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Be as anxious to help others
as you are to accept favors.
—Eugene Gay, The Calvert
(Tex.) News-Messenger.

The Almanian

VOLUME CLXXI Number 12

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

December 1, 1969

A Cappella Choir To Present Annual Christmas Concert

The traditional Christmas Concert will be presented by the Alma College A Cappella Choir on Sunday, December 7 at 3:00 pm and again at 7:30 pm. In this year's performance the choir will be assisted by a brass quartet; dancers from the modern dance group, Orchesis; Miss Miriam Bellville, organist; and Mr. Jack Bowman, flute. Members of the Brass Quartet are Charlene Zwerk, Rose Mcdiarmid, Jeff Kenyon and Tom Gray.

The program will open with the traditional candle-light processional, using the Pachelbel setting of the familiar carol "In Dulci Jubilo" (Good Christian Men Rejoice). The program will also include Christmas works by Victoria, Healy Willan, Poulenc and others. Concluding the program will be the Christmas Cantata by the great French composer Arthur Honegger. In this work Honegger depicts the intense yearning of mankind throughout the ages, the promise of the coming Messiah and the great rejoicing at the birth of Christ.

Following the close of the term the choir will perform this same program during a three day tour of the Detroit area with performances at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit on Sunday, December 14 at 9:30 am and

11:00 am; First United Presbyterian Church, Ypsilanti, Sunday, December 14, 7:00 pm; and at Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, St. Clair Shores, Monday, December 15 at 8:00 pm. Assembly programs will be presented at the high schools in Novi and Troy.

No tickets are being distributed this year for the two campus concerts. Both the afternoon and evening programs will be identical. There is no admission charge.

KILTIE BAND TO GIVE POPS CONCERT

The Alma College Kiltie Band, fresh from a featured performance at the Detroit Lions game on November 16 will present their annual fall Pops Concert on Tuesday, December 2, in Dow Auditorium 7:30 pm.

Featured in the performance will be highlights of the Band's football shows and some additional light selections such as highlights from Gigi, The Sound of Music, Sleigh Ride, American in Paris, and Gershwin. The last half of the concert will be open to audience choice. Director, Jack Bowman, invites everyone to attend the free performance of an hour of everyone's favorite tunes.

. . . A PEEK AT THE WORLD . . .

"Apartment complexes will be walled, lighted like prison yards and patrolled by guards and attack dogs," warns the chairman of the President's Commission on Violence, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, "unless the nations rampage of violent crime is halted." One of the recommendations of the Commission is a liberalization of the current marijuana laws.

Tax advisors to the President have warned of serious economic problems if the congress should go ahead with planned tax cuts.

A former advisor to President Theiu is among several South Vietnamese sentenced to life in prison for treason in S. Vietnam.

Today is the day for the first drawing in the Draft Lottery which President Nixon signed into law this past week. When the results are announced the nations men, currently subject to the draft, will have a reasonable idea of their chances of having to serve.



The Alma College A Capella Choir will be leaving on a three day concert tour at the close of the term.

Though Non-Profit, Alma College Is Like Any Corporation

by reid simons

"The idea that going to college is one of the inherent rights of man seems to have obtained a baseless foothold in the minds of many of our people" remarked A. Lawrence Lowell in 1931. More recently Alma's own President, Robert Swanson, added his own negation of a basic misconception of a college by saying "a college is not a democracy, it just isn't." So, if a college is not formed as a result of an inherent right or on a democratic structure, what exactly is it?

A college is a corporation, formed in the same way as any other corporate enterprise, with a statement of purpose and charter, a President and all necessary Vice-presidents, and a body

of managing personnel. The main difference between a college and other corporations lies in the purpose: the purpose of a business venture is to earn a profit which is not true of a college.

For Alma College the corporation began in 1886 when the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan decided to use the gifts of land and money from Ammi Wright and Alexander Folsom to found a Christian college in Alma. The Synod had been considering this idea of establishing a liberal arts college for more than a year when these two men made their offers, solving the two major problems of the founding. So, on October 14, 1886 the Synod resolved to establish a

Blankenship To Give

Lecture-Recital Dec. 3

Jan Blankenship will return to our campus on Wednesday, December 3, to give a Lecture-recital on Classical and Romantic sonatas in Dow Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Mr. Blankenship is a graduate of Eastman School of Music winner of a Fulbright Award and has studied at the Paris Conservatoire. He is a recording artist for Educocore records and press reviews of his performances include such superlatives as "Flawless technique." Formerly on the faculty of Central Michigan University, this will mark his third appear-



ance at Alma. Convocation credit is given.

