



Many Honored Wednesday At Honors Convocation

Barlow Winner, Honorary Degree, Guest Speaker, Highlight Program

Alma College was held its annual Honors Convocation Wednesday night at the College Center. The program was held in the College Center at 8:00 p. m. and was presided over by Dean Boyd. The program was a highlight of the year, with many students and faculty members being honored. The Barlow Award was presented to a student for outstanding achievement. An honorary degree was conferred upon a distinguished guest speaker. The program was well-attended and concluded with a prayer and the playing of the Alma College hymn.

ON COMMENCEMENT

Dean Boyd

Has Views

About Change

Wishes To Get

Formerly Approved

Will Be Brief

Dean Boyd, who will be speaking at the commencement ceremony, has expressed his views on the proposed changes in the college's curriculum. He wishes to get the former approved changes and will be brief in his remarks.

Faculty Members Added In German And Theater

The faculty of Alma College has announced the addition of new members to the German and Theater departments. The new faculty members will be joining the departments in the fall semester. This addition is expected to enhance the quality of instruction in these fields.

The Romans? 'Seems Natural'

Frederick Class To Number 325

Blake Speaks Tomorrow

Wants Battle Will Get Degree At Graduation

Majors Of Juniors Many Education Tops The List

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The Romans? 'Seems Natural'



Wants Battle Will Get Degree At Graduation

Majors Of Juniors Many Education Tops The List

The list of majors for the junior class shows a strong preference for education. Other popular majors include business, psychology, and sociology. The list also includes several students who are pursuing double majors.

Students Will Be Honored At Convocation

Students who have been honored at the convocation include several members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Eta Chi Honor Society. The ceremony was a significant event for the college community.

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See You There . . .

Tomorrow morning we celebrate one of the highlights of the college year. Commencement, the climax of four years of study for 127 seniors, takes place at 11 on the chapel lawn. For the first time, undergraduates will be on campus at the time

of this happening. Once again we wish to thank the administration for making this experiment of early graduation. It is a privilege to be allowed to participate by attendance in this most important event.

Last Words . . .

The last *almanian* of the year! Its pages have heralded another period of life and learning at Alma College.

This work now finished represents a group effort which has been both enjoyable and stimulating. With a large staff, several steps forward have been taken. To put our energies, hopes and fears into four little pages, we have worked in our little Pub, marking the passing weeks.

We have tried to produce a newspaper which not only fulfills its function but which might also bring pride and pleasure to the campus.

If we have failed at times, we look to the coming year for an even better *almanian*. If we have succeeded, we may look in the present and immediate past, praising the many who have given and who continue to give such amounts of service and cooperation.

Seeing You Ask Me . . .

Amen!

by D. Merit

The end of the school year means something different to everyone. However, for everyone it means finals and the moving of a year's accumulation which compounds the misery of indecision.

But, for most of us, goals will come again and again. The chapel, and vocation, and eight o'clocks will be here in the fall. And 325 freshmen, high school diplomas and scrapbook firmly in tow, will be summoned to take the place of 121 seniors. But O high potentates in black gowns, as you leave, sans Western Civilization, remember that the liberating education you take with you leaves much behind.

No longer will you be able to get up late, catch a quick breakfast, and make it to an eight o'clock

on time. No longer will you be able to get a good night's sleep after a workout in the gym. And no longer will you be able to worship the stars in Bahlke Stadium. The synthesis of long black robes, the chapel lawn and a speaker's eloquence are to transform you from a housemother's ward into a person of enough stature to be placed on the Alumni mailing list.

In a few years you will be the persons crying that the college spirit died the year you graduated. Homecoming will be changed from a time of frenzied activity and frantic preparations to a Saga prepared dinner and a football game that just doesn't have the old "fire" it used to have.

But, only a few short months after the tears are wiped from

the corner of a dotting mother's eye, the relative peace, quiet and piousness of the summering campus will be shattered. 350 new mothers, sons and daughters on leash, will be inspecting the buildings like a group of poodle owners looking for a new kennel.

