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EYER PICKED AS AFRICA FELLOW

Out of a field of eleven applicants, Alma junior David Eyer has been chosen as the 1970-71 Africa Fellow to Mayflower School. With Dave's selection, Mayflower will be getting two Alma teachers, instead of one, for by August Dave is to be married and his wife, the present Dorothy Marr will accompany him for his year in Nigeria.

The announcement was made by the Africa Fellowship Committee last Saturday and Dave was both "surprised and very happy." As a biology major Dave will probably be teaching science at Mayflower and Dorothy, a 1969 Alma graduate, will teach English. Dave felt his reason for applying was somewhat sketchy but he applied basically because he has done quite a bit of travelling, meeting new people, and sharing new experiences and he wants to do more. "And conversations with Bob Taber and Tom Fegley increased my interests," he added.

Criteria for selection was primarily based on personality qualifications, general resilience, and ability to teach subjects at Mayflower and emotional stability. The se-



Eyer

JANSSEN HONORED

John A. Janssen, Wyandotte senior, has been named to the honorable mention list of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The foundation annually selects fellowship winners from nominees who are intellectually promising college

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lection was made only after a written biographical sketch and references were submitted and each applicant was personally interviewed by the committee.

Dave's future plans are still uncertain but they will probably include "more traveling I suppose."

Alumni Will Present Awards To Seniors

Tomorrow, March 3, in the lunch lines of both Van Dusen and Hamilton commons, members of the senior class will be asked to vote on 10 senior men and 10 senior women as candidates for the Outstanding Seniors Award, presented for the first time this year by the Alumni Association.

Begun as a means of creating closer connections between the graduating class and the Alumni Association, the final plans were formed by Gene Schnelz, president of the Association, and Dave Ford, senior class president.

Emphasis for nomination rests primarily on the constructive contributions these seniors have made in their years at Alma, such as in sports, community government and collegiate activities. The Alumni Association felt there were many seniors who graduated without recognition of their contributions, and therefore by establishing this award two more seniors could be honored.

The top 10 men and women will then write a brief resume of their contributions, to be published in the ALMANIAN, and from these seniors a final vote will be taken Wednesday, March 11, again in the commons to determine the top two. The recipients of this trophy award will be announced at the Alumni - Senior dinner in April.



Alma College debate coach Kenneth D. Plaxton, left, discusses strategy with debaters Michael Matich, center, and Larry Nelsen who won a silver bowl for their first-place tie in the Husky Debate Tournament at DeKalb, Ill., last weekend. (Feb. 21). Plaxton, an Alma attorney and trustee of the college, was himself an outstanding debater as a student at Alma and was a member of the college's national championship team in the 1940s.

DEBATE TEAM WINS TROPHY

A first place tie in the Husky Debate Tournament of Northern Illinois University at DeKalb Illinois, was earned last weekend (February 21) by Alma College debaters Larry Nelsen and Michael Matich.

The Alma debaters won five contests and lost only to Northwestern University in the 36-team competition at DeKalb.

A week earlier Matich was awarded a certificate of excellence and the Alma debate team captured trophy for a second-place tie in the Great Lakes Cross Question Debate Tournament at Battle Creek. In January Matich and Nelsen were awarded a trophy for advancing to the quarterfinals of the Bowling Green Invitational Debate Tournament.

Other members of Alma's debate team are Bob Reindel and Wendy Waldron. Coaching the college team is Alma attorney Kenneth D. Plaxton, a trustee of Alma College and a member of a national championship debate team when a student at Alma in the 1940s.

EnAct Meets

There will be a meeting of the EnAct-Alma committee for the spring environmental chapel at 11:00 and be available afterwards for any questions or comments. teach-in at 7:00 p.m. Thursday March 5 in Dow 134.

Helene R. Hill To Speak At Chapel

Helene R. Hill, Executive Director of the Methodist Community House in Grand Rapids, will speak Sunday on the topic: "Where Are You?" Miss Hill, a member of the American Association of Social Workers comes to Alma with long experiences in community centers and neighborhood houses. A deaconess of the Methodist Church, she has participated in a number of social action programs and she comes to confront students with the "revolutions of racism, urban problems, and welfare." In a pre-sermon interview she commented that the commitment to the freedom of others is at the very heart of the gospel.

Miss Hill will speak in available afterwards for any questions or comments.

thomas blatant REPORTS

"You've Got It"

My long-winded friend burst into the room this morning with such commotion and fury that I nearly jumped right out of my bed, where I'd been dreaming I was a snail. He slammed the door behind him, ripped open the curtains, heaved the window up, sat down in my desk chair, and looked about the room, seething.

