



Among highlights of the Art Show last weekend in Tyler Auditorium are four works by John

Myers, an art major who transferred from Albion. His pictures are shown on the right, above.

THE VOICE BOX

Alumnus' Letter Creates Stir; Campus Members Answer Main Points of Knowles' Remarks

The comments in a recent letter (April 25) from an Alma alumnus, Dick Knowles, has prompted ALMANIAN reporters to investigate the opinions of faculty, administration, and students on this matter.

Mr. Knowles' suggestion to abolish all fraternities and sororities on campus was due to a recent visit to Alma College, when he discovered that his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, was to leave the campus. He claimed that "these organizations (fraternities and sororities) all segregate those whom they do not want. They are the center of cliques which are undesirable in a Christian-Democratic society, and why punish or ban one fraternity for the 'sins' of these other organizations."

Do Alma's fraternities and sororities segregate? Are they actually foundations for cliques? Are they undemocratic?

Mrs. Vreeland, Dean of Women, gave her opinion on this letter: "It seems to me that the social groups can play a useful function on the campus in giving the opportunity for intimate association in a small group, and opportunity for leadership experience. They also afford a chance for gaining skills in the social conventions and in group dynamics. So long as these organizations adhere to the broad goals and objectives of the college, they are one of the units of the campus community which can contribute to the total Alma plan. They contribute specifically to the social life of the campus."

"The relationship between the (continued on page 3)

Mr. Kapp Reports For Duty at Ft. Leonard Wood

Alma College's assistant biology professor, Ronald Kapp, is leaving today to join the armed forces.

Mr. Kapp enlisted in the ready reserve, a unit of the armed forces, last January. The ready reserve requires three months active duty, and several years of inactive reserve status. Because of a one-hundred twenty day limit after enlistment, Mr. Kapp is leaving at this time.

His orders require that on May 11th he report to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The training will be completed in August, and Mr. Kapp will be back at Alma College next year.

Mrs. Eyer, wife of Dr. Eyer, head of the biology department, will take over Mr. Kapp's classes in his absence.

Miss Foley At French Prof. Confo

As president, Professor Margaret Foley of Alma College announces the annual meeting of the Michigan Chapter of Teachers of French to be held in conjunction with The Schoolmaster's Club in Ann Arbor, May 9 (today).

Speaker for the 2:30 meeting will be Mme. Jeanne Varney Pleasant, professor of French, Columbia University, who will speak on "French Theater from the Second World War."

A luncheon will be held, followed by Mme. Pleasant's address.

Christ Goutis Receives Med. School Notice

Christ Goutis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goutis, 516 Pine, Alma, received acceptance into the University of Michigan School of Medicine after graduation from Alma College in June.

A philosophy major and chemistry and biology minor, Goutis has been active on the campus. In his junior year, he was editor of "The Almanian," the College newspaper; he was in oratory for a year; participated in intramural athletics and in the Philosophy club. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, National Biological Honor Society, and was one of 13 Alma students listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", 1958 edition.

Upperclass Officers Chosen in May 7 Students Balloting

Bud Sundeck Leads Seniors; Vern Hipwell Junior Prexy; Lyn Salathiel Top Soph

Upperclassmen elected their class officers on Wednesday, May 7, at the Tyler Student Union.

Senior class officers are Eric Sundeck of Saginaw, president; Ruth Hawley of Detroit, vice-president; Deanna Cowles of Dearborn, secretary-treasurer; Bill York of Three Rivers, Bob Ludtke of Gregory, Ken Harper of Roseville, Pat Sweeney of Detroit, and Dave Hogberg of Dearborn, are the five student council representatives.

Officers of the junior class are Vern Hipwell of Detroit, president; Bill Bowen of Centerline, vice-president; Sue Edgar of De-

troit, secretary treasurer; Steve Gills of Warren, Dave Elliot of Alma, Bob Wollard of Detroit, and Bob Cotter of Yale are the student council representatives.

The sophomore class will be headed by Lyn Salathiel of Pontiac as president; Ron Rowe of Lincoln Park, as vice-president; Bill Johnston of Lake Orion, secretary treasurer; Dave Smith of Charlotte, Bert Dugan of Plainwell, Bill Wilson of Alma, and Sally Bay of Ontonagon, will represent the class on the student council.

In the election 72 juniors cast their vote; 122 sophomores, and 159 freshmen.

The campus day court for this year includes freshmen, Sharon Duff of St. Clair Shores; Lynne (continued on page 4)

Pop Concert Held Tonight

In observance of National Music Week, professor Frances Hughes presents her Alma College Duo Piano class on their sixth annual Pop Concert at Tyler auditorium, May 9 at 8 p.m.

The all-Gershwin program will include "Short Story" arranged by Al and Lee Reiser, presented by Sharon Kleinhaus, Midland and Nancy Raker, Erie. "An American in Paris" will be played by Carol and Kathy Blanck, Alma. "Rhapsody in Blue," will be presented by Anna Widrig, Gaylord and Kathy Blanck. "Second Rhapsody" will be played by Douglas Johnston, Auburn, N. Y. and Richard Heuschele, Alma.

