



Glamour Names 10 Best Dressed College Women

The winners of GLAMOUR magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest were announced today by Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-Chief. They are:

Karen Rickard, College of St. Rose, Albany, New York; Kay Newlin, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio; Sarah Jane Murdock, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia; June Caroline Asklof, Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, New York; Mary Freeman, University of Connecticut, Waterbury Branch, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Jean Alforne, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; Constance Almy, Russell Sage College, Troy, New York; Beth Brown, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi; Priscilla Moss, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida; Lorraine Hill, George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California.

The winners will be photographed on college campuses during May for the August issue and have been invited to New York as GLAMOUR'S guests during the week of June 1st. While they are in New York the young women will take part in GLAMOUR'S August College Issue Fashion Show which will be presented to five hundred retailers on June 4th at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Casey praised the extremely high caliber of young women submitted as entries in the 1958 contest and expressed her thanks to the hundreds of participating colleges that have enabled GLAMOUR, for the second year, to present the "10 Best Dressed College Girls" in the August College Issue.

LAST ISSUE NEXT WEEK

The last issue of the almanian for this school year will be published next Friday, May 23. All contributors are urged to turn in items as early as possible as space in the final edition has been pretty closely planned. All almanian staff members are urged to attend the final staff meeting, Tuesday, May 20, which will be brief, but important.

Almanian Gets Honor Rating

Results of the first semester critical service by the Associated Collegiate Press were received last week by the almanian, which received a second class honor rating.

A complete file of issues up to the Christmas edition were submitted to ACP headquarters in December for entry in the 58th annual All-American critical service. A guide book containing detailed criticism was returned as part of the service.

Some of the criticisms leveled at the almanian were: too much front page space given to extracurricular activities; a scarcity of direct quotes; and inadequate sports coverage.

Criticizing the page make-up the judge's remarks included mention of photo coverage as lacking action shots, and advocated a broader use of two-column headlines. Most improvable areas were noted as editing, make-up and photo work.

Scoring the almanian was Duane Andrews, public relations staff member of Minneapolis Honeywell, formerly on the staff

See—HONOR RATING—page 2

Honors Convocation Next Friday; Supreme Ct. Clerk To Be Commencement Speaker

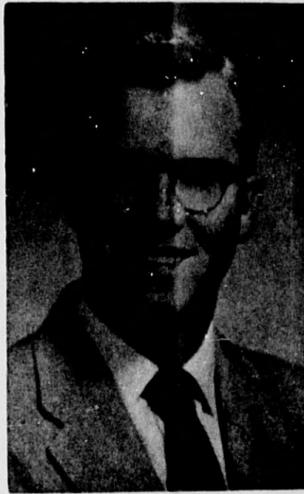
Skip Day

Last Wednesday the senior class "skipped" to Harrison State Park along with Mr. Huyler, Miss Diefenbach, Dr. Cornelius, and Paul Storey as chaperons.

Activities in general were swimming, sunning, and assorted games. For lunch, steaks were served. The group went by car "caravan" which left at 8:30 that morning.

"KEITH SINGS"

Senior Gets Voice on Wax; Album Available Locally



REV KEITH LADLER

Complete Schedule of Senior Activities To Be Printed Later

Information was made available to the seniors last week concerning the Senior Week activities. Starting the "last mile" will be the annual Honors Convocation in Dunning Chapel on Friday, May 23, at 10 a.m. The faculty is to meet in the choir room and the seniors in the chapel basement by 9:40 in preparation for the academic procession.

Complete instructions and schedule for the senior week will be printed in next week's almanian.

Speaker this year at the 71st commencement June 7, will be John T. Fey, clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Dr. Fey received the LL.B. degree in 1940 from the University of Maryland, and in 1942 was awarded a Master of Business Administration from Harvard University. He holds the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science from Yale University.

Currently, Dr. Fey is Dean of the Law School at George Washington University.

Prior to his present appointment, Dr. Fey practiced law in Cumberland, Md. From 1946-50 he served in the Maryland Legislature as a Republican member of the House of Delegates and also was attorney to the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners.

On the Commencement program, four guests will be awarded honorary degrees. Receiving the LL.D. will be Dr. John Fey; Wylie Buchanan, Assistant Secretary of State, State Dept., Washington, D. C. and Rev. Claude S. Conley, Executive, Synod of Pennsylvania. Receiving the D.D. will be Rev. Adam J. Westmaas, pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

The Commencement exercise will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Bahlke stadium, except in case of rain, in which case commencement will be held in the Phillips gymnasium, Alma High School.

No Basis to Rumor Says Dr. Swanson

There is very little basis to the recent rumor to the Delt Sig extension, according to Dr. Swanson. The actual situation, the president said, is the same as before. This summer, a consensus of opinion will be drawn at a training conference, in the fall, a plebiscite will be taken of all active chapters in the nation for the local option for Alma—as yet unrealized in any other Delt Sig chapter in the U.S. If the vote is not favorable, the national and Not the college will lift the charter. The college has stated its position and has delivered this position to the national office. The next move is in the hands of the local chapter and their national officers.