After a minute or two, I ventured to ask him, "What's on your mind?" He began breathing deeply through his teeth and finally banged his hand on my desk. "I've had it!" he shouted.

"You've had it?" I said.

"Yes, I've had it! I'm fed up, weary, disillusioned, disinterested, disappointed. I'm tired of getting up before sunrise every day to find myself farther behind in dry tedious textbooks - textbooks which are like chains restraining me to my desk when I would rather be at an ocean shore or riding a motorcycle.

"And I've had it with professors, stand-

ing every day with their combed hair and ties, feeding trivial facts into my brain like a squeezed toothpaste tube that never stops. I've had it with tests, which are indicators only of how much trivia I can cram into my head the night before and regurgitate.

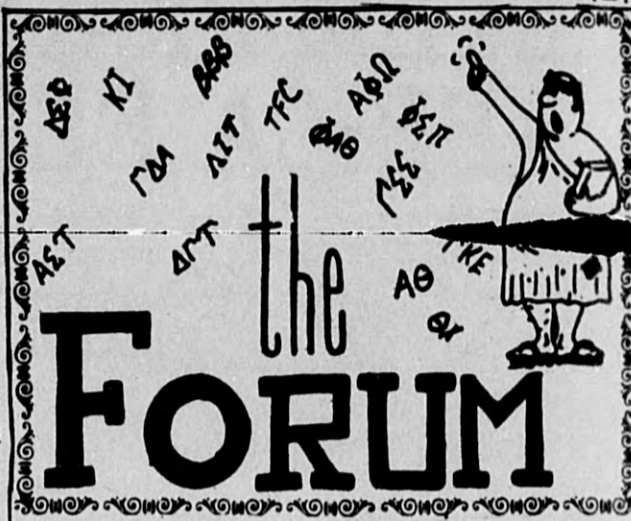
"I'm sick of seeing these same faces every day, each of them looking like a corpse frozen beneath two feet of ice. I'm tired of cold weak smiles and superficial hellos, of misunderstanding enemies and parasite friends.

"I's tired of these mundane campus sidewalks which lead to nowhere. I've had it with dormitories and tasteless meals, I'm tired of smoking these old hot cigarettes, I'm tired of road beers: I've had it Blatant! Had it had it had it had it!"

"You haven't had it," I said, pulling him back inside by his ankles and closing the window. "You haven't had it, you've got it."

"Got what?" he asked curiously. "Spring fever," I said, looking as profound as I could.

T.B.



The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate Frank Jerney on his pinning to Candy Hubbard, Tom Webb on his pinning to Jan Todd, and Mike Linton on his engagement to Susan Folk, a sophomore at Michigan State.

DILEMMA

"Horatio Algier Did It"

by cedric franklin

Once upon a time in a small town in Iowa a dying father told his only son these last words - "Whatever you do son, don't become a failure in life." Then handing his son a life's savings of \$5000 he expired his time on earth.

After the funeral service the young man decided that he was not going to become one of the wretched of the earth, and being of sound mind and emotional inspiration he set out to build a dynasty of wealth and power.

He took the \$5000 and invested in an oil refinery in the southern part of Texas. Now we must keep in mind that oil refineries at this time were relatively unknown because automobiles had not yet become widely used, and so this was a brilliant money-making idea. For five years the young man struggled with his investment and finally it began to grow. First there were four buildings with stacks blowing out the wastes of the expensive substance, and then there were

24, and pretty soon there were 40 and they covered almost a whole valley. One could see the smoke for 30 miles in any direction. People all around began to talk of the young man's brilliance and ingenuity and everyone was telling his kids that they, when they got older, should invest in oil. At the age of 30 the young man was a millionaire and had thousands of people in his corporation. Determined to go further, he established a gasoline plant in the same valley and combined with the smoke from the refinery it was noticed from 60 miles away. At 35 he was married, and now he was a multi-millionaire.

On Sunday afternoons he would fly over his valley with his wife and try to see through the black clouds that had developed over his refinery and plant, and on occasions he would make the remark that, "My wealth blocks out the heavens and all their glory," and he was right, for on some days the sun could hardly penetrate

the artificial cloud of success. If he had been observant, he would have noticed the bending plants in the valley and the dead birds in the sand, but he didn't.

His wealth became known far and wide, and people began to follow his lead and build big factories all over the country. Pretty soon there were hundreds of them and then thousands. The young man became old and died but his sons picked up the power and made it greater.

Then one day, oh about a hundred years after our story began, a couple of his grandchildren were walking from one of the many office buildings. They stopped for a minute to admire their wealth, took a deep breath, and keeled over and died instantaneously.