After an intermission, "Porgy and Bess" will be played by Marilyn Lippert, Hillsdale and Donna Allen, Greenville.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Professor Mae Nelson Stewart and the Men's Chorus, directed by Miss Frances Hughes will be heard. Soloists in the concert will be Margaret McLeod, Roseville and Terry Hunt, Holt.

Members of the Women's Glee Club are: Pat Lehman, June Mitchener, Judy Mikulas, Janie O'Gawa, Louise Oken, Beverly Orr, Lois Taylor, Judy Wadler, and Anna Widrig.

The Men's Chorus includes: Bill Anderson, Dennis Collier, Jack Forbes, Kenneth Harper, Richard Jessup, George Keevil, Harold Kirkpatrick, Chuck Molyneaux, Paul Mosher, Ed Rawn and Bill Taylor.

"Concerto in F" will conclude the program and will be presented by Marilyn Henry, Holly and Professor Diefenbach, Art department.

The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE

Tyler Auditorium will be open and music furnished for dancing Saturday, 8 p.m. for those who are not going to the assorted formals.

Dr. Meyer New Business Manag.

Slated to Start Job on July 1

Dr. Stephen Meyer, Jr., has been named by Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of Alma College, to act as Business Manager of the College, effective July 1.

Born in New York City, Dr. Meyer received the B. S. degree at Long Island University in 1940, the M. A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, 1941 and the Ed.D degree at Teachers College in 1952.

He taught at the McBurney School, New York City from 1946-48 and at the City College of New York until 1952. The following year, Dr. Meyer came to Alma College as Professor of Business Administration and Secretarial Science.

Dr. Meyer served as a commander during World War II with the U. S. Navy in the North and South Atlantic, the Caribbean and Pacific Ocean areas. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Pi Epsilon.

On July 1, he will succeed Arthel Merritt who some months ago submitted his resignation from such position to accept a similar one in Grove City college of Pennsylvania.

LONG RANGE RENOVATIONS

Rise in Campus Population Seen in Next Five Years

On Alma's future campus the student body will be considerably increased. It is planned that the enrollment will rise from 700 to 1,000 within the next five years. However, the college plans to control its rate of growth by limiting the increase to approximately 60 students per year. The chief factor which might delay this rate of growth is the lack of adequate residence and dining facilities.

With the increase of the student body, the faculty would also need enlarging. For a student body of 1,000, in a liberal arts setting, Alma would like to have a full time teaching staff of 75. This would mean an addition of 24 members to the present staff of 51. Under the inventory of future needs,

basing them on a student body of 1,000, twelve additional classrooms are needed. It would be possible to satisfy this need of additional classroom space by renovations in the Biology Building, Chemistry Building, Old Main, and the completion of the science building. By modifications in these buildings accommodations can also be made for offices of the 24 new faculty members.

Although some steps are planned for departmental libraries (science, music, education), the main collection will be housed centrally, requiring a book capacity of 150,000 volumes. The present library is approximately 40% of this capacity.

Among the new building needs is one for fine arts; an auditorium

seating 1,500; a field house for physical education and intramural and intercollegiate sports. To accommodate the increase in enrollment, new residence halls housing 270 men, 150 women, and 50 apartments for married students are also necessary.

Playing areas are needed for the formal physical education program, and also for informal use near the men's and women's dormitories. The LRPC has suggested additional play areas for outdoor basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard and other sports near each dormitory.

The suggested sequence of additions, as they now stand, would be dormitory and dining areas, as needed; library; fine arts building,

classroom building, field house, and auditorium. It is likely though, that Alma will build any one of the buildings for which money is donated first.

As expressed in the words of the LRPC, the definition of the new Alma College, and a general description of its educational objectives is: Alma is a Christian liberal arts college. Its program finds expression in a campus climate, a formal course of studies, and a physical plant adequate for the purpose. Its objective is a person who is mature intellectually, personally, socially and spiritually. This is the Alma College of the future, resulting from the current, far-sighted Long Range Planning Program.

Officers Picked For Almanian

Council Action Taken Tuesday

Petitions were approved for the positions of Editor, Associate Editor, and Business Manager of the Almanian for the school year 1958-59, at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Student Council.

Mary Onapu, Frankenmuth freshman, was appointed Associate editor to fill the vacancy left by Dave Grainger, who will leave college at the end of this semester to take a position on the Frankenmuth News.

Ralph Burney, Hamilton, Ohio, junior, was appointed business manager to succeed Stuart Shook, who graduates this year.

The petition of the present editor, Robin Butler, Ithaca junior, was approved for the coming year.

Editor Butler spoke highly of the graduating and leaving members of the almanian staff when interviewed Tuesday night.

"In addition to losing Dave Grainger, who has done an exemplary job this year, we are also losing our excellent women's editor, Diane Russell, who will become Mrs. Dave Grainger. Stu Shook has pulled the almanian over the top in revenue this year by his persistent efforts as business manager, and Bill Hecht, also graduating, has been instrumental in establishing an effective News department this year."

Other graduating members of the staff were mentioned by the editor for their "...faithfulness and cooperation which has been the backbone of the first weekly newspaper on the Alma Campus for quite a while."

Specifically mentioned among graduating members were Pete Jensen and Ken Gibbard of the circulation department; Dick Moore and Con Ekkens of the News staff; and Ron Kaselau, photographer. Jim Bilby, current sports editor, has also stated that he will not be on the campus next year.