Midland Orchestra Plays At All-College Assembly

The Midland High School Orchestra played for one of the finest assemblies of the year last Friday morning. The orchestra is one of the finest of its kind in the state. Under the direction of Mr. Larry Gunther, the orchestra played the following well-balanced program:

Overture to *Der Flagdermaus* by Strauss

The "Love Duet" from the opera *The Merry Mountain*

Embraceable You performed by the Girls Glee Club and the orchestra

The girls chorus went on to perform

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life"

"Mountain Love Song"

"Sing a Song of Sixpense"

The chorus was then joined by the orchestra for selections from *My Fair Lady*

The orchestra finished the program with the following selections:

Oh Suzanna, Arranged by Richardson

Slaughter on 10th Avenue, Richard Rogers

Tambo

The first number by Strauss was perhaps the weakest from the technical standpoint. The brass-work was very good in this one and throughout. The duets was not as dissonant as some other contemporary composers. The girls Chorus was excellent—can ours take a lesson from them? Slaughter

See—ORCHESTRA—page 2

Dr. Miller To Attend Merger Confo

Dr. Ross Miller, Dean of Religion, Alma College, will attend the merger-meeting of the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. in Pittsburgh, May 24 to June 2.

Dr. Miller is a commissioner in the Saginaw Presbytery and is a convener of his section in the matter of electing officers.

When the two churches merge, they will be known as the United Presbyterian Church.

Parnassians Folder Included This Week

Included with this week's almanian is a four-page folder of creative writing representatives of the efforts of this year's group of Parnassians.

The group was not able to complete its plans for an edition of *Pine River Anthology* this year, but did decide to provide a sample of campus writing via the pages of the almanian. Mr. Wegne of the English department wrote the introduction, which explains the purpose of the supplement.

Beauties to Reign Annual Campus Day

Seven Alma College coeds were selected by student ballot to reign as queen and her court over the annual Campus Day activities May 21.

Two popular beauties from Alma are Jean McClure, sophomore and Lynne McHugh, freshman. From St. Clair Shores is freshman Sharon Duff; from Holt, freshman Lenora Potter; from Detroit, sophomore Sue Edgar; from Fairgrove, sophomore Betty Metcalf and from Menominee, freshman Carlene Fernstrum.

Alma students nominated ten girls each from the freshman and sophomore classes. Of that group, seven were elected to reign on Campus Day.

The holiday began shortly after World War I and was proposed as a "campus clean-up day." Through the years, the observance assumed an All-college day aspect with the annual tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores, intramural play-offs, baseball game and entertainment such as Scottish

dances and the crowning of the Queen.

The Scotch theme will be in evidence as plaid tartans drape archways, girls wear plaids and the Kiltie Band and its Pipers march and perform.

Former queens of the past 25 years have been invited to attend and be honored.



From this array of Alma College beauties will come next Wednesday the Campus Day Queen who will rule over activities on this traditional event for students and faculty at the local institution. Last year's Campus Day Queen, Jean McClure of Alma and one of her court, Sue Edgar of Detroit, both were chosen again in the list of seven candidates

this year for queen honors. Shown above, left to right, front row, Betty Metcalf of Fairgrove, Sharon Duff of St. Clair Shores, Miss Edgar, and Lenora Potter of Holt; back row—Jean McClure of Alma, Lynn McHugh of Alma and Carlene Fernstrum of Menominee.

ONLY
11
DAYS
LEFT
'TIL EXAMS

WITH THE GREEKS

TKE's Plan State Fair Booth; Delts Elect New Officers; Sig Phi Officers Nominated

Tau Kappa Epsilon

First and foremost, congratulations are in order for the following fraters who have become pinned recently: Dick Ayling to Jean McClure, Bill Fuerstenau to Pat Sowers, John Hobart to Diane Crane, Bob Hill to Diane Watson, and Phil Davis to Margo Mattice.

The fire escape is coming along fine, and the TKE's expect to have it completed in two weeks. Very soon they hope to continue on the job of paving their driveway and parking lot.

The formal last weekend went over very well. The Smith-Jackman Combo provided the music at the beautiful Riverside Manor Motel. Their favors, the L-O-N-G Scottie dogs, were received very well.

Once again this summer, plans are being made for the annual TKE booth at the Michigan State Fair.

Delta Gamma Tau

Elections were held last Monday night and the following officers were elected for next semester: president, Dick Ulrich; vice-president, Ernie Mousseau; recording secretary, Bob Cotter; corresponding secretary, Bob Wollard; house manager, Very Hipwell; parliamentarian, Jerry Pape; librarian, Dave Bryant; sgt. at arms, Charles Augenbaugh; pledge master, Stan Ruger. Jim Nowka was chosen

Delt of the Year, Dick Ulrich was elected Delt athlete of the year, and Bill King was named Delt supporter of the year. The three interfraternity council representatives will be Dave Cadwell, George Cobb, and Bill Wilson.

The Delts now have a fraternity flag. It was made and donated by Ruth Hawley. The Delts express to her their utmost thanks for the beautiful flag.

Congratulations are in order for Bob Tarte and Judy Eldred, Bob Wollard and Jan Harrington, Butch Cantrell and Carleen Fernstrum, all who were pinned, and to Bill King and Audrey Bartold who were engaged.

