

Success nowadays is making more money to pay the taxes you wouldn't be paying if you hadn't made so much money already.—Ed Kummer, The Eaton (Colo.) Herald.

The Almanian.

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

April 13, 1970

Sophomores - Seniors to Take Exams Thursday

On Thursday April 16, sophomores and seniors will report to the P.E. Center to take the Undergraduate Record Examination (URE)

Until this year Alma College had been using the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). However, this year the GRE which is provided by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), is being administered only at selected test centers. Students taking the GRE are requested to list Alma College as one of the places to receive scores.

The listing should be made when the GRE is taken. The URE is being used in place of the GRE at Alma this year. Both tests cover basically the same material and have the same format. The purpose of the tests is two-fold. First of all, the individual results are compared by Alma College to the national norm to determine local performance as opposed to the national results. Secondly, for sophomores the results of the test give the students some idea of their strong and weak points. They can determine which areas require more work and which subjects seem to be proceeding satisfactorily. For seniors the results are a measure of the student's final achievement.

Part of Alma College's graduation requirement is a final comprehensive examination in the student's chosen field to demonstrate his level of achievement. The URE fills this part of the graduation requirement. Departments which are not covered by the URE material are asked to develop compre-

hensive finals for the graduating class members. If a professor so desires both a departmental final and the URE can be required for graduation.

On Friday, April 17 seniors will report back to the P.E. Center to take field tests, which are tests in the student's chosen field of study. The test given on Thursday is an area test covering a range of topics in the liberal arts field. The Friday test is more specialized, dealing with specific areas.

Faculty members who so desire may also take the tests. One advantage of doing so would be that the faculty members would have some idea of what the students are being tested on. The faculty could then direct its teaching toward the areas being tested, thus giving the students a little more guidance toward the things which the creators of the test feel the students ought to know.

No preparation of any sort is needed for the testing. No studying is required and the students need bring nothing but a couple of No. 2 lead pencils to the test.

Provost Kapp is in charge of the testing program and Dr. Verne Bechill is the test examiner.

Testing on Thursday, April 16 begins at 1:00 p.m. Seniors report the following morning Friday April 17, at 8:00 a.m.

Any seniors having questions about the requirements or the tests should take those questions to their department chairman or to their advisors.



Mr. Jack Bowman

BOWMAN - GRAU RECITAL SUNDAY NIGHT

On Sunday April 19, 1970 at 8:00 PM in the Chapel, Jack Bowman and Irene Grau will present a recital of Chamber Music for the Clarinet and Piano. Included on the program will be the Premiere Rhapsodie by Claude Debussy, Sonata by Francis Poulenc Fantasy-Pieces by Robert Schumann, Sonatine by Arthur Honegger, and Sonata by Leonard Bernstein. Commenting on the program Mr. Bowman indicates that the program is designed with two purposes in mind. The music being performed demonstrates the great variety of styles of music written for this instrument combination. Secondly, the total tonal resources of the two textures will be exploited.

The program is free and open to the public. Convocation credit is offered to A.C. students.

Council Utilizes Removal Procedure

At the April 3 meeting, Student Council was able to utilize recently passed legislation in removing members of council who have been remiss in attendance. As a result, one at-large representative's seat, previously filled by Mike Delp, who had over three absences without proxy, is unfilled. President Chris VanSickle is searching for an appointee to be ratified by council so any interested person should contact Chris before Wednesday, April 15.

Other related action included the recognition of Jim Goodrich's resignation and George Gopian's withdrawal from school. Their two constituencies Brusk and men's small housing respectively, have been contacted. Tom Blodgett was placed on a four meeting probationary status.

The legislation enabling this action was initiated by Rich Thurston and calls for review and possible recall of members missing three or more meetings per term.

FIVE FROM ALMANIAN ATTEND MCPA CONFERENCE

YPSILANTI--Five members of the staff of the Alma College Student Newspaper THE ALMANIAN this past weekend attended a two-day meeting of the Michigan Collegiate Press Association held at Eastern Michigan University.

The two-day conference included a number of discussion sessions on various aspects of the editorial and business activities of student newspapers. Workshop sessions were also held for yearbook and radio and television staffs of student operations at colleges and universities throughout the state of Michigan.

