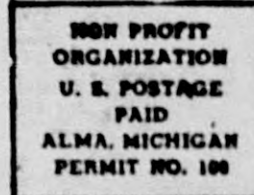


the almanian

volume 59, number 14

Alma College, Alma, Michigan

February 3, 1967



As the Almanian goes to press it appears that there is no end in sight to the decorative white fluff. See pages 4 and 5.

Gallery To Show French Film

Leslye Hofmeyer
The next film to be shown Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Church Gallery is "Last Year At Marienbad." This film is co-sponsored by the Art Department and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

"Without a doubt, this French move - LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD - is the most demanding film in many years. Resnais, the director, has broken with all former tradition of cinema chronology in telling his story:

the events, as they are portrayed, are not only shown as they happened, but, also as the characters would have liked them to happen. The past is fused with the present and the future, and real scenes with those imaginary ones in the minds of the characters.

"The three principals meet at a baroque international palace-hotel: they are "A", a young woman; "M", who is 'perhaps her husband'; and "X", a young man who is a stranger. Throughout most of the film the camera is concentrated on the nameless X and A, as X attempts to convince A that they met before, 'perhaps at Marienbad,' had an affair, and had planned to meet now at this hotel and run away together. At first A takes the story as a joke, but as X becomes more persistent, she becomes frightened and finally she is forced to become what the stranger says she is and, unquestioning, leaves with him.

"Resnais has told all this in a completely unorthodox manner and by utilizing extremely beautiful camera work - each shot is a magnificently composed picture in itself. Almost anyone will be confused on a first viewing, perhaps even a second, and at

the conclusion will probably find himself engaged in a lively discussion with others as to the meaning of it all. Had X and A met before at Marienbad? Author Robbe-Grillet says no; director Resnais says yes."

EDITORIAL

a call for counsel and communication...

In the past 59 years THE ALMANIAN has sporadically devoted editorial space to the problems of communication among various campus parties. That problem has now reached acute proportions which demand immediate attention.

As the increased enrollment of the campus has caused cramped conditions in the dorms, as the absence of a campus psychologist has forced professors to aid in the counselling of students, and as the Dean of Women's office continues to confuse many Resident Advisors, campus tensions are flourishing.

It has come to our attention that women R.A.s are required to "evaluate" each of their freshman advisees and all students with low grades, in a confidential written report submitted to the Dean of Women. The purpose of that report is not entirely clear, but it is apparently only for the Dean of Women's eyes, and it is not placed in a student's permanent file.

According to our sources, the RAs are not clear on what is expected of them in writing the reports. Are they to appraise an advisee's emotional stability, evaluate her maturity, or judge the motivations of her behavior? Is an RA expected to draw the line between normal adolescent and sometimes immature behavior and deviant behavior?

We are not opposed to RAs functioning as counselors to students who wish to confide in

Community Gov't Outlined

This year the Community Government Preparatory Committee was formed to examine the possibilities of a community government on Alma College campus. This committee grew out of last year's Ad Hoc report recommendation for "a viable and functional college community characterized by openness, individual freedom of choice, individual responsibility, diversity of personnel, and diversity of environment."

The Ad Hoc Committee also recommended:

1. The establishment of a community form of government that evolves out of the Alma College community itself.

2. That such a form of government should accomplish each of three things:

a) increased interaction and communication among all sectors of the college community;

b) the increased possibility for education;

c) that the immediate and several responsibilities would still reside with the groups most immediately affected (i.e. trustees, administration, faculty and students.)

The new committee consisting of Dr. Eugene Kolb, Mark Morley, Gregg Sutherland, Sandy Wilson and Robert Boyd has been gathering information and materials so that their study of the topic might be as complete as possible. In a pamphlet presented by Dr. Kolb to the committee,

the formation of a network of committees, headed up by a central organ (s), which would be ultimately responsible to the Board of Trustees, is proposed as a tentative solution. This does not in any way represent a final answer, but is rather a step in the evolution of a workable form of community government.

community government.

In order to obtain student opinion on both this idea and on other aspects of the community government idea, the Committee is preparing a questionnaire. It is hoped that all students will show their interest by filling out and returning their questionnaires as soon as possible.

Mitchell Presents Wee Hours Dance

by John Cook

If you're a woman, and live in Gelston and Newberry Halls, February 4th, 1967, can be a high point in your days at A.C. For this is the day when women residents will be able to see what their dorms look like at 3 o'clock in the morning, FROM THE OUTSIDE.

The occasion is Mitchell Hall's dance, entitled "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Beginning at 3:00 a.m. Saturday, the fete will continue until the not-so-wee hours of the morn, at which time a breakfast will be served in the expansive Highlander room. The sponsor's have planned a special menu for this occasion.

Among the features of the dance

will be a jewelry shop set up in one corner at which the girls attending may obtain rings.

Furthermore, entrance into the "ball room" will be via a white staircase from an elevated stage. Each couple will be formally introduced before entering.

And now girls, here are the regulations:

1. You are to sign out on master sheets in each dorm at least one day before the dance.

2. On Saturday morning you will sign out between 3:00 a.m. and 3:15 a.m. (Your date may not come inside, so have mercy and be on time, as it's cold at 3:00 a.m.)

