

Pianist Is Next Guest Artist Due In College Lecture Series

Marjorie Mitchell will give a piano concert in Dunning Chapel this evening at 8:00 as the fifth event in this season's Lecture-Concert series.

A native Virginian, Miss Mitchell has just completed her second European tour. She was labeled by European critics as "the female Van Cliburn." Her tour included appearances in Munich and Prague and others in Poland and Yugoslavia. The final appearance with the Berlin Philharmonic was a Gershwin concert with Andre Kostelanetz conducting.

Miss Mitchell received her earliest musical training from her mother and attended the Juilliard School. With a Fulbright grant she toured Scandinavia, performing in Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Helsinki, and other cities. In the fall of 1956 she made her Carnegie Hall debut. Miss Mitchell has also performed in numerous other U. S. cities and has made recordings.

Miss Mitchell has been lauded in Europe as having "brilliant technique, fabulous accuracy, and great spirit" and "a versatile musical talent." The New York Herald-Tribune stated: "The mechanics of pi-



Miss Marjorie Mitchell

ano rendition are as child's play to her. The keyboard is her natural medium."

Miss Mitchell's concert will be followed by only one more event in the Lecture-Concert series. Raymond Massey with his "Literary Concert for Great Americans" will appear on April 17.

Rush Begins Tuesday

Today is the last day for any woman interested in rushing to sign the rush list in Dean Vreeland's office.

Following is the schedule of events for the rushing period:

- February 23—Alpha Sigma Tau tea
- February 24—Alpha Theta tea
- February 25—Kappa Iota tea
- March 1—Kappa Iota spread
- March 2—Alpha Sigma Tau spread
- March 3—Alpha Theta spread
- March 8—Alpha Theta dinner
- March 9—Kappa Iota dessert
- March 10—Alpha Sigma Tau dessert

Any questions about rushing, should be asked of Peggy Emmert, president of Panhellenic, or one of the other members of the council.

Faculty Auction Date Set

The Alma Christian Association (A.C.A.) will hold a faculty auction on Friday, March 4. The purpose of the auction is to raise funds for the Christian Children's Fund and for A.C.A.'s coming programs. Mr. Charles Skinner will be the auctioneer.

So far, the following have been donated to the faculty auction: three boxes of homemade cookies donated by Dr. and Mrs. Jellema; a cake baked by Mr. Harold Mickle, dinner at the Embers in Mt. Pleasant for two couples donated by Dean Vreeland and Dr. Kirk, and four T-bone steak dinners, with all the trimmings, donated by the Saga Food Service.

SCOTSMAN NOT AT FAULT

The response of college ORGANIZATIONS in scheduling photographs for the 1960 SCOTSMAN has been poor. ALL ORGANIZATIONS MUST contact Doreen VanMartin, identification editor of the SCOTSMAN (Room 101, Hood Building) by Monday if they wish to be included. In writing, please submit information listing advisor, president, number of members and time of meeting. The photos must be taken during the week of Feb. 21.

All members of the organizations are advised to remind their faculty sponsors and officers. The SCOTSMAN assumes no responsibility for groups left out.

Dr. Hansen Will Address Science Students

Alma High School teachers and their science students have been invited to attend a lecture by Dr. R. G. Hansen of the Agriculture-Chemistry department of M.S.U., on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Dow Science Building on the Alma College campus.

The speaker has been invited by Beta Beta Beta and the Chemistry Club.

Dr. Hansen's address will be entitled "Bio-Chemistry Defects in the Metabolism of Humans."

Three Candidates For Special Election On Tues.

Three candidates have turned in petitions and have been approved by the Elections Board for the special election to be held Tuesday.

The offices to be filled are the vice-presidency of the junior class and the student council representative of the junior class.

Roscoe Collingsworth is the only candidate for the office of the veep. Aspiring for student council membership are Jim Delavan and Thell Woods.

The election will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Tyler Center and Gelston Hall.

The Election Board wishes it pointed out that write-in ballots are possible.

MENC To Present First Recital Thurs.

The Margaret E. VanderHart chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) will present its first recital this Thursday at 8:00 in Dunning Chapel. Ron Rowe and Marilyn Henry will be among the performers.

Admission will be 25 to 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased from MENC members.

NOTICE

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Alpha Theta Sorority will sponsor an open house this Sunday afternoon from 3:00-5:00 at the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity House.

