

A man cuts his wisdom teeth when he bites off more than he can chew.—Elizabeth W. Spalding, The (Bardstown, Ky.) Standard.

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ALMA'S ACCREDITATION ON THE LINE

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is on campus today and tomorrow to evaluate Alma College and to determine whether Alma will retain its accreditation by the Association. The three members of the accreditation team who arrived today, will be on campus through tomorrow evening to examine every facet of student life and education.

Previous to the visit, Alma was required to submit an institutional profile to the North Central Association containing all relevant data about the College. This profile was prepared by the five relevant community government committees: Co-Curricular Affairs, Student Affairs, Faculty Personnel Policies, Educational Policies, and Academic Review. This profile serves both as a structural basis for evaluation of ALMA and as an introduction to the school for the members of the accreditation team.

The visitors to Alma are chairman Harry Manley, President of Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio; Dr. Russel P. Sutton, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Knox College in Galesburg Illinois; and Dr. E.F. Ferneau, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma. They are meeting with many students as well as administrators and faculty to be able to properly evaluate Alma College.

Alma College was one of the original accredited colleges in the North Central Association and, unlike many colleges, has never lost its accreditation. Accreditation is subject to a major review every ten years. The last one was in 1960.

This year's review differs however in that Alma will be tested as if it was a new institution seeking accreditation for the first time. According to a communication to Dr. Kimball, "This visit is similar to and as vigorous as the regular accrediting visit. On the basis of this visit, a judgement will be made concerning the accreditation of the institution."

The visiting team is meeting not only with administrators

and faculty members, but also with outstanding student scholars, student political leaders, heads of student organizations members of the Board of Associate Trustees, R.A.'s, and members of community government committees. The team is also meeting with students selected by the team itself after it arrives.

The North Central Association uses the following questions as a guide to its evaluation program:

"What is the educational task of the institution?"

"Are the necessary resources available for carrying out the task of the institution?"

"Is the institution well organized for carrying out its educational task?"

"Are the programs of instruction adequate in kind and quality to serve the purposes of the institution?"

"Are the institutions policies and practices such as to foster high faculty moral?"

"Is student life on campus relevant to the institution's educational task?"

"Is student achievement consistent with the purposes of the institution?"

Student Recital

On Wednesday, February 25, at 10 am in the Chapel, there will be a recital by music students. Included on the program will be voice students Melody Sischo, soprano, singing songs by Debussy; Diane Morris, soprano, singing the recitative and air from "The Creation" by Haydn; Linda MacPherson soprano, singing the song cycle "Fetes Galantes" by Debussy; Sylvia Flegel, mezzo soprano, singing songs of Dvorak. The singers will be accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Flegel and Marj Hill.

A percussion ensemble will present a rollicking frolic entitled "Percussion on" (continued on page 9)



More than 300 books about Abraham Lincoln, ranging from a campaign biography published during the former president's lifetime to very recent publications, have been presented to the Alma College library by Lloyd C. Nyman of Grosse Pointe. Nyman, shown here examining one of the books in the collection, presented the volumes to Alma College in hopes that "for many years students at Alma will find these books of help to them and that a few will derive the great satisfaction and inspiration in them that I have." Nyman, who lives at 951 S. Oxford Rd. in Grosse Pointe, has had a lifelong interest in the Civil War era president. The Lincoln volumes provide a valuable addition to the Alma library, according to James M. Babcock, head librarian at the college who was formerly chief of the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library.

ACADEMIC REVIEW MEETS ON POOR FRESHMAN PERFORMANCE

At its February 12 meeting Academic Review Committee After discussion, subcommittee recommendations were that freshman orientation should be more emphatic as to the academic demands expected — 5-7 hours of study daily, etc.; that faculty give "warm-up" exams and more

NEW PSYCH COURSE

The department of Psychology will be offering a new course this Spring, Personality I (Psychology 212).

It will be concerned with the development and dynamics of normal personality and cover individual differences in perception, responses to anxiety, cognitive styles, creativity and intelligence. The only prerequisite for this course is Psychology 121a or 121b.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

The Alma Math Club will meet Feb. 23, at 9:00 PM in the Conference Room of the library.

