

Featherstone Combo at Big Name Dance

Big Name Recorders Hilltoppers Featured

The Hilltoppers along with Jimmy Featherstone's Orchestra will be here December 5th for the Big Name Dance. The dance is semi-formal and will be held in Van Dusen Commons from 9 o'clock until one. The price is \$2.20 a couple.

The Big Name Dance has always been one of the highlights of the school year. Many name bands and singing groups have sung at Alma in the past years. The occasion has always been an excellent opportunity for students to see top performers in action. This year will also mark the first time the Hilltoppers and Jimmy Featherstone's Orchestra have appeared on Alma's campus.

The Hilltoppers reputation stretches from coast to coast. They are noted for their recordings as well as their talents in personal appearances.

It was explained by the Student Council that because of the expense involved in bringing name performers to Alma on weekends, it is necessary to hold the dance on a week-day. This year, the dance falls on Thursday.



THE HILLTOPPERS

Kiltie Band in J. L. Hudson Co. Christmas Parade

The Alma College Kiltie Band will participate in one of the largest Christmas parades in the country. This parade will be the annual J. L. Hudson Co. Christmas parade which will be held in Detroit at 10:00 a.m. Thanksgiving morning with coast-to-coast TV coverage of 180 stations. The Kiltie Band has the honor of being the only band from outside the city of Detroit to be invited.

The Hudson Co. is sponsoring the trip and will serve them a big Thanksgiving dinner at the Royal Oak Presbyterian church after the parade.

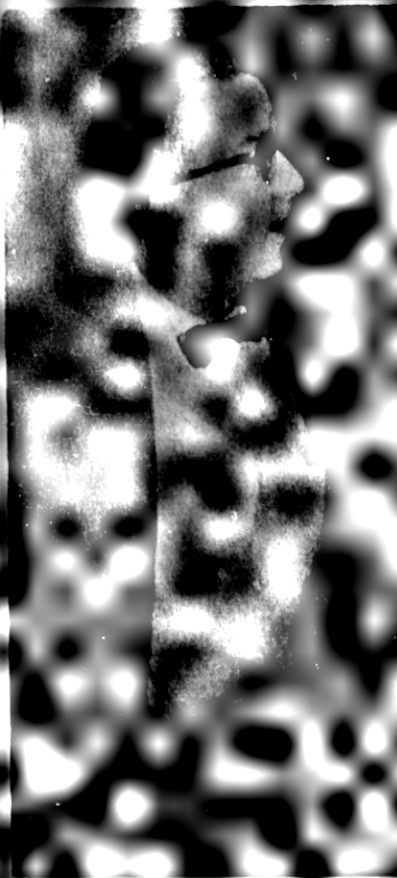
The band will have 72 members including 20 Highland Lassies who will perform the Highland Fling throughout the parade route. Bagpipers playing Scottish tunes, a solo twinner, majorettes, and the drum major.



JIMMY FEATHERSTONE
And His Orchestra

AN ALMANIAN FEATURE

Will Psych Replate Baseball?



Dr. Deterline

Dr. Deterline, the new psychology professor, coming from Jam Thorpe, Pennsylvania, spent one year at Virginia Military Institute before going into the army for two years.

After being discharged from the army, he attended the University of Pittsburgh for two years before he was recalled for another two years which he spent in Korea. Upon receiving his second discharge he returned to the University of Pittsburgh for five years at the end of which time he received his B.S. degree. In 1954 he earned his M.A. degree and this summer and fall saw the completion of the requirements for his Ph.D. degree.

As far as hobbies are concerned, Dr. Deterline enjoys comparative psychology. On the side he raises tropical fish and draws cartoons. (One of his cartoons received a rejection slip from Playboy Magazine.)

The term "lost" in tennis scoring originates from the mispronunciation of the French word "l'œuf" meaning "the egg" — vernacular for "zero".

"When TV across the ocean is perfected, we'll be able to see just where our money is going. — Howard Durr.

NOTICE
Tyler Open House
On Tuesday, November 26 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., there will be dancing and a marshmallow roast in the main lounge of Tyler.

Who's Who Lists Twelve Students

According to information released this week by the Dean of the College, twelve students have been selected from Alma College whose names are to be included in the 1957-58 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Carol Blanck, Christ Goutis, Richard Heuschele, Elsie McClure, and Jean Molyneux, from Alma; Henry Bova, Garden City; Marie Boyce, Tecumseh; and William Fuerstenau from DeWitt.

Also included in this group are Mary Ann Hagley, Buchanan; Patricia Sowers, Farmington; Robert White, Bath; Phyllis Moreen, Chicago, Illinois; and Harold Turner from Akron.

With the exception of Richard Heuschele and William Fuerstenau, who are juniors, the members of this group are seniors.