Sigma Phi

Final plans were made for the tri-sorority Hollywood Breakfast, to be held on Campus Day, May 21. All women students may attend and tickets may be purchased for \$1 from Sigma Phi president, Bea Taylor.

Congratulations to Judy Eldred and Bob Tarte who were pinned recently. Every wish for their happiness in the future.

Sigma Phi officers for next year were nominated, and elections will be held at their next meeting.

Sorority weekend is being anticipated by all the Sig Phi's. Chaperones for the sorority will be Mrs. Klugh and Mrs. McKenzie.

Tri-Betas, Ornithologists Enjoy Camp Out

The ornithology class and Tri-Beta's combined forces on May 2 and 3 for an overnight camping trip. Friday afternoon the group visited a cedar swamp in which deer feed, and saw the deer experimental headquarters of the Michigan Conservation Department. After pitching tents and cooking supper, they enjoyed chatting and singing around the campfire, a tradition among Tri-Betas. Our campsite was near the Sharp-tailed Grouse dancing grounds, site of the annual spring mating dance of these birds. The grouse started dancing about 5:00 A.M. in the midst of a light rain and continued until about 7:00. During this period they tried to sit still as statues observing their queer and entertaining antics. The complicated pre-mating behavior, which is characteristic of these birds, was amazing. After recovering from a sumptuous post-dance breakfast, Dr. Ever's ornithology class had a spot identification quiz of birds in the area. On one of the side trips of their return journey to Alma, they visited an osprey and heron nesting area.

The Tri-Betas also fitted an excursion into their busy schedules on May 10. Six members and two guests found time for a canoe trip down the Pine River. The beautiful sunny day, lots of material for biological collecting, a picnic lunch and lots of fun were combined to make the trip a big success.

With the last field trips of the year hardly over, Alma's Gamma Beta members are already looking forward to next year's field trip schedule which should prove fully as educational and enjoyable.

Junior Divisions Recital Sunday In Dunning Chapel

The Alma College music department will present two semester recitals on Sunday, May 25th in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The junior division recital for those of elementary school age will be held at 2:00 p.m. The following students will perform: Phyllis Eyer, Judy Haskett, Dorothy and Walter Hayward, Elizabeth and Vincent Hogan, Linda and Sue McCarthy, Kristy McClure, Douglas and Marilyn Merritt, John Merritt, Scott Nesen, Sue Simon, Jean Stewart, Clare Sullivan, Carolyn and Patricia Tefft, Karen Sue Thompson, Sue VandenBosch, Karen Vass and Julie Yale.

The high school division recital for the students of junior and senior high school age will be held at 3:00 p.m. featuring: Lucille Anderson, Norma Chapin, Richard Crew, Elizabeth and Sue Davies, Caron Davringer, Barbara Rensberg, Nancy Sensabaugh, Carl Studer, Karen Tedhams, Ruthann Tefft, Richard Thompson, Carolyn Thrush and JoAnn Wright.

Students study voice with Miss Margaret VanderHart, and piano with Miss Frances Hughes and Mrs. Mae Nelson Stewart. The public is cordially welcomed to attend these recitals.

Honor Rating

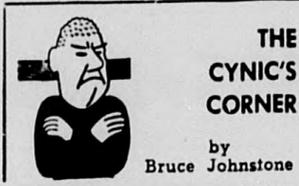
Continued from page 1 of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

The almanian was judged as a weekly newspaper in the enrollment class of 1250 to 751. Seven papers in this class received the All-American rating; 16 received First Class; and 19 others received the Second Class rating with the almanian.

Members of the almanian staff were gratified with the results but expressed eagerness to improve weak areas as much as possible. A file of issues for the rest of the year is to be sent for the second semester contest, results of which will be published in the almanian this coming fall.



"No use to put your foot down when you haven't a leg to stand on!"



Today the administration showed a horrible drop from their usual convocation and chapel standards.

Instead of the expected and anticipated learned dissertation from some theologian or foreign-affairs expert, the captive audience was constrained to listen to music. There were even some vulgar folk and show tunes included.

It is generally believed that music appeals primarily to the emotion—not reason. Thus, one is in little or no way intellectually benefited. Yet Alma College is dedicated to the improvement of the reasoning mind, not the unreasoning emotions.

Here, then, we find a paradox. In fact, we have an institution seemingly dedicated to the advancement of the intellect allowing—even encouraging—the presentation of material that without shame, appeals to mere emotional satisfaction.

What, then, is to be the result of this paradox? Should not the college be consistent enough to maintain one standard? If so, which should it be?

Let us take a look at each possibility in the light of two things: 1. Alma's announced purpose, and 2. the result to be expected.

Alma, as has been stated before, is dedicated to intellectual advancement. This purpose, then, is its prime reason for existence. Since emotional pleasure is music's prime reason for existence, we have here an unresolved conflict of purposes. In the light of Alma's purpose, then, music has no place—yet here it is.

On the other hand, if emotion is to become Alma's chief purpose, such things as lectures and labs should be dropped, as these are intended for intellectual development. If these were dropped, however, the college would lose most of its students who would transfer to those institutions which would satisfy their intellects. After all, for what other purpose are they paying their money?