Theta Chi Becomes National Chapter At Large

On Monday night, Feb. 9, Theta Chi Fraternity of Alma College became a national chapter-at-large. Nine members of the fraternity became national actives-at-large. They are: William Lauppe, Tom Blodgett, Dave Lukins, Jeff Graybiel, Ladd Ashford, Al Brown, Charlie Scheonheit, Harry McGee, and alumnus Lou Traycik. Alma College's Theta Chi was first founded as a local fraternity in the fall of 1968. Its past status had been a national colony.

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DILEMMA

by cedric franklin

"It's Been A Good Year"

"It's been a good year" or Has it? Have you ever been skiing down one of those Michigan mountains on one of those flaky Michigan days, no one but you, the sky, and the mountain settling your differences on inches of natural and artificial snow? As you approached the lodge someone mentioned something about "The Trial" and you just kind of shrugged and moved into the warmth of the fireplace to sip on that hot cup of cocoa.

When Spring break came did you slip off to the fun of Ft. Lauderdale and find romance on the beach? There under the burning sun of a southern spring you forgot about the other side of the south and became engulfed in a wonderland of magical fun. Wasn't that exciting?

What about those beautiful nights in July when you inhaled the fresh summer air and sniffed the fragrance of roses and tulips gone to sleep for the night? It made you forget the smoke and filth in the cities of our nation, and it made you forget the plant that one of your brothers was sniffing

in another garden thousands of miles away.

Were you one of those who laughed vigorously as the freshmen became initiated to college life in the fall? Do you remember all the time you spent trying to get your room up to par? Sure it was a hassel, but it was a heck of a lot of fun. I know a girl who spent a small fortune decorating hers and let me tell you she probably couldn't have spent her time or money more wisely because her room was beautiful when she was done. But then again I suppose a room should at least be a fit place to live, after all we don't want people to think that this college looks like the inner city or something.

Those are probably the outlines some of us drew when we made plans on how to spend the coming year, of course they were probably interrupted several times when we had to tell some of our peers that they were wearing out the subjects of poverty, pollution and all that stuff, I mean, heck, people do get tired of hearing about



The sisters of Alpha Theta Sorority wish to extend their congratulations to Jan Todd on her being pinned by Tom Webb of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Mary-Jo(Torrey) Stapleton on the birth of her daughter, Sherri Ann, on Thursday, February 19. The happy father is Mr. Scott Stapleton of Delta Gamma Tau.

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce the pinning of Tom Doty to Ellen Beebe of Hamtramick. Ellen a 245 lb. senior is majoring in Physical Ed. and hopes to be able to play football for Alma next year, much to lucky Tom's delight.

poor people and the war. We all know that that stuff exists without some cat constantly reminding us.

O h yeah one more question and I've got a hunch that you may be able to help me answer this one. What is a silent majority?

thomas blatant REPORTS

Looking into an honest mirror at this impious hour of the morning, I stand here cursing 8:00's while trying to drag this razor whiskfully across my face and also trying to keep my eyes from closing again. I am always amazed, though, at the usual perspective one seems to have at this time of day; things which at other times seem obscure and negligible become awesomely apparent in the early morning. Through dry, tired eyes I examine what I believe is an image of myself in this mirror and see always some new fault of defect never before noticed. It is always at this time of day while standing here half-awake that I discover I have eyes of two different colors, or that my nose does not point straight, or some such thing.

This morning I can't help but laugh aloud at these ears of mine which stick out of the sides of my head like garden spades. How ugly they are! I am sure that ears must be the ugliest things known to man. Probably the only reason we aren't constantly aware of their ugliness is the fact that they are so abundant. The ear indiscriminately hinders the heads of all people, making all people uglier by the same

"The Hypocrite at the Shaving Mirror"

amount. Think of the problem if ears were random spontaneous things appearing on the heads of some, but not of others. An argument would probably arise about which was best: being born without them. Imagine if, in a world of earless people, only one person were born with ears. This person would live in constant humiliation, I am sure. Because of these spoon-like things growing out of his head, he would undoubtedly be laughed at wherever he went. Added to his distress would be able to hear fact that, being equipped with ears, he alone would be able to hear this deriding laughter of the deaf.