Butler stated that work on the almanian would continue during the summer, with cataloging and morgueing to be done for past years. A tentative staff for next year will be formulated in the near future, also, it was stated.

Music Festival Held

The Spring Festival of Music was held this past Sunday afternoon in Dunning Chapel. The crowd, though sparse, was enthusiastic. Highlights of the concert were Ron MacKenzie performing the first movement of Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and "Three Dances" performed by the percussion trio.

Joan Donnelly Gives Junior Recital Sunday

Joan Donnelly, a junior at Alma College, will sing a recital accompanied by Betty Metcalf, on Sunday afternoon, May 11, at 3 p.m. in the Dunning Chapel at the college. She will be assisted in the program by a flute quartet composed of Helen Olson, Barbara Loomis, Ron Rowe and Kathy Shier.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Donnelly of Plymouth, Michigan. She is a graduate of Plymouth high school and is now majoring in music education at Alma College. She plans to teach music in the public schools after graduation.

While at Alma, Joan has been a member of the A Cappella Choir, the Alma Singers, and the First Presbyterian church choir, having performed as soloist with each of these groups. She is vice-president of the Women's Self-Government Association, and a member of Kappa Iota Sorority and the Women's Athletic Association.

Her recital program will be as follows:

- I
Symphonia Sacra—"Herslich Lieb Hab' Ich Dich"Heinrich Schuetz
Barbara Loomis and Ron Rowe playing the flute accompaniment
- II
Man Is for the Woman MadeHenry Purcell
My Lady's Garden—old French Melody .. arr. Roger Quilter
Lord Rendal—a song of Somerset arr. Granville Bantock
- III
Flute QuartetAlexandre Terepneine
In the Church
Parents hope for children
In the kitchen
- IV
SongsJohannes Brahms
Feldensamkeit
Botschaft
An Ein Veilchen
Liebestreu
- V
Suite ItalienneYvonne Departes
Firenze
Venezia
Napoli
- VI
Flute Quartet
- Recitative—Fia dunque vero
Cavatina—O mio Fernando
From La Favorita—Gaetano Donizetti



Choir Sings at Dedication

Taking one bus and three or four cars, the choir sang at the dedication of the new Lakeview school this past Monday night.

The choir sang numbers from their tour program with the new number "Beautiful Saviour" added for this performance. G. Menen Williams, governor of Michigan, was the speaker and had some words of praise for the choir. The ceremony was held in the large combined gymnasium before a capacity audience estimated at 2,500 to 3,000 people.

Mija Rhee In Embassy At Seoul

Mija Rhee, who graduated from Alma College last spring, now makes her home in Seoul, Korea, with her husband.

Mija now has two jobs: one with the American Embassy in Seoul as a research assistant, and the other is with the Seoul Radio Station as an English radio announcer for the Southeast Asian Program which the Voice of Free Korea sponsors.

Mija, while here at Alma, was the college representative in Peace Oratory and placed third in the State Peace Oratory Contest. Also, she took some radio work while here. Her husband is now with the Trans-Pacific Corporation and Import and Export Corporation in Seoul.

Scotsmen Voice Work Completed on Record

Under the direction of Alan Botto, freshman, a committee of Alma students have completed work on "Voice of the Scotsman," a 15-minute record to be inserted in the back cover of the College annual. The recording includes voices and sounds highlighting the 57-58 school year at Alma.

Bill Glennon, Chicago senior, and Robert Wollard, Detroit sophomore, did the announcing for the record. Glennon was also responsible for securing the engineering facilities of radio station WFYC, where he has held a part-time position.

The original script of the record was done by Shiela Peacock, freshman. Contributing to the

script, doing re-writing and editing were Ken Clay, Bob Sarkozy, Dave Nicholas, Harold Ellsworth, Dave Hogberg, Brad Reynolds, and Mary Onapu. Bob Ruggles assisted in editing the tape for the final production.

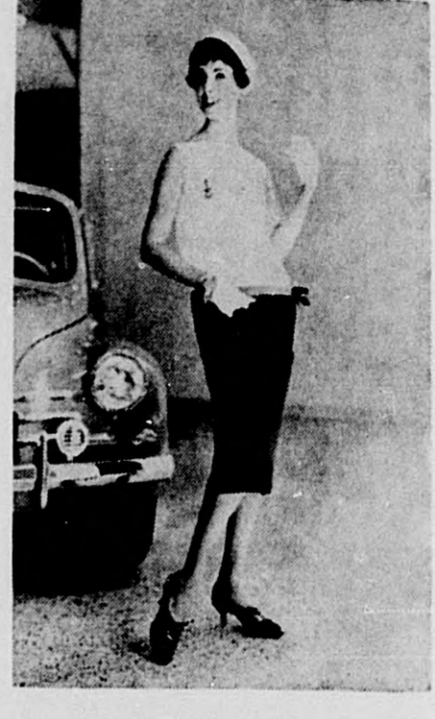
Knight Fee worked as general co-ordinator of the project and Darwin Johnson acted as business manager. Botto began work, organizing his committee and doing on-the-scene recording last September. The entire project was student work.