THE LIGHT SIDE, THE DARK SIDE

by dick gregory

"The Wintertime Soldiers"

"... If there be trouble, let it be in my day that my children may have peace."

Thomas Paine, *The Wintertime Soldiers*

The Moratorium demonstration in Washington D. C. this weekend should have been a reminder to President Nixon to take his own rhetoric more seriously. Nixon's appeal to the so-called "silent majority" resulted in little else than increased pressure on himself. Rather than going on national television to try to create majority opinion, Nixon would have been better advised to continue a stance of silence.

Whereas the October Moratorium was a peace demonstration of a more general nature, the November demonstration was clearly focused upon the Nixon policy and moved the Vietnam tragedy from an LBJ inheritance to a full-fledged Nixon war. Once the morally dedicated youth of this nation have placed the responsibility for the Vietnam war squarely upon the shoulders of the President, it is no longer possible for him seriously say that he will not be affected by peace demonstrations under any circumstances. If President Nixon doesn't believe that observation, I suggest he make one long distance phone call to the LBJ ranch and ask Mr. Johnson how much the youth of America can affect a President's future.

The youth of America responded beautifully to this latest expression of peace sentiment. The hordes of peace demonstrators in Washington stood in stark contrast to the feeble Veteran's Day demonstrations earlier that week. Of course, I never understood the tactics of those demonstrations. People who supported the President's Vietnam policy were urged to turn on their automobile headlights. Everyone knows that strategy will not help to subdue the "enemy." It only helps to sell a whole lot of batteries. If people really want to support the war in Vietnam, they should turn their cars around and head for the nearest recruiting center to sign up.

With the advanced warnings of probable violence and massive concentration of youth in Washington, youthful demonstrators came to the capitol prepared to be killed, but ready to be killed if necessary. And when people are ready to die to end all killing, a moral force is unleashed which can change any interim policy.

Official and unofficial estimates of the size of the Moratorium crowd in Washington have varied. I've never been worried about crowd estimates nor do I think it would be possible to count all the people at the Moratorium demonstration. But I can give you some idea of the size of the crowd. Standing on the speaker's platform in front of the Washington monument and looking out as far as the eye could see to where the sky meets the ground, there were people beyond that. I do not know how many, but there were people beyond the horizon and that's a whole lot of folks.

The presence of troupes in Washington was not to contain potential violence but rather to keep an eye on a moral force so strong that a display of physical force was the government's only way of responding. When the thousands of demonstrators filed past the White House during their March Against Death, each bearing and calling out the name of an American soldier killed in the Vietnam war, a middle-aged man, with tears streaming down his cheeks, uttered the choked cry, "My son, Timothy Clark." A government that could cause such suffering in the heart of an American citizen would feel it necessary to be protected by the presence of troops. And the morally dedicated youth of America gave that man an opportunity to express his anguish at the seat of government. He couldn't have gotten to Washington on his own.

Attorney General Mitchell and others have insisted that the Moratorium demonstration was not peaceful; violence did occur. But the violence was so minor compared to the large numbers of demonstrators and that minor violence occurred outside the Justice Department, far removed from the focal point of the main Moratorium demonstration. The violence which erupted resulted from a demonstration protesting the Chicago Conspiracy Seven -- formerly the Conspiracy Eight -- trial. Perhaps the Attorney General was compelled to speak out because he felt the accusing finger pointing directly at himself. Just one more reminder that there are more injustices in America than the Vietnam war.

Even the violence which erupted in Washington during the Moratorium can serve to help save America. The eyes of the world are watching the United States government as it authorizes the busting of youthful heads and the use of tear gas upon demonstrating youth. And the world sees what the United States will do to protect its own self-interest.

If Hitler had authorized the busting of young German heads and had gassed his own youth, perhaps the

world would have realized a little bit earlier what the Nazi government was really all about. The guns of the world would have been pointed toward Hitler, containing his madness, before six million Jews were executed and tiny countries crushed.

As America continues to brutalize her own youth, the world will soon realize what this country may have in mind on a global scale.

QUESTIONS WORTH ANSWERS

by laura worth

Q. Why doesn't the Registrar's Office publish the final exam schedule at the beginning of the term in order that out of state students or those planning out of state vacations can make necessary arrangements (i. e. plane reservations) well enough to be assured of getting out. It is a well known fact that plane reservations are hard to come by during such peak travel periods as the Christmas vacation.