The *almanian* will return from its summer of recuperation, and I may even be around, the Good Lord and Dr. Edgar willing. New traditions will be imagined, demanded, and perhaps even instituted. The library may be built and Jimmy will still be biting nickles to establish their legality. The dust from hundreds of cars will launch plaid dust cloud over the campus for another nine months of waiting for the last final.

As It Appears

by Elliott Garb

The last issue, the last column, however, not the last thought. "Situations" crises, tensions cold wars, and hot wars will continue as long as power politics continue to rule

the international scene. Rather than go on in a philosophical fit, let me express my thanks to those who allowed me to contribute to the paper and to those (especially to those) who read the column faithfully

or unfaithfully.

"What kind of a day was it? A day like all days, full of those events which alter and illuminate our times."

"Goodnight, David."
"Goodnight, Elliott!"

rael, Italy and The Netherlands.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; 3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and 4) good health. A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to students under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1963-64 will be accepted until November 1, 1962. Requests for application must be postmarked by October 15. Students enrolled at Alma should consult campus Fulbright Program Adviser Wesley C. Dykstra. Others who are interested may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the *ALMANIAN* will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

It is requested that letters be limited to two double-spaced typewritten pages at the maximum and that the copy deadline of Monday, 7 p.m., be met.

Editor's Note—The *almanian* had planned only a two-page issue for this "Dead Week." However, due to the large number of letters received this week, a regular four-page issue was printed in order that these letters might be published.

May 27, 1962

Dear Editorial Board,

As a freshman I remember being told that I should fight trivia with apathy. However, the following protest (of a kind) is not trivial, nor is it presented in an apathetic frame of mind.

Last week's *almanian* printed an article entitled "College, City Take Action on 'Prank.'" That article had no place in our eminent college publication. Some of the "facts" printed therein had no basis in truth (not to mention human decency, e.g., "... driving it around town." The earthmover was not driven around town. A more objective article I have not seen for a long while (but of course, you can always check the Daily Worker for a better article.) The word prank was put in quotation marks. What, pray (prey) tell happened to that good ole journalistic objectivity?

As to that Declaration of Stupidity under the title of editorial, I have nothing but contempt tempered with pity. I always strongly dislike seeing children (or people with childish minds) in a position of influence and/or authority. I tried talking to a member of the staff in regard to the reason or reasons for the printing of the article. Has anyone successfully managed to catch at smoke or speak in a vacuum? I think that the faculty advisor for the *almanian* could answer that one—he's a college professor who's lectured, I think.

I find myself in agreement with Pete Weatherby that the earthmover action was an effect caused by certain abhorrent attitudes prevalent, not only on this our glorious campus, but quite apparent elsewhere. But I don't think that a change or improvement in entertainment facilities is the main antidote, however. I think a drastic change in attitudes themselves is necessary. An inner action (not an outer one) should be employed—especially by those of the editorial board—one of compassion and understanding and non-conformity, because to have compassion and understanding is the mark of the real non-conformist. I'm afraid that a few members of the editorial staff are either afraid to voice anything but safe approved opinions—or else that they don't have any, period. I saw very easily, not the guilt of the three men, but the pious, self-righteous attitude of those who don't grow (or can't) but can only pull down others.

I was all set to graduate with feelings of real affection for Alma College. I regret to say that now I have a taste in my mouth the description of which is unprintable. Pardon my crudity. I hadn't meant my real feelings to creep through so obviously. I wish to say that the only real "... black mark ..." is the *almanian* article and editorial of Friday, May 25, 1962—"a day," so to speak in my mind, "which will live in infamy." The alumni fund will definitely not be enriched by offerings from my pocketbook, nor will the public relations office have much cause to bless my name either. I won't defame, you may have no fears along that train of thought—mainly because the situation isn't really worth that much effort on my part—I assure you.

I can only say to "Name Withheld" that I know who she is and I "don't want or need you" either. I'm not giving my source for this name, because the "Nameless One" has proven to me just how small, petty, narrow-minded (so much so that her ears touch), bigoted, etc. she can be by past action.

As for D. Merit my estimate of him (Sir or Madame, as the

case may be) has dropped into that category of contempt and pity also.

