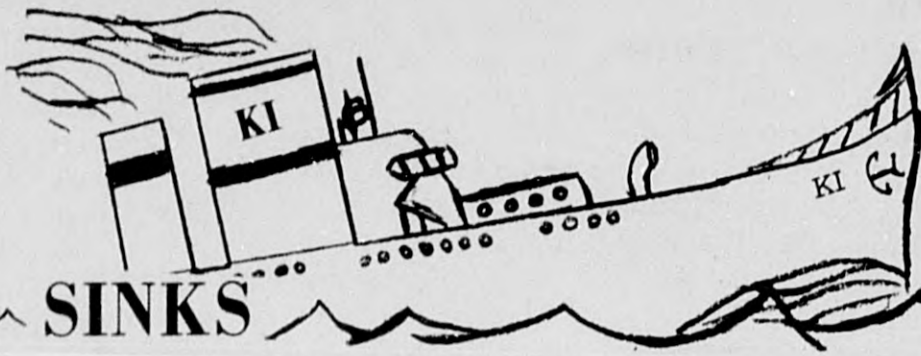
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In Memorial Gym Live Band & Entertainment Refreshments January 17, 1970 Girl bid 9-12 Midnight \$1.75 per ticket

Education To Be Topic Of World Religion Day Observance

World Religion Day will be observed nationally this Sunday, January 18, 1970. Locally the day is sponsored by the Baha'i Club of Alma College in cooperation with the Baha'i Community of Alma.

A public meeting in observance of the day will be held at 747 Pennsylvania Avenue at 2 pm. Dr. George E. Brehman, Jr., Associate Professor of Education at Alma College, will speak of "World Religion - Basis for World Education," which is the theme for this year's observance. This year the U.S. Baha'i Community is also observing International Education Year (1970) with various nation wide activities.

World Religion Day is sponsored annually by the U.S. Baha'i community and is observed in over 2,600 American cities. Its purpose is to stress

BASKETBALL (cont) Cream. Alma went ahead 59-58 when Tim Lutes sank a pair of free throws with 5:49 remaining. That streak ended with 3:30 left in the game when Calvin forward Doug Taatjes sunk a pair of free throws.

Alma held a precarious 64-60 advantage until Ike Neitring found Fuzak underneath. The play drew a Knight foul and the completed three-pointer made it 67-60 for Alma.

The triumph over defending champion Calvin was Alma's second victory last week. Wednesday, the Scots triumphed against Adrian, 88-83. Charlie Hudson led both teams' scorers with a season high of 36 points. He connected for 13 field goals and made 10 of 14 free throws.

Seven straight free throws by Hudson and Ike Neitring late in the second half preserved the Scot advantage when the Bulldogs threatened. Neitring finished the contest with 14 points while Fuzak scored a dozen and Tim Lutes 10.

the oneness of all revealed religions and the part that religion can play in bringing about world unity.

Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, nearly a hundred years ago, stressed the importance of education in building not only a better individual, but a better world. Baha'is see bigotry and ignorance as the greatest cause of degradation and decadence in the world. Great stress is placed, in the Baha'i Faith, on the important role and the heavy responsibilities carried by the teacher. A teacher is seen as a gardener who is given the privilege of planting seeds, nurturing the growing plants, and when he succeeds, he gives the world a harvest that leads to improved human relations and to a better world.

Baha'u'llah pointed out that true religion is the most perfect instrument for the education of the whole human race. A spiritual person is one who knows and loves God and who is committed to the struggle of developing those knowing and loving capacities for service to humanity.

From a Baha'i point of view, true education refers to a drawing-out or a development of a potential of the fullest extent possible. Any school system based on the narrow "di-

Baha'i Club (cont)

tant issues.

The topics to be covered are:

- universal peace
the true meaning of education
the racial issue
building a new system of values

Each of these topics is of vital significance to every individual in today's world. Come and share your ideas, theories, and criticisms of these too! Everyone is welcome to come, discuss and enjoy the refreshments!

This will be on Sunday, January 18th.

Watch bulletin boards for exact time and place, or call Claire Springston, ext. 321.

spensing of information" view of education cannot serve the needs of society. True education should foster the attitude of service to mankind and must be concerned with the whole person and his character, rather than just a small part of him.

Religion must provide the guidance and leadership, not only in the true education of mankind, but in the breaking down of barriers that separate one man from another around the world. A central teaching of the Baha'i Faith is a belief in the oneness of mankind and the need for the unity of mankind.

any opinions expressed or implied are not necessarily those of Alma College, its students or its faculty



The Almanian



MEMBER



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JANUARY 23 - SEE THE FACULTY DO THEIR THING - 8 PM