The students were nominated for this honor by a committee made up of faculty and students from a list of juniors and seniors who ranked near the top of their class.

Dean McKeefery states in a letter to the parents of these students: "We at Alma are proud of you and hope that this recognition will provide encouragement to maintain your high academic standing and your contribution to your community."

REB's yell-

"If one wants to do something positive with one's life, one must look at himself positively." —

Cerca Talika, Oct. 13, 1957.

SPUTNIK has surely been felt on the Alma Campus. Reference, Dr. McKeefery's speech in chapel (convocation?) (Can't decide just WHAT to call these things.) Rev. Zaun struck the note again Monday. The whole theme seems to be that the "moral implications" of spunk are good for our materialistic society. Doesn't anyone want to argue? Add to this, of course, the advent of "muttnik." It is rumored now that the next satellite will contain a cow..... the herd is round the world....

SOME TIME AGO the Rebel implied a lessening of religious interest on the campus. The Sunday evening vespers service is a wonderful point against such a view. Amen.

IN THE TYPOGRAPHICAL error department is the one: "The



IT DOESN'T PAY—The long arm of the law (and administration) officials helped a gentleman or two from the stadium at last Saturday's game. Moral to the story: That stuff just doesn't go around here.

college) offers some general education courses, such as evolution, physical science, and the social drinkers courses." (We do not give the name of the college here so that anyone applying for transfer need not be embarrassed.)

THE ALMANIAN is the campus' best and most progressive news media. (Pat-Pat). We can see no excuse for allowing free commercial advertising on the Tyler bulletin board.

Thru the cooperation of Mr. Merritt, for which we are indeed grateful, the Almanian's circulation problems seemed solved. The circulation manager and his staff, Bruce Rose, will personally place your copy in your mail box. We have nothing against the PO men, after all, they have classes too; things should work out fine now, for everybody.

WE ARE DEEPLY grateful for the way our extra was received. Actually, it was a small effort, for mere journalism cannot do justice to one who is a Master of Words....

AAUP (see issue No. 4 1/2) is a new organization on the campus, for faculty members. To be eligible, faculty members must be teaching at least half-time; others spending more than half time in administration may belong as associate members and attend meetings of the chapter upon invitation. All you faculty members who are short activity credits....

"Assassination is the ultimate in censorship." Huxley (naturally).

A LANGUAGE laboratory for first-year language students has been instituted this year at Temple University (Philadelphia).

THE REV. BROWNE BARR of the Yale University Divinity School recently warned against values set by comparison with others which he equated with grading examination on a "curve." Quoting from the 12th chapter of I Corinthians, "... and yet show I unto you a more excellent way," he said that living "on the curve" should be replaced with the humility of working for "the unattainable standard."

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Dick Ayling tries to get the ball off in time.

Cagers Shaping Up under New Coach; Calvin, First Opponent

- BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**
 Dec. 3 Calvin—Away
 Dec. 7 Hope—Home
 Dec. 10, Kalamazoo—Away
 Dec. 14 Central Michigan—Home
 Dec. 17 Albion—Away
 Dec. 19 Lawrence Tech—Home
 Dec. 27 Flint Community College*
 Dec. 28 Flint Community College*
 Jan. 4 Lawrence Tech—Away
 Jan. 8 Adrian—Home
 Jan. 11 Hillsdale—Away
 Jan. 14 Central Michigan—Away
 Jan. 18 Soo Tech—Away
 Jan. 29 Ferris—Away
 Feb. 1 Olivet—Away
 Feb. 5 Calvin—Home
 Feb. 8 Hope—Away
 Feb. 12 Kalamazoo—Home
 Feb. 15 Adrian—Away
 *Invitational Christmas Tourney
 Feb. 19 Hillsdale—Home
 Feb. 22 Olivet—Home
 Feb. 26 Albion—Home
 Feb. 28 Soo Tech—Home
 Mar. 1 Ferris—Home

"What does the team look like?" Wayne Hintz, new basketball coach at Alma College, didn't flinch. He squinted a pair of eyes bluer than Jack Benny's windowward and scored the players in his mind. "Most of last year's team has returned," he began, and named forward George Carter and center Ron Lude, all-conference seniors. They'll carry the brunt of the load. "With a new coach and a new offense, it will take a few games to get adjusted. Heighthwise we're short, so we'll have to depend on more hustle to combat the other teams."

Some height will come from 6, Ron DeYoung, sophomore from Ellsworth and from Larry Essmacher, 6-6 junior from Bad Axe, who has been playing end with the Scots on the gridiron.

Two freshmen, Jim Northrup St. Louis and Dave Peters, defensive halfback in football are novices with promise.

Bill York, junior from Three Rivers and George DeVries are shorter than average, but they look good enough to start the season.