DA's Named at Gelston; Bruske Residents, too

Appointed as resident advisor (da's) for Mary C. Gelston Hall, effective of next semester are: Sue Edgar; Louada Bousquette; Margaret McLeod; Helen Olson; Joan Donnelly and Anne Harris.

From the dean of women's office also came the announcement of occupants for Bruske House next fall. The women living over there will be: Sharon Beardsley; Joy Bedell; Sue Bristol; Barbara Busby; Sue Farrington; Janie Ogawa; Beverly Orr; Nancy Redman; Sally Smith; Pat Sweeney; Margaret Uleh; and Nancy Vogan. Dean Vreeland pointed out that an effort was made to have a wide representation and a variety of types in the house, in order to make the experimental housing at Bruske a genuine one in co-operative living.

The women chosen to live there include sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as representatives of all the sororities and independent women.



MORE SACKS

Women Claim Victory In Chemise Battle

by Diane Russell

Despite the rather adverse comments from the male population, Alma coeds have persisted in wearing the chemise. Although men openly ridicule the "Paris Potato Sacks," the gals claim they are comfortable, feel easy to wear, and are flattering.

Fashion designer, Mr. Mort of New York, has again sent some of his creations to the ALMANIAN. His forecast for summer: There's a chemise in every breeze.

Mr. Mort interprets the chemise in all of its many versions from the one piece, one line look to the two piece softer edition. Fabrics go from soft and subtle to crisp and cool. Colors run the gamut from town and city darks ... shady as a mountain pool ... to the sun vibrant shades. Travel enters the picture with many dresses that can take the world in their stride.

This is the wonderful season when indoors moves out and outdoors moves in. Mr. Mort solves every dressing problem in his inimitable knowing way—knowing how a girl likes to look and how a man likes to see her look. Detailed touches are everywhere in his newest collection. One of the most welcome notes is the hem line. Now it's shorter, smarter to reveal more leg than has been seen in many a summer. With this new shortened length heels go lower to balance the lines of chemiserie.

The first of Mrs. Mort's summer collection is "Chemise A La Trapeze." It is the newest swing to the newest shaping ... crisp, cool white cotton swung low to the hips, the neckline high and straight across, the sleeves brief and to the point. The hipline is accentuated in the most youthful and feminine way possible with "baby smock-

ing" of pale and pretty blue. The skirt is dancing and the whole effect is just pretty.

Summer is piped abroad in the nautical version of the "Sailor Chemiserie." What could be fresher, newer, cooler, than the view of this chemise ... fore and aft. All in cotton crisp as an ensign's uniform, the white-cap bodice with bared sleeves is fitted loosely to the hips ... accentuated with a definite margining of Admiral red. The skirt of navy is tapered and stops short for leg-appeal at a new level. This is part of the new trend of shorter skirts, showing more leg than last season and this "Sailor Chemiserie" is quite ready to stop the fleet.

Mr. Mort's "Chemise in Plaid" is designed with rich, vibrant colors in a perfectly beautiful cotton plaid shaped in chemise manner that's summer '58. In town or country—chic and cool in a simple understatement of good fashion, it has a bared back, bloused low to the hip and caught in a gentle bow. The arms are bared to summer breezes, the skirt again the slim line taper ... short and much to the point of legs-beautiful. This whole silhouetting lends itself magnificently to these vibrant colorings.

In spite of men's remarks, the chemise seems here to stay. They will eventually cease grumbling and a few even may admit that they like the lines of the chemise, and especially the leg-appeal. Again women's "rebellious nature" has been victorious.

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Kazoo vs. Scots

BE THERE tomorrow afternoon at Bahlke field when the Scots take on Kalamazoo College in a double header that will decide the MIAA championship, being Alma's last league play. See you there.

Scots Capture Two from Hope

Aided by good pitching combined with timely hitting, the Scots trounced the Dutchmen of Hope in both games of a double header Wednesday at Hope. This gives Alma a MIAA record of 8 wins against 3 losses and puts them back in the running for the MIAA championship which will be decided this Saturday on the home diamond in a double header with Kalamazoo.

In the first game Jim Northrup went all the way on the mound. He struck out 5 and walked only 2, giving up 8 hits Belleville did the catching. The losing pitcher was Andre, who was caught by Essenberg. Scoring for Alma in the 3rd inning came after Johnson Peters and Belleville singled filling the bases. Hill sacrificed one run in. Graham singled the next one in. Jakubiszyn walked and Northrup brought the 3d run across. In the fourth inning Mury singled, Johnson got on base on an error, and Peters singled the first run in. Then after reaching 2d and 3d on a passed ball, Johnson and Peters pulled a double steal, Johnson scoring. Graham's single scored the final run of the game.

In the second game, Carl Jacobson came through for the Scots with a no-hit, no-run game, striking out 7 men and allowing 4 walks. Bobby Hill started the game off with a bang, punching out a double. Graham singled. Jakubiszyn grounded out, scoring Hill. Northrup got on on a fielder's choice and Brady walked. Bruce Johnson singled, driving in two more runs. In the third inning, Jakubiszyn singled, Northrup walked, Brady doubled, scoring one, and Peters grounded out, scoring another. In the fourth inning Hill and Graham walked and Northrup singled, one run coming across. The last run of the day was scored after Dice and Jacobson both singled and the Hope left fielder made an error. George Dice was the catcher for Alma. The losing pitcher was Kempker with Essenberg again catching.