If I had a choice, I think I would much rather be born earless in a society of ears. A Person born thus would be in a much more tolerable position because, unlike the previous person, he would not have to listen to all this scornful laughter which the erring society of necessity would emit. Moreover,

these ear owners would have to listen to their own tedious laughter which, they would soon realize and admit to themselves in private, is a laugh not if scorn, but of envy for this fortunate person spared of ears.

As I rinse my face and look in the mirror again, I wonder about the future of the ear--whether it will eventually become as useless as something like the appendix. Perhaps a time will come when people will have their removed for such things as an earache. I know my ears seem to be getting less sensitive and useful everyday. Scientists say that if we keep listening to music at the intense volume level we do, we will all be deaf within a decade or two. Imagine how strange that would be. By that time we would be the establishment with jobs and children and things, and we would all be deaf. Perhaps our children, feeling an inability to communicate with us, would form some kind of revolution. Chances are it would prove a failure, though, for they would gather in the streets shouting their protests and demands while we, sitting in our rocking chairs with grammaphones to our ears, would only call back, "eh?"

T.B.

"ALMANIACS" PLACE SECOND IN STATE MEDIA B-BALL TOURNNEY

picture and story next week!

FOR THE BRIDE THIS SUMMER

by carol mitchell



Photo by Michael Sullivan

In the year when America has never been so married, we find June brides have every opportunity to make wedding fashions "their own thing". Depending on the girl's personality, ivory traditional, to pink and green lace, there's a dress for floating or skipping down the aisle.

Sleeves standup, flare, or flop. Many dresses use some variation of the bishop sleeve. Length and fulness vary. Some have the little puff at the shoulder. Others use a sheer

material ending the sleeve with a deep cuff which may be covered with lace and buttons. Another form of the bishop sleeve fits snugly at the shoulder gradually filling out at the elbow and concluding with a short cuff.

Weddings each year become more creative and more colorful. Not only has color been introduced in the brides gown, but men's wear has caught the color excitement. A bride may wear a dress designed of sheer pink voile trimmed with pink lace and ribbon. Her groom may meet her at the end of the aisle in a double breasted pink jacket, pleated shirt with French cuffs and butterfly bow tie.

For the absolutely inhibited wouldn't it be fun to be the bridesmaid in a bright orange flower print pant dress that could later be used as a hostess gown? Big yellow flowers could be carried on the bridesmaid's arm and she could wear flowers in her hair. A bride could even choose brown and white gingham and baskets of flowers for her attendants. Perhaps even a red and white candy stripe dress with picture hats might be the bride's idea of an afternoon garden wedding.

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Former Alma Student Critical of Africa Fellowship

Editor's Note: What follows is a letter which was written to President Swanson with copies being sent to V* JHmniitl. and several other persons and organizations. The letter was written by Miss Christine E. Jones who attended Alma College as a freshman and sophomore in 1964-65 and 1965-66.

Dear President Swanson:

I attended Alma College in 1964-1966. In my freshman year, I was full of the aspirations which painted the imaginations of most of the first year class. These colorful images, or fantasies, or illusions soon gave way to their true pictures of black and white, for myself and for the other Black students in attendance at Alma College.

One scene was set many times before and after I became a student at Alma, was the one in which Black female students were, wherever possible, paired as roommates. It was common practice that when this selective procedure could not be followed, the non-black roommate-to-be was asked if she would mind "having a Negro roommate." No one thought to ask the Black student whether she would mind having a Black roommate or a red, brown, yellow or white one for that matter.