Some of the old-timers such as George Arrick, 3-year letterman from Melvindale, Dick Ayling, senior from Pontiac, and Bill Klenk, junior from Roseville will join the cage squad after football season.

Stan Stoltz junior and sophomore Ferris Saxton also show promise.

As to the first basketball practice No. 1 Coach Hintz said "I'm pleased with the attitude, desire and hustle of the players."



Pat Brady comes to a rendezvous with the Olivet team.

Ayling Passes Scots to Victory

The deadly passing of Dick Ayling brought the Scots to victory in their last game of the season, by defeating Findlay College of Ohio 21 to 12.

In the first period Ayling passed to Bob Atkins for 41 yards to the Findlay 13. Ayling then unleashed a 13-yard pass to Pat Brady for the score. Ray Graham's extra point try was good.

Dave Peters, in the third period, received a 44-yard pass-run play for the Scots second score. Graham's conversion was good.

In the third period Findley recovered on the Scot 49. A pass from Ray Burkey to Joe Brodie put Findlay on the Alma 9. On the next play Ed Jordan ran for a touchdown.

Ayling cut loose again in the fourth period with a 31-yard pass to Atkins for the score.

Findlay scored its final touchdown when Burkey passed 19 yards to Gene Nara.

With this game the Scots ended the season with a 5 win, 2 loss, 2 tie record.

WAA Completes Second Round

The volley ball league completed the second round of the tournament Tuesday, November 19. The scores were as follows:

- Winners**
 Sigma Phi's44
 Crazy 8's41
 Theta's47
 Pioneer Hall(by forfeit)
- Losers**
 Les Dames 9
 Alma Alkies18
 Floor Terror's(forfeited)
 Bermuda Belles18

A double elimination tournament is being played which includes both a winner's and a loser's bracket. The winner of the winner's bracket will play the winner of the loser's bracket, resulting in the championship.

The Athletic Recreation Federation Michigan College Association state conference was held at Mill Lake, Chelsea, Michigan on November 9-10. Alma College delegates, Marie Boyce and Gaile Sutherland, attended along with Miss Dillinger. At this conference the methods and organization of a Women's Athletic Association were discussed. U of M, Michigan State, Albion, Olivet, Wayne, Eastern, and Hillsdale were some of the colleges represented. Alma's participation in the weekend included giving the Sunday morning worship service.

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Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



Uncommon Genius

 From Britannica Film "Benjamin Franklin"

Not Like Be-Bop

 From Britannica Film "String Chord"

Franklin's writings ranged from help in writing the Declaration and Constitution to treatises on the Northern Lights and How to Cure Smoky Chimneys.

In Ancient Greece a "musical" education ranged from reading and writing to mathematics and literature, including singing of lyric poetry.

Intricate Methods

 From Britannica Film "Flowers at Work"

Old Star-Gazers

 From EBFilm "Exploring the Night Sky"

The mechanics of pollination in flowers is so complex that some flowers can't live except in the presence of specific insects, and vice versa.

Names of constellations and fanciful figures seen in them date back to the Romans, Greeks, and even Babylonians—more than 3,000 years.



The Almanian
Founded 1900

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Associate Editor Dave Grainger
Business Manager Stuart Shook
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News Bill Hecht
Features Bruce Johnstone
Sports Dick Vinciguerra
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No Issue Next Week

We COULD put out an Almanian next week but chances are there'd be few around to read it . . .

The next issue, tho, will come to you December 6, and with it some new features, some new ideas, and, we hope, some new quality.

First of all, the much kicked-about concept of Long-Range Planning will be featured in a series of articles which will attempt to clarify the idea in the minds of all our readers. Assigned to this is one of the staff's best writers . . .

New faces on the campus, faculty and administrative, will also be featured in coming editions. We also plan to interview seniors and other outstanding and interesting students from time to time.

Continuing with our own problems we have set up a staff organization similar to the type of plan used by most commercial papers. In this new plan we have more room for expansion and will have openings for more reporters, cub reporters and editorial writers. In the latter category, of course, we are rather selective . . .

Plans are still "in the fire" for a classified ad department as are detailed features and articles on campus sights and sounds . . .

In our treatment of news lately, we have been forced to be highly selective and to cut and condense many items. This should not discourage our contributors as it actually develops a higher quality of finished product. We are "scheming" to enlarge our advertising in order to increase the size of the paper to accommodate the news volume . . .

In the matter of communication—we have been asked if the Almanian is to serve as a media of communication among faculty, administration, and student body. Our answer is most emphatically YES! Our editorials on Saturday classes are by no means closed and we will have more on both sides of the question. . . .

We have put five principles into words. This, we feel, is a milestone. What the Almanian stands for is thus stated:

1. Equality in communication.
 2. Maturity in purpose.
 3. Factual truth in news content.
 4. Honesty in opinion.
 5. Opportunity in expression.
- See you after Thanksgiving!