Well, Mr. Algier, how long would you say it's been since our first oil refinery was established? About a hundred years? Goodnight Mr. Ford! Sleep well H.F. Mr. Rockefeller, don't tell me you've got a cold!

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ALMANIAN FEATURES

The Administration; Decisions Made Behind These Doors

by reid simons

Perhaps one of the most talked about and judged groups on any campus is the college administration. From behind its doors come the immediate and future plans and controls for the entire college community. Yet, these doors often seem locked and inaccessible and students tend to shy away. But this need not be if students know the basic structure of the administrative staff and know who to see about their particular concerns.

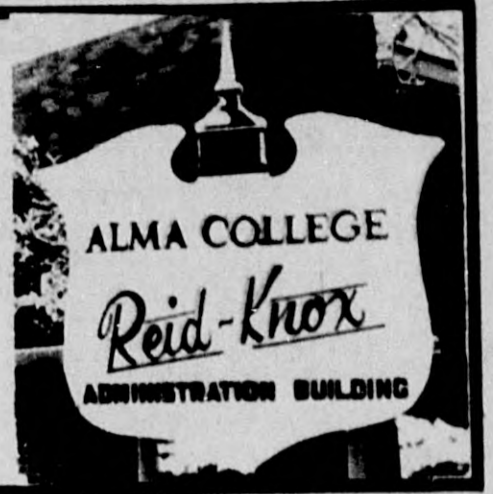
The division of duties for any administrative staff breaks down into four basic groups, academic affairs, administrative services, finance, and public relations and

fund raising. The first of these is designed, as the name implies, to cover all academic affairs and it is headed by the Provost. Duties of the Provost are varied, he is responsible for developing and maintaining the curriculum and educational policies of the college, selection and evaluation of the faculty serving as a means of communication within the faculty and between the faculty and administration, and he helps with the coordination of academic with non-academic opportunities.

The Vice-President for Administrative services heads the second group, which is involved with those campus

matters of a non-academic nature. This includes the offices of The Dean of Students, who supervises all campus housing, edits of the "Student Handbook", handles all counseling and supervision of the general welfare of all students and acts as advisor to Union Board, Student Council and IFC.

Admissions, Placement, Community Education, Registrar, Health Service and Stu-



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dent Financial Aid make up the other offices of the Administrative staff.

Financial workings of the college, the third subgroup, is headed by the Vice-President for Business Affairs. His duties entail the management of all budgets, accounting, supervision of purchasing, college development and all non-academic personnel.

The office of Vice-President for Development is a newly created position, from the original Director of Development, which is responsible for all public relations and fund raising. Included in this category are the offices of alumni and community relations. The Senior Vice-President is partially linked to this area because of his direct responsibility to the president for endowment funds, developing gifts and special projects.

There is one final office left and that is the one held ultimately responsible for the actions of all Alma College—the President. In his own words, President Swanson described the primary duty of a president as to achieve coherence between all factions of the college, both within the institution proper and between the college and its outside concerns. Described in position like the hub of a wheel, the president assumes responsibility for communication and coordination between all factions. He is not as involved with day to day operations of the college as are other members of his staff. His time is largely filled with the long range plans for the college and he therefore must trust in the abilities and judgments of those selected to head the many departments to advise him.

Policies are rarely initiated in his office, rather he serves to develop and implement those policies begun by the interest groups who they will most directly affect. This again

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In this week's Letters to the Editor column, there appears a note from the cheerleading squad thanking the students for the support given the basketball team at recent games. Not meaning to slight our fine basketball team in any way, we would like to use this opportunity to offer a few words of praise for our equally fine cheerleaders.

Certainly if any group was every deserving of a measure of praise or recognition, they are the group. Having had the opportunity to observe the squad in action both home any away this season we have been most impressed with their performance. If Alma College students and fans have come through with support for the team it is at least partially due to the example of ingenuity and vitality set for them by the 12 member squad.

To the best of our knowlege, the MIAA offers no awards for the best cheerleading squad, nor do their efforts count directly toward the All-Sports Trophy. They have, however, earned cur nomination for first place in any league.

M.B.S.



letters to the editor

Cheerleaders Say 'Thank You'

Dear Editor:

I have been nominated by the rest of the cheerleading squad to write this letter to thank the student body for the outstanding turnout and support you gave Alma at last Saturday's Calvin game.

We were very proud of Alma (also very shocked). We aren't used to people following our cheers. You gave us all a very pleasant suprise. It's a very good feeling to lead cheers for a responsive crowd. We thank you for your support; the team deserves all you gave them.