3. You will go directly to the dance (do not pass Go, do not collect two hundred dollars).

4. You are not to return to your dorm until 6:00 a.m., at which time the doors will again be unlocked.

So be good, and as Dean Kinkead stressed, don't leave campus.

Planning "Breakfast at Tiffany's", a dy-bid event, are Larry Rosland of Petoskey, Robert Gigliotti of Detroit and Robert Emmert of Dearborn, members of the decorations committee; David Stenger, Midland, and Philip White, Naples, Fla., publicity; Robert Ritchings of Ransomville, N. Y., breakfast; and Michael Trout of Jonesboro, Ind., entertainment. Paul Hurwitz is head social chairman.

By the way, I've seen the outside of Gelston and Newberry at 3:00 a.m. (while doing astronomy experiments), and it looks much the same as at 9:00.

The guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Chapel service this Sunday will be Dr. Lloyd Averill, dean of the chapel at Kalamazoo College. Dr. Averill is the author of "A Strategy for the Protestant College" which is being discussed among the faculty here at Alma. He will meet with the faculty on Saturday evening and following his chapel address will have luncheon with interested students in Van Dusen lounge.

cities.

Licensed psychiatric personnel have legal protection concerning their relationship and confidences with a patient. This is a protection not granted professors whose role is informal. As counsellors, professors may become acquainted with problems with which they are not equipped to deal. Would the average professor necessarily know how to relate to a student contemplating suicide on a campus void of psychological facilities?

We are further concerned with the lack of special attention granted to handicapped students. We are not in favor of embarrassing the handicapped with attentions which they neither need nor desire, but we are anxious about them being neglected. We are disturbed by reports that certain special needs were not communicated to the people responsible for providing those needs.

In the light of these problems we make the following recommendations: 1. We recommend the immediate attempt to find and hire a campus psychologist. 2. We recommend that the Dean of Women's office immediately make clear the purpose and requirements of the confidential reports made by the RAs. 3. We recommend that communication between the Dean of Women and Resident Advisors regarding the counselling of advisees be immediately and honestly opened.

them. It should never be assumed, however, that an RA is a substitute for a trained psychologist. When an RA is asked to evaluate her advisees she is often asked to break confidences. When she is expected to account for a student's unsatisfactory academic performance she is being asked to play amateur psychologist, because anything less than that would be a personal judgemental bias which has no place in any file on any student.

We have also heard, from persons who will remain anonymous, distressing reports of situations in which certain students, whether due to campus stress, family tensions, or other emotional difficulties, have been in a genuine need of professional counselling. There was, we understand, one case in which a coed under unusual stress was inclined to confide in her RA. The Dean of Women counselled with the coed, was aware that the girl needed professional care, and yet never informed the RA of the counselling which took place.

We applaud the fact that so many professors, because of the lack of a campus psychologist, have willingly opened their offices and devoted their time to students seeking an advisor or a listener. Commendable as that is, however, certain professors find themselves in somewhat ticklish predicaments regarding their advisory capa-

Purdy Speaks Back

Re-rating the Great Rater

by Fred Purdy

In a former issue of "the Almanian" an article appeared which pointed to some seemingly valid criticisms of institutional education today. The author maintained that our institutional education serves as a rating system which allows its participants the means of achieving certain niches or positions of status in our socioeconomic system of stratification. The author was critical of this, calling for "education which could become the accumulation of knowledge for knowledge's sake," and not for the purpose of serving the ends of stratification. It was further noted that the institutions of education offer many extracurricular distractions, citing love, friendship, lunch, intramurals and student council, among others.

The suggested results of this are that the student is distracted from "the only good thing education has going for itself - knowledge and its application..." leading to his anxiety over his rating or tension concerning his distractions. As mentioned above this article, I believe, illuminates some serious deficits regarding the ends served by such institutions as Alma College.

Contrarily, I lack the insight to see where or how the change is feasible. Education, as an institution, is one of many which serves the process of socialization thus assisting stratification, which seems to be necessary for social living. It seems that Ardry, in "African Genesis", points this out regarding both human and infra-human groups. To modify our educational system to serve only the ends of acquiring "knowledge for knowledge's sake" appears to be a naive and shallow outlook.

To eliminate the students becoming "tense out of concern over his distractions" by "elimination of all those distractions which lack everything but structure," is an equally untenable position, to my mind. If I read the statement correctly, some of these "distractions" have some meaning and qualities in addition to structure. Or, are the distractions which are listed in the article not examples of what the author proposes to eliminate? For example, though friendships perhaps can serve ends of class ratings, or status, in our society, for me it also possesses some intrinsic benefits of its own, without which life would be raped of much of its meaning. Though I

hardly would follow the direction pointed by Dr. Montagu (in all its implications) of teaching "love" in our schools, I see no grounds for abolishing what examples of this we do have at Alma - especially in order to eliminate tension concerning such a distraction, thus promoting greater accumulation of knowledge.

The article concludes that the "system... which has become involved in its own efficiency, . . . should be given credit only for its efficiency and not be allowed to profess a part in anything of any greater value." This statement seems to imply that we see our educational system as only doing an efficient means of "rating" ourselves into the social structure. I would hold, however, that a multiplicity of ends are served by our educational system, the former being one among many of its assets. I am aware that it has many times served to offer me knowledge which I value in its own right, and too, knowledge which no doubt will be applicable in my many pursuits; not just a rating by which society may pigeonhole me.