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

December 3, Tuesday:
Michigan Bell Telephone
Wanted: Engineering, Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Science people.

December 5, Thursday:
Superintendent of Waterford Township
Wanted: Teachers

December 10, Tuesday
Federal Mogul Representative

December 11, Wednesday
General Motors Corporation Representative

December 12, Thursday
Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company Representative
Interviewing and testing for agents

This year students are asked to register early and fill out company employment applications.

Memorial Money to Be Named by Mrs. Molyneux

A memorial fund has been instituted by the English Department in honor of Dr. Max Molyneux. Dr. Molyneux, who died November 8 of a heart attack, was head of the department.

The fund was originally limited to the English Department, but since a number of students and faculty members have expressed a desire to contribute, this fund has become college-wide. Those wishing to contribute are asked to contact Dr. Samuel Cornelius or Dr. Florence Kirk.

Use of this memorial money is to be designated by Mrs. Molyneux, Dr. Molyneux's widow. At the present time both a book fund and a scholarship are being considered.

Speaker Equates Sputnik with Peace

Dr. Allen Zaun, minister of Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit, spoke in chapel Monday, Nov. 11, on "Peace Has Its Price." Dr. Zaun, a chaplain in the last war, gave an informative talk from his service experiences.

He brought out that the peace of the soul is greater than anything else. God has made a glorious destiny for all of us, he said. He made human beings for Himself, and there is no rest for us until we return to Him.

He went on to say that we have knowledge of God through four factors: the order and design of the earth and everything in it was made by an intelligent being; the intervoice of our consciences or intermoral laws tell us when we are doing wrong, which is contributed to some high power; the Holy scriptures are God's laws; the lives of good people and the understanding of people around us shows the love of God. Dr. Zaun said that God was revealed through Christ, a human man, who never sinned, and in times of trouble, we should think of Christ.

Adding, he said that our greatest need is peace with God, and next to that inter-peace with ourselves. Our needs are concerned with three factors: love, security, and significance.

Dr. Zuan talked about Sputnik. Our reaction to Sputnik today, he said, should not be that of jealousy or of no significance at all, but we should realize the needs of the Russian people and their dedications towards peace. We should be calm and think of this new instrument as building peace, not destroying it, he stressed.

Vaccine Now Available

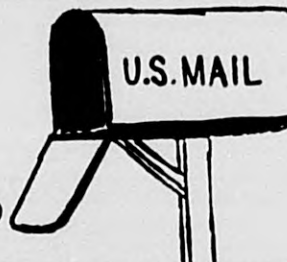
The vaccine for Asian flu is now available to all students and faculty. The Public Department of Health recommends that as there will be recurring waves of Asian flu everyone should take advantage of the vaccine. A two week interval is required for the immunization to take effect so that it is important to begin before the illness occurs. Students may register for the vaccine at the bulletin board in Tyler Center.

"A frigid silence at home is often a sign that a man will have to thaw his own dinner."—Hal Chadwick.

"To me, old age is always ten years older than I am."—Bernard Baruch.



Letters to the Editor...



From one of our readers comes a clipping bearing on problems apparently collegiately common. Without editorial comment, we print it below:

3:30 Well, another day, another (ouch) dollar—(come now, let's not be bitter—what's money?) Hi, Bill, what's up?—You don't quite understand that business about nouns and verbs? O.K.—let's see if we can clear it up—Now—what's your problem?

'S'cuse me, Bill, there's the phone—be right back—Hello—yes—oh—a meeting today—Important—I see—to discuss "More Time for Individual Instruction."—Sounds good. I was planning to umpire a ball game, but—Four o'clock, you say—Right. See you there—g'bye.

—Well, where were we, Bill?
Oh, yes—the nouns and verbs—I—uh—I'm sorry, Bill, but I won't be able to help you this afternoon—have a meeting—Look—you bring it up in class tomorrow and we'll—What?—you don't like to ask questions in class? For heaven's sake, why not? The kids will think you're dumb? Oh my gosh!!! How many times do I have to tell you that—well—never mind—Now let's see—how about tomorrow night? We—no—I've got a course on Tuesdays.

Wednesday?—not Wednesday—That's P.T.A.—well, how about Thu—noooooo—faculty meeting—Friday? That's it! How about Friday?—Oh—Religious school.

Well, maybe we can squeeze in a few moments at lunch time, if I don't have playground duty—O.K.—Right—what's that—the meeting today?—Oh—Well, it's going to be about "More Time for Individual Instruction."—you see, Bill, with such crowded conditions we're—what's the matter?—why are you looking at me like that—



Perhaps one of the most difficult things for people to do in this life is to see it in its true perspective. Every day we seem to have more things to do and as a consequence hours appear to have been literally removed. Beyond this there is an ever mounting burden of problems, annoyances, and responsibilities. We find ourselves in the midst of a whirling, scurrying, vicious cycle.