A. While it would be a lot less work for the Registrar's office to schedule all 8:00 classes for 8:00 Wednesday, all 9:00 classes for 10:00 Wednesday, and so on. This is not possible because 1) some courses combine sections for the exam, 2) some courses would conflict with each other.

In order to combine sections, the size of the class must be determined so the room can be assigned. The conflict with other exams in scheduling also requires a roster of the actual enrollment in each class. This is checked to make sure no individual has a conflict.

Unfortunately, this roster is not finalized until the fourth week of the term and it takes about two weeks after that to create the exam schedule.

The problem is recognized by the Registrar's office and they try to get the schedule out as soon as possible.

Any material to be printed in the "Skinny Dip" should be addressed to Laura Worth and submitted to the ALMANIAN office by 7:00 the Thursday evening preceding the event.



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ALMA COLLEGE (cont. from p.1)

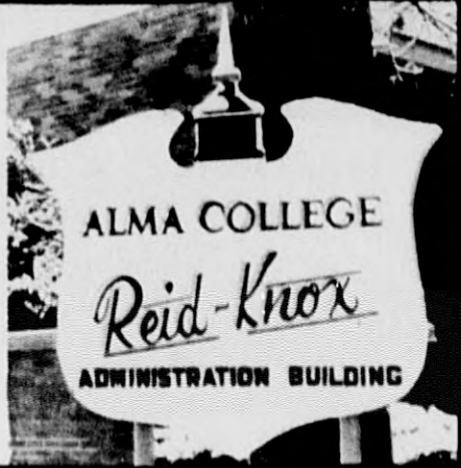
colleg under its supervision and at that meeting formed the first Board of Trustees of Alma College to "determine the location of the college and to take any other steps properly belonging to trustees for the early establishment and endowment of such an institution."

In its original document of 1886, the Michigan Synod added to the major concern of the Presbyterian Church that their college should be "open to reason... without

uncertainty or insincerity" the idea that "a vital spirituality" should "flow through the everyday life of the institution." With this the Presbyterian Church established a loose, but very definite link with Alma College.

Alma was first conceived as an institution to aid and interest students in the ministry and insure the continuance of religious experience at the level of higher education and so it was only natural that religion played an important part in both curriculum and student life. However, by 1957 it was decided that this need no longer existed and the Synod adopted a statement of Principles recognizing and respecting the need for the freedom of the trustees, administration, faculty, alumni and students and so the church influence relaxed. Yet, it was not until four years later that daily chapel attendance and required religion courses were abandoned. Now, although the connection between the church and college is much less

ALMA COLLEGE:
THE CORPORATION
Part 1 of 4



than it once was, a link remains, for Alma's Board of Trustees must still be approved by the Synod, nearly 25% of all gift income comes from official Presbyterian sources, and the origin of the college does lie with the Michigan Synod.

Although the Church influence on the college at certain times, the actual control of the college was placed in the hands of a board of Trustees from the very beginning. From the Constitution of the Alma College community comes a statement of the relationship: "The Synod of Michigan... has vested the management of Alma College and its business in a Board of Trustees. The Board has legal authority and responsibility for all matter related to the management of the college, and for the establishment of a faculty and curriculum and for the awarding of degrees."

Thus, the Board of Trustees of Alma College possesses exclusive control over the educational affairs and policy of the college, the right to delegate or withdraw authority from the administrators and officers of the college, and total legal responsibility for all campus operations.

More specifically, this controlling body of 45 members is responsible for the selection of the college President and necessary Vice-

presidents and the general course of study and discipline. Perhaps most important of all, the Board plans for the future expansion of Alma College. All this may seem rather far removed from the students and for the most part it is; yet there have been occasions when the Board has stepped in and taken a stand in campus affairs.

Next, The people that make up this "highly unique Board of Trustees"

--- Swans on
CATHY...
You may feel that you
are the rest of the world
but you are not. You are
only one of the many who
look on the bright side
of life. You are one of the
many who are happy and
content. You are one of the
many who are successful and
happy. You are one of the
many who are loved and
loving.

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letters to the editor

"War-Hater" Argues With "War-Lover"
(Who Doesn't Want to Be Called One)

Dear war lover, who doesn't want to be called one.