Culmination of the event came on Saturday evening with a banquet at which officers were elected for the Association for the coming year and awards were presented to participating student newspapers in nine areas of individual writing and photographic judging and for overall excellence.

Those attending the conference from Alma College included Managing Editor Michael Sullivan; Business manager Chris Fuhmeister, St. Johnsbury Vermont freshman; Feature editor Miss Reid Simons, Detroit sophomore; and staff members Larry Stephey, Detroit junior; and Miss Dee Gill, sophomore from St. Johns.

Employment Outlook Bleak for 70's

Alma College students looking for the best in employment possibilities in the 1940's should be aware that if present trends continue they may find themselves prepared for careers where the supply of personnel outweighs the demand. Today unlike in recent years, we are training more teachers in most areas than we need.

At a recent meeting of Deans and Directors of Teacher Education Programs in the state of Michigan Superintendents of Middle School in the state claimed we will have an oversupply of teachers in most subject field and grade level areas this year. In fact, some of these schools are relying heavily upon filling their few vacancies for 1970-71 with applicants who are applying directly to them for employment; they are planning no campus interviews.

On the national scene Geoffrey H. Moore, Commissioner of Labor Statistics in the Department of Labor, predicts that if present

FRESHMEN TO TAKE CLEP

A group of 200 freshmen selected at random will participate in an experimental test at the P.E. Center on Friday, April 17. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Test will be administered to the group of students to determine its effectiveness. Should the CLEP prove effective, it may replace the Undergraduate Record Examination (URE) as the test which is given to sophomores and seniors at this time each year.

The CLEP is a two part test, determining scores in five liberal arts areas. The first part will be administered at 8:00 Friday morning in the P.E. Center. That part is likely to take all morning. The second part of the examination will take place that afternoon in the same place and will last most of the afternoon.

Dr. Ronald Kapp, Provost is in charge of the testing program. Concerning this experimental program, he said "The participation of freshmen in this program is very important to the college to help it evaluate its current testing program and curriculum. There is no charge to students to take the examination. Those students selected to participate in the testing are asked to cooperate fully so that the data will be useful both to the students and the college."

The members of the student-faculty subcommittee which recommended that the CLEP be given a trial run include two students and two faculty members. Students are Rick Scatterday and Rich Thurston. The faculty members are Professor Harlan McCall and Professor Donald Oltz.

Individuals not currently enrolled at a college or a university could study at home for the CLEP. After completing the examination, that person could present the scores for advance placement at a college or university. A person could begin his college education as a sophomore instead of a freshman should his scores on the CLEP prove his ability to be great enough.

The 200 freshmen will be taking the CLEP on Friday April 17, in the P.E. Center. Should they fare well and should the results be satisfactory, serious consideration will be given to dropping the URE from next year's testing program and replacing it with the CLEP.

Foreign Service Officer

Elbrige Durbrow Speaks Thursday

The Alma College Lecture-fine Arts Series will be presenting Ambassador Elbrige Durbrow speaking on the topic "Negotiating With Communists" on Thursday evening, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge and no tickets are required.

Elbrige Durbrow has been a Foreign Service Officer since 1930. His career abroad has extended from Eastern Europe to Western Europe and Southeast Asia. His first two assignments were in Warsaw and Bucharest. He served three times in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: from 1934 to 1938; on temporary duty after the Yalta Conference from February to May 1945; and a Deputy Chief of Mission from 1946 to 1948. He also served in Italy three times: As consul, Naples, in 1938 and 1939, and as a Second Secretary in the Embassy in Rome from 1940 to 1942, and 1952 to 1955 as Minister, Deputy Chief of Mission, in the Embassy. After the fall of France, he was assigned temporarily to Lisbon from June to November 1940.

Ambassador Durbrow served for over six years in Southeast Asia: in Malaysia as Minister-Consul General, 1955 to 1957, and as Ambassador to Viet Nam from 1957 to 1961.

On leaving Viet Nam, he was assigned as Alternate United States Permanent Representative to the NATO Council in Paris, where he remained until 1965 before taking up his present duties. Mr. Durbrow has the permanent rank of Career Minister.

His assignments in the Department of State, Washington were in the Eastern European Division dealing with the Soviet Union, Poland and the Baltic States, from 1942 to 1946. He became chief of that division in 1945. He was a member of the United States delegation to the Bretton Woods Conference in 1944 which set up the World Bank. From 1948 to 1950 he was Deputy Commandant for Foreign Affairs at the National War College, Fort McNair Washington. After this assignment, he was Chief of the Division of Foreign Service Personnel in the Department of State from 1950 to 1952.