47 on Dean's List For Sem. 147

Forty-seven students are listed on the Dean's List for Semester 147. Freshmen lead the way with 15 on the list; seniors have 13; sophomores 12, and juniors lag behind with 7. Break-up by classes indicates that of the 11 3.00 students four are seniors; two are juniors; one is a sophomore; and four are freshmen.

Of the 47 students on the list 29 are women and 18 are men.

Students on the Dean's List are, seniors: John Goodenow, 3.00; Marilyn Lippert, 3.00; Mary McCall, 3.00; Jo Anne Stocker, 3.00; Barnette Shepherd, 2.81; Nancy Erber 2.76; Joyce Burchett, 2.75; David Bryant, 2.60; David Hubbard, 2.60; Robert Wollard, 2.57; Allan Martin, 2.55; Paterra Dominic, 2.53; and Louis Goecker, 2.50.

Juniors listed are: Kurt Frelvel, 3.00; James White, 3.00; Mark Ryan, 2.83; Margaret Campbell, 2.73; Harold Kirkpatrick, 2.62; Robert Tarte, 2.62; and Marilyn Pipe, 2.50.

The 12 sophomores are Margaret Emmert, 3.00; Michael Pritchard, 2.83; Susan Beatty, 2.82; Nancy Logan, 2.81; Richard Daugherty, 2.80; Louise Alma, 2.76; Mildred Howe, 2.70; Frances Maus, 2.62; Vicky Jackson, 2.60; Judith Thacker, 2.60; Norma Johnson, 2.56, and Paul Maelstrom, 2.53.

Freshmen included Jacqueline Arbury, 3.00; Kay Colgan, 3.00; Laurance Marshburn, 3.00; Ethel Fay Smith, 3.00; Nancy Bahlean, 2.88; Gail Hammel, 2.80; Nancy Raymond, 2.80; Paula Simon, 2.80; Alice Harper, 2.78; Nancy Braden, 2.73; Louise Yolton, 2.71; Judy Gage, 2.62; Joseph Grover, 2.53; Becky Walton, 2.53; and Hope Harder, 2.50.

41 Men Pledge

Forty-one men were pledged by Alma's three fraternities last week on February 12.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity took in the largest pledge class which numbered 15 men. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity followed with 14 pledges. The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity took in 12 pledges.

Pledging TKE are Rick Wilcox, Dave Ebert, Guy Francis, Tom Arndt, Harry Clark, Ed Rawn, and Butch Cantrell.

Also, pledging TKE are Charles Barge, Bob Thornell, Daniel Tedy, Sam Smith, Mike Mulligan, John McIntyre, Paul Kozinplik, and Tom McPhillips.

Phil Bird, Jim Burnham, Harold Ellsworth, Leonard Fase, James Haddock, and Gerald Lafferty are among the pledges of Delta Sigma Phi. Also among the Delt Sig's pledge class are Fred Noffke, Don Phillippi, John Rowland, Robert Schwinn, Wayne Smith, James Steele, Bill Stienmetz, and Lyn TerBush. Two additional members of the fraternity, Bob Norris and Paul Melcheck, will go through pledging along with this pledge class.

Sigma Tau Gamma pledges include Terrence Leichti, Mike Maus, Dennis Orr, Richard Boughton, Cliff VanBlarcom, and Gordon Rehse. Also, included in the Sig Tau pledge class are Dennis McCullogh, Neil Mosher, Don Metcalfe, Gary Burkhardt, Paul Voelker, and Roger Emig.

Senior Women Again Top Group Point Standings

Averages Slide As 29 Groups Drop;

Senior women lead the campus point standings by groups for the fall semester (147), according to information released by the Registrar's Office this week. This is the second consecutive semester the senior women have held the top spot.

Ranking second is the Alpha Theta sorority with all seniors in the third spot.

All Juniors were 13th with 1.47; all sophomores were 27th with 1.19; and all freshmen 30th with 1.12.

In the last place were freshmen men with an overall of 0.87. This is a drop from the 1.16 of the semester before.

The statistics indicate that averages as a whole dropped from the spring semester. Of the 35 groups tabulated four showed improvement; one stayed at the same level (senior women) and 29 groups took dips.

The high for both semesters stayed at 1.93. The low of the spring semester (146) dropped to 0.87 in the fall semester.

The biggest improvement was shown by the Alpha Theta sorority who climbed from a 1.79 to 1.92. The most disastrous dives were taken by Bruce and Steward Clans of Wright Hall. Bruce slid from 1.71 to 1.10 while Steward went from 1.55 to 1.05.