This is our picture, or at least as we see it. This is our false impression of the actuality; and an utterly absurd one.

Dr. Gilkey, in a speech, once

used the analogy of an hourglass. At the top and bottom there are two bowls separated by a narrow tube through which only one grain of sand can pass at a time.

This is the true picture of your life and mine. Even in one of our busiest days the grains of time pass by one at a time. We are not bombarded with hour upon hour, but with second by second and minute etc. In a day many things may present themselves and invariably they will come only one at a time.

Sim William Osler gave this bit of advice: "Live neither in the past nor in the future, let each day's work absorb all your interest, energy and enthusiasm. The best preparation for tomorrow is to do today's work superbly well."

If we can keep these thoughts in mind, perhaps then when the sun arises anew it will be glowing and receive a hearty welcome.

arnold



Skating Rink Revival Planned at Council Meet

The skating rink, which failed last year, will be tried out again this year, the Student Council announces. Del Hahn and Don Sinclair were appointed by the President to take charge of the "revival" of the skating rink.

The council noted that the once even shifts of the evening servings have now become very unbalanced in the dining hall. New ways of correcting this problem were discussed.

The school bookstore committee will consist of chairman Myrtle Cueller, Hank Bova, Jim Hempstead, B. Taylor, Harry Turner, and three under-graduates appointed by the committee chairman.

The council also discussed problems of health, faculty talent shows, and the Big Name Dance. A campus day committee consisting of Ralph Ederer, Hank Bova, and Lenora Potter was set up.

Debaters Cop Highest Honors

Highest ranking debater in the Michigan Interstate Speech League Novice Debate Tourney held at Albion College, Nov. 16, was Sheila Peacock, freshman, Flint.

Second highest ranking debater was Dave Smith, freshman, Alma. Alma's total debate score was 8 wins 4 losses. They won over Wayne State University three times, over Michigan State University three times, over University of Detroit and Eastern Michigan College once each. Alma's debaters lost to Michigan State twice, to Albion once, and to Hillsdale College once.

Coached by Harold Mikle, professor of Speech, the group was representative of Alma among twelve Michigan colleges.

Vets Devour Kingly Feast

The annual Veterans Day dinner was held Monday, November 11, at Lumberjack park.

"The dinner should have been properly termed 'feast' considering what the menu called for," one Vet said. Chief cook Walter Kiska presented a menu "befitting a king." The main course consisted of pheasant and geese. These were prepared "A La Kiska", which means it had that keen Polish touch to it. Other delicacies were baked potatoes, cucumbers smothered with sour cream, a tossed salad and baked apples which were used to stuff the geese.

"Much of the credit for making this feast possible must be given to Jas "Sergeant York" Smith, who seems to have a keen eye when it comes to hunting," members said. Jas alone accounted for eight pheasants and a couple of geese. When asked the secret to his phenomenal success, Smith replied: "All I do is fill the sky with bird shot and hope something tries to fly through it."

After the dinner, which was eaten by candle light, many old songs were sung and of course old war stories were rehearsed. A few alumni arrived later to help in the celebration. The Vets extend special thanks to Thomas Manon for his considerate cooperation.

Campus Critic Evaluates Play at Rehearsal

The lights begin to dim, the music pounds and throbs. The lights go off and the music comes to a jarring end. The lights flash on and the first act has begun. The case of the State versus Karen Andre is under way.

Wednesday I sat through the three acts of "The Night of January 16th." It was dress rehearsal night and only a few people were in the audience (most of them were members of the cast who weren't on stage at the moment). Here's hoping all of you will be able to attend the last production of this play tonight. It's the most!

The first act starts with a bang with everyone doing a fine job of acting. The most noticeable mis-cue I noticed in the first act during dress rehearsal was the smiling of the judge. I thought for sure the old gent would burst out laughing at any moment.

One other thing noticeable about the first act was the fine acting of the defendant, Karen Andre. I don't believe she spoke over ten lines during the first act and most of these were at the finish of the act. She did a superb job of looking like the innocent defendant. She did not sit back and let the attorneys carry the load; else the play would fall flat.

About half way through the second act of the rehearsal the actors missed a few lines but they picked right up and began to get strong again.

A murder trial isn't supposed to be humorous but this one gets that way quite a few times. And the surprising thing is that this doesn't detract from the play in the least. The humor is supplied mainly by the odd assortment of witnesses.

The three main characters: D. A. Flint, played by Bill Glennon; Defense Attorney Stephens, played by Tom Sansom; and Karen Andre, the defendant, played by Nancy Raker, did an overall good job. They were weak in a few spots but this detracts little from the enjoyment of the play. Stephens blocked out the judge while questioning witnesses and Flint missed a line or two and Karen . . . Well, I think she did "right well."