Ist Game	R H E
Alma	003 300 0 6 11 2
Hope	011 000 0 2 8 1
2d Game	R H E
Hope	006 000 0 0 0 1
Alma	302 110 - 7 9 2

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COMING SPORTS EVENTS

- Baseball**
May 10, Kalamazoo, here.
May 13, Central, there
- Track**
May 12, Hillsdale, here.
- Tennis**
May 9, Albion, there.
May 13, Adrian, here.
- Golf**
May 10, Ferris, there.
May 12, Albion and Kalamazoo, here.

Scots Nose Central Nine

At Bahlke Field Tuesday afternoon the Scots reached way down to pull one out of the fire in the last half of the 8th inning, scoring eleven runs to edge out Central Michigan 12-11.

Alma started the scoring in the second inning with one tally but Central soon spurred past. At the end of the 6th inning the score stood 11-1. But in the last half of the 8th inning the Scots exploding for 6 hits and helped by 2 Central errors chalked up 11 runs. Several of the team came up with big hits when they were needed and special mention should be made of Bob Hill's 3d home run of the season, a grand slammer, which brought the score at the time to 8-11.

Pitching for Alma was divided. Woodruff started, then Clay and Peters took a turn each and finally DeYoung pitched the last two innings and got credit for the win. Catching for Alma were Dice and Belleville. Brown was the losing pitcher for CMC with Bolger and Seidenstucker catching.

	R	H	E
Central	001	415	000 11 14 3
Alma	010	000	01- 12-13-2

Remedy for 'Racism'?

(ACP)—In the last Parade of Opinion we ran a letter from a faculty family at Northern Illinois university, DeKalb, Ill. The letter got this answer in the NORTHERN STAR, NIU's newspaper.

I have been reading the letter from "A Faculty Family" in which the family comments on one of "the few disappointing" experiences it has had in operating a student home.

According to the letter, the householder is extremely impatient with his student residents' attitudes about race which he terms "neo-fascistic."

Regarding the specific question at issue, I do not know of any evidence to indicate that the act of matriculating in a college or university is supposed to have a profound effect upon the attitudes which a young person holds upon entering—attitudes which are rooted in the environment molding the young person since childhood.

If a college enrollment period of four years alters these attitudes, it is probably the result of increased information about human behavior coupled with contacts with other people on the campus and off who encourage maturity of viewpoint.

I am not at all sure that one of the ways to change the behavior of young people whom one considers intolerant is to show one's intolerance of them. I suspect, rather, that such an approach promotes greater self-justification in the other person which, in turn, breeds further intolerance.

If the householder in question wishes to change the racial attitudes of his student residents, he can contribute to the maturity of his residents by displaying his own maturity of viewpoint in all manners affecting their welfare. This is perhaps done better in the course of casual daily contact at home than through the columns of the NORTHERN STAR.

The Voice Box

(continued on page 3)
fraternities and sororities at Alma have contributed largely to the campus social program by opening their parties to the entire campus. Relationships between women's groups has for the most part been friendly and democratic. There has been no discrimination within these groups as to race, color, or creed, and it is not uncommon for members of rival sororities to choose to live together as roommates. There have been many evidences of intersorority cooperation for the benefit of the campus as a whole.

Dean Hawley commented: "Fraternities and sororities are undesirable in a Christian democratic society to the extent that they select their members by standards which do not recognize the intrinsic worth of individuals as children of God and create cliques which break down the Christian ideal of 'the community-of the concerned.'" At what point does departure from this ideal warrant the dissolution of a group? One point may be when a person is excluded from membership on the basis of his color alone and is not recognized for his personal worth."

Dr. Miller, college pastor and Dean of Religion at Alma, had these questions to ask by which the value of the fraternity to the individual may be measured: Does the fraternity "bring out latent potentials otherwise left undeveloped? Fraternities and sororities contain both good and bad members; yet it is a member's duty to defend both of them? Does a fraternity look purposively to the improvement of social, academic, moral, and religious standards on campus? Do campus politics enter the whole picture to such an extent that politics supercede 'right' as a goal to be sought? It is natural to go in gangs—especially in early adolescent years—growing up possibly might involve a spread outward into such social groupings as family, church, community."

Ron Lude, representing the inter-fraternity council as its president, had this to say: "There are two different types of segregation here. One type that all clubs and groups, Greek letter or not, are faced with is the problem of individual difference. The other kind that is present is one of minority groups due to background, color of skin, etc. Dick should have defined his terms more closely."

In referring to the first point raised in Dick Knowles' letter, Mr. Arthur Turner, Director of Admissions, said: "Tuition at Alma College is in line with the tuition costs at other good denominational colleges. In fact, if anything, it is lower than most. The person in the ALMANIAN, who comments, has obviously never studied the situation.

"By raising the tuition, the administration intended nothing but to provide additional money and ever stronger academic situation which will benefit the students at every point.

"It is not a means of 'segregation' as was indicated in the last issue, but is rather a means by which we may all see a stronger Alma."

