

Alma Receives Accreditation Of A A U W

Alma College has been accredited by the American Association of University Women (AAUW). All women graduates of Alma are now eligible to be members in their local branches of the association.

Dr. Katherine Koller, University of Rochester representative of the Committee on Higher Education for the American Association of University Women, visited the campus in the latter part of October before

the college was officially approved for accreditation.

One of the main purposes of the AAUW is to encourage college women to continue their educational growth by participation in study groups, by reading and participation in educational activities. According to Mrs. Esther Vreeland, Dean of Women, "membership in this association is a stamp of approval which all first rate colleges aim to attain."

Some of the factors involved in accepting a college or university for accreditation by the AAUW are the basic general or liberal arts education which the school offers in three main areas of learning: science, social science, and the humanities. There must be adequate provision for women students which will include a program of social education and counseling.

The opportunity to belong to the AAUW as a result of this

accreditation, is open to past women graduates as well as women who will be graduating from Alma.

The American Association of University Women serves to encourage continuing education among college and university women and was founded in 1882. It acts as a spokesman for educated women, and seeks to make their influence felt and to enlarge their opportunities for service. Also, a quarterly Journal on educational topics is

published by the Association.

Through the Association's fellowship endowment of \$1,812,000, it supports research fellowships for women and gives international grants to bring women of other countries to the United States for study. More than 50 graduate fellowships are available through the AAUW.

Members of the Association number 145,000 distributed in 1,380 branches throughout the United States.

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ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

Fri., Jan. 8, 1960

Violin Virtuoso To Play Here Sunday



Sidney Harth, one of America's most brilliant violinists, will be the fourth guest on the Alma College Lecture-Concert Series, January 10 at 3 p.m. in Dunning Chapel.

Currently concertmaster of the Louisville Orchestra, the 32-year old virtuoso was the first American to place in the finals of Poland's Wieniawski competition. Included in his itinerary this season is a performance with Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony and George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra, in addition to engagements in Brussels, France, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Critics have claimed Harth a mature artist of the first order, belonging in the grand romantic tradition, a musician with imagination and individuality who is not afraid to say something personal with music. He adds to his technical assurance a "glowing personality and sweeping style".

Born in Cleveland of Austrian parents, Harth began to play at four and won acclaim in a school contest at the age of eight. He went from high school to Western Reserve, then on to the Cleveland Institute of Music where he was graduated with the highest honors ever given there. In Cleveland he studied with Joseph Knitzer, presently head of the Violin department at the Eastman School of Music.

Before going to New York on a scholarship to study with Georges Enesco, he gave solo performances in the midwest, occasionally acting as conductor and as participant in chamber and orchestral concerts.

In 1948 he won the Naumburg Award and gave a recital in Town Hall; later he appeared on the Telephone Hour. In 1950 he received the American Artist's Award of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts & Sciences.

He is married to Teresa Testa, a violinist of note, and the couple has completed two nation-wide junkets as a duo-violin team. The Harths have two children.

Not only is Harth concertmaster of the Louisville Orches-

tra, but also assistant conductor; leader of the Louisville String Quartet; founder and conductor of the University of Louisville Symphony Orchestra; organizer of the "Evenings of Ensemble Music" and the Chamber Music Workshop; chairman of the department of Strings at the University of Louisville School of Music, Music Editor of a magazine and most recently, a TV performer for WHAS for whom he does a half-hour show with children on the time preceding the network telecast of the Philharmonic Children's Concerts.

Summing up his philosophy, Harth said: "An artist must know himself, first and foremost. Then he must keep making opportunities to reassure that knowledge by constant submersion in the field, trying for public acclaim and musicians'. It is the complete picture that is important; one must create and maintain an environment for the playing of music."

Bentley To Be Forum Speaker

Congressman Alvin M. Bentley (R-Owosso 8th district) will speak on Campus Tuesday, January 12, 3 p.m. in the Dow Auditorium.

Bentley will talk about the Russia-U.S. relations at the coming Summit Conference and the National Defense Education Act which makes it necessary for a student to sign a loyalty oath and affidavit in order to obtain a federal loan under the National Defense Student Loan Fund set up in 1958. Bentley's vote on the latter issue was negative.