I am sure that Mr. Franklin did not want to call anyone opposed to the war-march a war lover: just people like you who believe that the U.S. cannot immediately withdraw from Vietnam. I must agree with you that the war protestors are boosting the moral of North Vietnamese fighters, but who has the better cause, we the defenders of a capitalistic ideology of domination of the world or they the fighters waging a battle against (sic) that western theory which has ruled their country for so many many years. In all sense it would appear that if anyone is right, it is them.

As far as your comparing of N. Vietnam with Germany in the early 1930's. I say that Germany was a threat to the security of the world. Is North Vietnam really posing the same threat?

As we are slowly beginning to find out, we are defending a man (Thieu) who had his political adversary thrown in jail.

When we talk about blood-baths lets (sic) not forget the Diem Regime (South Vietnam) which massacred thousands before his assassination. Lets talk about the American and Vietnamese lives which will be lost is we take to (sic) much time getting out. Is this not a blood-bath?

Lastly you spoke of war-marchers as being wrong and generalizing everything as all good or all bad. Well it seems to me that if they thought that the system or America was all bad they wouldn't have used Demonstration, a perfectly American way of professing grievances, as their methodology. And it appears to me that if you support the carrying on of the war boisterously or just sitting back and doing nothing, then you are responsible for guys like Lt. Calley who murdered hundreds of South Vietnamese women and children and just happened to get caught. You are responsible for Thieu, a man concerned more with his own power than the power of his people, and you are responsible for the all-American idea of continued dominance of other peoples politics no matter what the cost. And for you to say you don't like all this and then turn around and support a policy which practices it is to make you less than a war-lover, it makes you a hypocrit.

Yours for a better world,
Peace for ever and ever.
-A War-Hater

Dr. Pattison Adds
Comments On
"Jukes" Box Issue

Dear Editor,
I risk being accused of conspiracy or collusion, but I still want to support Professor Sullivan's responses (Almanian, Nov. 24) to Spyder and Heing's protest against restrictions on use

SKINNY DIP

Monday, December 1.

Classes resumed at 8 AM.
Basketball and wrestling at Grand Valley.
Mt. Morris Schools placement interview by appointment in P.E. Center
Arthur Young & Co. placement interview by appointment in P.E. Center.

Tuesday, December 2.

Theodore Uppman, Baritone, Warriner Aud. CMU, 8 PM.
Wednesday, December 3.

Blankenship, pianist, Dow Auditorium, 8:00 PM.
Home Basketball with Detroit Institute of Technology.

Thursday, December 4.

Meadowbrook Theatre (Oakland U.) 3 one act plays: "The Bald Soprano," "The Happy Journey," and "White Lies" 8:15 PM 12/4-6/69, Students \$1.00
Social Security placement interview by appointment in P.E. Center.
Tyler Nightclub-open at 7:30 with Charlie Latmier and Phil Marcus Esser.

Friday, December 5.

Tyler Nightclub-open at 9:00 with Charlie Latmier.
TKE closed Christmas party.
Flick: "You Can't Beat an Honest Man," Dow Auditorium, 7:15 PM
Deadline for applications for Federal Service Exam-placement office in P.E. Center.
1 Antigone, Gratiot County Players, Kensington Palace Theatre, St. Louis, 8:00, Season Tickets, \$5.00.

Saturday, December 6.

Antigone, Kensington Palace Theatre, St. Louis, 8:00, season tickets, \$5.00.
DGT Holly House.
Basketball at Albion.
Flick: "you Can't Beat an Honest Man," Dow Aud., 7:15.

of the jukes (sic) box. (Almanian, Nov. 10) It is my opinion that the union belongs to the whole campus community and not just to those students who want to subject us all to premature deafness.

In all fairness, let the jukes box users play it at a level which will allow those who wish to practice the dying art of conversation to do so. Conversation may provide an intermediate ground between the legitimate low-brow rock and the equally legitimate high-brow symphony. And that might help us to have an atmosphere which can provide harmony between all co-curricular activities at Alma.

Eugene H. Pattison

Babcock Thanks
Those Who Responded
To Questioner

Dear Editor,
Approximatly two weeks ago I passed out a poll to the students on this campus. I had been told by many people beforehand,

that the students on this campus did not respond to polls with any great enthusiasm. This letter is to let everyone that reads it know that the above statement is false. Out of the very small, limited circulation of my poll; I have now received over 80% of the questioners back. I would like to thank everyone whom answered my questioner, especially Dr. Luke and Dr. Walser for permitting me to give my questioner to their classes.