Agreeing in part with Mr. Turner, Mrs. Vreeland, Dean of Women, said that "it was not intended to segregate"—this referring to the raise in tuition. She added "The tremendous increase in scholarship programs makes this statement inaccurate. It is the hope of most of us that we have a variety of people in our student body." Mrs. Vreeland felt that Mr. Knowles had not been on campus long enough to realize the present situation.

Students Take Part in M.S.U. Interpreter Fest.

Robert Streadwick, Danice Chisolm, and Douglas Carter will participate in the Apple Blossom Festival of Oral Interpretation, May 7-10, at Michigan State University. The three Alma students, coached by L. R. Miner, are among college students from all over the nation who will present dramatic and poetic readings.

Robert Streadwick, a freshman transfer student from MSU, will read "Lament for the Death of a Bullfighter" by Frederico Garcia Lerca. Danice Chisolm, a sophomore, will present "Snakes" by D. H. Lawrence. A selection of works by Robert Burns will be read by Douglas Carter, freshman.

Both Streadwick and Carter are in professor Miner's oral interpretation class.

WITH THE GREEKS

Sororities Plan Weekend; Delts Initiate Pledges

ALPHA THETA
The Theta's are busy preparing for sorority weekend. Anticipation for that fulfilled weekend at Crystal Lake keeps mounting.

The formal was a big success and per usual "a good time was had by all."

A bit of melancholy is mixed in with excitement as they speak of the Senior Banquet and graduation. Besides losing so many wonderful actives, they will be saying farewell to their patroness, Mrs. McKeefery.

Theta Strike Outs are still holding on to second place position with a keen eye toward first place.

Congratulations are in order for Carlene Fernstrum and Butch Cantrell upon becoming pinned. Every happiness is wished for them.

SIGMA PHI

The Sig Phi's wish to extend thanks to the chaperones for the formal, who were Dr. and Mrs. Eyer and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Congratulations are in order for Diane Russell and Dave Grainger who were recently engaged.

WSGA to Celebrate Second Birthday

On Monday evening, May 12, the women students of the campus will don their best dresses and will gather in Van Dusen Commons for their second annual anniversary banquet, commemorating the affiliation of the Women's Self Government Association with the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students' national organization. The Alma organization was affiliated with the national group at its first national convention in Michigan a year ago, on March 26, 1957. On this occasion, Alma joined with other Michigan colleges to host the Association at Michigan State University.

The guest speaker for the occasion is Dr. Louise Sharp, Dean of Women of Central Michigan College, at Mt. Pleasant. Dr. Sharp is a former President of the Michigan Association of Deans of Women and the author of a recent book, WHY TEACH. Other features of the program will be a music trip and "AWS Review."

Committee chairman for the event are as follows: Dinner Committee, Shirley Colby; Program, Margaret Hannah and Gerri Sechrist; Decorations, Nancy Erber and Mary Lou Cross; Entertainment, Joan Donnelly; Invitations, Sharon Beardsley and Sally Werner. Margaret Hannah is president of the Association.

Faculty women and faculty wives have been invited to join in the occasion.

Modern Art

(ACP)—A modern fable from OPTIMIST, Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Texas.

Once, a long time ago, people used to like to go to the art museum. But then there was a young artist who dreamed of selling his painting for 18 million dollars.

So, he put his canvas on the floor, poured paint and ink on it, jumped, hopped, skipped, and danced on it, and finally shovelled sand on it to give it "texture."

Gleefully, he took it to the experts at the museum. They didn't understand it. "But it is so different," they said. "It must be a new trend. And the color is so brilliant," they exclaimed, "that it makes us feel so-so..." So they gave it first prize.

And the people stared at it hanging in the museum, but one day it was gone. Someone had bought it for 18 million.

So now people don't go to the art museum any more. They're at home trying to paint...

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The Sig Phi's also extend congratulations to their new brothers and also to the other fraternities on their new members.

Last Tuesday the Sig Phi's met the KI's in softball and their standing is now third place in the intramural class.

Monday night the Sig Phi's met to discuss further the plans for the Hollywood Breakfast and Sorority weekend. Entertainment from all three sororities will be presented at the breakfast with a quartette, composed of members from the three, will also appear.

Don't forget that the Hollywood Breakfast is open to all women of the college. Watch for the announcement of where and when you can obtain tickets.

DELTA GAMMA TAU

The Delts are looking forward to their formal this weekend. They anticipate a fine meal at the Meadow Gardens in Saginaw and a pleasant dance at the Wenonah Hotel in Bay City. The softball teams are working hard with varying results. This past Monday formal initiation was held in the chapel and at last these twelve pledges became fulltime members: Randy Anderson, Dave Cadwell, Lew Icebel, Jerry Flynn, Tom Jameison, Bill Johnson, Bill King, Jim Lynn, Dave Smith, Bob Tarte, Bill Wilson and Bob Wollard.

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the almanian

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If, in expression of the living presence of Christ, in the pages of the ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy (2) Some one thing to interest (3) Some one thing to challenge (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant" (5) Some one thing to help him find and know himself more adequately—then we shall have just BEGUN to fulfill our obligation to Alma College—which is to help students realize that God is the very force of living and learning.

"Ask Me No Questions . . ."