Rags' Riches

Campus, campus, everywhere, And not a place to think!

By Jan "Rags" Thompson

Campus, campus, everywhere, And not a place to think!

Last week I took a rather misguided tour of the new dorm. Plodding through the snow, falling up the stairs, running into dangling wires and hitting my head on some low hanging boards, I reached my destination - third floor. Thinking all these hazards would make the view from the top that much more rewarding, and literally tripping over to a South window in order to take a look - what to my wandering eyes did appear, but a "crampus" full of buildings with no peace near.

What I saw was a campus proclaiming "How Small I Am" to a different tune than that used in the College Handbook. I tried to respond in other ways. I thought, "Oh, well, who am I to say. Someone must know what they're doing." I tried to get all

fired up for progress and growth and inevitability, but it hardly lasted a minute. Even the "citizen of tomorrow" kick was fruitless. I finally had to settle on, "Oh, well, I'll be leaving soon!" As a result, however, of that experience I have devised a new form of privacy which I hope gets me through the next year and a half. The user sits scrunched in his room, taking up as little space as possible, and places on his head a large cardboard box. Doing such, he is able to breathe and carry on his other bodily functions while experiencing a limited amount of privacy. He may make faces in private, talk to himself, and depending upon the size of the box he chooses he may read or paint or follow any other endeavors involving the use of his head with no worries about other's prying. For best results, however, do not make your box large enough to contain windows, doors, or a staircase.

To Dean Kinkead

Question of Appropriateness

A poster in the student union last week invited all students to attend a film sponsored by the Associated Women Students on the topic of birth. A note appended to the poster read, "This is not the original film that was planned however Dean Kinkead and the executive board are meeting to try and determine an appropriate film that could be shown to college students showing a live birth."

As I recall this was a small controversy last year when the Gelston Hall Dorm Council attempted to bring to campus a film which showed a "live birth". The film was not shown because there was not time to review it, and certain authorities felt that it might offend or frighten coeds.

I am curious what the executive board thinks constitutes an "appropriate" birth. I would hate to think that there are persons in counselling positions on this campus who feel that the miracle and beauty of birth is a dangerous subject for women of child-bearing age.

I find the attitude that has prevailed on campus for a year now, that the film must be "appropriate", a very inappropriate attitude. It indicates that human reproduction is a subject which must be cautiously guarded lest we become too technically knowledgeable of it.

Before the poster announcing the AWS film was a clipping of an article by John Steinbeck in Viet Nam. Steinbeck discussed with bloody accuracy the details of a terrorized group of Viet-

namese children and their parents. Our generation is not being protected from the brutality of war, the horror of race riots, or the scandals of unethical politics. We see a lot of ugliness, but there are a few beautiful things left. One of them is childbirth. I would appreciate it if we were permitted to accept it as it is, good and appropriate, and uncensored.

Thank you. Jolly Conine

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday - February 3	7:15 P.M.	Film - "Advance to the Rear"	Dow Auditorium
Saturday - February 4	7:15 P.M.	Film - "Advance to the Rear"	Dow Auditorium
		Phi O Ironing Day	
		Tyler Ski Day	
	8:00 P.M.	Basket ball	Kalamazoo
	3:00 A.M.	Mitchell Hall Dance	Tyler
	6:00 A.M.		
Sunday - February 5	11:00 A.M.	Dr. Lloyd Averil Speaker-Convocation	Chapel
Tuesday - February 7	7:00-9:00 P.M.	Choral Union Rehearsal	Chapel
	8:00 P.M.	Educational Film - "Social-Sex Attitudes in Adolescence"	
Wednesday - February 8	10:00 P.M.	Convocation - Conrad Smith	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Aquinas
Friday - February 10	7:15 P.M.	Film - "Breakfast at Tiffany's"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 P.M.	Delta Gamma Tau Open House	DGT House
	12:00		
	8:00 P.M.	Gelston Open House	Mary Gelston Hall
	12:00		
Saturday - February 11	7:15 P.M.	Film - "Breakfast at Tiffany's"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 P.M.	AST "Amo Te"	
	12:00		
	8:00 P.M.	Basketball with Hope	Home

the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

All news items Sunday, 7 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Monday noon of the week of publication desired.

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Tuesday, February 14 - Midland Public Schools, Wednesday, February 15 - Utica Community Schools, Thursday, February 16 - Atherton Schools, Flint.

Sing, Dance, Act? Boy Friend Tryouts Held Next Week

Mr. Griffiths announced this week that auditions for the Spring term production of "The Boy Friend" are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 8 and 9 in Dow Auditorium.

Students may try out for either singing, dancing or acting roles, or any combination of the three. In charge of the auditions will be Dr. Ernest Sullivan, Miss

Maxine Hayden and Dr. Phillip Griffiths.

Those auditioning for acting roles will be asked to read from the script. Dancers are expected to perform dance patterns, and singers may select anything which they can sing comfortably in their range.

Tryouts Wednesday night are at 8:00 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday night.