There are two legal points which I would like to rattle around: What about a probable case of defamation of character? And, is T. D. a professional newspaperman? If he isn't, then he shouldn't have been allowed in that courtroom. And don't give me any of that "stuff" about freedom of the press. You forfeited that freedom when you printed that article that does not belong in a college newspaper.

I'm much more bothered by the puerile attitude expressed by the four we's (wee in size, that is), than I am by a hundred earthmovers and a hundred cracked sidewalks which supposedly mar the all-important, omni-everything ad nauseum, image of our distinguished, etc. ad nauseum college.

Name Not Withheld,
Peggy Schreiber, Senior

Dear Editor:

Please accept my praises for printing the valuable words of advice and wisdom from the inheritants of all that is good and true, m.h., t.d., e.t., and d.s. I have just finished reading their profound message of the truth in an article called "WHY." I have filed it for further reference by the trash burner in the paper chute. I'm sorry, oh ye that shall be known through the ages as wise, that you're "sorry" for the unhappiness which that little masterpiece has caused. I'll probably be accused by all Psych majors down through the years as having a personality full of destructive tendencies which emanate from poor toilet training, but I'll have to admit that this is the biggest laugh I've had since arriving on the campus. And let's face it, others laughed just as hard as I did, and will continue to laugh about it for a long time. Even Tom, Bill, and Dave will laugh although it has cost them more than they probably had expected. These fellows have paid for what they did... why be such slob and rub it in? If you can't grin and bear it, what are you going to do when something comes up that concerns you. Nobody gave you a dean's call or asked for your personal opinion of the situation because nobody thought it was any of your business. Agreed, it wasn't the thinking man's way of removing a tree, but then who thinks on this campus but you?

Just why did these guys get the urge? Who knows... who cares? They did and it's over and done (save for the vultures who will take out their inert hostilities on someone who isn't in a position to fight back.) I don't know either of the three very well, but I know I won't be the one to thumb my nose the next time I see them. So the sidewalk was ruined... now we're getting a new one through the efforts of three Alma College alumni. So the lawn was dug up... how else can you get an earthmover on the middle of the quad without bending a few blades of grass? So the tree was wiped out... so? Think how lucky we are that cows don't fly!

Do all students deserve rattles and playpens because they storm the President's house (C.M.U.)? Because they shove 35 people into a telephone booth? Because they complain about Saga food? No, not in my books... but then, who am I to dispute your word? Oh, may your little glow of gladness be somehow restored in order that all your college days might not be marked with the evil memory of this sin. May your memories of this event not overshadow your memories of the many pleasant events and accomplishments... not the student body, or the senior class, or me, or anyone else... just you. Hypocrisy is a wonderful gift and you all seem to have inherited its full benefits. May your search for truth and wisdom never be stayed. May you slam

me into oblivion in the next and last copy of the *almanian* as I won't be able to fight back any more than can Tom or Bill or Dave. As for me... I wish I knew how to operate a steam-shovel.

Your ardent admirer,
R. T. Knapp

Dear *Almanian*,

I want to thank you for your "news" article concerning the earthmover "incident." If there was ever any doubt in anyone's mind that the *almanian* was anything other than a small college newspaper, representing a small college centered in a small town your article cleared up the doubt with admirable swiftness.

The functions and duties of a newspaper have always been, or so it seems to me, to report the facts in a clear and objective manner, editorializing was saved for the editorial page. If this is so I find that the *almanian* has neatly removed itself from the ranks of newspaperness. It has failed to report objectively and even honestly. Your editorial stepped out of the role of an editorial and into the realm of a one-cent melodrama.

I have worked for the *almanian* and have respected those with whom I have worked. I am surprised and hurt that they now can't live up to their own policies. I am also surprised that the members of the staff have yet to learn the meaning of the word loyalty. One of the persons involved in the "incident" worked hard and loyally for the *almanian* and it hurts that the *almanian* has such a short memory.

I must clarify the fact that I am writing this letter as a prejudiced and involved member of the "incident." I have been closely and sadly involved in almost every event that has concerned the three men. I can assure the *almanian* that there has been enough sorrow, hurt and sadness without the *almanian* and its staff adding anger to the list. Stupidity and insensitivity have always had the power to hurt and anger. In these areas the *almanian* has done a splendid job. The smugness and narrowness of the editors and the reporter is indeed worthy of mention. I am glad to know that there are people in the world who have never done anything wrong and who are still capable of throwing stones.