Last Tuesday evening the Political Forum called a rather impromptu meeting so that Angelo Torgan, Saginaw County Democratic Chairman, could speak. However, the affair was a flop since absolutely no publicity was given the meeting. While the meeting failed to draw any crowd, Torgan talked to the few that were in attendance on various assundry topics, and berated the chairman of the Young Republican Club, who, in turn, reciprocated.

Since Torgan obviously wants to be heard, he was invited to make another appearance next Tuesday evening, May 12. Torgan wants to be heard alright, but only under his conditions; no questions are to be asked other than in regard to political organization. He believes that since he is not a government official, it is not his domain to discuss these pertinent matters. The Almanian would then ask Torgan if a county chairman is not an officer of the party he represents, and if he is, and he surely is, why should he refuse to answer responsible question regarding his party's policies?

Torgan said that he didn't have the time to be completely versed on governmental matters and he indicated that there might be one or two students who would take an opportunity to prepare some embarrassing questions for him to answer. We are led to believe that there just might be one or two of these students on campus who would like to ask Torgan a few questions on his expressed convictions that state aid to parochial schools is in the spirit of the Constitution. There just might be a student who would wish to document the charge that Walter Reuther stated, "America should fight for a Soviet America", a charge that Torgan denied. He wanted absolute truth regarding this charge and refuted the newspaper stories of same by declaring that one can't believe the newspapers.

The Almanian looks forward to Torgan's return. Not because we think his talk will be particularly stimulating, but because we believe that he should be required to answer any fair question. Torgan takes great delight, it seems to us, in making statements but he doesn't want to be held accountable for them. We have it on good authority that one particular member of the Political Forum, who was verbally assailed, and rightfully so, by the sharp tongued attorney-politician, would like nothing better than to grind his parliamentary axe for their next meeting.

We believe that Torgan should be questioned personally at the next meeting of the Political Forum and we are inclined to believe that this will result.

The public is responsible for the type of men who hold important positions in politics. The student might want to attend the meeting next week to see whether or not he should be proud or ashamed of this . . .

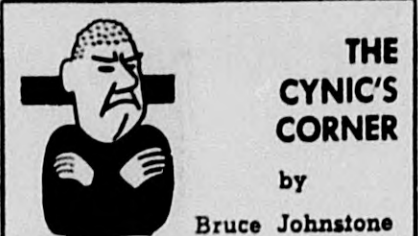
Dr. Grebe Notes "Handwriting on the Wall"

Dr. John Grebe, Director of Nuclear and Basic Research for the Dow Chemical Company, was the speaker at Dunning chapel last Friday. It was said by him, "that all students at Alma College should take careful note of the

writing on the lobby wall of the Reid-Knox Administration Building." This is what it says:

GOD FAVORED THIS COUNTRY AS NO OTHER LAND ON EARTH. THE DAY IS COMING WHEN WE SHALL BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE FOR OUR HERITAGE . . . WHEN THE WHOLE WORLD WILL LOOK TO US FOR GUIDANCE.

—FRANK KNOX



THE CYNIC'S CORNER

by Bruce Johnstone

"I shall be heard" saith the student. "My opinions be well thought out and I cannot remain silent longer!"

"THOU SHALT NOT BE HEARD!" replyeth the most reverend and righteous administration. "For thy prejudices be without foundation and ye be most assuredly immature!"

So the student goeth about campus under the omnipresent eye of the all-knowing administration; more securely hiding his empty beer cans, patching up his battered room, and gluing the cue sticks back together more firmly, in the vain hope of proving his maturity. Even his snores in chapel deceaseth in volume.

However, the administration is not misled. Verily they can smell ye student's breath and see the carefully folded copy of NUGGET deceitfully secreted in the pages of his texts.

Lo! the administration hath been most patient and long suffering. But now that patience weareth thin and verily shalt lightening most mightily strike.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is regarding the delightful farce by Dick Knowles submitted to last week's Letters to the Editor column. Because this farce is in spots so subtle I thought I should comment on Dick's point (2) concerning admissions tests for college before someone, perish the thought, takes him seriously.

Point 2 was segregation based on admission tests which are used by the college to discourage or in some cases keep out students who would assuredly never graduate. Now it is obvious that Alma would be guilty of segregation, just as guilty as this pathetic fraternity, if we limited opportunity to take these tests on the basis of some irrelevant variable such as hair color, skin color, age etc. We do not. The fact that segregation according to behavior or ability is not considered bad is obvious to anyone who has enough cortex to get into a college let alone through one.

Mr. Knowles was at one time going to be a minister. I am sure he has given this up since he has found Christianity segregates those who:

1. Have other Gods before Me
2. Do not love one another
3. Etc

I think the point is obvious. Perhaps not though, for if Knowles was serious, a great many of the most elementary distinctions of logic and thought are not at all obvious for some of the people we have graduated.

Perhaps the entrance exam standards should be a little higher?