First it was the snow, then the roads were all choked off, then we were confined to campus. But the final blow was when the Saga boiler blew. Our man in the kitchen, Franz Gross, surveys the damage with one of the overworked "Sugarmen" from maintenance.

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

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

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Unfair Decision: Appeal

Valparaiso, Ind. (I.P.)—Women students who feel that a disciplinary decision of the Dean of Women has been unfair can now appeal their case to a newly-formed Valparaiso University Women's Residence Halls Board of Appeals.

The Board of Appeals was developed to insure the principle of fair play, according to Dean of Women Delores Ruosch. She feels that due process on this campus must include the trial of accused students by their

peers both in initial decisions and any appeals of them.

To accomplish this more efficiently, several students worked with Dean Ruosch in setting up this Board of Appeals. The board will also coordinate the various judiciary boards in women's dormitories, the head counselor and director of the residence hall involved and the Dean of Women.

When a dormitory or University rule may have been violated the case first appears before the dormitory Judiciary Board. This board either recommends action to be taken, or in more serious cases, refers the case directly to the Dean of Women. After the Dean of Women renders her verdict the accused student may appeal to the Board of Appeals.

After the Board of Appeals reviews the case it makes a recommendation to the Dean of Women stating the decision and the board's discussion. The Board cannot make the final decision; it can only advise the Dean. On the basis of this recommendation, the Dean will reconsider and again take the

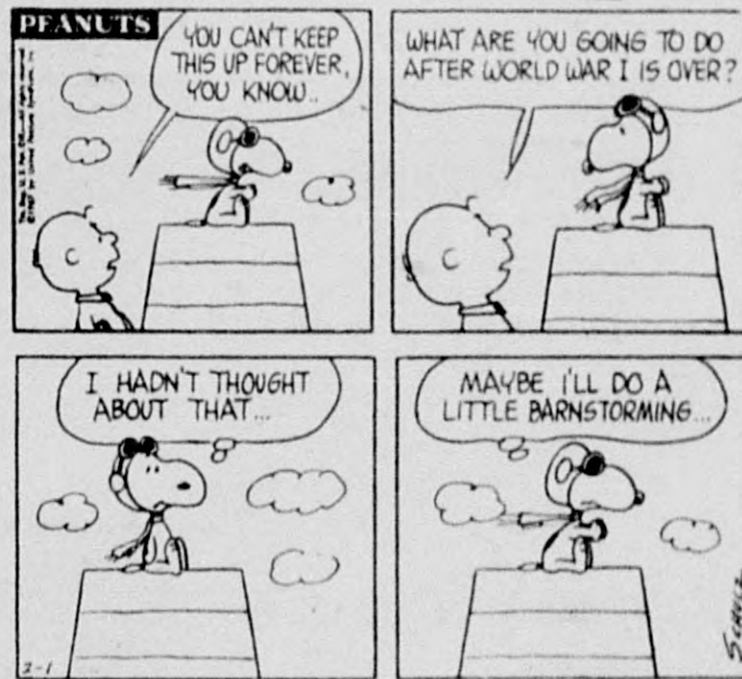
final action.

Other crucial parts in this procedure of due process include a written notice of the charges given to the accused student and the right of a student to call witnesses in her behalf and submit pertinent evidence.

At present, the judiciary process does not include the right of the accused to know the names of any persons witnessing against her.

Dow Flick

The Dow movie this week-end is "Advance to the Rear" starring Glenn Ford, Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell and Jim Backus. This is a Civil War comedy in which a company of Union misfits are sent out West to get rid of them. Their bumbling continues when Confederates capture their horses, their uniforms and the gold shipment. All ends well with a zany battle in which the good guys win. The musical score is played and sung by the New Christy Minstrels. This movie is in Cinemascope, and starts at 7-15.



Due to Snow, Alma Tunnelers Form Chapter

by Kathy Dyer

Last Saturday, January 28, the railroad tracks on north of the golf course and west of Alma were the scene of the charter formulation of the Alma College, Alma, Michigan, Tunnell Diggers Association for Delinquent Deviants. One archeological specimen from the past, probably of the TGIF era, was uncovered early in the afternoon.

The next formal meeting will be announced on an appropriately deviate day.

TEACH IN GHANA or NIGERIA?

Yes: — If you

- 1. Have a Bachelor's Degree, preferably a Masters Degree
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following: a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. English, g. French, h. geography, i. business education, j. home economics.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married without children.

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The Day Snow

And

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The nerve-racking nuisance of snow was neutralized by the spirit that it engenders on campus. Everywhere gallant men appeared to urge ailing autos into activity. Classes were bypassed in favor of inviting leaps into snow banks. Timid coeds discovered their rosy cheeks and flirted with the cold. Rooftops became stepping stones to daring drift jumpers. The sometimes dull campus became a riot of white happiness tempting Spring to outdo it in ecstasy.