Ambassador Durbrow was born in San Francisco on September 21, 1903. He attended Shattuck School in Faribault Minnesota, graduating in 1922 and he received his PhD degree from Yale University in 1926. Early in 1927 he took graduate work at Stanford University, and from June to November 1927, he took the French Culture and Language Course at the University of Dijon, Dijon, France.



Ambassador Durbrow

From November 1927 he studied at the Ecole Libre des Sciences and Politiques in Paris, graduating in 1929. During the summer of 1928 he attended the Academy of International Law at the Hague, Holland. Mr. Durbrow was assigned by the department of State to take special graduate studies in International Economics and Finance at the University of Chicago in 1939-40.

Ambassador Durbrow retired from the Foreign Service in 1968, and is now devoting his time to writing and lecturing. Few speakers available today can offer his background in government, his active participation in U.S. foreign policy, and his firsthand experience in dealing with crucial trouble.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Remember to RSVP Stu Strait's office, 463-2141, Ext. 228 concerning the Alumni-Senior Dinner being held Friday night April 17th at 6:30 p.m. in Van Dusen Commons.

Alumni Board members and local alumni will be attending the dinner in honor of the graduating seniors. The Alumni Outstanding Senior Awards will be presented by Alumni Association President Gene Schneltz. Class of 1954 Mr. Schneltz is a prominent attorney in Watled Lake, Michigan.

THE LIGHT SIDE THE DARK SIDE

by dick gregory

"Breaking That Silence"

During the recent mail strike, which began in New York City and quickly spread throughout the nation, I couldn't help thinking about President Nixon's description of the "silent majority" and earlier the "forgotten American". Those silent, forgotten Americans, our President reminded us, are the meek and humble, hard-working, loyal citizens. They are not prone to engage in protest demonstrations and frequently underpaid though the President didn't mention that latter observation.

President Nixon's silent, forgotten majority seems a perfect description of the postmen in this country. Not only are postmen not known to engage in protest demonstrations America's laws prohibit them from doing so. But they broke their silence, became quite visible even if forgotten and President Nixon called out the army in response. One wonders if there will be enough troops to handle further declarations from other members of the silent majority. Troop withdrawal from Vietnam may yet be a domestic necessity!

Public sympathy for the postmen's cause was inevitable, even though the public was inconvenienced. How can you help but sympathize with a man who will brave rain, snow and sleet to reach an apartment house; then walk up 40 flights of stairs fighting off Doberman Pinschers, cats and kids to deliver a piece of junk mail advertising a sale on a box of L' Tootsie Ro'ls--to a lady who happens to be diabetic. And I also understand there is no truth to the rumor that Mayor Lindsay of New York City contacted the Indians trying to reclaim Ellis Island urging them to go on educational TV and teach New Yorkers how to send smoke signals.

The mail strike took the nation by surprise because the federal government seems to feel that postmen have an obligation to their government even though the government recognizes no special obligation to them. The father of the New Deal, Franklin D. Roosevelt, said it all in a 1937 message to a convention of federal employees. "Since their own services have to do with the functioning of government" said FDR, "a strike of public employees manifests nothing less than an intention their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of government until their demands are satisfied. Such action looking toward the paralysis of government by those who have sworn to support it, is

unthinkable and intolerable." Equally unthinkable and intolerable is the recognition that letter carriers must be on the job 21 years to make a maximum annual salary of \$8,442 after starting at a disgraceful minimum of \$6,176. A man who swears to support his government has a right to expect that government to support him adequately. The minimum salary of other New York City public employees is near or above the maximum of letter carriers. Sanitationmen, for example, begin at \$8,339, and after 3 years are making \$9,871. Bus drivers begin at \$8,430 and again after 3 years are making \$12,500. The cop on the beat in New York City begins at \$9,499 and after 20 years service is making \$11,350.

Not that the pay scale of other public employees is all that it could or should be. But that of postal employees is worse and they should become the rallying point for others in public service. I was personally disappointed that the student movement in this country didn't take a more active interest in the plight of the postman supporting their strike and demonstrating on their behalf. Youth seemingly failed to realize the importance of the mail strike. If the postmen win their demands, others in public service who are underpaid and unfairly treated yet are legally prohibited from striking, will be encouraged to break those legal restrictions and demand fair treatment from the government they serve.