I shall never forget the way I felt when I found that of the seven freshmen on my corridor myself being the only Black, and none of us having expressed any preference for a roommate I was chosen to room with the only other Black girl on the corridor. I remember my anger when I realized that I had been cheated of the chance to share with someone else, in which she looks at and experiences the world. I knew that had I gone to Howard University or Morgan State or Fisk University or any other school where Black people comprised the majority of the student population, I would not have had to ask myself how it happened, that out of one-hundred and fifty women, (one hundred and forty-six of whom were non-black), that the roulette wheel of the dean of women's mind had just happened to select a non-white roommate for me. Subsequently, I was often forced to

wonder if the constant and unrelenting corrosive effects between two mismatched Black female personalities wasn't part of someone's plot to make existence for Black women at Alma College a hopeless quagmire of mistrust and arguments and tears.

I do remember trying with my Caucasian resident advisor to explain this unfortunate situation to the then dean of students in 1966. After a few minutes we seemed to have hopped on a merry-go-round of all too true facts and flat stubborn denials. My friend and I left with rounded shoulders, feeling as if we had just failed a poorly written test, which demanded of us, surrender to a point of view to which no sensibly qualified individual could possibly want to subscribe. In my defeat however, was the consolation that my resident advisor had also noticed my observations on the pairing of roommates, and she too had felt that something more than chance was in operation.

I am sure that you realize that there was no chance to study Black history of Africa or South America or the Caribbean or even of America for that matter. The only history that Alma College taught was that history of slavery where the Negro was called "nigger" and a Black man was "boy" Of course I know that it wasn't yet the vogue for Black to be Beautiful.

Perhaps what I have just described has been rectified since I left the school, and perhaps, then, it was no different from the experiences shared by other Black students in schools around the country. There is however, an abominable situation at Alma which is unique to the school, and which to date has never been corrected. In my two years attendance at Alma College, I met and spoke with three of the Alma College African Fellows. I am not referring to the foreign students who were in attendance. All three of these students were non-Black. I cannot testify to the racial backgrounds of the first two African Fellows, but I know that the last two have been non-Black and the present fellow is a non-Black woman.

One cannot help but ques-

tion the spirit in which Alma war when there have always participates in this program, been starving children in the when in seven years Alma Belgian Congo, Angola, Rhodesia and South Africa.' Star! College has not seen a way vation is nothing new to white to send even one Black student oppressed Africa, yet the college to the land where his skin was lege rushes in to help the stained Black long before any- starved Black people so they one has been able to deter- can continue to fight their mine. It has, in seven years Black brother5 and sisters only helped to perpetuate the why has the school not seen great white father image which fit to send food to Rhodesia has plagued a suffering Africa to Ian Smith and ask him to with a disease for which medical science has never found give it to the Black children a cure.

I cannot help but despair at the sense of imbalance which denies my Black brothers and sisters at Alma College the right to share in the dream of an emerging Africa, I could not and cannot help but feel the inequity of hearing a white student tell me and my brothers how he taught my little black brothers and sisters. I could not help but hang my head in sorrow at the indignity I felt when bartering with this white "African Fellow" for the fruits of my brother's handiwork from across the ocean. I knew that the money I gave would serve only to send another non-Black student to Africa. I knew also that though there were many of us Black students with good academic backgrounds and who were qualified to teach in Africa, (as testified by the teaching certificates they earned at Alma), none of us would ever be chosen by Alma College to serve in the land of our forefathers.

Again, I question the motives of Alma College when she can support the starving children in "Biafra", an area which was the symbol of division in a black country; a division which was fostered by the economic interests of the white nations which stood to profit from the success of a so-called free Biafra. It is true that no one has any joy in seeing a starving child, but one wonders why Alma is suddenly excited in that civil

so they can grow strong and fight and get him and his kind off of the Black man's land? In this decade of change Alma College has taken the wrong foot forward. The school can no longer consider the Black student an invisible man. An academic attitude cannot be fath' ed on a campus

^ 'S Steeped in ritual and conservatism- ^ education must not mean that European

paramount to that of the civilization it has swallowed and destroyed. The dignity of all mankind must be given voice at an academic institution so that it can be the meeting place for an international fellowship of students.