(Photos By Lichau)

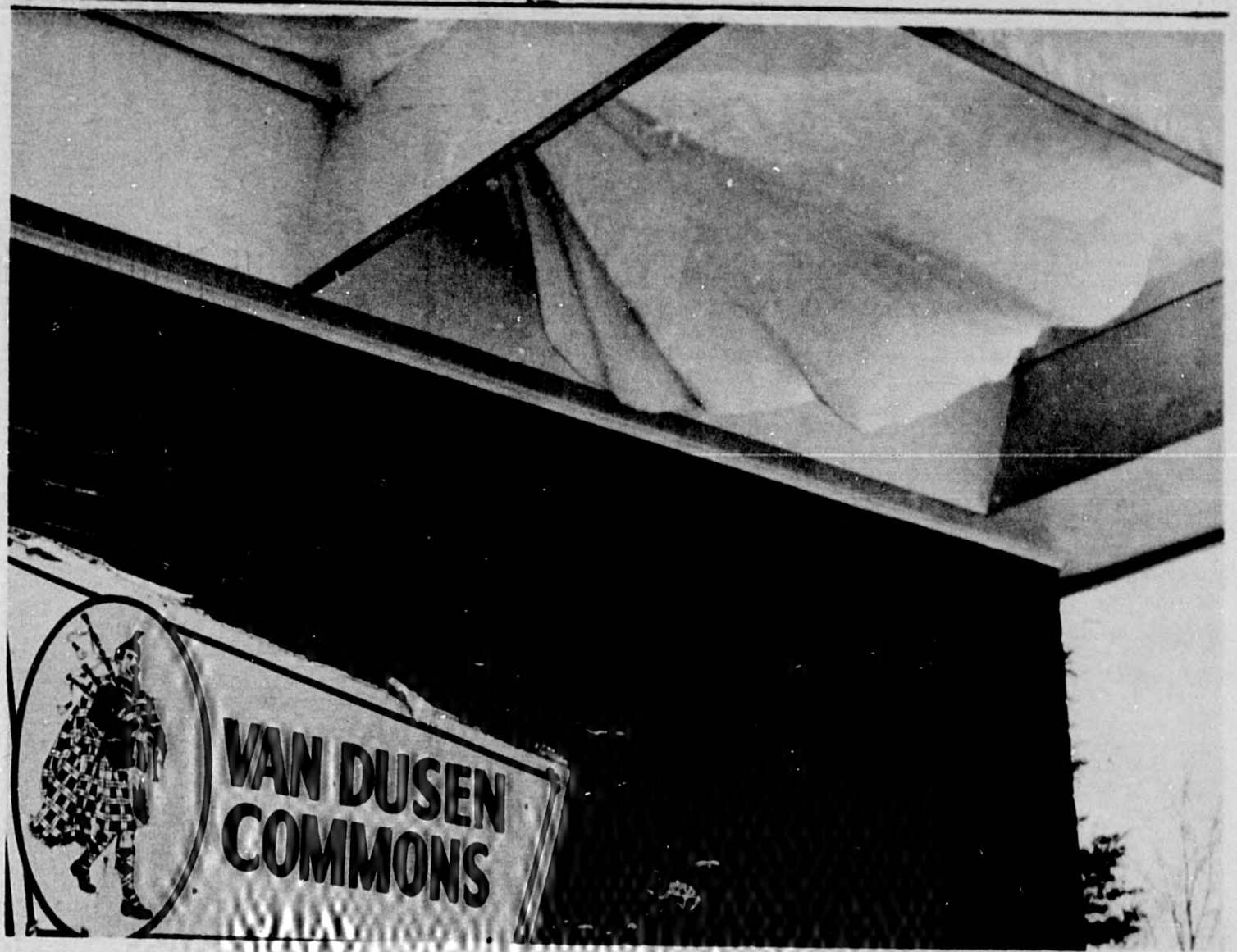
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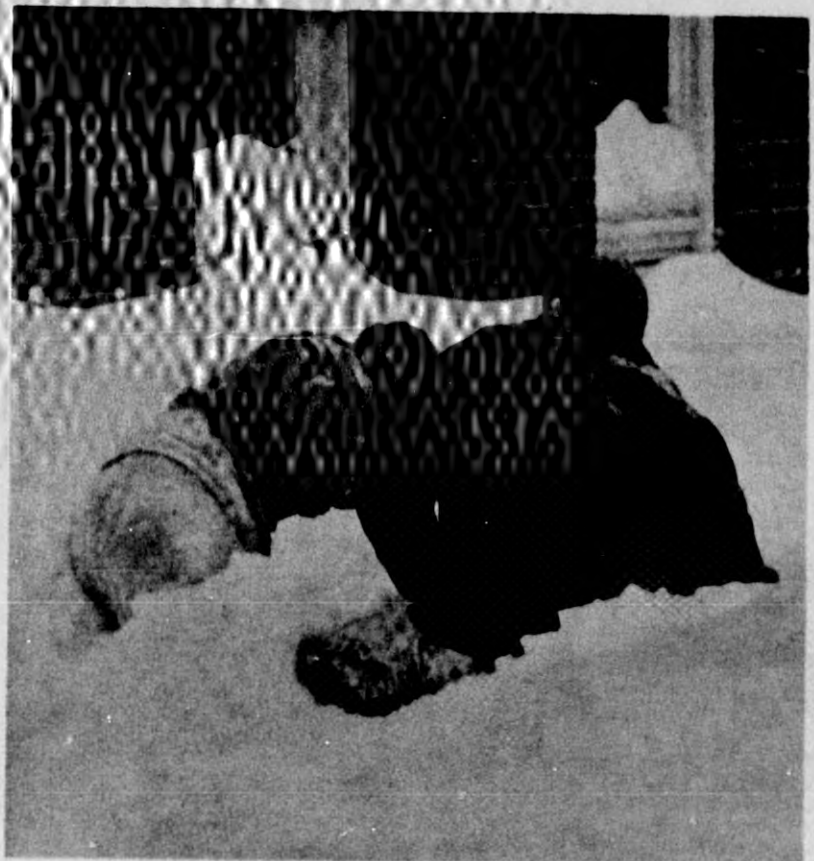
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Textile Fest in City