Sincerely,
Bill Copland

Attention Cigarette Smokers

I am collecting empty cigarette packages to be used toward the purchase of an artificial limb for a young orphan boy. About 15,000 are needed to assure the purchase of this much needed item for our young orphan child. If you can save some empty packages for this cause it would be greatly appreciated. Collection will be made upon a call from you. If you have any questions, please contact: Dann Peacock or Charlie Stilec, 412 Wright Hall.

Come Together

While being here at Alma, I have had some very nice encounters with some very beautiful people, and I feel that you should get acquainted with these people too.

At one time we were all strangers to one another: just another face, just another person. It's always rough for an individual to make friends, even when you are all the same race. Now imagine the frustration involved in trying to build up a relationship with strangers of a different race.

My solution to this present problem facing both the black and white students of Alma College is this- -to organize a "new thang".

I decided that what we need is a black and white social group, on this campus to encourage friendships between us. The purpose of this group could be to organize a better understanding between the "whites" and "blacks" on this campus. It could also

be to have a grouped feeling between each other. My reasoning behind the usage of the "could" and the "could be's" is to make you aware of the importance of your participation within this group. Whether your participation be in planning activities such as: cook outs, dances, games, trips, or even good ole soulful caucuses; whatever goes on will be decided by us as a group.

If you feel that you've got the "soul" and the "guts" to commit yourself to such a beautiful "thang", Ya'll Come* to the meeting which is scheduled for March 5, 1970 at three o'clock (in the afternoon) in Hamilton's lounge. Think about it,
Carol E. Taylor

P.S. This club will not be discriminatory towards any other pigmented people on this campus just because they have not been mentioned above, Ali' *Glenn Campbell

'Luv' On Stage

On March 6th and 7th at 8:00p.m. in Dow Auditorium the play "Luv" will be presented. It was a hit Broadway comedy written by Murry Schisgal. The play itself is a modern story of how two college classmates meet unexpectedly 15 years after graduation. Neither of them are content with their lives as they talk over the past years and what great expectations they had for themselves (those expectations which we, as students are in the midst of formulating right now).

Murry Schisgal is said to have "pricked the soap bubbles of cheap pessimism toward life" through his writings. "Luv" is a perfect example for the author exposes the people who wear black upon black-people who congratulate themselves upon the profunity of their loses. This is one of the main reasons why we chose this play, for as the end of the term comes many students start to get pessimistic towards life.

The cast has been working extremely hard for the last 5 weeks and we feel they deserve a lot of credit for their devotion. John Kunik plays Harry Berlin who is about to give up his life by jumping off a bridge. Mitt

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Gray Flannel Crowd Among "Effete Corps"

by jay wuebbold

Several days before the November moratorium a full page ad in The New York Times stated, "That effete corps of impudent snobs is about to do it again."

This ad was not sponsored by any of the familiar antiwar groups, but by a peace-minded organization of business men.

Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace (BEM) is a national group of top management executives working to end American participation in Vietnam.

In a Transcript telephone interview, Robert Maslow, executive secretary of the Washington, D.C. based group said the organization currently has 2,800 members, and hopes to double the membership by the end of the year.

Maslow said BEM is composed of both Democrats and Republicans from all sectors of the business community. Investment bankers and executives of the housing industry constitute a large portion of the membership. Maslow attributes this to spiraling inflation and the increase in the interest rate, which he feels are a result of the Vietnam war.

Over 40 000 U.S. combat deaths and increasing inflation are the major grounds for the business man's opposition to the war, Maslow added.

He said BEM members participated in the October and November moratoriums and will continue to do so until the war is ended.

Maslow feels BEM sentiments are best expressed by Brig. Gen. William Wallace Ford (ret.).

"We've tried everything we could think of," Ford said,

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There is nothing impudent about honest disagreement. What is impudent, what is really cheeky, is to cover all those who observed the Moratorium with one large vituperative blanket.

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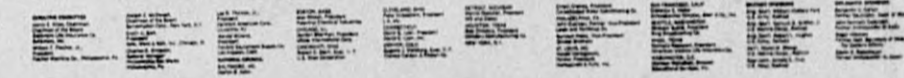
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ADMINISTRATION cont.

places emphasis on campus leaders, not only those in the administration but also those in student and faculty groups to make certain their needs are known and satisfied to all feasibility.

Perhaps the most time consuming part of his job is to act as the liason between the Board of Trustees and the College, directing their decisions towards fulfilling the needs of the college and in turn bringing back for implementation those policies determined by the Board. Once again, this task becomes part

of the president's role "to provide support, communication, resources, synthesis and interpretation so that the various segments of the college work together in a coherent fashion."

NEXT: One proposal to increase the understanding of college functions- the Associate Board of Trustees.