It is my sincere prayer that Alma College will no longer continue to turn out a series of disillusioned, narrow-minded or intellectually Crus e In iv* ua^s« It is my prayer that the school, small though it may be, can serve as a beacon in the darkness of uninformed young mind; that one need not feel the necessity of transferring to a university to escape the StUlJing cona" vatism of the a=ade^ ^ odes fostered by

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The Almanian:

Let me add my full support to t.p.s. page 10, the almanian February 17, 1970. One can only be aghast at the hasty retreat of the media in the face of the attack of the Vice President of the United States, Spiro Agnew. Without a free press, there is no free society.

Sincerely

Jack Harrison

Christian Faith and

Higher Education Institute

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Cookies Anyone?

The "cookie crusaders" have initiated their annual 'Beige' Pushers will be "camping out" in your dorm's lobby at least one night this week between the hours of 7:00 and 10:00.

For those of you who have been in Siberia for the last ten years it should be explained that this is on an advanced sale set-up. First you make a diet shaking selection from the five varieties

offered, all are at the extremely modest price of 50 cents a box. Then in April when your piggy banks are ready to repent, we make the scene with the goods.

Need we mention how scrumptious our cookies are? We'll leave that upto those individuals on campus who have been known to eat 3 boxes at one sitting.'

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"Campus Greenies"

Dear Editor:

In regard to Laura Worth's letter in the February 9th Almanian concerning co-cur's current tax proposal, just a note of clarification. The OCG program is primarily funded through departmental allocations. The gratefully accepted subsidy from co-cur constitutes less than a third of the total.

Sincerely,

Kent Kirby, Chairman

Art Department

Babcock Vows Action

from Food Service

Committee

To the Editor:

I have met with the district manager and the Campus manager of Saga Foods and as a result of this meeting I have been made a member of the FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE and I have given my word to try to work through this committee to solve some of our problems,

I have also taken it upon myself to set a time limit, the remainder of the term, for some sort of positive action by this committee. After this time if no positive action has been obtained, I plan to lead the biggest

revolt against the food service that it has yet seen. But before this revolt can, or needs to be realized; we must be sure that NO action can come from the food committee, and to know this for sure the committee must have the support of ALL the students on campus.

Therefore if you have any complaints about the food, or the service either: 1) write them down and put them in the suggestion boxes that Saga has 2) tell your food service committeeman or 3) send them to

Let's fine out whether this committee is just a put on, or if our "complaints" are the put on.

Thank You,

John Babcock

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poor Sagg Food5. Always being picked on. Of course, it would be logical to let more people being on campus Snow Carnival Weekend SQ, but people wouldn't have to stand in line 20 minutes - is it possible that some weekends might possibly require both commons? And why, oh why (oh why) I scrambled every single solitary Sunday breakfast?

Attention apathists! The first regular meeting of the Alma College Apathy Club will be held on February 30th at 13 am in room 32fc Folsom Hall. All those attending will be expected for showing interest.

I was up to my ears today and had the opportunity of playing basketball in the CMU fieldhouse. It's sure not as nice as our physical Education Center. But I suppose that is because they allow students to wear their own gym clothes, and don't force one to rent a uniform to "keep the townies out"

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CALVIN CAPTURES LEAGUE CROWN

Calvin College captured its second consecutive league title, defeating Alma 78-61. Saturday, in Alma. The contest was sweet revenge for Calvin, as earlier this year the Scots had defeated the Knights at Grand Rapids. That game (Jan. 10) was the only home loss for Calvin the last three years.

It seemed four teams were playing the game Saturday night. The Scot squad which started the second half seemed the antithesis of Alma's first frame team. Likewise, Calvin played a much different brand of ball.

The Scots jumped to a 7-2 lead at 17:19 following two field goals and a charity toss by John Fuzak plus Al Vandermeer's tip in of Jerry Hill's shot. Over the next five and a half minutes the Knights outscored Alma 21-4 and won a 23-11 advantage. The Scots then tallied ten straight before Ike Neitring tapped one in to give Alma a 27-26 lead. Alma expanded its 34-33 lead to 42-35 by halftime.

In the first half, the Scots

made 18 of 41 from the field (43.9%) and 6 of 13 from the foul line. Calvin took twenty-six shots and hit fourteen while making 7 of 10 free throws. The Knights pulled 22 rebounds, versus Alma's 21.