Striking for fair treatment could become a fad among public servants in America and this could bring about real change. School teachers are a perfect example. Teachers throughout the country have been striking for better wages. Recently all the schools in Kentucky were shut down as teachers negotiated for better salaries. The tragedy is that school teachers do not carry the concept of striking for fair treatment all the way. Teachers will strike when they feel they are getting an unfair share of their personal dollar. Yet when President Nixon recently vetoed the education bill which cut off student dollars, the teachers stood silently by. Teachers should have closed down all the schools in America until the President reconsidered.

There is no greater contraction in this country than America's presumed respect for law and order and glaring fact that cops are underpaid. So are firemen. If cops, supported by youth were encouraged to demonstrate for a fair treatment in salaries it might have an effect on the daily



The sisters of Kappa Iota wish to congratulate Janet Cook on her engagement to Tom Schumm of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi wish to extend warmest congratulations to Brother Dave Ford on his engagement to Sue Burnes of Alpha Theta Sorority.

The Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity wish to congratulate brother William Kintworth on his lavaliering to Miss Doris Meyer of Alpha Theta.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau extend congratulations to Sue Richardson on her pinning to Roger Silverthorn, Sandy Cappel on her pinning to Tom Rulison, a graduate of Central Michigan University, Phi Kappa Tau, and Mary Kay Burgess on her engagement to Bill Lievens of the brothers of Delta Gamma Tau.

activities of the cop on the beat. An overworked, underpaid cop is justifiably angered and frustrated and he relieves his frustrations by using his nightstick on the heads of the oppressed poor and protesting youth.

A copy who is going to the bank regularly to make deposits rather than to take out personal loans would tend to be less frustrated. Relieving the cop's personal financial pressure would allow him to take a more objective view toward his job. The cop would begin to resist being pressured into the role of society's poverty enforcer. And when bills appear in Congress like the current "No-Knock" legislation, a bill which endangers the lives of policemen all over America, cops might be encouraged to get together and strike as a lobbying effort to impose such legislation directed against their own safety as well as the basic liberties of the American citizenry.

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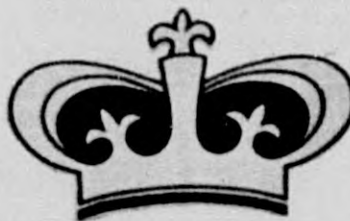
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Two First Place Picks

ALMANIAN NAMED FOR 7 AWARDS IN MCPA CONTESTS

YPSILANTI -- At Saturday night's annual awards banquet of the Michigan Collegiate Press Association the Alma College Student Newspaper THE ALMANIAN received seven awards in the individual writing and photography classifications.

Awards included two first place honors for editorial writing and photo stories three second place selections for sports stories, feature stories and photo stories; and third place picks for news story and individual photo classes.

Both of the first place awards went to managing editor Michael Sullivan for his editorial in the October 27, 1969 issue of *The Almanian* concerning the need for open press coverage at meetings of the Alma College Board of Associate Trustees, and for his photo story about an Alma College cheerleader in the October 13 issue.

Second place awards were received for work by Feature Editor Reid Simons, Detroit sophomore; former Sports Editor Tom Bothwell, sophomore from Philadelphia Pa.; and contributing photographer Jeff Kenyon, Lansing senior; Miss Simons' award was received for her feature article on the corporate structure of Alma College which appeared in the December 1, 1969 edition. Bothwell's story concerning Alma's football victory over Adrian which appeared in the October 27th issue of the paper earned him the selection as second best in the sports story category, while Kenyon's sensitive treatment of a young boy being helped by the Volunteer Tutors program was selected for the second place award in photo stories.