John Babcock

VETERANS
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- 3 If you change your course or college... apply to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility
- 4 Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes... marriage, births, deaths, divorce
- 5 At the end of the college term, return the Certificate of Attendance which will be sent you by VA

You have earned your first check at the end of the month in which you start classes... and it should come to you within a reasonable period. If it does not, check with your registrar to make certain that your Certificate of Eligibility was processed and returned to VA. If it was, then ask your nearest VA office for help.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION



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



The Almanian

MEMBER

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Gallery Premiers Azarian Compositions by a r pedjoe

Fifty-five Almanians heard impressive examples of an amateur composer's work last Monday when Miss Paula Heusinkveld played nine of Professor Garo Azarian's recent piano compositions at an "Old Church Gallery" concert in Dow Auditorium.

Introducing his works and their pianist-interpreter, Azarian, a professor of French, described his unique hobby and thanked the pianist for giving him an awareness of how his works would sound under an accomplished pianist's hands.

For five years Azarian has studied harmony and counterpoint, and in the study he has produced over forty piano compositions. Reluctant to have them performed publicly, he nevertheless felt it was a duty to "share with students examples of systematic endeavors and their results, however small." He stated that he put his works on paper, composing carefully,

only after their themes had been "singing in his head" for some time.

Professor Azarian's duty was fulfilled with considerable "results" when he opened Monday's concert with a craftsmanlike performance of "Twenty Variations on a Short Phrase." Miss Heusinkveld, a visiting instructor of Spanish whom the composer lauded for her "vigorous cheerfulness and other qualities," then followed.

And this "vigorous cheerfulness" indeed underscored the melodic and often delicate texture of Professor Azarian's works. The concert-goer heard program music of gentle simplicity in a style comparable to the classical German composers of the nineteenth century, Beethoven and the Schubert of the Lieder.

Of the ten works on the program, "Bright Morning" stood out for its thundering chords, and "Vain Pro-

mises" for its gentle melancholy. "Return to a Life of Routine" was recognizable for its program content, yet the composition and its performance were anything but routine.

The music throughout was characterized by the firm resolve of heavy chords subdued by the emergence of lighter melodic lines. This was evident most of all in "Fullness of Heart," a work lost in the Old Main fire and reconstructed from memory only days before the concert.

During the concert art students sketched the pianist and members of the audience as they have been

doing at other recent concerts, in one of the most productive kinds of studying ever done in a concert or convocation.

In his opening remarks Professor Azarian thanked the music faculty for the professional advice they gave him during his first two years of composition.

Among the twenty-four faculty members, couples, or wives who attended the concert were representatives of the natural sciences (including the entire chemistry department); political science; and the humanities departments of art, English, modern languages, and philosophy.

WEEK OF DEC. 1-DEC. 7

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20)
Heavy duties and important responsibilities will come your way. Avoid any dissension. Your personality will help you to win a new privilege.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)
It is difficult to learn the truth, and it is dangerous to assume you know it. Welcome what happens, be friendly and more open than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Do not be too hasty in seizing opportunities. You never know what could be lurking around

the next corner. Keep a cool head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
A friend may seem unreasonable and persistent. Try to avoid this person before rumors have a chance to rise.

LEO (July 23-August 22)
You may have to face a challenge you would rather ignore. The best use of your wisdom and knowledge will guide you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It may be difficult to decide what you really want now. If so, proceed slowly in all you do.


LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

avoid involved situations and decide which commitments slowly enough to correct errors. Use your personality and vitality to their fullest measure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
You may be in the spotlight for your use of intelligence. Be careful to accept compliments gracefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)
You may be all right. But don't be complacent. Keep your eyes close to you even though they may not ask to.

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tpS

Takes Pot Shots

First of all, let me extend my sincerest thanks to SAGA for the wonderful Thanksgiving dinner we had this year. Our illustrious food service, not content with mere tradition, struck-out boldly in new directions. After a year's wait for a really good meal, it was pure joy to discover that we wouldn't be stuck with the same dull smorgasboard with fresh turkey, etc. that we had last year. I just can't express how I felt toward frozen turkey, half baked potatoes, and the unique "cafeteria" style of serving. Thanks again, SAGA!

Seems I owe the Alma SDS a debt for the nifty stock tip they included in their "Support G. E. Strike" paper. In my typical up-to-date manner, I read it today and discovered to my amazement that G. E. makes \$25,000 "clear profit" for every worker employed. With 147,000 workers that comes out to almost \$4 billion, which is more than America's largest corporation, G.M. makes! I'm calling my broker in the morning.