Last week's *almanian* will no doubt stand out in the lives of many Alma College students (the writer of the unsigned letter for one) as one of the "pleasant events and accomplishments" which will out shine the "black mark." Smugness and insensitivity are such hard things to combat and I'm glad to see that the *almanian* has allied itself with such steady allies.

Thank you again,
Carole Rae Phillips

Dear *almanian*,

The definition of empathy is as follows, "imaginative projection of one's consciousness into another being." The literal meaning of this word, its feeling or any emotion closely related to it were obviously lacking in last week's *almanian* articles pertaining to the "prank" (the quote marks belong to the *almanian*, not to me.)

If the *almanian* and its staff is so insensitive as to think that the three men involved were lacking any emotions about their actions or their punishments? Or is it that the *almanian* was just caught with a few extra stones in its hands and somehow felt obliged to throw them? I find it hard to believe that the *almanian*, its staff and adviser can be so blind as to think that they are the sole possessors of the entire set of human emotions, and yet if last week's treatment of the earthmover "prank" is any example, it is obviously their at-

See LETTERS, p. 4

Scholarship Opportunity For Graduate Study

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 43 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961. The Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers the graduate student scholarship program for the Department of State.

Three types of grants are available. A full U.S. Government Grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books. These awards are available for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zea-

land, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom (including overseas territories).

A Joint U. S. - Other Government Grant provides a travel award from the U. S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance. These joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Poland, Rumania, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

The third type of award, Travel-Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university or private donor. Travel-Only awards are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Is-

the almanian

Founded 1909

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ALMA COLLEGE
ALMA, MICH.

Deadlines

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Fink's Opera Opens; Times Says 'Effective' In World Premiere

An opera composed by a past Alma faculty member and with its libretto written by faculty wife Mrs. Earlene Hawley was called by the New York Times on the occasion of its world premiere last Friday, May 25, "one of the most effective operas that has yet been composed in the United States."

The opera, "Jeremiah," was composed by Myron Fink, instructor in music here for three years. He left last June in order to produce the opera. Mrs. Hawley, wife of Dean Kent Hawley, wrote the libretto for the opera after meeting Fink here. The plot idea which she developed with Fink was one suggested by Fink's wife.

The Times considered the libretto "one of the opera's strong points." The review continues: "Mrs. Hawley, using first-hand information of religious sects of her native area—rural Southern Illinois—has created a convincing work, which, . . . is extremely vivid and original."

Of Fink the Times writes that he "doesn't just touch his characters and run, as many young operatic composers do. Instead he develops those characters and, working in a traditional style spiked with dissonance, he composes individual music for each one."

"Jeremiah" is Fink's third opera. He is 29.

Mrs. Hawley will be leaving this July for Afghanistan with her husband, Dean Hawley.

The opera's premiere was in the auditorium of Harpur College in Binghamton, New York. Commented the Times: "The production was so good that had it been presented by the New York City Opera, it would have been a credit to that organization. The opera itself was better than some of the American works that have been given at the City Center."

Parts of this opera were heard on campus last year when Marilyn Henry, '61 graduate, sang "Deborah's Aria" in her professional debut.

Record Success

Pictured are Steve Colladay, chairman of the song fest record committee, and Joanne Bird, new president of Tyler board, examining the song fest record.



Two hundred records were ordered and by Tuesday Colladay reported that 160 had been paid for and a waiting list had been drawn up for those who had not signed up for the record.

Miss Bird said, "The song fest records have certainly been worthwhile. I feel that we should have another song fest record next year, especially since students have been asking about it."

Colladay expressed his thanks to the Greeks for their cooperation in making the record.

Ferrand Off To Jamaica Under Lisle Fellowship

Sophomore Lou Ferrand will be spending a considerable length of time on the island of Jamaica this summer.

Although he is financing the trip himself, it has been organized and detailed by Lisle Fellowship Incorporated. This is a non-profit organization which provides the opportunity for many young people to spend the summer abroad in fruitful interchange with young adults of other backgrounds and cultures.