The second frame was a little different from the first. A lot different. Alma took eighteen less shots (23) and made fewer, percentage-wise (30.4). The Scot's could not even make free throws, hitting 5 of 15. Several missed charity shots were the first of possible "one and one" situations which are designed to produce two points, not a Calvin rebound. Calvin had the hot hand, hitting 15 of 24 field goals (62.5%) and 13 of 19 free throws (68.4%). Alma lost the boards too, as Calvin sucked in 19 RB's to Alma's 11.

Eight minutes into the second frame, Calvin had a 52-44 lead, having "kilted" the Scots 17-2 following opening tap. Alma closed within five when Charlie Hudson converted a three point play. Three consecutive turnovers by the Maroon and Cream were capitalized upon by Calvin and the arithmetic read 59-47 with 9:15 remaining. The dastardly, very unchivalrous Knights refused to relinquish and Alma tumbled, 78-61.

PLACEMENT

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Students Over Faculty in APO Auction

Sue Ann Martz, student auctioneer, found the support she wanted Saturday afternoon as she upheld the student's honor by outselling Provost Dr. Kapp at the APO Faculty Auction. Sue's total of \$432.00 was just enough over Dr. Kapps \$399.00 to give her the honor of auctioning off the last item, the whipped cream pie. This year it was bought and delivered by Prof. M.J.J. Smith because "it was probably the only time a faculty member could throw a pie at an administrator.",

Items for this years auction ranged from a Pres. Swanson's hair to a complete camping and Ashing week-end to Northern Michigan for spring term and everything in between. Bids began as low as \$2.50 for a package of fudge and ran \$45.00 for a dinner and canoeing for four. All totaled, proceeds and donations from the auction reached well over \$900 toward next year's African Fellowship which made the afternoon as profitable as it was enjoyable.

POSSIBLE NEW OPTIONAL HOURS PROGRAM SPRING TERM

If you are a sophomore, junior, or senior woman you will soon receive a questionnaire in your box asking whether you would be willing to participate as a volunteer student proctor (i.e. porter, night clerk) in an experimental program for spring term which would 1) give sophomores with parental permission optional hours, 2) give the student affairs committee experience in their search of student affairs.

^eY system next fall. If you indicate your desire to participate it would probably mean that you would stay up one night or so next term police the main door of your residence hall. It is essential that your reply be made immediately as timing a crucial factor in trying to implement this plan for Spring. This program is being slndied by an ad hoc committee of student affairs.

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The Food Service Committee, an organ of Student Council, met Thursday night February 19 in Hamilton Faculty Lounge. The meeting was held with Mr. Dick Anderson who will be taking over as manager of the College Food Service for Mr. Martin Gehres.

Two interesting discussions highlighted the Committee meeting; both centered on future Saga events. On Tuesday March 3, Saga Foods will serve an Italian Dinner consisting of spaghetti, and pizza with all the Italian trimmings. On Wednesday March 10 Saga will again host another spectacular "American Night". Food will be typically American--hamburgers, and hotdogs--plus a live rock band will provide dinner music appropriate for the theme.

The Food Service Committee, working with Mr. Anderson, is making plans to guide student tours through the Saga Kitchen area, in order to strengthen communications between Saga and the Student body.

The Food Service Committee of Student Council is doing its job to communicate your interest to Saga Foods. All suggestions are submitted and considered by the Committee and the Saga managers. The following people are members of the Food Service Committee, which meets weekly. Meetings are held every Tuesday night and students are urged to submit ideas or complaints to:
Members of Food Service Committee

- Larry Clark--Chairman--Wright
- Don Yehle--Wright
- Sue Cook--Berry House
- Greg Boughton--Bruske
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COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT CACUS THURSDAY

A Community Government Caucus will be held on Thurs., Feb. 26, at 7:00 in Dow 100. All Student members of Community Government will be present to discuss with prospective members and interested students their various committees' workings.

Chris Van Sickle, president of Student Council, will deliver a "State of the Community" address, after which a student member from each committee will summarize his committee's workings and answer questions.