A new gallery exhibit will be at the Alma Arts and Crafts, 608 N. State St. beginning on February 5 and continuing through February 26. It will consist of Textiles and Pottery. Mrs. Katherine Ux, faculty member of Central Michigan University will be displaying weavings, wall hangings, and other creative textile designs. Mrs. Ux has exhibited widely and is well known to the people of the Alma Area. She is on the council of Michigan Crafts and

also a representative of the American Craftsmen Council. She has studied weaving at Cranbrook Institute and also in Sweden. Mr. Louis Raynor, Associate Professor of Arts, and Mr. Noah Alonso, Asst. Professor in the Art Dept. both of Michigan State University will be exhibiting stoneware pottery. Mr. Raynor has received the Artisan Purchase Award. He has a jar 20" in diameter, finished in pale green wood ash that has been added to the permanent collection

of the University of Michigan. Mr. Alonso has designed a collection of custom lamps and was the first in the industry to design and build a ceramic hanging lantern. The public is cordially invited to attend the Formal Opening on Feb. 5th from 2 to 5 p.m. when Mrs. Ux will be present to answer questions and discuss her work. The gallery will be open Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., Thurs. Eve. from 7 - 9 p.m., Sat. 1 - 3 and Sun. 2 - 5.

With the Greeks

New Leaders for AST; Love Songs for TKE

The sisters of AST would like to announce our new officers. They are: President - Sue Woehrlen, Vice-President - Kathv Richards, Treasurer - Kay Beardsley, and Recording Secretary - Carole Brand. Along with new officers, we initiated twelve new sisters on January 19, 1967. They are: Carol Ayers, Kathy Dyer, Lyn Geisinger, Sally Harrison, Marjorie Klindig, Jane Klein, Bonnie MacLachlan, Sue Miller, Barb Schachinger, Jean Sinclair, Sue Westhauser and Lynn Wight. Our congratulations are extended to Vicki Giesken on her engagement to Tom Everson of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon are pleased to announce the pinning of Sherry Gallagher, a former Alma student, to Al Borgman. Miss Gallagher is presently attending the University of Michigan where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. We would also like to congratulate John Mueller and Charlotte Wylie for their being lauded.

Last January 26th TKE was proud to have had Mr. Dennis Stolz of the physical education department discuss the athletic future at Alma College, with special reference being made to the new physical education building soon to be constructed. Sincere thanks go to Coach Stolz for providing the entire college community this opportunity. Special congratulations are also in order to our sisters, Kappa Iota, for their most excellent Luxury Liner "Sails to Tahiti," which was enjoyed by all.



WACR Flying High; 52 Plan Needed Moves

Many students have been wondering whether or not the proposed WACR campus radio station will follow the footsteps of the preceding two attempts. Let it be known, therefore, that even though there has been no recent word as to the status of the proposed station, plans are moving forward smoothly.

are responsible to the Station Manager, who, in turn, is directly responsible to the faculty advisor and then to President Swanson. To assure a smoothly operating system, much time will be spent organizing these groups into effective operating units. This will include such things as "dry" runs and tape recordings. Before beginning broadcasting, much equipment will have to be purchased to complement that which is already in existence, and the present studio complex in Old Main will have to be remodeled and hopefully moved to a more spacious area on the fourth floor. The first financial steps have been taken and are looking good. A tentative staff listing will be out soon as well as a possible campus poll. Anyone who is interested or has any unique ideas concerning this venture are urged to see the Station Manager, Scott Wallgren, in Wright immediately. Areas most in need are Education, Features, Sports, and Public Relations. At any rate, be patient, there is much going on behind the scenes!

Pardon us for blowing our own horn but...

Frankly, we're excited. We want men and women who want to go places, who like a quick pace, an endless challenge. We've great opportunities in merchandising, of course, store management, publicity, control and personnel. We need graduates with degrees in marketing, business, economics or related fields. Interested? Our representative will be on campus soon. Check Placement Office for details.