Of the groups holding the first five places last semester the senior women stayed in the first place; Bruske House dropped from second place to fifth; Delta Sigma Phi fraternity slid from third to 15th; Alpha Theta sorority climbed from fourth place to second; and all seniors rose from fifth to third place.

Below is the complete list comparing the averages for semesters 146 and the fall semester (147):

	146	147
1. Senior Women	1.9366	1.93
2. Alpha Theta Sorority	1.9271	1.92
3. Seniors	1.7329	1.78
4. Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority	1.6985	1.62
5. Bruske House	1.6669	1.83
6. Junior Women	1.6380	1.68
7. Kappa Iota Sorority	1.6111	1.66
8. Town Women	1.6041	1.58
9. Senior Men	1.5929	1.72
10. Delta Sigma Phi Residence	1.5425	1.73
11. Town Men	1.5332	1.47
12. Pioneer Hall	1.5175	1.42
13. Juniors	1.4706	1.55
14. All Women	1.4537	1.52
15. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity	1.4359	1.79
16. Gelston Hall	1.4255	1.57
17. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity	1.3858	1.42
18. Sophomore Women	1.3786	1.52
19. Junior Men	1.3778	1.49
20. Freshmen Women	1.3335	1.37
21. Sigma Tau Gamma Residence	1.3285	1.48
22. MacPherson Clan	1.2997	1.32
23. All Full-time Students	1.2712	1.43
24. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity	1.2627	1.49
25. Tau Kappa Epsilon Residence	1.2550	1.36
26. Wright Hall	1.2193	1.32
27. Sophomores	1.1917	1.40
28. All Men	1.1644	1.36
29. Men residing off campus	1.1637	1.35
30. Freshmen	1.1259	1.25
31. Sophomore Men	1.1207	1.31
32. Bruce Clan	1.1076	1.71
33. Steward Clan	1.0534	1.55
34. MacDougal Clan	1.0346	1.10
35. Freshmen Men	0.8706	1.16

Sociology Students Study Fellow Married Students

The following project was for class in Sociology 401, under the direction of Dean Vreeland. Joan and Dick Kutch, seniors, made questionnaire study of the married students on the campus. Inquiry covered such factors as age, family background, vocational objectives, housing, religious preference, position in the family, grade-point average, attitude toward early marriages, focal points of conflicts in marriage, and other related information.

Returns were received from more than half of the sixty married students enrolled.

Findings

The age of the husbands ranged from 20 to 42 years, with 22 years being the most frequent age, and 24.4 years the average age for husbands. The age range for wives was 20-34 years, with the mode at 21 and the average at 22.9 years.

Age at marriage ranged from 19 to 29 years for husbands and 16 to 25 years for wives, with the mode being 21 years for husbands and 20.5 years for wives. The average age at marriage for wives was 20.9 and for husbands, 21.6 years of age.

About one-third of the wives were in college, as were their husbands.

The grade-point average for husbands ranged from 0.4 to 2.6; for wives it was 1.0 to 2.3; the average for husbands being 1.36, and for wives 1.70.

A study of background factors showed both husbands and wives to be predominantly urban in background. They were relatively homologous in this respect, husbands with urban background marrying wives with urban backgrounds, and (continued on page 3)

Balcony Banned!

No one will be allowed in the balcony of Tyler Center Auditorium to watch entertainment at dances. This ruling was passed because of equipment in the balcony which has short circuits.

The movie "Margie" starring Jeanne Crain, Lynn Bari, and Glenn Langan will be shown in the Dow Auditorium tonight at 7:15 p.m. Admission will be ten cents.

the almanian

Founded 1900

HOOD BUILDING
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Readings
 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.

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Eureka! I Have A Mind!

Some nights ago a group of Gelston ladies gathered in one's room to discuss the greatest questions of moment to anyone's life. Is there a God? Or isn't there. Etc.

The conversation was a far cry from "... my brother's wife ..." or "... your strapless formal ..." or "... the winter Mardi Gras ..." It is a sad commentary on our civilization that the stereotype has arisen from which descriptions of dormitory life seem foreign if they do not include preeminently the gurgles and giggles of thoughts with absolutely no connection whatever to the concept of liberal education. Such was not the case at this particular room in Gelston.

As the delving discussion progressed (for this kind of interchange always progresses) the very fibre of thought itself seemed exposed to introspection and analysis. As must always be the case, the midnight lights of Edison's genius, even-

tually had their illumination replaced by flashing insights which are the genius of all students.

"Whattaya know!" exclaimed one coed, with an expression reminiscent of one who has just had her dearest wish granted, "I can actually think! I may have a mind after all!"