The trip will last from July 15 to August 27. The first week will be an orientation period held in Kingston, the capitol city of Jamaica. Here the members of the project will acquaint themselves with Jamaican customs, politics, people, and other things of importance.

Following orientation the participants will be divided into groups of three and four. These groups will be sent to

various parts of Jamaica, each with a separate work detail. After about a week, all the groups will again meet to discuss what they learned, the mistakes they made and improvements that could have made their program more successful. Then they are sent out in new groups to different places for another week. This process continues until the time for the program has elapsed.

When asked why he was attracted to this project Lou replied, "I am interested in foreign and diplomatic service and the experience gained from this trip will be invaluable, plus I will get to know a culture other than my own."

He added, "It is an interesting culture to study because it is a mixture of white, negro, and Chinese people. Another advantage is that the teams themselves include people from foreign countries."

With the Greeks

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

This warm weather may make it tough to study, but there are some things on which it has an opposite effect: for example, Mel Leeck is now pinned to Linda Vont.

The miles will separate the Tekes only temporarily this summer; for, in August, they will meet at Tiger Stadium to watch the Tigers beat the L.A. Angels—we hope. Later that month, the executive council will meet at the college to plan for the coming semester. If you visit the Michigan State Fair this summer, be sure to stop by the College Stop, the Tekes' concession stand.

Seniors Swing

Officers Lead Farewell

Senior Swing Out took place immediately after Baccalaureate last Sunday evening. Formerly called Farewell to Buildings, the Swing Out began with a farewell to the Union by Peg Schreiber.

The Chapel, Library, and Old Main were visited with a farewell at each given by Jim Sorenson, Dennis Ellis, and Harold Cook, respectively.

This procession in caps and gowns was led by the senior class officers. They are Stuart Strait, president; Mike Pritchard, vice president; and Ken Cook, secretary-treasurer.

Carrying Chinese lanterns, the class marched two by two from building to building and then proceeded to the President's Home "for an informal reception with parents, classmates, and friends," according to Strait.

He added, "Undergraduates are encouraged to attend and participate in any and all graduation activities that they wish to."

Many Honored

Cont. from p. 1

"This nature has been shown by the reaction of the astronauts whose first communications when they returned were related to the beauty they encountered."

According to Heyns we have a duty to export these important ideas by making them a reality in our personal lives and in that of our nation.

Underclassmen Honored
Several other honors were given at the convocation. Peggy Emmert presented certificates to those students who stood at the top of their respective classes. These students are

Junior—Carol Patterson, Mt. Pleasant; Sophomore—Terrence Davis, Farmington; Freshmen—Thomas Auer, East Lansing, Katherine Johnson, Harbor Beach, Michael Taber, Midland.

Who's Who
Dr. Boyd announced the names of those students who's names will appear in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These include,

Roger Arbury, Harold Cook, Naarah Crawford, Margaret Emmert, James Greenlees, Mildred Howe, Susan Little, James Lynn, Shima Murakami, Edward Powers, Michael Pritchard, Stuart Strait, Richard Wilcox, Douglas Wilson.

Honoraries Recognized
Membership in Alma's three Honorary Fraternities was also recognized. Phi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary society, includes as new members, Nancy Raymond, Shima Murakami, Rick Wilcox, Alice Harper, Judy Thacker, Norma Johnson, Paula Simon, Ethel Fay Smith, Carol Stewart, Vicki Jackson, Judy Gage, and Kay Colgan.

Old Phi Sigma Pi members include Louise Alma, Sue Beatty, Richard Daugherty, Margaret Emmert, Mildred Howe, and Don Neal.

Old members of Omicron Beta Kappa, senior men's honor society, welcomed the new members. The old

11 O'Clock Tomorrow: Four Honorary Degrees Will Be Presented

Blake, Blair, Yolton, Weenink Receive Commencement Honors

Tomorrow morning at 11 four honorary degrees will be presented at commencement. Commencement speaker Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will be presented with an honorary doctorate. (See page 1 for a feature story on Blake.)