H. E.

Phil. Club to Delve into Psych Tuesday

Again the Philosophy club meeting was well attended November 14. Professor Edgar of the Biology department presented the topic "Origins of Life" with a keen interest shown by all present, members said. Dr. Eyer and Professor Kapp assisted in the discussion period which followed.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, November 26. Doctors Klugh and Deterline of the Psychology department will present the topic "Recent Advances in Psychology."

According to remarks made by both Psych majors and Philosophy majors, the coming meeting should be a "real contest" in mature thought and expression.

GOP, Dems Plan Campus Clubs

The first meeting of the Republican, Democrat political group took place at 8:00 last Tuesday evening. This meeting was sponsored by Prof. Roy McCintock who desires to start two political groups on the campus.

representing the local political parties in the area were Mr. Al Fortuno, Rep. Gratiot County Chairman and Mr. Clarence Smaizer-Dem. Gratiot County Chairman.

Temporary officers were elected as follows:

Democratic Officers — Chairman, Wait Kiska; Secretary, Doug Carter. There will be a special meeting at 4:00 p.m. in chapel I. Republican Officers — Chairman, Ralph Birney; Secretary, Bruce Jonstone; Treasurer, Jim White. They are sending to Washington for constitutional material for the Young Republicans federation.

The groups will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month in Old Main room 100.

Parnassians Progress on Anthology

The Parnassians, in their bi-weekly meeting, have made rapid progress in their publication, the "Pine River Anthology," according to Mrs. Ruth Phillips, secretary.

The "Pine River Anthology" is a book containing essays, poetry, and short stories written by professional and amateur writers. The book is to be completed by the end of the school year and will be put on sale then.

Veep Says Choices Now Affect Nation

Dr. VandenBosch, Vice President of Alma College, addressed the students at a chapel session Monday, November 11, on purposefulness in life, using the scriptural text: "He who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully."

Dr. VandenBosch suggested that we should sometimes turn our thoughts inwardly and ask ourselves: "What is life and how can we fulfill our purpose in life?" He explained that national leaders have to make decisions concerning the Russian Sputniks and other national affairs. It is important that we, here at Alma, make decisions as to what we are going to accomplish in life, he said. The future progress of our country depends on our decisions now.

Dr. VandenBosch stated that courage and willingness are requirements in acquiring an education at Alma. We have to make these decisions and then "do as we have made up our minds."

"The difference between intelligence and education is that intelligence will make you a good living."—Charles F. Kettering.

WITH THE GREEKS

Tke's "On The Town" Gets Top Billing on Activity List

KAPPA IOTA

The formal meeting of the KI's on Monday, November 18th, was held at the home of Jan Anderson Weger, a KI alumna. Sally Posie, another KI alumna was co-hostess.

The program for improving the sorority room took another step forward this week when the new drapes were hung.

Sandy Marthan is back after her accident and the report is that Joan Donnelly is feeling better and expects to be back after Thanksgiving vacation.

The tri-sorority Patroness Tea was held on Sunday, November 17.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delt Sigs gave a hearty welcome to a new addition to the fraternity—Champ, the fraternity mascot. Champ is an 18-month old boxer and has rapidly become the center of attraction at the house.

Several Delt Sigs plan to attend the annual Delta Sigma Phi Midwest Regional Conclave. This event includes representatives from each of the ten chapters in Michigan. This year Beta Tau chapter at Western Michigan is host.

Tri-Sorority Tea for Patronesses

Van Dusen Lounge Sunday was the scene of the annual tri-sorority tea. Patronesses from the three sororities were present and were received by the three sorority presidents and other members. Table decorations were centered around the Thanksgiving motif and featured a colorful horn of plenty. Informal visits and intermingling of the guests followed the Coffee Hour. Music was provided to entertain the guests.

Offer Scholarship In Secretarials

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1958-1959 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement office.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon will present (in the splendor of the Old South,) "TKE On the Town," November 23, 1957. Music will be supplied by "massa" Smith and Jackman and their fine Combo. Each gentleman and his "southern belle" will be charged \$1.50 in "yankee" money. Tickets may be purchased from any member of TKE. The "plantation doors" for the dance, will open at 8:00 P.M. and close at 11:45. This will be a dress dance, it was stated, and "everyone is invited to shine their shoes, and put on their old Civil War medals and join us at the Old Plantation for one of the biggest fun-making times of the year.

Last week-end frater Bob Hutchins, traveling field supervisor of TKE, visited the campus and advised the fraternity on matters from the central office. Bob is a graduate of Southern Illinois College and has been working for Tau Kappa Epsilon since his graduation.