Of course, there was laughter, but it was emphatic, not derisive, for all there shared in the common realization that in the "sympatico", as the late Dr. Molyneux expressed it, of intellectual discourse, *the student* emerges.

It is to the re-emergence of *the student* in the race of mankind, that Alma College is dedicated. While some watch "Popeye" over coffee at the Union and discuss the merits of exam-theft preventive measures, it is gratifying to know that the community also possesses some nuclei of those to whom the final grade has at last been superseded by a higher standard.

Population Problem Studied
By Sociology Class

During last semester, Dr. Linder's sociology 204 class wrote articles concerning the growing problem of overpopulation. Following are four articles written by members of the class, concerned with various aspects of the problem. The topics of United States population, communism, education, and water are discussed.

SIMON SAYS

Slanty-eyed Simon the Swami peered into his crystal ball ... then rubbed his eyes in disbelief and peered again. The sight he beheld was too astonishing to comprehend, but there it was—the United States of 1969. How crowded it all was, Simon thought, but no wonder, here were now 210 million people—an equal of 10 cities as large as Chicago, more than now. Why look at that—Michigan alone has two million more people, or 10 million; California 20 as opposed to its 14 million now, and the wide open spaces? ... well, they, like the Holy Roman Empire, aren't. And dangerous? My, yes. Ninety-million vehicles soaring up and down the highways and byways—nearly 19 million more than now.

At this time Simon quietly cursed and shook the ball in anger as it had temporarily become cloudy, and he was anxious to discover what else was in store.

More people mean more marriages and more marriages mean more births, so ... This is what Simon saw. Two million marriages took place—500 thousand more a year than now. And births per year rose by one million or to a grand total of 5.4 squalling infants. "My, isn't that impressive." Simon reflected. All of this increase naturally led to the further building of schools for the 6.4 million more college students alone, 2.7 million above those now attending, and to the creation of 14 million new jobs for the 83 million who will be the civilian labor force.

Again the ball became cloudy, but this time slanty-eyed Simon the Swami didn't care. He suddenly felt the urgent urge to escape the confinement of walls and people ... while there was still time.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

Starving, overpopulated areas of the world today are the breeding places for Communism. Communism, in the words of Fidel Castro: "marches on empty bellies." And this march means a threat to American democracy.

Hundreds of millions of the world's people are starving today. Death rates have been lowered by scientific achievements, but the birth rates have not gone proportionately down. As a result the population of the world is growing by 5,600 people every hour. There are hardly any empty land masses left today, and technical agriculture advances for more food production requires more education, money, and breaking of traditions than many of these people have. As a result, these millions of people starve.

Naturally, these people are ready to look to anyone who will improve their situation. Many of them, because of their proximity of Russia, are exposed to her doctrines. Hunger forces them to accept the Communist claims, and the propaganda against a prosperous and selfish America. In 1937, 8% of the world's population was dominated by Communism. In 1957, the figure was 37%.

This leaves a very grim picture for the future. The trend

is for an even greater increase in the world's population, and a greater per cent of these people being dominated by Communism.

Americans should not only be concerned with their own security, which is in grave danger, but also concerned for those people who must live their lives in a Communist world. Something must be done.

POPULATION'S THREAT
ON EDUCATION

Can you imagine what the United States population will be like in ten years? Statistics show that by 1970 there will be 33 million more people, giving a total of 210 million people in United States.

More alarming to educators, however, is the fact that over one-half of this increase will be of, or approaching school age. That is, there will be 17 million more people under the age of twenty.

How will the schools of today handle this great growth? Grade schools will have to make room for 6 million more students, while high schools will increase by 4 million. The college enrollment will be 6.4 million, an increase of 2.7 million.

To handle this increase in the school-age population it will take approximately 423,333 more teachers. Since the colleges and universities of today are already filled to capacity, something will have to be done to provide for teacher training. It is easy enough to say build more colleges and universities, but do you realize how many educational institutions this would call for? It would take seven hundred and five colleges the size of Alma, or seventeen state universities such as Michigan, or seventy institutions the size of Ferris. One must also realize that these additional colleges or universities would have to be strictly teaching.

Many opportunities are open for encouraging prospective teachers. As early as high school there are the Future Teachers of America clubs. In college students are able to join The National Education Association, which furthers interest in the teaching profession. Relm Scholarships are open for those students who indicate an interest in teaching on the college level.

WATER

America's present population boom is generating a new problem for federal, State, and local officials—water.