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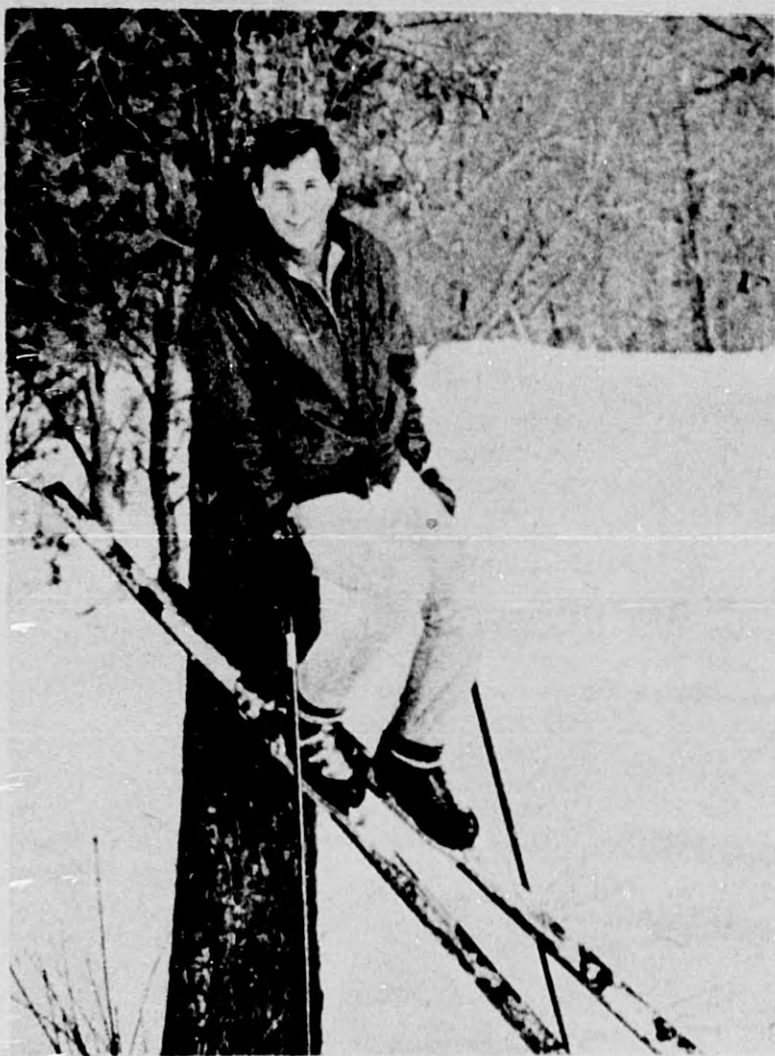
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Often at Alma College, students feel the urge to climb the walls. But in a dog-like maneuver, Wild Willie Folger takes to climbing a tree with a pair of slats.



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List Price

The Three Sirens
The Gentleman from California
Is Paris Burning?
We Were Five
The Life and Death of Lenin
Once more from the Beginning
The Making of a President 1964
The Group
The Joy of Music
Rembrandt
The Story of Philosophy
And Many Others

at

The Varsity Shop

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Teacher Shortage Plagues U.S. Schools

Sioux Falls, S.D. — (I.P.) — A significant increase in reported teacher vacancies reflects the growing shortage of teachers in the United States, according to a report released by Richard W. Schlicht, director of placement at Augustana College.

An acute shortage is developing in the areas of special ed-

ucation — teaching exceptional children, speech correction, remedial reading, visiting teachers, psychologists, nurses, educational trainable, counseling, deaf, sighted, and physical therapy.

In the field of secondary education, the most serious shortages continue to be in the

sciences, mathematics, foreign languages, girls' physical education, and English. A noticeable increase in vacancies at the college level was also recorded.

"A balance between supply and demand in the areas of social science and coaching is slowly developing," according to Schlicht, but seniors with majors in business administration, sociology and psychology seeking employment as teachers are experiencing considerable difficulty in finding employment. "The majority of secondary schools do not have a full teaching load for individuals with major preparation in these areas," he said.

"Graduate schools are influencing the recruiting of college seniors by granting scholarships and assistantships," he reported. "This trend has been discussed in trade and economic journals and has had a significant place on the program of regional placement associations. The consensus is that the individual is not, at completion of graduate study, a significantly better employee, but expects a definitely higher beginning wage."

Viet Niks Face Death of Cause

(ACP) — Public ridicule and a cold shoulder from the Johnson administration have thinned the ranks of anti-Vietnam war activists, bringing the movement close to extinction, comments the University of Minnesota Daily.

The Daily continues: Realizing what was happening, several student leaders, including Minnesota Student Association President Howard Kaibel, decided last summer to discourage demonstration tactics which antagonize large segments of the public and adopt, instead, a soft-sell approach.

The new approach is designed to rejuvenate the movement by 1) mobilizing "moderate" students who oppose U.S. policies in Vietnam but who shy away from radical tactics; 2) stimu-

lating discussion about the war; 3) dispelling the notion that people opposing the war are merely unkempt beatnik radicals and 4) gaining the ear of the administration by thoughtful presentation of the issues.

In other words, they plan to use the same methods which accomplished virtually nothing in the past and practically ruined the movement. Unless the radicals can be persuaded to change their plans — and this is unlikely — the repercussions could destroy the movement permanently.

STRAND

Now Thru Sat.

NATALIE WOOD
JONATHAN WINTERS
IN

"Penelope"

SUN-MON.-TUES.