On the week-end of November 9th, frater Chuck Zampick attended a province meeting at the University of Michigan. At the meeting the dates for the TKE bowling tournament and the TKE basketball tournament were set. The bowling tournament will be held December 14th at Albion and the basketball tournament, February 15, 1958 at Eastern Michigan. Also at the meeting an award was given for the best grade average, in which TKE ranked second behind Albion for the best average among the ten chapters in the province.

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COLLEGIATE COMMENTARY

LONG-RANGE planning is not limited to Alma College, it seems. Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. (United Lutheran), is putting three 5-year plans and nearly \$9,000,000 into facilities, curriculum and program developments.

SOME TYPE of student union has been recommended for Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., to cut the rising number of drop-outs and flunk-outs. The Student Encampment committee believes that the losses stem from social, academic, financial and personal problems of the students involved. More attention is recommended in counseling, admission standards and four-year scholarships.

RIDER COLLEGE, Trenton, N. J., a business college since its beginning 92 years ago, will expand its curricula this year to include a liberal arts program leading to the A.B.

PRESSURE has been applied to the faculty of the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash., to "exhibit an increasing sense of intellectual and academic responsibility." It seems some of the students are in danger of overshadowing their professors.

HONORS PROGRAM in three departments of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., are now in effect. To the math and chemistry departments has now been added the history department. Students with an over-all B average and a B-plus average in the department are eligible to do honors work which consists, ultimately, of passing an exam covering around 60 readings in their field, and another over independent research.

CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV broadcasts of laboratory sections of a general chemistry course at the University of Texas, Austin, have produced some surprising results. Students in the TV sections progressed faster on experiments requiring manipulation of any sort, and for laboratory lectures there was no significant difference between the progress of the TV groups and the regular sections.

A REQUIRED COURSE, without credit, entitled "Important Issues in Education" will begin in the fourth quarter for Salem State Teachers College, Salem, Mass. Seniors will meet twice each week, first in lecture, then for discussion. The course is designed to help the student's transition from instruction and practice teaching to actual practice.

THE FAST-MOUNTING administrative problem of admissions in U. S. colleges could be solved, according to Frank H. Bowles, by the establishment of a "central clearing-house operation" from which individual colleges might "draw". Bowles is president of the College Entrance Examination Board, New York, N. Y.

A BILL IS PENDING in Congress which would authorize the government to go 50-50 with colleges and universities in the building of armories for ROTC purposes. According to the Inter-collegiate Press bulletin, about 80% of the officers in the Air Force alone are ROTC men.

A CENTRAL TICKET agency has been organized in the Kent State (Kent, Ohio) Union building to distribute tickets covered by the student activity fee. Other agencies may use the new facility for a slight charge. The booth will be manned by paid employees eliminating both favoritism and confusion which seemed to exist under the old system of many ticket-sources.

MAJOR REVISION of the Arts and Sciences curriculum has been announced by the Dean of Boston College, the Rev. J. V. E. Casey, S. J. Under the new plan all students will be required to take the college's liberal arts "core" which will include about 60% of their four years of study. Also beginning this year will be the practice of advanced placement, i.e., entering students will be immediately placed in sophomore courses or even in the sophomore year itself if the students have the maturity, the aptitude, the achievement and the desire for such advancement.

A MAJOR in Christian Education has been initiated at Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. D., this year. The program is designed to train for full-time church work and leads to a B. A. degree. The college chapel programs are structured to provide resource material in this field.

Army Announces Technical Openings

The Army is offering an exceptional opportunity to men skilled in research, in science and in technical operations.

Increased emphasis on missile research and development, and accelerated programs in other fascinating realms of military research and production, have expanded the number of openings available to the technicians, the engineer, the scientist, the research explorer.

Accepted applicants are appointed to the Army's officer corps, and have all the opportunities for individual advancement, positions of leadership, and the prestige which the officer corps provides.

Those chosen for commissions are entitled to all rights, benefits, and responsibilities, of the Regular Army officer.

They will have opportunity, through further study and research, to make the widest possible use of their knowledge and ability for the good of our country.

As specialists in their chosen scientific and technological fields, they have at their disposal the tremendous facilities at Army laboratories and special installations. Nowhere else could some of these facilities, materials and tools be had.

Army office appointments await qualified specialists in these and related fields: Aeronautical engineering, Chemical engineering, Civil engineering, Communications engineering, Electrical Engineering, Electronic engineering, Mechanical engineering, Nuclear effects engineering, Physics, Nuclear physics, Electronic data processing, Chemistry, Mathematics, Bacteriology, Meteorology, Health physics, Radiobiology, Psychophysiology, Hydrology, Operations research and Guided missiles.

Major groups from which the Army anticipates candidates are the graduate students in colleges and universities; officers in the military Reserve components; and specialists in industry and government.