In addition to Blake, three other men will receive degrees. These are Lyle Blair, the Rev. Robert Yolton, and the Rev. Allan J. Weenink.

Blair is director of the Michigan State University Press and a professor in the honors college at the University. He is a native of Australia and has spent a considerable portion of his life in England.

According to Mrs. Jean Busfield, his assistant at State, Blair "has been at some time or another literary advisor to the majority of well-known publishing houses in the western world." He has edited two anthologies and has co-authored ASHES TO ASHES with Rex Warner.

In 1960 Blair was presented with the University of Michigan Regents' Citation which notes his activities in promoting exchange between eastern and western cultures. While in Australia he also re-introduced books that had fallen under the Nazi ban.



Lyle Blair

Rev. Yolton was born in Illinois and received his elementary and secondary education in Alabama and Ohio. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Cincinnati and a B.D. from McCormick seminary.

Following two Ohio pastorates, Rev. Yolton came to Michigan in 1946 to serve as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Crosswell. During his pastorate there, he was active in both presbytery and community affairs. He has been moderator of Flint Presbytery and chairman of several presbytery committees.

Rev. Yolton has served on the Synod executive staff since 1956; his present position is Stated Clerk and Treasurer of the Synod.

Rev. Yolton has three daughters; his oldest, Louise Ann, attends Alma College.

Rev. Weenink has come to the Presbyterian Church out of a reformed background. His A.B. degree is from Hope College. His seminary work was done at Western Seminary in Holland, Michigan, and at New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Jersey. Rev. Weenink also holds a Masters degree in guidance and counseling from Columbia University.



Robert Yolton

Presently pastor at Battle Creek First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Weenink formerly served as assistant and associate minister at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit. During his pastorate there, church membership more than doubled and the congregation built a two and a half million dollar building.

Weenink is influential in the field of youth work and intercity work in both presbytery and synod levels. At Battle Creek his community activities included being in the United Fund's Board of Directors and being active in the City Mental Health Society.

Dean Boyd

Cont. from p. 1

tant day."

"I honestly expect the students will enjoy it. Blake is big news in America this year, and we can count on him to say something," said Dr. Boyd.

Our commencement exercise "will have the additional virtue of being brief," Boyd added.

The following students have received scholarships, fellowships, or assistantships for graduate study:

- Louise Alma—Graduate Assistantship, Duke University.
- Harold Cook—Graduate Assistantship, Bowling Green State University.
- Robert Day—Michigan College Scholarship, University of Michigan.
- William Dennis—Graduate Assistantship, Wayne State University.
- William Dillon—Graduate Fellowship, University of Detroit.
- Dennis Ellis—Teaching Fellowship, University of Detroit.
- Margaret Emmert—Michigan State College Scholarship, University of Michigan.
- Mildred Howe—University Fellowship, University of Wisconsin.
- James King—Research Assistantship, University of New Mexico.
- Shima Murakami—Graduate Assistantship, Brown University.
- Donald Oitz—Teaching Assistantship, University of Minnesota.
- Michael Pritchard—University Fellowship, University of Wisconsin.
- Warren Slodowski—Graduate Assistantship, Michigan Tech.
- Darryl Steinert—Research Assistantship, Michigan State University.



Allan Weenink

20 Men Selected For Pioneer Hall

According to Mr. Don Harden, Mitchell Hall head resident, plans are well under way for creating in Pioneer "an opportunity for men to live under an honor system as a result of their past performance." Harden stated that at the present twenty men have been selected to live in the hall and places are being saved for foreign students and freshmen.

Sports Summary Shows Soaring Scottish Spirit

by Jon Jacobson

A summary of this sports year is necessarily filled with disappointments and unrealized desires. From the first football game to the last tennis match, the Scots often returned home vanquished warriors instead of victorious

heroes.

The month of September . . . shut the Scot gridders out completely, with consecutive losses to Ohio Northern, Bluffton, and Wittenberg University.

October . . . was kinder to the Scots, giving them an open

date and two victories. After the week's rest, Alma defeated Adrian in the homecoming game, but suffered another setback the next week from the Kalamazoo Hornets. But the Scots still had Hope, and used it to the best advantage, handing the Flying Dutchmen a

14-10 defeat.