In 1890 each American used 95 gallons of water a day. To-

REB's yell - - -

This is the campus primevil.
 The murmuring profs and instructors,
 Burdened with bountiful books,
 Rostrum as mentors of old.
 But where in the acolyte midst
 Is the sound and the sight of a student?
 Ulysses and Newton in union?
 Identity out of parameter?

—A. Nony Mous

He entered the room in which a group was seated, staring silently, each one, at the floor.

"My, but it's stuffy in here!" he remarked.

"And just what experience qualifies you to pass such a judgment?" inquired the one who could speak. "You newcomers are all alike, making hasty assumptions without the benefit of observation or intellect."

"For all you know we could have finished airing the room the moment before your entrance. It may be that the freshness of air is at its optimum; you haven't been here long enough to notice. You might also find that these who are seated here are in agreement as to the amount of fresh air they prefer, having determined this by long association with one another, but you, young pipsqueak! You have no respect for tradition!"

"You might also find that here assembled are those who cannot tolerate the senseless and cruel blasts from open windows which you advocate. Since you lack human decency of consideration you would fail to learn that your kind provide no protection against discomfort—indeed you are unfeeling in your pronouncements."

"But sir," he stammered. "I only made a simple remark to pass the time of day!"

"So now you expect reward? Oh, the hypocrisy of your kind! A simple remark, indeed! To what end has that remark contributed? How much of the day have you passed in blithe stupidity already, while we gather here to preserve the hour? You have established your unwillingness to cooperate with all that is recognized as great. Hence you are not welcome here. If I could, I would ask you to leave."

He stood uncertain for a moment, then resolutely retraced his steps and closed the door behind him. After some time, he who could speak arose and locked the door, then resumed his meditation.

Question, dear reader! Of the two who spoke, which was the student? Do not be hasty! Better read it again.

Letter to the
EDITORS

Growing People

Creativity is the only true learning, frontier growth, blooms in the woods man hasn't seen before. All this dropping got through drowsy ear and writ with weary pen in classes is nothing but old leaves, stuff long known and stale—just fertilizer. New ideas are a nice variety of creativity.

We are looking for new ideas and think that if Alma is actually that institute of learning she supposes to be she can produce a original thing or two—preferably written, of somewhat broad (as *The Pine River* reading public's) interest, and shorter than *Paradise Lost*. We don't care particularly which segment of the clever population brings forth the fresh stuff, our being good Presbyterian integrationists. We'll look with equal excitement on well scribbled, not too technical, enjoyably readable work from any field of academic endeavor and by thinkers with doctorates or high school diplomas.

As hinted, we seek this originality for *The Pine River*, Al-

ma's opportunity to manifest creativity publicly, its own literary magazine published each spring. Heretofore works printed in this magazine came almost entirely from a year's operation of Parnassians, the college's literary club, and handsly represented the total college's literary club, and in one sense—that most Alma's persons who were devoutly, creatively, literarily, inclined joined the club—it nevertheless excluded those more modest persons who wouldn't purport to skill with short story, sonnet, or high-frown literary criticism, but who do on occasion very palatably write some spring thoughts on subjects of interest to them, birds, bees, bombs, etc.

It's these shy people we especially invite to submit — of course, if there are any reticent writers of story or verse who should have from long frequented Parnassian's Sunday evening meetings and shared for their own and the world's benefit their scivnings, they are certainly asked too. Dr. Wegner at his office and Kurt Frevel at Wright Hall will gladly accept for consideration any original writing.

Kurt Frevel
Dave Bryant

day the average American consumes 145 gallons a day. In addition, there are more than 35 million bathrooms in U. S. homes now, compared to 13 million in 1930. Most homes are now equipped with such water-consuming appliances as dishwashers and automatic washing machines that were almost unknown a century ago.

Industry is another huge drain on the nation's water supply. Denver, Colorado, officials report that water is a must for industrial expansion, and without an increase in supply, that city's industrial growth will be stopped dead by 1963. California is being forced to finance an 11 billion dollar water-development program to keep abreast of its gigantic flood of people.

Along with water shortage, sewage problems are cropping up. Cities and towns are run-

ning into difficulty because plants for sewage treatment do not meet specifications prescribed by law. Industrial wastes continue to pollute our streams and rivers, limiting the available fresh water supply.

Boyd Attends
Conf. At Harvard

Dr. William Boyd, Dean of Alma College, attended the Third Institute of Academic Deans at Harvard University, February 14-19.