The Caucus originated in Student Council. Said Joe Green, Vice President, "We feel there is a greater need for communication and coordination between student members of Community Government. This will be a step in the right direction, and can also act as a recruitment base for potential Community Government members."

All Students interested in a Community Government position should attend.

MEETINGS: OPEN TO ALL

- Student Affairs
- Tues. noon, V.D. dining room -- Discuss interim proposal for soph. optional hours.
- Student Council
- Wed. 7PM LGY
- Community Gov't Caucus
- Thurs. 7:30 PM Dow 100
- Each com. gov't committee will report and discuss

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Kiltie Band In Winter Concert

ALMA SYMPHONY TO PRESENT CHILDRENS CONCERT

The Alma Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jack W. Bowman, will present its second annual Children's Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, in Dow Auditorium.

The concert, planned specially for children in grades 3 through 6, will include "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Copland, "Dance Rhythms" by Riegger and "Toccata for Percussion" by Chavez.

Other selections include "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Eernstein and "Concerto in Bb Major" by Mozart with Dr. Paul Russell of the Alma College music faculty as piano soloist.

The 55-member Alma Symphony is in its second year under the direction of Bowman who is also a member of the college music faculty.

Admission price is 25 cents, and tickets may be obtained at the door or at schools in Alma.

The Kiltie Concert Band will present its winter concert at 8 pm Friday (Feb. 27) in Dow Auditorium.

The concert will be a preview of performances to be presented by the band on its southern tour between the winter and spring terms.

The Friday night concert will include "Procesion of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Incarceration and Dance" by John Chance, "William Tell Overture" by Rossini, and "Third Suite for Band" by Jager.

Other selections to be presented are "Symphonic Dance No. 3, Fiesta" by Clifton Williams "Polka and Fugue from Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Weinberger, "International Accord Grand March" by Goldman, and "Finale from the Firebird" by Igor Stravinsky.



The 70-member Alma College Kiltie Concert Band is shown on the stage of Dow Auditorium where it will present its annual winter concert on Friday (Feb. 27). The band is conducted by Jack W. Bowman.

Seamus Murphey "Best" Group

The best dance group ever to appear at Alma College, performed Thursday evening, February 12, in Dow Auditorium. Semus Murphy and his dance company were sensitive, creative performers, very knowledgeable in their art as well as personable. Clean, open, and direct describe their style.

"Manfire", the first work performed was almost a primitive dance. John Dickerson, who studied under a Russian ballet teacher, performed with deep sensitivity. His strength and control were outstanding. The second dance, "Ioniza-

tion" was choreographed beautifully. The dancers were laced in movement which reflected the sound of the music. The space design was well integrated into the whole of the work.

The title of the third work, "Forsaken" could be expanded to, "Father, why hast thou forsaken me?" The feeling was intense as sacred. The open choreography of this work was well suited to each dancer. The audience could almost feel the movement with the dancer.

"And The Fallen Petals" was a beautiful work with a (continued on page 9)

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Japanese Garden quality. Semus Murphy described the technique used in this dance as filling your joints with air and floating.

The last dance, "D'aimor", was performed for the first time at Alma College. The dancers tried to make the audience part of the scene. Sounds made by the dancers were the only music. These sounds were extended into body movements. This dance was not beautiful. Rather, it was moving, thought provoking, and disturbing.

Performances at this calibre do not just happen per chance. Several Alma College students worked far into the night with the technical director to set up the lighting. The technical aspects were very effective, especially the shadow used in "Manfire".

As evidenced by the size and response of the audience, this kind and calibre of convo is utilized and appreciated by the students and faculty. (comments supplied by Miss Hayden)

Debate Team Takes Second

Alma College's debate team tied for second place in the Great Lakes Cross Question Debate Tournament at Battle Creek last weekend (February 14), and debater Michael D° Matich of Richmond was awarded a Certificate of Excellence by the tournament committee.

Matich, a sophomore at Alma, led the college team to the second place finish on a record of five wins in eight debates.