Especially needed are individuals who have a doctor's degree; those who have a master's degree and three years or more of experience, or a bachelor's degree and five or more years of experience. Qualified applicants need not have had any prior military experience. They must be citizens of the United States and able to complete 20 years service before reaching age 55.

Interested candidates desiring further details may obtain them on inquiry to: The Adjutant General, Fifth U. S. Army Headquarters, 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago 15, Illinois; or to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attn. AGPB-A.

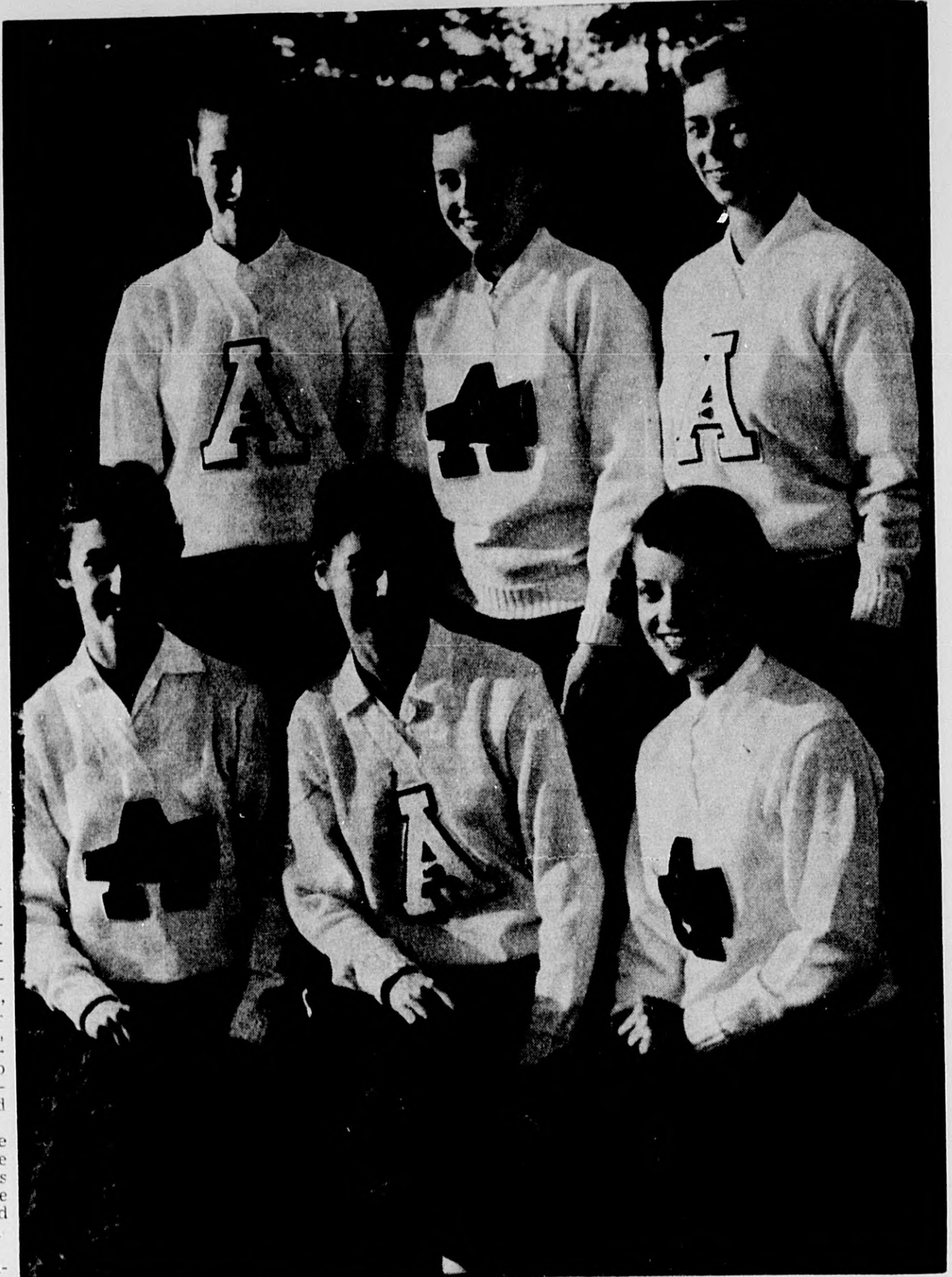
Danforth Offers 1958 Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Swanson has named Dr. McKeefery as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for children.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. McKeefery.

Overheard: "She doesn't have much upstairs, but how about that crazy staircase!"



Alma's energetic team of cheerleaders this year are: Bottom row, left to right—Jean McClure, Noreen Ahrens and Kay Montgomery. Top row, left to right—Kay McAnallen, Sue Edgar and Carol Gehman.

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