The purpose of the group was to discuss problems such as educational leadership, faculty organization, curriculum; evaluation and promotion of faculty, and salary administration.

The Institute for College and University Administrators was established in 1955 upon receipt of a five-year grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Calendar of Events

Friday, February 19

3:00 P.M. Orientation Meeting for New Students
Reid-Knox Memorial Room

7:15 P.M. Movie—"Margie" Dow Science Auditorium

8:00 P.M. Concert Series—Marjorie Mitchell, Pianist, Dunning Chapel

Saturday, February 20

8:00 P.M. Basketball Game—Albion, Phillips Gymnasium

10:00 P.M. Kappa Iota Dime Dance, Tyler Center Auditorium (after game)

Discuss Formation Of Local Chapter

Mrs. Swanson gave a tea Monday, February 8, for all women in the community and on the faculty who are interested in forming a local branch of the A.A.U.W.

Membership requirements for the organization are a degree from a college or university accredited by the association or a master's degree. The A.A.U.W. encourages and aids continued education among women who are college graduates. Among its activities are study groups, legislative committees, and education committees.

Dr. Swanson was notified of Alma's acceptance by the A.A.U.W. in December. This enables all past and future graduates of Alma to become members of the organization.

In the last year Alma was one of 15 colleges and universities accepted, which brings the total number of association accredited schools to 445.

Dr. Ernest Sullivan and his wife Gwen accompanied ten music majors to East Lansing Monday, February 8, to hear the Robert Shaw Chorale present Bach's "B Minor Mass."

Sociology

(continued from page 1)

rural centers marrying their wives. In only a few cases did husbands and wives differ in this respect.

In educational backgrounds there was less homogeneity. Although the vast majority of husbands indicated that they would like to have their wives have the same amount of education as themselves. Only one-third of the wives were in college, or had a college degree. Two were college graduates and two had one or more years of work beyond high school. One has a master's degree. All of the wives answering the questionnaire had a high school education or better. It would appear from these findings that the wives of Alma College men are postponing their higher education, or are deferring to husbands in this respect.

As for social status, more wives than husbands rate themselves in the upper-lower, or the lower middle class. For the most part, however, the husbands and wives agree in placing themselves in the upper middle class.

The married students are predominantly Protestant, husbands and wives being homologous in this respect. One indicated "no religion" and one "Deism."

Most of them are seniors and juniors rather than freshmen or sophomores.

Most of them have been married about two years.

They are primarily from two to three-child families with a small proportion of only children.

As for means of support, about two-thirds of the husbands are engaged in gainful employment. One-third of them carry full-time jobs including some night work, and another third hold part-time jobs. Slightly less than one-third of the husbands do no work other than studying and household tasks. More than half of the wives were employed out-

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will have interviews on campus, Tuesday, February 23, to talk with graduating seniors interested in positions in the fields of credit, accounting, sales, and retread shop management. Any candidates for positions in these fields should sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office.

Mr. Boone of the Mutual Benefit Life Co. will be on campus, Wednesday, February 24, to interview seniors interested in careers in the insurance field. Make your interview appointments in the Placement Office.

A representative from the S. S. Kresge Co. will be on campus, Monday, February 29, to interview seniors interested in their management training program. This program is open to majors in liberal arts fields as well as business administration. Sign up for your interview appointments in the Placement Office.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified to interview teacher candidates. Specific lists of the openings in each school system are posted on the bulletin board in Old Main. If you are interested in any of these openings please arrange for an interview appointment through the Placement Office.

Lakeview Public Schools, St. Clair Shores, Tuesday, February 23.

Grand Rapids Public Schools, Friday, February 26.

Lansing Public Schools, Tuesday, March 1.

Plainwell Public Schools, Wednesday, March 2.

Marshall Public Schools, Thursday, March 3.

Lamphere Public Schools, Madison Heights, Thursday, March 3.

Flint Public Schools, Friday, March 4.

Garden City Public Schools, Friday, March 4.

side the home, almost half of them in full-time jobs, and about one-fourth in part-time employment. About one-third of the men receive assistance through the G I Bill. Three had financial aid from the wife's or husband's parents.

Their vocational goals are variable, though teaching ranked first among the men, who also listed themselves as prospective engineers, business men, chemists, dentists, ministers, and lawyers. The wives likewise indicated teaching as the most frequent goal. One-fifth of them stated that they preferred to be full-time housewives and mothers. Others named such vocations as nursing, psychiatry, personnel work, secretarial work and cosmology.