The cross-country team found the MIAA competition even rougher. The harriers lost four straight league meets to Calvin, Adrian, Kalamazoo, and Hope. Warren Slodowske and Jerry Smith usually paced the Scots, but Alma

found it difficult to pace the meets.

November . . . was no more availing than the preceding months. On the gridiron Albion and Olivet put the cap on an already dismal season. Albion used Alma as another stepping stone on their way to the MIAA Championship and a perfect 5-0 season. Olivet left Bahlke Stadium with a 26-6 victory and a 4-1 record.

Alma finished the football season in third place with a 2-3 MIAA record. Van Mulligan, defensive back, and Ken Renaud, defensive lineman, were named to the 1961 all MIAA football team.

The cross-country team lost another one to Albion before winning the final meet of the season from Olivet. Warren Slodowske won the meet in just under 25 minutes. Jerry Smith placed second, Earl Wilson fourth, Dave Bosworth fifth, Jerry Lafferty ninth, Tom Bailey tenth, and Bill Johns eleventh.

Christmas in December . . . seemed to be a calendar misprint for the Scot cagers. The basketball squad dropped all five games in December, including Calvin and Albion in the MIAA.

The new year continued where the old one left off, handing the Scots four more losses before the middle of the month. Olivet came to town on the 15th, bringing Alma's first victory of the season with them. Back in their old ways, the cagers closed the month with a loss to Adrian, giving them a 1-10 record at the end of January.

February . . . was no kinder than the preceding months. The Scots lost 7 of 9 games, beating Adrian and Olivet. Although Alma established a respectable 3-17 record, the young Scots remained optimistic throughout the season. After they beat Olivet twice, a feat which champion Kalamazoo couldn't accomplish. Bill

Reese led all scoring with 241 points. Bud Action was the leading shooter with a 43% average from the floor and Bill Pendell led in rebounds with 179.

March . . . saw frenzied activity in preparation for the spring sports. The southern trips united practice with travel, returning the Scots ready for the coming season.

April . . . brought mixed blessings to the spring teams. Crown Prince Baseball got off to a poor start with losses to Michigan State and the University of Detroit. A pair of victories at Ferris Institute ended the month with a 6-3 record.

Alma's golf fortunes improved after their return from the South. The Scots golfers beat Ferris, Adrian, Hope and Calvin, tied Central Michigan, and lost to the University of Toledo.

The tennis and track squads had a hard time getting on the scoreboard, neither being able to chalk up a win.

May . . . saw the baseball team lose the championship on the last day of the season and the golf team lose the MIAA lead during Field Day. The last month of the sports season failed to see the tennis or the track team win a meet. The baseball team ended the season in second place with an 8-5 record. Mike Mulligan and Don Phillippi were selected to the MIAA first team.

After the nightmare of Field Day, the golfers ended up in second place. The tennis team captured fifth place.

The greatest victories this year were not on the playing field, but in the bleachers. Spirit, usually found only in the company of victory, was a vital part of every game. From this standpoint, the Alma Scots had a very successful year.

Letters

Cont. from p. 2

titude. Self-righteousness is an ugly thing when seen in any circumstances, and it seems especially so when it is seen in a newspaper which is supposed to be a representation of a college thought to be affiliated with Christianity.

It doesn't take too much imagination or sensitivity to realize that there are feelings and people involved who are subject to hurt and sorrow. Is the almanian so lost in the mire of its own importance that it is blind to anything which concerns these individuals?

I am sorry the almanian was forced to reveal itself so utterly. It is not a pretty sight to see bigotry and self-righteousness without its cloak of insipidness.

Yours with pity,
Sally Shepard

NOTE FROM THE EDITORS:

Although some of the above letters would be better left unanswered, it seems advisable to make several comments. First, the editorial board feels no need to apologize for printing an objective news story on the disputed topic: To do so is to show no lack of compassion or whatever, nor to show the presence of hypocritical "stone-throwing." It is rather merely to perform the function of a newspaper.