It is easily seen, then, that music is ultimately destroying Alma College.

Band Winds Up Busy Season at Anny Banquet

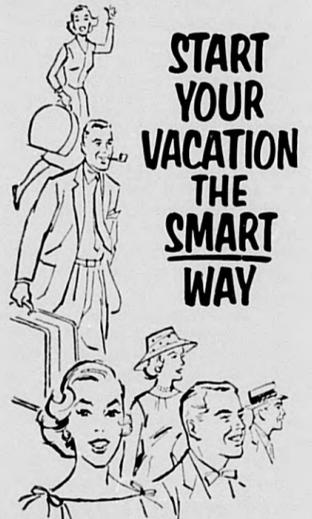
Climaxing an active year, the band held their annual banquet last Thursday. After the meal, awards were given to seniors Wendy Smith, Ed Passanger, and Ann Reavey. Other awards and bars were given to the rest of the band. The group then adjourned to the Van Dusen Lounge and saw some films from their Thanksgiving Day Parade at Detroit.

Pop Concert Held Friday

The annual Pop Concert presented by the Duo-Piano Class of Miss Hughes was held last Friday night in Tyler Auditorium. While the over-all quality was better than some years, two numbers stand out above the rest. The Second Rhapsody was performed by Doug Johnston and Richard Heuschele in the all Gershwin program. The number approaching a professional performance was the first movement of Gershwin's "Concerto in F" with Marilyn Henry doing an outstanding job at the solo work with Miss Diefenbach taking the orchestral part at the second piano.

Robin Butler Speaks at ACA in Sunset Service

A Sunset Worship Service sponsored by the Alma Christian Association was held at Conservation Park Wednesday May the fourteenth. The meditation was given by Robin Butler. His topic was "Be ye perfect" entitled "Finger Exercises". The scripture was taken from Mathew 5:43-48.



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EASTERN RAILROADS



POLLY QUIPS

(Political Quips) by RALPH BURNEY

I recently turned down an opportunity to study abroad when I found that "abroad" meant overseas instead of—well, you know!

Dr. Linus Pauling Chief advocate of a nuclear ban, says that there is no honest attempt to make H bombs clean. Next thing they'll be complaining about the lack of bayonet sterilization so that the recipients of the stab won't die of an infectious disease.

Now that Ike has ended the recession, maybe he should get to work on the depression.

May I suggest to some of the campus wags that "Giggles" is not a respectful nickname for Professor Howe. (Honest injun, prof, I didn't say it).

Mikles To Hold Open House Sun.

Anyone interested in oratory next fall will find the welcome mat cut at the Mikle apartment this Sunday, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikle will hold an open house at their apartment from 3 to 5 p.m. for the purpose of getting acquainted with prospective orators in preparation for an oratory course which will be offered for credit this coming fall.

The Mikle apartment is located at 418 Park, in Alma, about half a block north of the McHugh Ford showrooms.

Orchestra

Continued from page 1
ter on 10th Avenue was their most popular number by audience reaction. The oboe work in this number was some of the finest that any high school in the state has ever produced. Bamboo featured some fine clarinet work.

The outstanding section of the orchestra was the brass section. Many adult orchestras do not have a brass section as fine as this one. Trombones, trumpets, horns, all did excellently and deserve only the highest regard.

The woodwind section did very well—best performers were the first flute, oboe and clarinet.

Mr. Gunther reported that of the 60 players in the orchestra, only 18 of them would graduate this June. About 1/3 of the players take private lessons. The instrumental program in Midland begins in the summer for beginning students—usually after the 4th grade.

Voice on Wax

Continued from page 1
WBRN Big Rapids, and WFYC Alma.

Keith is a senior this year at Alma college, altho lacking just a few hours of the graduation requirement, which he plans to "take care of in the near future." He is a religion major.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladler and their two children are presently making plans for their move to Naperville, Ill., where Keith will enroll at Evangelical Theological Seminary this fall.

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Baseballers Win Eight MIAA Title in Row

May 16, 1958 the almaniac page 3

Scots Stomp CMC At Home, 14-9

Tuesday afternoon the Alma Scots downed Central Michigan College at the Central diamond in a high scoring baseball game, 14 to 9.

Alma started off on the right foot when they jumped on Millis, Central's starting hurler, for five runs; the big blow being Bruce Johnson's home run with Jakubiszen and Brady on base. Les Woodruff started on the mound for Alma and pitched the first three innings, leaving the game with Alma ahead 8-2. Jim Northrup pitched the fourth inning, Dave Peters the fifth and sixth, and Ken Clay the last three.

Stars for the day included Bruce Johnson with five RBI's and 3 hits in five trips. Pat Brady also got three hits in five trips

and scored four runs. Bob Hill got 2 for 5, Jim Plutschuck 2 for 5, and Jim Northrup 2 for 3.

Alma in the two games against Central this year scored 26 runs on 30 hits. Pat Brady has fattened his average against Central with seven hits in 10 trips, 4 RBI's, 6 runs, 3 doubles and a triple.