Most of the students indicated that they lived in apartment houses, others lived in trailers or rented a house. The amount of monthly rental varied from \$80.00 per month to \$23. The most frequent figure for monthly rental was \$60.

The length of their engagements varied from "none," to three years, with three months being a frequent period.

Most of the students indicated a wish to have two children, spaced two to two and one-half years apart. They felt that not all people should become parents because of their "unhealthy attitudes" or mental defects. Most thought that children would be most desirable after two to three years of marriage. They had no preference as to the sex of their first child.

The amount of savings the couples had before marriage varied from "none" to \$2,000. They were about equally divided as to whether or not parents should give financial help to their children after marriage though several who said "no" indicated that it might be all right in case of emergencies. Although some of them had "nothing" to start on, they indicated that \$500 to \$1,000 was the amount a couple should have before getting married.

Most couples spent very little money on recreation. About one-fifth indicated that they spent nothing on recreation, nor did they have time for it. The amount spent per week, on recreation was fifty cents to four dollars, with \$2.00, the cost of a movie for two, being the most frequent. Movies, sports and school activities were the most frequent forms of recreation; then followed TV, records, cards, singing, and visits with friends.

The amount spent per week on groceries was \$5 to \$25. The latter was listed by a family with one child. The most frequently mentioned was \$15.

All of the couples rated their marriages as "very happy" or "happy." It was "the little things" they said, that brought the most conflicts and differences of opinion. Among the specific things that caused conflicts were "kind and amount of social activities," "in-laws, "money," "drinking," "jealousy," "nagging," and "being in need of mental health." With but one exception, the student husbands and wives indicated that "sex" was not the most important thing in marriage. One person noted that sex was important "if you wanted children."

Asked what age they felt was the best age for marriage, most indicated 20 to 22 years of age, and over, as desirable. Several noted that "maturity" was the quality which counted in marriage rather than chronological age.

On the whole the picture is one of beginning marriages, of students in their early twenties, with wives deferring, or

relinquishing the goals of higher education to help support their common venture. A majority of the couples are engaged in gainful employment in addition to study.

Delt-Sigs Present Carnation Ball Feb. 27

The annual Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball will be held Saturday, February 27, from 8:00-11:00 p.m. in Tyler auditorium. The Ball will feature the Jack Braun Combo, and the Delt-Sig Dream Girl will be named at the dance. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the fraternity.

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Alma Wins Over Hillsdale; Loses To Ferris, 69-67

With big Butch Cantrell and Ferris Saxton leading the way, Alma played one of its finest games Saturday night, defeating Hillsdale 86-78, but then two days later the Scots lost their second game in as many starts against Ferris Tech, with a final score of 69-67.

The Hillsdale game was exciting to watch as Alma used its superior speed to make up for their lack of height, and they turned back a stubborn Hillsdale squad. The boys played together all the way, passing for the clear shot, driving and fighting for every rebound.

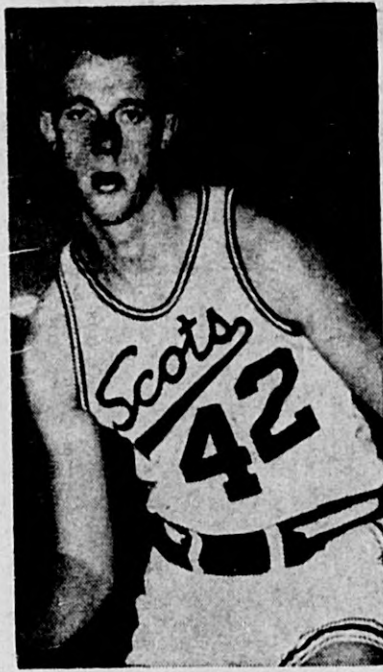
Cantrell had his best night of the year as he pumped in 30 points mostly on jump shots from the free-throw line. Butch also led in the rebounding department with 15 points.

Saxton played a fine offensive game making some pretty drive-in shots to keep Alma ahead of Hillsdale all the way. The slender Midland senior seems to have recovered from his injury; although he still has to wear a heavy brace which seems to slow him down a little on defense, he hasn't lost the shooting touch which earned him an All-Conference berth last season.

Regardless of what the box-score might indicate this was not a one-man victory. Cantrell and Saxton were having a hot night so everyone passed to them. Jim Northrup played one of his finest games although he only scored 4 points. The temperamental Alma junior played a good defensive game and rebounded well.

Don Phillippi and Charles Barge thrilled the crowd with some spectacular ball-handling, and Dave Peters played his usual steady game, picking up 10 points and rebounding well.