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R-B SHOPPEE

If one approaches Alma on US 27, he has a handy rest stop placed just before the Alma exits in both directions. However, if one is leaving Alma, there is not a rest stop to be found, either way one chooses. I wonder if this fact says something about Alma?

My support to all Alma women who are fighting for woman's liberation. Seriously, you are bringing to light an area with vast need for reform. You are the vanguards of woman's rights. For you I have a little program in mind which I am sure you will love. It's a program which recognizes a man's responsibility to his nation concurrent with his rights and privileges. Its name is the Selective Service System. So smile girls, and the line forms on the... oh, never mind. You won't have to stumble over yourselves volunteering—Uncle Sam takes care of that.

The Almanian has a dead letter file. Yes, it's true. We now have several letters on file, all of them "dead" as far as publication goes, because they are not signed. Authors, if you want these letters published and if you are allergic to having your name in print, call me, Tom(keep-a-secret) Schumm, and reveal your identity to me. Your secret identity will then remain secret and your letter may be published. Simple?

There sure was a large crowd at the A³ this weekend. Due to the great crowds Union Board considered the idea of bringing in GOD for a performance next term. But the idea was dropped. Seems that they're tired of hearing. "Why don't you bring in some really big name for a change?" or "So this is what you blew my social tax on!" By the way, Dave, I wouldn't worry about finding a seat. The 50 or so people who showed up for each night fit quite well into the nightclub.

Love,
Tom


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Scots Finish Fifth in MIAA Swim Meet

Kalamazoo -- Kalamazoo was the location where 8 new MIAA records were broken by Adrian and team champion Albion. Kalamazoo took second with 65 points, Adrian placed third with 51 points, Calvin fourth with 43 points and Alma fifth with 30 points. Albion which has been a strong team all year, grabbed 137 points in Kazoo College's pool. Olivet and Hope did not compete.

In first event, 400-yd Medley relay, Albion won in a time of 4:02.3 breaking the old record by 30 sec. Then came Kazoo second, Calvin third and Alma fourth with a time of 4:23.4 and Adrian fifth. Swimming for Alma were R. Nicholson, R. Thurston, G. Anderson, and B. Westover.

In the 1000-yd Freestyle Dave Lady of Alma took fifth place in the finals with a time of 13:34.2. Dave Chamberland of Adrian set a new record and won the 2-heat event with 11:34.6 minutes.

Another record was broken in the 200-yd Freestyle by Albion's Greg Pulling with 1:54.9 clock time. Andy Reed of Alma placed 6th with 2:14.8 timing.

Still another record set by Adrian was in the explosive 50-yd Free as Bulldog Bob Flewing won in 22.8 sec. Bruce Westover of Alma lost a judges' decision to Kazoo's J.G. Beck for 2nd place. Both men were timed in 23.6 secs. Bruce has been plagued by these close judgements throughout the campaign.

Rob Nicholson of Alma placed 6th in the 200-yd Ind. Medley with 2:29.0 split. Albion's Pete Carlton set a new MIAA record of 2:15.0 in the event.

Thomas Koch of Albion

totalled 201.4 pts off the 1 meter board for 1st place.

Rob Nicholson from Alma placed 3rd in the 200-yd butterfly with 2:31.7 sec. Another new MIAA record was set again by Pete Carlton with a 2:14.1 performance.

Rob Flowelling from Adrian set a MIAA record in the 100-yd Free with 52.0 sec.

Albion's Ron Renynilds won the 200-yd Backstroke with 2:15.5 min.

The 500-yd Free record was broken by Greg Pulling's 5:23.5 effort.

Albion's Gordy Bryce took 1st in the 200-yd breaststroke with 2:31.2 while Alma's Rich Thurston placed 5th with 2:40.2 min.

In the 3 meter diving James Koch took another first with 158.4 points awarded. Alma's John Meyers copped fourth with awards of 126.8 points.

The last race, the 400-yd Free Relay, was won by

Albion in 3:31.4. Alma with Greg Anderson, Steve Wooldridge, Andy Reed and Dave Lady swimming took 5th with a 3:49.0.

Alma's first year in the pool as MIAA swim team only produced one win over Calvin which many Alma students witnessed at the Scot Noritorium. Alma the MIAA Swimming and Diving Championships are held here at Alma, and when the sport will count towards the coveted MIAA All-Sports championship.

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GREY FLANNEL, cont. "but one, to get out of Vietnam. Let's try that! Just get out!"

In another Transcript telephone interview, Peter Kneaskern, chairman of the BEM Cleveland chapter, said "protest is patriotic."

Kneaskern said he became active in BEM after intensive study of the Vietnam situation. He said after reading some 40 books, he was convinced U.S. involvement in Vietnam was a mistake.