"Students, faculty and public are invited to attend the event," states Thell Woods, president of the Young Republicans Club.

Bentley will address the Political Forum which is a joint meeting of the Young Democrat and Republican Clubs.

Rennie, Paget Star In 'Les Miserables'

"Les Miserables" will be shown tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Dow Science Auditorium.

The movie is an adaptation of Victor Hugo's famous novel starring Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, and Robert Newton. Law and justice of 19th century France as Hugo saw it in his classic novel flames to life in this immortal drama. Seen again are Valjean, the galley slave; Javert, the police inspector; the Revolution; Paris street fights; the chase through the streets; and other memorable scenes.

Admission is ten cents.

Four Will Go to DIT For State Contest

Four Alma students will take part in the State Peace Oratory and Extemp Contest at Detroit Institute of Technology, January 14, and 15.

Hal Waller, Minneapolis, Minnesota sophomore; with his oration "Mayday" and Carol Holmgren, Birmingham freshman, with her oration "A Quarter to Midnight" will represent Alma in the Oratory division.

Participating in the Extemp Contest will be Judy McGregor, Detroit sophomore; and Robert Love, Port Huron sophomore. They both will speak on the general topic "Population Resources and World Peace."

Carol and Hal were the winners of the local Peace Oratory Contest held on December 16 here at Alma. The contest on the 16th consisted of two divisions, a men's and a women's. Hal placed first in the men's division. In the women's division Carol Holmgren placed first, Joan Wilson placed second and Gity Moayed placed third.

Other students participating in the contest were Judy McGregor, JoAnn Wright, Ann Taylor, and Bruce Reed.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Sharon Cobb, an Alma graduate and former state orator, the Reverend Anderson and Mr. Plaxton, a local attorney.

NOTICE

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will have a dime dance directly after the basketball game Saturday, Jan. 9, 1960.

NOTICE

Formal sorority and fraternity photographs will be taken in Tyler Auditorium Monday, January 11, at the following times:

6:45 Student Council
7:20 TKE
7:20 Alpha Sigma Tau
8:10 Kappa Iota
8:30 Delta Sigma Phi
9:00 Sigma Tau Gamma
9:15 Alpha Theta
10:00 TKE

Loan Funds Still Available To Students

Any student who now holds a long term loan and who wishes to reapply must do so before the end of this semester. According to Dean Hawley, nearly all of the \$15,000 set aside for long term loans already has been committed.

Payment on long term loans is delayed until after graduation. These loans may be made up to but not to exceed \$500.00 per semester. No student will be permitted to borrow a total of \$4,000.00 during his career at Alma College.

However, students who must have bills paid by the end of the semester may request a short term loan which may be paid back by September 1. This enables a student to clear his record and take his exams.

Short term loans are available

for a period of 30 days to 330 days. No loan may be carried over from one year to the next and it must be paid prior to fall registration. Each loan carries an interest rate of 3% per year and a service charge of 50 cents for processing.

Students desiring short term loans for next semester should see Dean Hawley to avoid the long avoidable wait in registration line.

To apply for a short or long term loan a student should have a C average.

Since Alma long term loan funds are nearly exhausted, Dean Hawley will discuss with any interested student names of other similar loan funds which allow the student to pay back the loan after graduation.

Dr. Linder Honored Among Eminent Educators In U. S.

Dr. Irene Linder, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology, is listed in the 1959-60 volume of Who's Who In American Education. The publication is an illustrated biographical directory of eminent living educators of the United States and Canada and is usually published bi-annually.

Dr. Linder received her B.S. at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; M.A. and Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa. Among her varied background of high school and college teaching, Dr. Linder has done case-work with the Red Cross and has served as Dean of Women at National College, Kansas City, Mo. She came to Alma in 1958.

Dr. Linder has also been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Dr. Irene Linder

New Scholarship Program Enables Study In Poland

A new scholarship program under which American graduate students can study at Polish universities during 1960-61 was announced today by the Institute of International Education, IIE, which is administering the program for the Polish Government, is accepting scholarship applications until January 15, 1960.

Approximately 19 awards which provide tuition, living accommodations, medical care and an adequate monthly maintenance allowance are available for study at selected Polish universities and schools of Engineering, Agriculture, Economics, Art and Music.