Pitchers for Alma were Les Woodruff, Jim Northrup, Dave Peters and Ken Clay. Catchers were Gary Belleville and Pat Brady.

Central pitchers were Millis, Turner, and Fitzgerald, and Feher caught.

NAIA Institutes First Diamond Tournament

Winner Will Represent Mich. In Nat'l Contest

Sam Ketchman, chairman of the Michigan chapter of the National association of intercollegiate athletics, announced recently that the first NAIA baseball tournament in Michigan will be played at Battle Creek, May 28 and 29, to determine a Michigan representative in the national finals at Alpine, Tex. June 4 to 7.

This is believed to be the first official collegiate baseball championship in Michigan history. Between four and six teams will be selected from the 12 team Michigan membership to compete in a single elimination tournament with the winner having the privilege of competing under the Wolverine banner at the national tournament.

The Michigan tournament will be played in Battle Creek's beautiful Bailey Park, scene of the "amateur world series" of the American Amateur Baseball Congress each September. Collegiate and Battle Creek authorities are hopeful that a considerable profit may be realized to assist financially the winner's quest for national honors.

Current NAIA membership in Michigan includes Adrian, Alma, Calvin, Central Michigan, Detroit Tech Ferris Institute, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Olivet, Lawrence Tech, Northern Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

Ebright, Jacobson Stop Kazoo

Last Saturday the Scots cinched a tie for the MIAA championship by taking Kalamazoo both games, edging them out 4 to 3 in the first round and coming back hard to beat them 4 to 1 in the second game.

The first game looked bad at the start, as Kalamazoo scored three runs in the top half of the first inning. In the bottom of the second Alma got one on Belleville's singling in Murray. No more runs were scored until the last of the fifth, when Jakubiszen scored on an error and Brady scored on Peter's single. In the bottom of the sixth, after Hill walked and Graham singled, Jakubiszen singled to drive Hill home for what was the winning run. The Scot defense held for the freshman hurler, Terry Ebright, who went all the way. He was backed up by Gary Belleville.

The second game went scoreless for the first five innings. In the top of the sixth, however, the Scotties went to work and came up with one, Jakubiszen driving in Hill. But the Hornets matched Alma, getting one run in the bottom of the inning. In the top of the seventh with bases loaded, Alma pulled the squeeze play. Pitcher, Carl Jacobson, laid down a bunt and Peters scored. An overthrow at first also allowed Northrup to cross the plate. Dice scored the last run of the game on Hill's sacrifice fly. Jacobson was the winning pitcher, with DeYoung relieving in the last inning. George Dice did the catching.

First Game line score

	R	H	E
Kalamazoo	3	0	0
Alma	4	7	1

Second Game

	R	H	E
Kalamazoo	0	1	5
Alma	3	4	3

Add to Dictionary

(ACP) — From Georgetown university's FOREIGN SERVICE COURIER one professor's definition: "Education is the casting of imitation pearls before real swine."

A "hang-over" is something that occupies the head you didn't use last night.

By downing Olivet Wednesday 5-3, the Alma Scots cinched the MIAA baseball championship and lengthened their string of MIAA titles to 8 in a row. Jim Northrup won his fourth MIAA contest, allowing Olivet 2 runs on 3 hits.

Olivet led the game until the fifth inning when Alma got 3 runs to go ahead by 1. In the next inning Alma got 2 more for good measure. Dice did the catching for Alma. Atteran was the loser for Olivet and Jones was the catcher.

Line score:

	R	H	E
Olivet	0	10	0
Alma	2	10	3

W.S.G.A. Celebrates Second Birthday

Dr. E. Louise Sharp, Dean of Women at CMC Is Guest Speaker

In celebration of the second birthday of the Women's Self Governing Association, a Birthday Banquet was given for all the women of the college last Monday evening in Van Dusen Commons.

The chairmen who helped make this banquet the success that it was, were Shirley Colby, menus; Mary Lou Cross and Nancy Vogan, decorations; Joan Donnelly, entertainment; Gerri Sechrist and Margaret Hostetler, programs; Sally Werner and Sharon Beardsley, invitations; and the hostess, Nancy Erber.

After a dinner of Roast Eye of Rib Au Jus, baked potatoes and strawberry chiffon pie, Margaret Hannah, president of the W.S.G.A., gave a welcome. Marilyn Henry contributed to the entertainment by playing three piano numbers, "After You've Gone," "Laura," and "Scenes of a Starry Night." The secretary of W.S.G.A., Nancy Erber, gave a short talk on the activities of the organization in the past year: the big and little sister Halloween party, Buddy Week, refreshments served during exam week, a trio in the Student Council Song Fest, help in the Best-Dressed Women Contest, penny night, and two national I.W.A.S. conventions.