Kneaskern said he and his family have participated in several antiwar rallies in the Cleveland area. He said he proudly carries an American flag at each rally.

(Reprinted from the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.)

JANSSEN, cont.

seniors planning careers as college teachers.

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LETTERS (cont.)

Manville(played by Brian Bakos, a transfer student from State) is a successful businessman but far from being a success in contentment. Becky McGowan portrays Ellen Manville - a very intellegent and sophisticated woman who has not found happiness in her marriage but is willing to give it another chance. But along withall these problems they expound to the audience can't help but laugh at the absurdity of their situations.

We agree with the playwright that the only way to live with your problems is to sit back and laugh about them, especially on March 6&7 in Dow Auditorium at 8p.m. when we present "Luv"

Co-producers, Stan Hunter Todd Johnson

Another Chance

Dear Editor,

Along with the up and coming teach-in dealing with the problems of the earth, I wonder just what we as students can do to persuade the establishment to "give earth a chance". We could all volunteer to dispense birth control information throughout the world thereby, hopefully, slowing down the population explosion. But a new problem has come up that we are totally unaware of that is the biological warfare germs. The germs that Mr. Nixon ordered the Army to stop producing. And what about all that nerve gas? Won't these things cause death and destruction as soon as over-population? Those germs can they ever really an truly be killed. I wonder. Is it possible for those "dead" germs to come alive or not even really be dead and turn on us. Surely, along with the bomb and over-population, and other environmental problems we have these two creations of mankind to worry about. It seems to me that we could all pool our time and energy into trying to help the earth and truly "Give it a chance" rather than protesting in Washington DC for other things that too plague mankind but it would seem to me to be apparent that we do something to keep ourselves and future generations, if there are to be, alive. I don't think God created mankind just to watch him kill himself off.

Sincerely, Margo Siegfried



The Hired Guns Have Arrived In Education

What are you going to do if you are released in the middle of the year simply because your hair is too long, you are cultivating a beard or your minis are micro?

COUNCIL, cont.

When the Faculty and Student Council disagree, the Executive Council will attempt to resolve the disagreement; if it cannot it will be referred to the trustees.

So, in usual business, the Executive Council will make a decision on its own. But when the plan, proposal, or change affects both the faculty and Student body, they will be asked for recommendations. The faculty has final decision making power in areas of educational importance and faculty status; the students in student life, conduct, housing, policy of campus regulations, etc.

It should be understood that at all times students have only power for views and recommendations, and not final decision making power. Even in areas of student life, housing, conduct, etc. final decision rests with the Executive Council.

THE CORNER

The "Teke On the Town" dance is the center of attention at 313 Philadelphia. All members of the fraternity are busily preparing for the American Bandstand extravaganza. The night will be high lighted by the appearance of many "big name" groups and top recording "stars", including the Beatles. A party for fraternity members will be held after the dance.

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to cordially invite everyone to "Teke Goes American Bandstand," this coming Saturday, March 7, 8:00-11:00. Hope to see you there.



Miss Olson

They're Engaged

The SCOTSMAN proudly announces the engagement of Chris Olson to Larry Bryant of Union Board. Chris is the daughter of Mrs. Gerald Olson of Escanaba and the late Gerald Olson. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryant of Huntington Woods. A March 21st wedding in Escanaba is planned. The new Mr. and Mrs. Bryant plan a honeymoon in New York City before returning to Alma for the spring term.

meeting will adjourn to a closed Tri-Beta dinner in the Highlander room. All members of Tri-Beta are urged to attend the dinner.

B B B MEETING SET

There will be a meeting of Beta Beta Beta Biology Honorary March 9 at 5:00 p.m. in Lg5. The speaker will be Dr. Stanley Baker, National President of Tri-Beta. He will be speaking on the problems of national honoraries and the biology curriculum here at Alma College. Everyone is invited to this meeting. At 5:45 p.m. the



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Mrs. Eldon Enger and Mr. Charles Todd, co-chairmen of the Midland Theater Guild's Playwriter's Contest prepare to send out contest information to interested persons within a 40 mile radius of Midland.

Midland Guild Sponsors 'Playwriters Contest'

The Midland Little Theatre Guild is in the process of kicking off the First Annual "Playwriters Contest." Mrs. Eldon Enger and Mr. Charles Todd, co-chairman of the playwriters contest committee, are now sending out contest rules and posters to all interested parties within a 40 mile radius.

The Guild believes amateurs have too few outlets for their talents and little encouragement. It is the purpose of this contest to provide both.

The playwriters contest,

which ends April 1, 1970, is open to all non-professional writers within a 40 mile radius of Midland. The play submitted must be an original one act play requiring a maximum of 45 minutes running time.