"DR. GOLDFOOT
AND

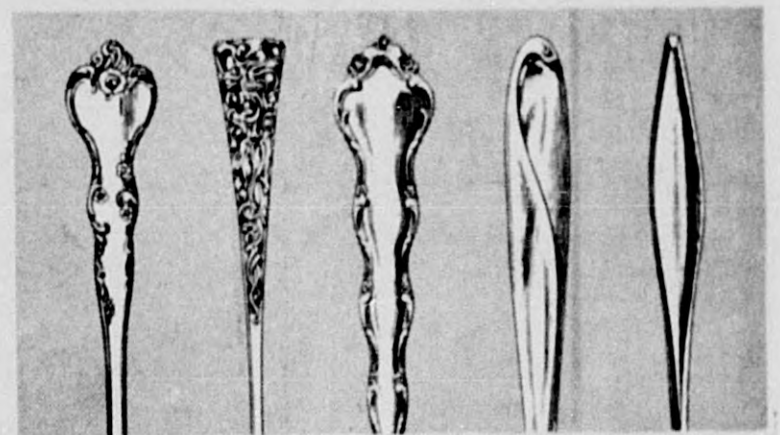
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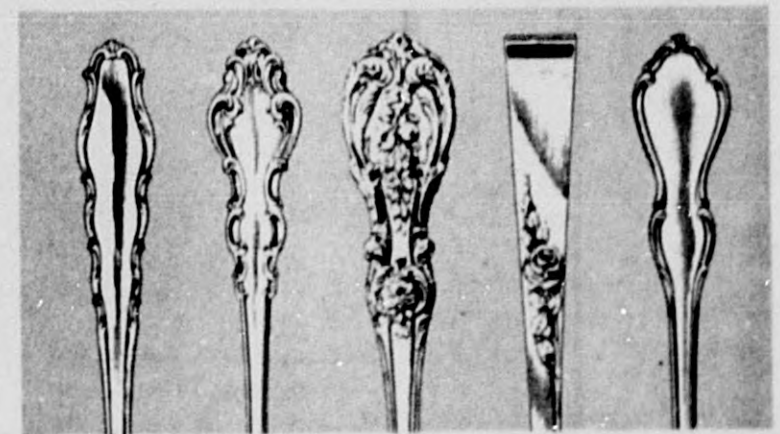
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Snow Storms Schedule



Alma resumed action Wednesday night against Central Michigan University following eleven days of idleness resulting from the snow storm postponement of last Saturday's contest.

Alma's Scots travel to Kalamazoo to play a Saturday afternoon encounter with the MIAA league's leading Hornets. Alma bowed twice to the same squad last year by scores of 81 - 63, and 53 - 62. Wednesday, February 8, finds the Scots journeying to Grand Rapids where they will battle with Aquinas College, before returning home February 11 to play the Dutchmen of Hope College.

MIAA Standings	W	L
Hope	5	1
Kalamazoo	5	1
Olivet	4	2
Adrian	2	4
Albion	1	5
Alma	1	5

from fields to foreigners

U.S.A. Exports Athletes Abroad

Confident that the fight for world peace can be won in part on the playing fields of Asia, Africa - and Latin America, the Peace Corps has become a leading exporter of American athletes.

More than half of the Volunteers serving overseas devote at least a part of their time to sports and recreational activities, including 350 Peace Corpsmen who work full-time in physical education.

The experience of Joe Mullins, of Griffin, Georgia, is typical of a number of Volunteers who have found the Peace Corps a means of going from college into national or international coaching.

Mullins was assigned as a track coach at an Iranian school that had never won a trophy. In less than two years, the school won five of them and Joe was invited to become the national track coach.

In the 1964 Olympics, at least three national teams were coached by Volunteers; the wrestling team from Senegal, the Thailand track squad and the Ivory Coast boxing team.

But most sports work by

Volunteers is done at the grassroots level.

Peace Corpsmen have shown boys in the Dominican countryside how to play baseball with homemade equipment. In Africa and Latin America, Volunteers regularly board carry-alls and rumble into the hinterlands to conduct sports clinics for local populations. In some areas sports have set off a fever infecting most of the male citizenry; on one occasion, Volunteers conducting a softball clinic in a remote village were startled to find a feather-bedecked witch doctor patiently awaiting his turn in the batting cage.

Why the emphasis on sports? Since the Peace Corps was created in 1961 it has found sports a highly effective means of building healthy bodies, personal character, international understanding and national pride.

The president of an African nation once wrote the Peace Corps: "By teaching sports you will break down tribal and regional loyalties and help to build a sense of national pride which is essential to our future."

The Volunteer, whether he works as a physical education instructor or as a community developer, knows that sports is an "in" which can give him a

solid connection with the young people in a community.

To meet an increasing demand for physical education Volunteers, the Peace Corps has intensified its search for men and women to serve in sports and recreational fields.

But previous expertise in athletics is not a prerequisite for a Volunteer to end up on the playing fields of Africa, Asia or Latin America. The experience of Gail Marcellus, of Richfield, Minnesota, is instructive:

Gail, reported a Peace Corps staff member in Sarawak, Malaysia, introduced softball into the life of the Sekapan people.

Lacking needed supplies for her enterprise, Gail "equipped her team by removing the limbs of a nearby sapling, hacking them with a knife to regulation bat-size and scrounging an old tennis ball.

"Although players are officially six years old, age is difficult to prove, and it is not unusual to find that the short-stop's mother is married to the pitcher."

There are many Volunteers - like Gail Marcellus, or like former pro baseball player Will Prior (Giants' chain) in Venezuela - who find that sports can be an international language that breaks down many barriers.



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