Concerned as I am with apathy, I was overjoyed to be the recipient of very vigorous reaction on the part of several people to the anti-march letter of last issue. Hearing such phrases as "war-lover" and "facist reactionary", sure relieved my mind. For a while, I thought that narrow mindedness had gone out with button shoes and white liberals.

It always seems as though there is a herd of cows waiting for dinner each night on the south side of Hamilton Commons. But after studying the mooing objects standing out in the cold and wet, and after seeing a whole Hamilton Lounge sitting empty, I have come to the conclusion that they couldn't possibly be cows. Even the stupidest cow knows enough to take cover from the elements.

With best regards,
Your loving editor.

Everyone has a streak of vanity in them and I don't pretend to be any different. I admit quite freely that the first thing I read when The Almanian comes out is my own column. Last week I was reading over the letter from my strange friend, Charles Dull, and I found an editor's note after it saying "It has been and continues to be college policy to plant two trees for each tree which is cut."

Somewhat surprised, I telephoned Charles and told him of this policy, explaining that there are at least twice as many trees on campus now as in 1957. (I had to pause here for a moment, for he had dropped the telephone in his fit of laughter. He thought I was making a joke at first; he complimented me on my sense of humor and asked me if I was drunk. I told him I was quite serious and went on

On Wednesday, November 19, Alma College students got their first small taste of having their own campus radio station. At approximately 7:00 pm, radio station WWAR began broadcasting music and underground news. The prime

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thomas blatant reports

"Charles Dull Is Dubious"

to read him the exact quote from the newspaper. (Another pause: laughter, etc.) Eventually we had to hang up, for we were doing more laughing than anything else, and it was costing me money

But I did promise my friend that I would find out for sure if this editor's note which followed his reprinted letter was joke or fact. I would appreciate, therefore, whoever it was that informed the Almanian editor of this college policy being more specific. I would like to see an article in next week's Almanian telling me:

1) How many trees comprised the "college jungle" as it stood in 1957. Charles Dull tells me that it

started about 50 feet north of the old gym and included the entire area where Hamilton Commons, Bruske Hall, Hamilton Parking Lot, and the tennis courts now stand. He says there must have been at least three or four thousand.

2) Where the replacements to these trees have been planted. (Charles flatly refuses to believe that 6000 to 8000 trees have been planted on this campus since the "jungle" was cut.)

I told Charles that when an article of this nature appeared in the paper I would send it to him and thus prove him wrong. Until then he continues to laugh.

coverage area was strictly limited to Mitchell Hall, from which the broadcasts originated. Thursday morning brought much discussion about the new student innovation. Thursday night, the station's range was extended to other areas of the campus. Strong signal reports were received from several areas of Newberry and Gelston residence halls. The station was even heard as far away as Wright Hall.

Many student have reported not being able to receive WWAR. According to station officials, this is due to; lack of transmitter power interference encountered from the residence halls themselves and interference from distant stations that come in at night only. WWAR technicians are working to improve this as soon as possible, while still remaining with the FCC's limits for low power broadcasting.

The purpose of the new low power station is to arouse student interest and to prove

that Alma College students can operate a station on a regular basis. Furthermore, station officials hope to obtain financial support from the student government. The hoped for funds would be used to purchase better and more powerful equipment, thus enabling WWAR to completely cover the campus. (By the way, the present transmitter isn't much more than a toy).

Besides improving its equipment and coverage area, WWAR officials plan on expanding their programming to include more interest groups. "Open studio" will be held every Friday and Saturday night. Station management hopes to bring in live entertainment for these occasions.

Any ideas from the students concerning improvement in programming or future expansion would be greatly appreciated. Suggestions should be turned in to either Bill Roberts, 125 Mitchell, or Sam Schmidt, 308 Mitchell.

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 but making it possible for both man and woman
 to realize the depths of those their own.

The bridgeless gaps between the worlds of man and woman
 between race and race, between ethnic and ethnic,
 between old and young are lessened, not conquered,
 but lessened by the understanding each have in common
 of the singing bird's note.

A message that brings reality to an unreal world
 is what you are laden with; never, as ever,
 fall short of your commitment.
 Sing your song.
 Sing your song.

For CHARLIE, 1-8-68 di

CHARLIE and PAUL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4 AT 8:00 PM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5 AT 5 9:30 PM



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