Other members of the Alma debate team were Larry Nelsen, junior from Farmington; Robert Reindel, freshman from Frankenmuth; and Richard Palmer, sophomore from Grand Rapids.

the Prowl" by Anslinger. Members of the ensemble are Greg Boughton, James Fargo, Diane Hollister, Harold Kruse, Jean Nethery and Rick Townsend.

Rick Townsend will also play the cornet solo "Fantasy by Thome; Arleene Lenz will play the Messenger "Solo de Coucours" on clarinet; Tom Grey will present "Sonata for Trombone" by Telemann. Accompanists for the instrumentalists will be Jan Billette, Jeanne Flegel and Diane Berg.

Also included on the program will be two organ students. Gail Agne will play the Bach chorale prelude on "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come," and Carol Stewart will play Prelude in D minor from "Eight Little Preludes and Fuges" by Bach.

The recital is open to all interested persons.

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ampion after a great piece of maneuvering which Pete Sloat particularly enjoyed. The night's entertainment meant movies, card games, outdoor fun thrill rides with Jack Prince, and just watching Jeff Gray. After a night in a near by motel it was up and at 'um, as all headed for home after a great time.

--watchout for TKE ON THE TOWN coming soon-

Ogäwaw Hills was the scene of the annual TKE Ski Weekend. Thirty Fraters and thirty guests entertained themselves at the ski resort. Besides the obvious thrill of skiing, "trayinf" was popular and Frank Jeremy was announced the ch-



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MARGI REIGNS OVER SNOW CARNIVAL

by dee gill

The A³ was the scene of the Snow - Carnival Coronation Festivities Friday Feb. 20th. "Zeke" Boughton and Joe Green were the Masters of Revel for the event. They entertained with antique autics as everyone eagerly awaited the announcement of the 1970 Snow-Carnival Queen, especially the court: Jane Jerome, Debbie Martin, Margi O'Dell, Sheryl Robertson and Jill tyler and their escorts.

Before breaking the suspense of the Snow-Crown, the Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi and the rest of the students were informed that the Taj Majal had received first place in the Snow-Sculpture Competition. The Brothers of Theta Chi and Delta Gamma Tau shared the honor of being runner-up. It was the first time in 3 years that there was enough snow to permit the building of the figures.

The Loyal Opposition, a campus vocal group composed of Joan Westgate, Melody Sisko, Marjie Hill and Sue Ann Martz, seranaded the court and student body.

The announcement was finally made. Amid hearty applause, Helen Bendell, the 1969 Snow-Carnival Queen crowned beaming Margi O'Dell who was presented with long stemmed red roses and kisses by Boughten and Green. Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell were introduced as they shared in the excitement and congratulations.

The remainder of the evening was dedicated to a resounding Rock Concert in the P.E. Center featuring the SRC, the Plain Brown Wrap-

per, All the Lonely People, the Ormandy and the Virgin Dawn who played to a receptive conglomeration of students.

Ice hockey tournaments were held Saturday morning on the ice behind Wright Ave. School. The TKE's outmaneuvered the men of Mitchell Hall, and the womens' competition saw the ladies of Gels-ton beat Newberry Hall's team.

The afternoon was dominated by the Annual Faculty Auction sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega to aid the African Fellowship. The proposed Snow Games were once again foiled by the disappearing snow around campus.

Calvin proved to be a formidable opponent for the evening basketball encounter with Scots in the new P.E. Center. But, the Old Gym was the No.#1 spot converted into Mt. Alma Ski Resort.

The Snow-Carnival Dance capped the Winter Weekend. Dancing under metallin snow flakes and a full moon to the music of the Leaves of Grass couples clothed in sporty ski-garb enjoyed the nights revelries. Queen Margi and her court reigned over the dance, and to the delight of the underclass women and their escourts, per was extended until 2 o'clock.



Photo by Chris Olson

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frequent exams to freshmen especially; that faculty advisors watch SAT scores and former background in enrolling students in courses such as Math 121 and Physics 121; and that each advisor review the progress of each student

after 2-3 weeks.

Some corrective actions presented were, seriously consider offering remedial oppertunities for students with academic problems; make effective tutorial opportunities available; offering reading and study skills courses each year.

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