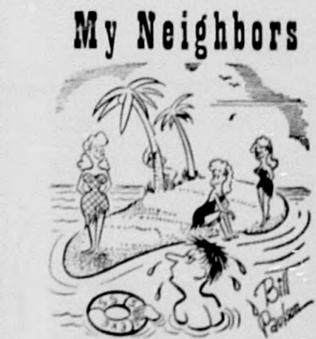
At Easter-time, Sharon Beardsley and two other Alma co-eds attended an I.W.A.S. convention in West Virginia, and at the banquet, Sharon gave a report about this. The theme of the convention was "Decorum and the Decologue." The first speaker at the convention depicted the typical college student as self-centered and an extreme conformist. Much discussion was raised about his talk at the convention. The next speaker warned against the Ten Commandments taking on a moral meaning only, and of losing their religious meaning. Sharon was especially impressed by the Southern hospitality which was shown the Alma girls.

The speaker at the dinner was Dr. E. Louise Sharp, Dean of Women at Central Michigan College. Dr. Sharp received her PhD degree from the University of Iowa.

To Get Attention

(ACP)—Maie students—a few of them—at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., shaved their heads. Rumored reason: a protest against the chemise according to Hamline's ORACLE. "At least they haven't lost their heads as completely as the girls have lost their figures in the sacks" was one comment.

The men explained it was only the Yul Brynner influence, that they planned to sell ad space on their pates for "The Brothers Karamazov."



"Before I decide to settle down here, what about your income tax structure?"

Dual Track Meet Won By Scot Squad Monday

Taking eight of fifteen first places the Scot track team captured its first dual meet victory in many years here Monday afternoon on the high school track by a 69 1/2 to 61 1/2 point margin over Hillsdale. In addition to the eight firsts gained by the Scot athletes, eight second places and a half dozen thirds were picked up in the balanced squad which saw Alma shut out in the 100 yard dash but picking up some points in all other events.

The Scots picked up four of six first places in the field events with Sim Acton winning the javelin. Dave Eldred the Shot, Jim Northrup the broad jump and Sanders the pole vault. Acton also took the 440 dash in the good time of :53.3 to become the only double winner for Alma while Nate Berry won both dash events for the visiting Dales to match this performance of the speedy Alma freshman.

Dick Vinciguerra captured the mile run in easy fashion in the time of 4:55.7 but had to be content with a second in the two mile, while Dave Peters crossed the line first for the Scots in the high hurdles but had a third in the lows to account for all the first places won by the Scots except for the mile relay which the locals took in 3:35.7.

The meet was the last dual affair for Coach Wayne Hintz and his thinclad squad, a loss being suffered by the group last Thursday at Ferris in Big Rapids by an 84-

43 margin. The final MIAA competition comes at the track and field meet in Kalamazoo this weekend while the squad will also enter the state NAIA meet due at Eastern Michigan college ten days hence.

Summary:
Shot put—Eldred (A), Arrick (A), Reynolds (H)—Dist. 44 ft. 9 in.
Javelin—Acton (A), Crane (H), Hutchins (A)—Dist. 157 ft. 1 in.
Discus—Rue (H), Eldred (A), Crane (H)—Dist. 113 ft. 2 in.
Mile Run—Vinciguerra (A), Munn (H), Sroufe (H)—Time 4:55.7.
440 Dash—Acton (A), Kintz (A), Juhnke (H)—Time :53.3.
100 Dash—Berry (H), Disbrow (H), Waters (H)—Time :10.5.
120 Hurd.—Peters (A), Ludke (A), Thomas (H)—Time :15.5.
880 Run—Gertz (H), Salathiel (A), Smitzer (A)—Time 2:06.9.
220 Dash—Berry (H), Disbrow (H), Hutchins (A)—Time :22.6.
Bd. Jump—Northrup (A), Waters (H), Peters (A)—Dist. 20 ft. 6 in.
2-Mile—Munn (H) Vinciguerra (A), Sroufe (H)—Time 10:49.6.
Hi Jump—Bohannon (H), DeYoung (A), 3-way tie for third between Peters and Northrup of Alma, Eisenberg (H)—Height 5 ft. 8 in.
220 L. Hurd.—Rockei (H), Ludke (A), Peters (A)—Time :26.5.
Pole Vault—Sanders (A), Lowe (H) and Reynolds (H)—Height 10 ft.
Mile Relay—Alma, time :3:35.7.

Baseball Summary

	AB	H	R	RBI	Ave.
Hill	62	24	27	24	.387
Graham	49	18	7	8	.367
Jakubiszen	63	17	14	17	.270
Brady	66	24	14	15	.364
Taber	33	11	6	8	.333
Northrup	47	10	9	8	.213
Plutschuck	11	3	2	1	.273
Johnson	56	15	14	19	.268
Murray	35	13	9	5	.371
Peters	25	8	7	5	.320
Belleville	33	6	6	3	.182
Woodruff	5	1	—	—	.200
Clay	5	2	1	1	.400
Dice	19	4	4	2	.211
Jacobson	9	2	—	3	.222
DeYoung	6	1	3	2	.167
Ebright	11	1	—	1	.091
Totals	535	160	123	123	.299

	IP	SO	BOB	W	L	ERA
Ederer	1 1/3	1	3	—	—	0.00
Ebright	30 2/3	27	18	3	1	.88
Jacobson	22 1/3	18	22	3	3	2.02
Peters	3	1	3	—	—	3.00
DeYoung	19 1/3	12	16	2	0	5.58
Woodruff	17 1/3	8	15	1	1	6.22
Northrup	21 1/3	20	24	3	0	7.88
Clay	9 1/3	7	11	0	1	14.42
Mueller	1	2	0	—	—	36.00
Totals	126	121	112	12	6	

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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.