Tom McPhillips shone on defense and added eight points to the score as he also played a fine game. The hustling junior transfer from Alpena Junior College did a good job guarding Hillsdale's big man until he fouled out in the fourth quarter.



Helping the Scots have a great season this year is Butch Cantrell, who has been the mainstay of the squad for the past three seasons.

In the Ferris game Alma lost the game on the free throw line as they outscored Ferris 28 baskets to 24, and got more rebounds than Ferris did.

Cantrell fouled out early in the game and the Scots missed his rebounding. Jim Northrup picked up the slack as he hauled in eleven rebounds and played a good game all around, but it was not enough as Ferris eked out its second victory over Alma this season.

Ferris Saxton led the scoring with 17 points followed by Northrup with 12, Cantrell 11, and Dave Peters 10. Jim Dunson of Ferris was high man for the game with 30 points.

Sports Car Racer To Visit

Lt. "Les" Morrisett, Naval officer, aviator, and sports car enthusiast is to be on campus on Tuesday, February 23, 1960. Lt. Morrisett, holder of over one hundred trophies won in sports car speed events, is ranked ninth nationally in the Corvette division of the national point standings of the sports car club of America. Morrisett has been racing for five years and has competed at all the major tracks from New York to Texas.

Being a Texan, Lt. Morrisett, by nature, does everything in a big way. In addition to racing his \$6,000 Corvette he also races a small sports car called the Alpine. Lt. Morrisett will be on campus with the navigator information team from the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan. Accompanying the navigator team will be Lcdr. Rena Bresso from the office of Naval Officer Procurement, Detroit, Michigan. Any students interested in naval officer programs, other than aviation, should contact them for information concerning a commission in the line, engineering, medical, law, clergy, etc. etc.

The team will be located in the Student Union to interview and disseminate information to students interested in earning a commission in the navy and the right to wear wings of gold. Applications may be made for the Navy flight training programs any time after completion of the freshman year.

Lt. Safford will be an hand to explain the officer program opportunities for the women students in the Waves and Nurse Corps.

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Cobb Heads Sig Taus

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity officers to Sigma Tau Gamma for this semester are: George Cobb, president; Ste. Gills, vice-president; Bob Tarte, recording secretary; Bob Robb, corresponding secretary; Mike Pritchard, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Pape, parliamentarian; Ed Powers, historian; and Bill Johnston, pledge master. Two members retained the offices they held last semester, Al Stevens, treasurer, and Dal Knapp, house manager.

Pledge class officers are: Dick Boughton - president; Denny Orr-vice president, and Denny McCullough-treasurer.

Univ. of Hawaii Summer Session Dates Announced

The 1960 Summer Session at the famous University of Hawaii will convene June 20th through August 1st, 1960, it was announced by Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Secretary, California Association of School Administrators.

The beautiful Manoa Campus of the University of Hawaii, in the 50th State, will be opened to hundreds of teachers and scholars from all over the world. In addition, the six weeks session attracts a distinguished visiting faculty from the Orient, Europe and the Continental States, and offers a wide range of courses and unusual subjects. Included in the University's curriculum for the 1960 Summer Session are some 215 courses in 39 fields.

Special six weeks travel and study tour for students is being offered this year through the University Study Tour to Hawaii. Special prices for students begin as little as \$495.00. This price includes round trip transportation by ship or air, dormitory and hotel accommodations, field trips, tours of the islands, dances, adventurous summer picnics and outings, plus free bus transportation and many planned social and scholastic activities.

Complete information is available by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Sr. Men Eligible To Apply For Pilot Training

Pilot training has just opened to graduates of the Air Force Training School, Sergeant W. Horton, Air Force Recruiting Office, Saginaw, Michigan, today. Senior men, married or single, are eligible to apply now for this training, said Sgt. Horton, if they are within 135 days of graduation.

This is the first time in years that married men, except AFR-OTC grads, have been eligible to earn Air Force pilot wings, Sgt. Horton explained. Under this OTS pilot training plan, selected college graduates will be able to earn second lieutenants' commissions in three months through OTS at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Following OTS, the new lieutenants will be sent to pilot training with full pay and privileges as officers.

In addition to pilot training, OTS offers navigator training and non-flying officer training as well. For non-flying assignments, men and women up to age 27½ may apply, but for flying training, age 26½ is the top age.

Interested seniors can get full details from Sgt. Horton at Post Office Building, Saginaw, PL 57871.

Parnassians will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge at Tyler.

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