—Second. Any appearance of "editorializing" in the said news story is the result of a small misunderstanding. The work prank was left in quotation marks only because the person responsible for approving the story was under the impression that the word was being quoted from the judicial council report. That this was not the case was not made known to this person until after the paper came out. Any intentional editorializing or making unobjective is, of course, inexcusable in any news story.

Third. In criticizing the position expressed in the editorial, let it be remembered that since the editorial was signed by four members of the board, it reflects only the personal opinion of those four persons. These four persons feel no need to further justify their position.

Dear Editor:

We are very proud of the concern, and the pride which a few of the devoted students of Alma College display toward our campus. It gives us a great feeling of warmth and family closeness to observe this attitude in our fellow students. However, to what extent other than the anonymous suggestion of, ". . . if you don't like Alma then get out. We don't want or need you here," are these devoted students willing to go toward the preservation of our fair

Baseball Awards Honors To Best Athletes

On May 25 Alma's baseball team held their annual spring banquet. The golf and tennis squads were invited as guests of the team.

Jack Osborne and Mike Mulligan were honored as this year's captains; each received a small individual trophy.

Mulligan was also honored with the Most Valuable Player Award. This award is given to the player that has contributed most to the team during the year. The recipient of the award is chosen by his teammates. Mulligan and Don Phillippi

were honored with certificates from the MIAA. Both of these men were selected to the first team for the 1962 season. Mulligan also won the individual batting crown in the MIAA this year with a .363 average; he collected another piece of hardware for this feat.

Phillippi was chosen captain by his teammates for the 1963 season.

Golf coach, Art Smith, introduced the members of the golf squad and tennis coach, Barry Lloyd, introduced the tennis team.

campus. Is the anonymous statement an indication of fallacious devotion or the expression of a repressed need for aggression which is often characteristic of individuals with certain inadequacies.

All hail the anonymous warriors, and long live their name hiding shields, lest these warriors become known and the world become numbed by laughter at their countenance.

A Motto: Sticks and stones may break my bones, but if I hide my name, Tough Stuff (or other more appropriate vernacular terms.)

Anonymity hides the individual, but it expresses cowardice.

Signed,
Henry L. Smith
Carol Hunt
Jean E. McDermid
Constantine G. Grimaldis

Dear Editor,

Although I don't wish to push the question of the pranks and the antics taken on the off-campus and on-campus, I feel that the true facts of the case should be presented. My report from the

judicial council to the student council was somehow misinterpreted, for the almanian inferred that the judicial council only took action on the prank. The article stated that two students were expelled from college with no hope of appeal for their part in the prank, and that the third member of the group was suspended from school because he was indirectly connected with the prank.

These reasons, as presented in the almanian, were not the ones which I gave in my report. I stated that the judicial council expelled the two students from school because they were involved in a chain of incidents. They stole a box of flares from a train car and burned down the Santa Claus downtown. The box of flares was also instrumental in starting the fire on the school lawn. The third student was suspended from school because he was not connected with the first two incidents—only the prank.

Thank you for your time and space.

Sincerely yours,
Ivan Ferand

Around The Campus

Mr. Lawrence Porter, assistant professor in Alma College's English Department, is the author of an article printed in a scholarly journal, *The New England Quarterly*, a historical review of New England life and letters. Porter's paper, "Transcendentalism: A Self-Portrait," appears in the March, 1962, issue.

The new officers for Helen Newberry Residence hall for 1962-63 are Bonnie McBane, president, Ruth Surrill, vice-president, Millie Davenport, Secretary, and Jan Lincoln, treasurer.

The Young Republicans Club recently held elections. The new officers are Louise Yolton, president; Jeff Rogers, vice president; Sue Coleman, secre-

tary; Bob Schaibly, treasurer; and Judy Keith and Doug Brown, State Board representatives.

The Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, initiated six new members last Monday night, according to Mr. Paul Storey. They are Lynn Duncan, Tom Fletcher, Carol Phillips, Dan Sweet, Tom Pinter and Mary Dinges.

Dorm Council elections for next year were held last Thursday for Mary Gelston Hall, Judy Shumway, chairman of the elections committee, announced the results of the election. The new officers are Susan Coleman, president; Kathy Anderson, vice president; Ann Jefferies, secretary; Dotti Ready, treasurer.

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