Objectivity Lost In Personalities

The almanian editorial two weeks ago on Education seems to have created quite a furor.

On just what basis the issue may be looked at in an objective light, tho, still seems to be determined.

It is indeed gratifying to be able to publish not one, but TWO letters to the editor this week from faculty members on this subject. We are struck, however, by the apparent differences in philosophy which show in the two letters.

Mr. McCall, as we would naturally expect, shows his concern as the head of the Education Department with a tone which implies his long association in that field as a profession. On the other hand, Dr. Klugh's letter seems to suggest the thought of education as the continuing, liberal-learning element in all persons, not only those to whom the field of education per se is bread and butter.

This is good. It certainly points out some of the difficulties in objectively discussing such a concept.

We feel, however, that there is an unfortunate aspect about the whole thing. It has been our practice to publish the editorials unsigned, or uninitialed as the voice of the almanian. The editor does not give out such information. Our writer, however, of the Education editorial, learned the hard way (as most beginning newspapermen do) by admitting his authorship.

Not that there should be any stigma attached to an editorial writer, or that the matter of "cowardice" or yellow journalism is in any way involved, do we prefer to keep the writers anonymous. Mr. McCall's letter, however, points up our reasons well.

"Upon further investigation..." writes Mr. McCall. Then he proceeds to 'disqualify' the writer. Arguments cannot be refuted on the basis of personality. The writers of editorials do not base their convictions or their facts upon personal experience alone—for if that were necessary, there would be very few editorial writers in the world today, simply because no one knows "enough" to take a stand which will agree with all readers.

Tho our writer has had no professional training in education, he is far from uninformed about some of education's problems today. As for facts, there is one obvious one brought out by both letters and consideration of the editorial. The movie in question was designed to be shown to "laymen." If however, a movie can be misunderstood, cannot also the educational journals to which we are referred for "facts?"

Also, we would consider students who major in education, above the ordinary connotation of the word "laymen." In this respect, then, was the movie appropriate even under the circumstances? These are just examples of some questions which can be, we feel, more objectively argued than the personality or qualifications of the writer.

We understand both Mr. McCall's and Dr. Klugh's deep concern in this area. After all, we too, are involved in education—on the other end, but we are disappointed that no thought as to a solution to educational problems was put forth by either Mr. McCall or Dr. Klugh other than 'changing society' and 'getting the facts straight.' We cannot deny that problems exist, so there must be an appropriate point at which to begin a change. Frankly, we doubt that the educational journals meet this need.

The means to the end, tho, is evidenced in the spirit of both letters. We are thankful for both of them. When controversy ceases on a liberal arts campus, then "liberal" education does also. It is good to see some of the leaven without which Alma would revert to a diploma-mill.

Saginaw County Democratic Chairman Angelo Torgan didn't show up Thursday night. (Re. editorial "Ask Me No Questions" last week.)

If the political forum depends on the presence of a speaker to function, then the meeting was a flop. Apparently there was no advance warning from Mr. Torgan that he would not be present. Inasmuch as he had previously stated that one can't believe the newspapers, perhaps we can assume he is now practicing what he preaches.

We would like to feel that the obviously open attitude and inquisitiveness of students here at Alma frightened him away, altho this, without facts, would be merely an assumption. His attitude, however, displayed at the forum two weeks ago in regards to answering vital questions leaves little room for doubt.

Why should it be that Political Science instructors, and yes, even some members of said classes should take such violent exception to the obvious is beyond us. Since when are we required to kowtow to political speakers? Since when are they doing Alma a "favor" by coming here?

Certainly we enjoy and desire their occasional presence on the campus, but the perpetuation of political public-relations on the part of the politicians is their responsibility and not their privilege. If they cannot satisfy their college-age constituents in informal discussion, what manner of logic assumes then, satisfaction from the election?

A pear tree does not bear apples. Need we say more?

(Editor's note: Ralph Burney did NOT write this editorial.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor, in reference to the editorial in the May 2 Almanian:

I would like to make a few comments on your editorial because there are issues mentioned in it that I think are central to most of the criticisms we have heard recently about education. I think the central problem is contained in your first sentence: "I have become concerned in the past few months with the problems of education..." Had you, as a representative of the American public, become concerned with the problems of education somewhat earlier I am sure you would not be so unhappy with the present situation. After all, teachers who determine subject presentation are hired by superintendents who help to set policy. Superintendents are hired by school boards and where do you suppose school boards come from? Did you vote in the election which put yours in office? I think the point should be obvious. Ultimately, schools teach what the people want them to teach, by a process several times removed of course, but never-the-less the public is the source. Now if the public suddenly becomes aware of the ridiculous levels of public education they are not likely to flagellate themselves if professors of education are available as whipping boys.

Public policy in the past has favored, in addition to softening pre college courses, the addition of subject matter designed for students who will never attend college and who in some cases have absolutely no interest in remaining in high school. The fourteen year old who cannot comprehend academic materials, who is disinterested in vocational courses must still be retained in school—that is the law. Now what are educators to do but determine how this can be made as painless as possible for both the child and the faculty? If possible they will also try to teach a little something, perhaps only cooperation, or crafts. What else would you suggest?