The plays will be judged solely on content, originality and suitability for performance. Mrs. Enger indicates that two double spaced copies of each manuscript must be submitted, each with two title pages. The title pages will be identical except that the second will have the name of the author omitted. Both title pages will contain the words "Copyright 1970". The first title page should have the signature of the author above his typed name.

Each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Prizes will be \$50-first, \$30-second and \$10-third. Prize winning plays will become the property of the Midland Little Theatre Guild and royalty free for one year. Thereafter, the play reverts to the author.

Mr. Todd says that judges reserve the right to withhold prizes if suitable plays are not submitted.

Submit plays to:

Original One Act Playwriting Contest
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PO Box 132
Midland, Michigan 48640

CREATIVE ART GUILD SHOW AT ALMA CENTER

The Alma Arts and Crafts Center serves the function of promoting the arts in the community. One of the best ways of recognizing many local talents is in the presentation of the annual Creative Art Guild Show.

The Art Guild exhibits a wide bridge of varying talents. Its objectives are as connecting cables and supports. An organization that "hangs together

loosely" allowing freedom for a quick sketching party or a trip to a museum. A phone call brings a group to a painting session in a basement, a post card announces an area competition open to an amateur. Spliced here and there are ebbs and tides of criticism and comment; ideas build and growth occurs.

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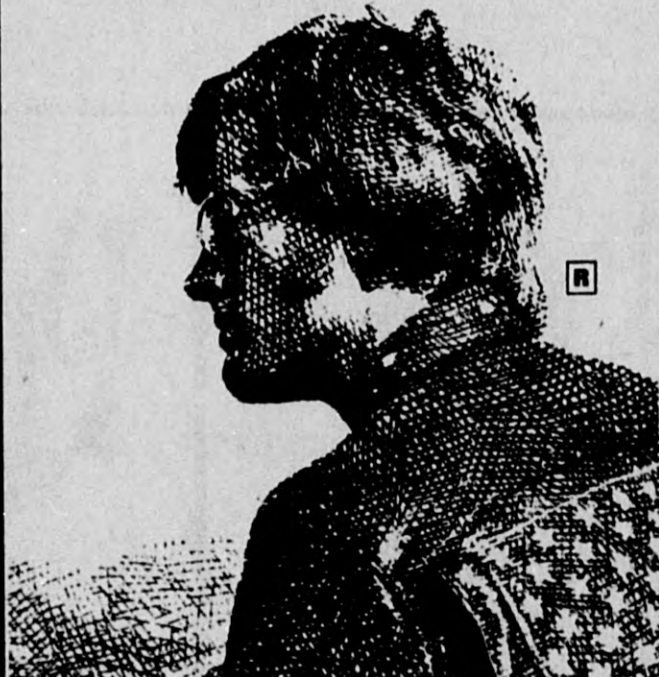
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BAND CONCERT INTERESTING AND VARIED

The Kiltie Concert Band played to a capacity audience Friday, February 27 in Dow Auditorium. Conducted by Jack Bowman, the band played a program which was enjoyable and varied, making use of the intrinsic talent of the band.

The audience included many professors and their families and other members of the community, as well as Alma students. Especially appreciated by the audience was the "William Tell Overture" by Gioacchino Rossini which featured several solo parts as well as the famous 'Lone Ranger' theme. The percussion section deserves to be congratulated on their night's performance. Diane Hollister, Greg Boughton, James Fargo, Winelle Hart, Harold Kruse, Jean Nethery and Ellen Vandevisse played this and other compositions excellently, and helped to frame the rest of the band.

Band members work many hours each week practicing. This was indeed evident in the polished, professional performance of the band. It was a treat for the Alma community to hear the band, a real credit to our school.

LUV an Independent Study



Becky McGowan and John Kunik rehearse for their roles in LUV

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Not only will the viewers have a chance to witness the growth and production of long standing members but there is much evidence of new blood in this year's showing. Several people have been added to Creative Art Guild roles. A group of people from Ithaca will be exhibiting for the first time this year. Several residents that are new to the community of Alma have expressed a vital interest in the arts. Among these are Nancy Nickelson, a portrait artist from Detroit; Doris Strong, a newcomer, shows lots of talent in the pottery field.

Several inactive members are also back and hard at work. Among them is Alma's poet-painter Genevieve Stevens.

There are many more who deserve much credit. The best salute we could give these industrious people who are producing a well-spring of talent in the community would be a strong attendance for the duration of the exhibit. We invite you to attend the opening preview on Sunday March 8, between the hours of 2 and 4PM. Guild members will host this opening with refreshments and be available for comments and questions. The exhibition continues through April 4, 1970.