General eligibility requirements are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a Bachelor's degree; and 3) knowledge of the Polish language sufficient to carry on the proposed study.

The competition is open to men and women over 21 years of age. Married persons may apply, but no funds will be available for the support of a grantee's dependents.

Four travel grants are being offered by the United States Government to supplement the

Polish Government awards. The travel grants are available only to advanced graduate students with at least a Master's degree.

Students presently enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Orchesis, a modern dance class, will meet on Thursday night at 8:05 to 10:00 in the gymnasium. All women students are invited to participate.

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Deadlines
 All news items, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief.
 All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

Everything's All Right

So, ours is a "Beat Generation" is it? "This is most unfortunate." But don't worry your heads about it. After all, there will be another, more fashionable, term for the Age of Our Children. And besides, we are so safe and American living in the "optimistic" sixties. We are, at least the comfortable majority of us, "white, Protestant and middleclass," so what can we possibly have to worry about?

The "Beat Generation," the hipsters? Why, we probably wouldn't recognize a hipster if one tapped us on the shoulder to ask for a match—or a handout. (Maybe hipsters don't even ask for matches—and handouts.) He would be just another one of those nameless "lost souls" we've heard about who eat and sleep and sin and go hungry without the consolation of an afterlife where all men are truly equal and the last shall be the first. He would be just one of those "poor souls" we would rather not think about apart from tax-deductible charity because thought might lead to inner searching which, under the circumstances, might be quite unpleasant.

We are "mature and sensible people" who walk an elm-shaded street to a beautiful church

in a black-earthed state in the strongest nation in the world in the universe in the palm of God's hand. We are far too "mature" to toss in a "dark night of the soul" and far too "sensible" to be hungry.

Here is America, the cornucopia of the world, the home of liberty, equality, democracy, Christianity (and in Philadelphia, brotherly love) men still without jobs sit in bars at night because they can't face their families; corn and wheat are burned on the black soil of the Midwest, while pigs rot in lime and people in the slums of New York, Detroit, San Francisco are hungry.

We are willing to risk international war over aggression on foreign soil, while Negro children who don't understand the terms freedom and democracy and race and prejudice are not allowed to attend school with other children who don't understand the terms any better than they do. "This is most unfortunate."

One often hears the story of a Jew who died for what he believed in, for what he tried to teach. Then there are the vague, the confused, the hipsters, the unemployed, and the hungry, who don't know what to believe in, what to live for

Alma Nips Hillsdal 68-66
With Late Rally

After playing an outstanding first-half and having leads of more than 12 points at different times, Alma came out and played one of its worst second-halves this season. They not only squandered a sizable half-time lead, they fell behind; and it seemed that Hillsdale had the game sewed up; but then the freshmen of this year's squad and the captain of last year's

team took over and rallied for a 68-66 victory.

The big man was last year's captain Butch Cantrell. The six foot four inch center played a remarkable game scoring 20 points and getting 20 rebounds, it was his personal high for the season.

But Cantrell had help from new-comers Tom McPhillips, whose jump shot put Alma ahead to stay; Charles Barge, who had a one-and-one foul shot situation and made the first; Len Wozniak, who tipped-in Barge's second free-throw for what proved to be the winning margin; and Don Phillippi, who played a fine part in the rally.

Jim Northrup had one of his coldest nights. The lanky high-scoring junior made only two

points, but Dave Peters continued his fine scoring with fourteen points. Ferris Saxton got fifteen and was second to Cantrell in scoring.

In the tournament over the holidays Alma lost to Sioux Tech in a thriller 56-54; and we had to settle for consolation prize with a 71-56 victory over Alpena Junior College. Peters led the scorers in the two games getting a total of 31 points and Northrup was second with a total of 27. Northrup led the rebounding with 24 for the two games.

Alma Plays Host To Youngstown

Alma plays host to one of the nation's finest basketball teams this Saturday night. The tall Youngstown squad was ranked in the top twenty teams in the nation last year. This poll included the major colleges in the country: Youngstown is considered a small college.

The visitors have height and scoring balance and are favored to beat the Scots, but on its home court the Alma team is usually tough.

The Youngstown coach has three starters that top the 6 foot 5 inch mark. Alma's only player over this mark is Len Wozniak at 6 feet 8.

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