Sincerely,
Henry E. Klugh

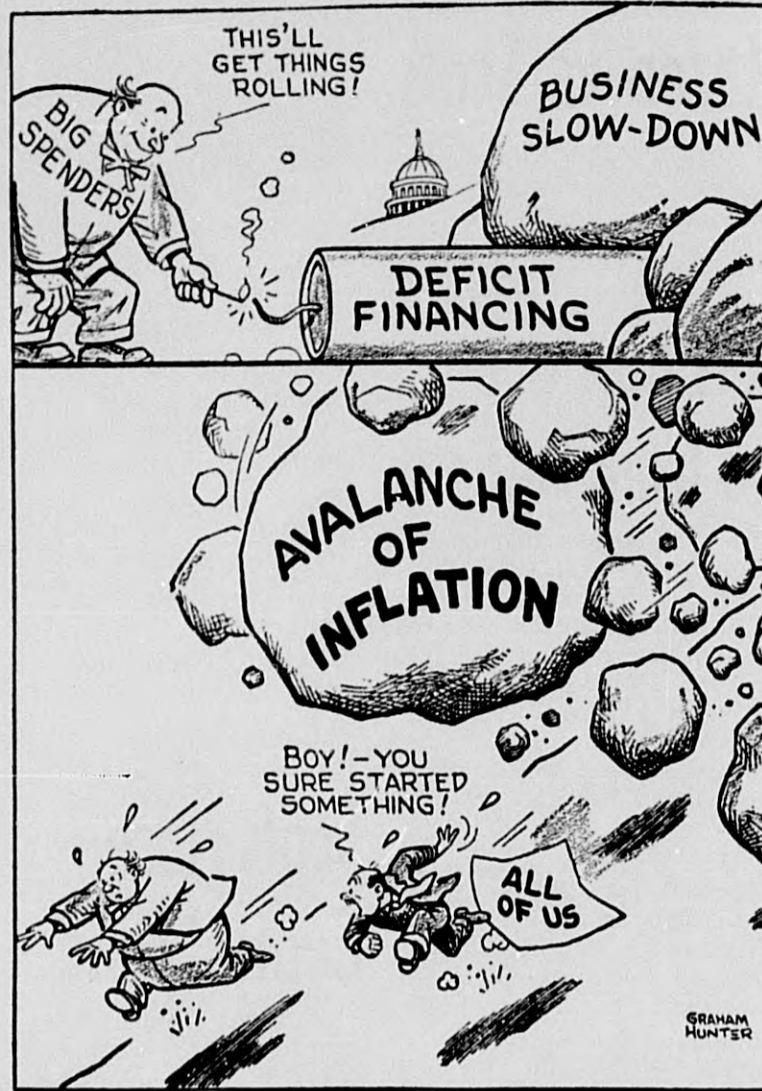
Officers

Continued from page 1
 McHugh, Alma, Lenora Potter, Holt; Carlene Fernstrum, Menominee; sophomores, Jean McClure, Alma; Sue Edgar, Detroit; and Betty Metcalf, Fairgrove.

One of these girls will reign as Campus Queen on May 21, the annual Alma College Campus Day, but this will not be announced until that time.

Two of the girls on the court this year were also on it last year. Jean McClure was last year's campus Queen, while Sue Edgar was on the court.

DYNAMITE!



POLLY QUIPS

(Political Quips)
by RALPH BURNEY

The venerable Professor King states that one of the main reasons why British economist Lord Keyenss was so successful is that he was married to a shapely ballerina. Now who says our profs aren't broad minded?

A local political group asked me last week why more of the young men at Alma College were not embracing a political party. My reply was that they were too busy embracing another philosophy—36-26-36.

On one of his recent visits to Michigan, Governor Williams announced his candidacy for re-election.

Prominent Biologist At Tri-Beta

After a banquet on Thursday, May 1, Tri-Beta's installed their new officers for next year. The climax of the evening was a slide-lecture presented by Dr. Henry van der Schalie from the Museum of Zoology, at the University of Michigan. He discussed research work done in Egypt and the Sudan on a human disease caused by a parasitic fluke, *Schistosoma*. Dr. van der Schalie astonished the group with his graphic explanation of how the disease effects the life span, vitality and economic status of the natives of these countries. Because of the complexities of the problem, he feels that much more work is necessary before biologists can hope to eradicate this devastating disease. Schistosomiasis is not only prevalent among the people of these countries but is also found among the natives of Asia and tropical Polynesia as well. The biggest obstacle preventing rapid eradication appears to be the necessity to change many of the social morals and religious customs of these peoples. These customs tend to spread the parasite among the populations and hinder its elimination.

Gamma Beta's newly installed officers are: Bill Jones, President, Ken Hutchins, Vice-Presi-

dent; Janette McKenna, Secretary-Treasurer, and Bill Betts, Historian. Among our guests present at the meeting were Mrs. van der Schalie, Mrs. Eyer and Mrs. Edgar.

Faculty Auction Raises Funds For Orphan

Tyler Center was the scene of the A.C.A. sponsored Faculty Auction last Wednesday evening where \$102.00 was raised towards sponsoring an Arabian orphan. Bill Glennon was the auctioneer.

The funds received will provide food and clothing for the orphan for the greater part of a year. In as much as the money will be designated for one particular person it is customary for that person to send some correspondence to those who have given him the aid.

Such items as dinners, car washes, cakes, and faculty services were placed upon the "block" for bidding. A dessert offered by Miss Steward and Miss Foley for two couples received the highest bid of \$15.00 from Ed Pitts. The next highest were: at \$8.00 a dinner at any restaurant offered by Mrs. Paul Storey; and the attendance of Dr. Swanson at one class which went for \$7.75.