The independent study project of two Alma College students will culminate in the production of Murray Schisgal's drama, Luv, in Dow Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

Directing and staging the play as their study project are Todd Johnson of Largo, Fla., and Stanley Hunter of Lansing.

The three-member cast for the production consists of John Kunik, Rebecca McGowan and Brian Bakos.

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CAMPUS GOVERNMENT REPORT

COUNCIL SETS SCREENING PROCESS

Student council passed a proposed by-law to the Student Council Constitution that provides for the screening of applicants for Community Government positions. In essence, the proposal provides for the Student Council President to establish seven screening committees, one for each community government committee. The screening committees will consist of 4 students, except for the executive screening committee, which will have 6. These screening committees will receive all applications

for deliberation- eventually, after interviews, etc., each screening committee will submit a slate of candidates (for that committee) to Student Council, which will then go into executive session for final deliberation and vote.

Also passed Wednesday night was the proposed budget for 1970-71, submitted by the Student Budget & Finance Committee. With the council's ratification, the budget will go on referendum for the final approval by the student body.

Our Community Structure: Executive Council

The Executive Council is composed of the President, Vice President, Provost, Student Council President, six faculty members, and two students (Sandy Edgar and Jim Blugerman).

The Executive Council serves as the primary advisory board to the President, Vice President, Provost, and Director of Development. It is a coordinating organ, and an intermediate level decision making body.

It assists the President in regards to several things, including resource allocation, general administration of the College, long range planning, faculty personnel matters, and student financial aid.

It acts as a decision-making and coordinating body by receiving and acting upon community government committee recommendations, channelling specific problems to appropriate committees, and

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CAUCUS

Chris VanSickle pointed up student apathy, low scholastic attitude, and over-restriction as major problems facing Alma students, as his "State of the Government" message headlined the first community government caucus.

After Tom Thompson gave an "overview" of the community government structure as a whole, a representative from each community government committee presented the responsibilities and current problems of that committee. Bill Deane presided over the caucus.

Approximately 45 students attended, with many of the actual community government faces absent.

preparing the schedule of faculty meetings.

The Council may act for the college in an executive capacity and as a decisional body, with these important limitations: when long range plans, or proposals of policy changes are of concern to students, faculty, and administrators, they should be referred to both Student Council and Faculty for recommendations before action. This is designed to insure both students and faculty the right to present opinion, recommendations, etc.

Some areas are deemed of greater faculty concern, and in these areas, even though the plan may be presented to the Student Council, final decision will be made by Faculty: a) General educational policy, revision of curriculum, etc., b) admissions and academic standards, c) faculty status, d) co-curricular policy having a direct impact on ed. policy (Convo's).

There are several areas in which, with serious limitations (barring serious legal, financial, administrative, or educational problems) the Executive Council should act in accordance with Student Councils recommendations: a) policies concerning student life, conduct, housing, including major changes in regulations, b) student services and publications, c) co-curricular affairs, except when having direct impact on educational policy. (continued on page 7

Our Community Structure: Academic Review

Among the Community Government committees on which students serve is the Academic Review Committee (see chart). There are four students out of sixteen members.

The Committee performs functions relating to admissions, in following standards set mainly by the Faculty for student admission to Alma.

The committee also serves in reviewing academic performance of students while studying here. It has the authority to put students on academic

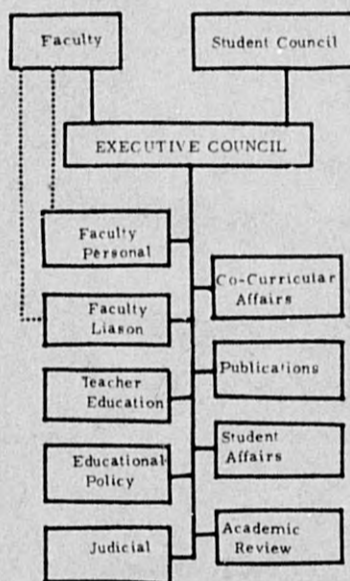
probation, act on student petitions, and determine eligibility for academic awards and athletic participation.

It also deals with financial aids and helps implement the program, and coordinates the Faculty Advisor program. Also, programs of a remedial or study-skill nature would be implemented from academic Review.

Students are not permitted to participate in any function of the committee such as: taking final actions on applicants who don't meet admission standards, supervising qualifying exams, acting on students in low academic standing, acting on student petitions concerning exceptions to College Standards, and recommending students for academic awards. In short, the students are not permitted to work in any activity of the committee which involves receiving another student's academic record.

The students on the committee are Richard Thurston, Rick Scatterday, and Susan Falk.

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