I know you will mention the teacher's lack of success in motivating the bright student to apply himself to academic material. It is painfully obvious that many of these children are sufficiently intelligent for college but they are just not interested in what the high schools have to teach as preparation for the intellectual endeavor of college. Would you

honestly expect it any other way? Is it surprising to find a sixteen year old who is bright and disinterested in college, when he can make more money as a janitor or a plant watchman than as a high school teacher; when the average brick layer or plumber earns more than the college professor? I am amazed that any bright 16 year olds are hammering on our liberal arts college doors. Happily the ones who do have learned values other than money, the value the American public is trying so desperately to teach them. I know that you personally deplore the low pay scale for teachers so I am sure you favor an increase in local millage and have campaigned for your point of view among your neighbors and have sent a donation to your college for faculty salaries. It is true of course that many people now in teaching deserve only the salaries they get. The better ones often leave for industry but some good ones always remain. Although in some areas teaching is only nominally a profession, fortunately the members of the group never seem to sink altogether to the level of their salaries.

I would like to make a few remarks too concerning your interpretation of a movie "Not by Chance". I haven't seen the movie but I am willing to categorically deny that it advocates permitting desk carving or kicking slats from pianos. It probably does say that 13 and 14 year olds at about puberty are fairly active kids and it is unreasonable to expect them to be statues in a classroom. How long ago were you 14? Obviously this particular film is not the issue, but it is an example of the issue. Human behavior is extremely complex. It is difficult to explain to laymen even the most elementary ideas without giving the wrong impression (as you took from a rather simple idea presented as clearly as possible in the movie). Most of what you hear psychologists say is trash. Psychologists never said it at all but Mrs. Jones who was talking to Mrs. Smith at P.T.A. overheard the speaker mention that etc, etc. Invariably when someone comes up to me and says, "You psychologist say..." I know I am going to be in for a brand new experience, and I have a Ph.D in psychology. Incidentally, you mention "...peering into psyches..." by modern teachers. If you can get any sort of description in writing you and

the teacher will be quite famous—believe me.

Your point on teaching values is quite well taken. I am not an educator in the sense of ever having taken any courses in education though I am a college teacher concerned in my specialty with behavior. We know pathetically little about values and how they are acquired. We wish it were otherwise but again perhaps the reasons hark back to an earlier point. The budget for federal research in social science and the behavioral science is only about 5% of that for the physical science. I think it takes some special knowledge about values and how they work before you can expect teachers to be able to teach them. Perhaps we will find the teaching of values will have to be started long before age six if they are to "take". We don't know the answers. It takes research and research takes money. You'll get results when the public decides they are worth paying for. I can almost guarantee you won't get them until then.

My last point concerns your desire to abolish schools of education and start over with liberal arts. This seems to me like changing pipes if you suspect you have lung cancer. You want educators to run their own affairs like businessmen and admirals. I assure you they do. All of these are responsible ultimately to the public and you know who he is, and so do I.

I am not whitewashing the educationists. We may have reached the point where due to our magnificent apathy education serves only to perpetuate educators (re the Atlantic, April, 1958) and the chain to the public is weakened. To the extent that this has already occurred, and Parkinsons law predicts it nicely, it will take tremendous enthusiasm on the part of the public to restore the proper balance. Since his balance is nowhere in sight let me update your last sentence and say it is already a sad day for America and it might well be a very long night.

Sincerely,
Henry E. Klugh

Dear Editors:

The editorial "Education Mix-Up Dangerous" which appeared in the May 2 Almanian contains so many statements that are misleading that I feel moved to comment.

My objection is not that the author seeks to question some of the practices in education today, but that he is not informed enough about education to be passing such judgements. Upon investigation I find that the writer has had no professional training in education yet he condemns all education courses as being "nothing more than a lot of gobbledygook canons".

The film "Not By Chance" was produced to show to the laymen the educational program designed for preparing a person to teach. The incident regarding the adolescent boy in this film has been distorted and the writer has drawn conclusions from this incident which are far out of line with what any good modern educator would propose or practice.

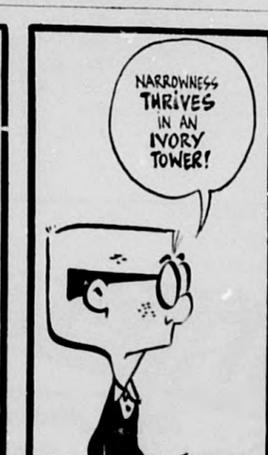
Other evidence that the editorial writer has little understanding of what is being done today in education is reflected through such statements as "I would like to suggest that educators start thinking about the true ends of education." I suggest that the writer of this editorial merely look in almost any educational journal of today to find what they are doing and what they have been doing in this respect.

I know that it is a popular thing now to criticize education and teacher education programs but criticisms appearing in college publications should at least be backed up by fact.

Harlan R. McCall
Editor's note: See editorial, this issue.

arnold

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Bill Josten - Art.