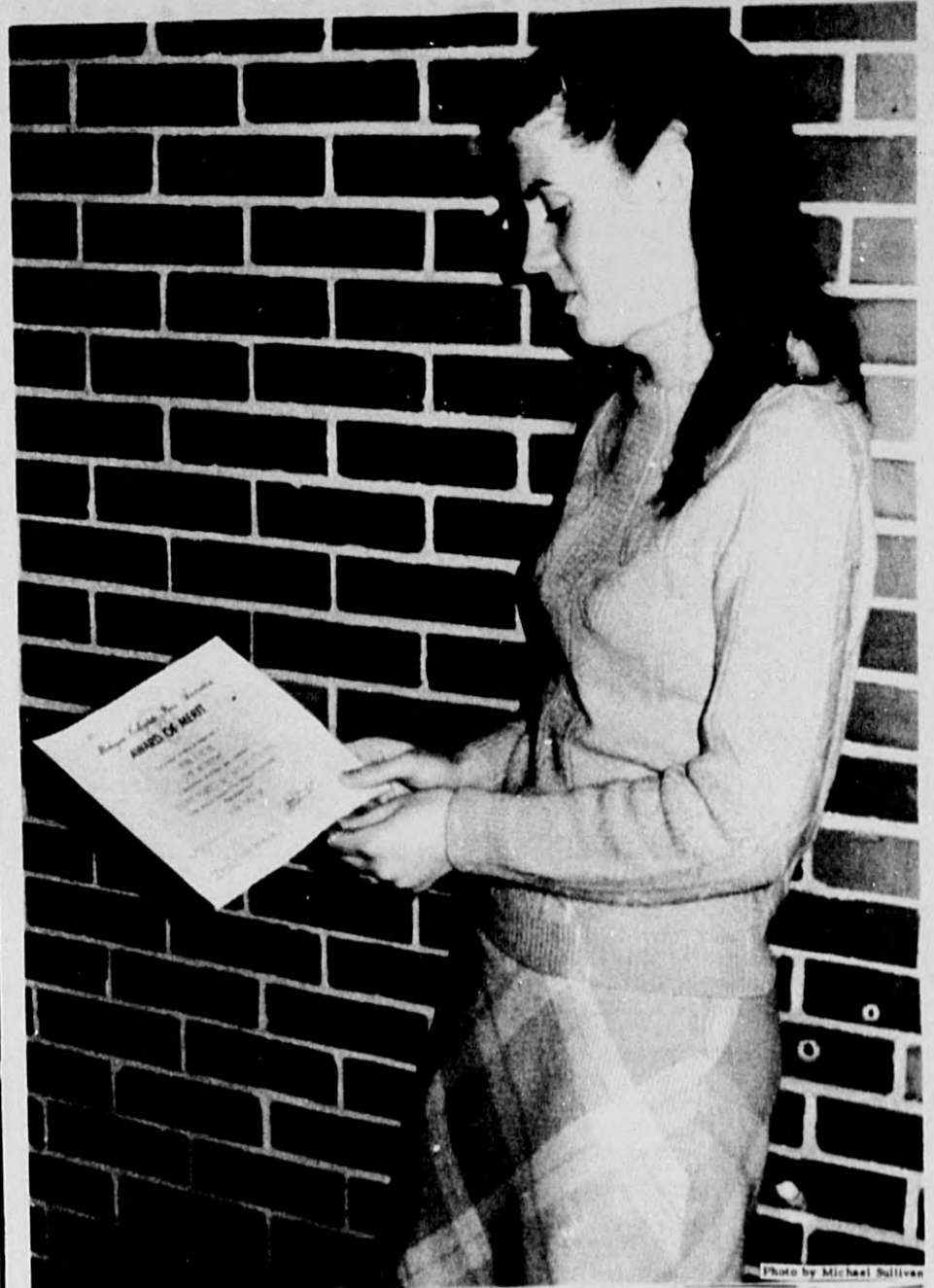
Third place awards went to THE ALMANIAN for an individual photo by Glenn Loucks, Fenton senior and Yearbook Editor, in the September 29th issue, and for the ALMANIAN'S news coverage of the Old Main fire of a year ago.

THE ALMANIAN submitted entries in seven of nine possible individual writing and photo

categories and received awards in six of these with judging in the seventh, sports columns still incomplete. In addition to the seven categories entered by THE ALMANIAN awards are given for editorial cartoons and feature series. There is also competition for an overall excellence award.

In receiving their awards THE ALMANIAN competed against all four year schools with and enrollment of 2000 or less in Class II of the MCPA annual contest. Contest eligibility was limited to those issues of the paper printed between January 1, 1969 and December 31st.

Children under the age of four swallow the most pennies.



Reid Simons, sophomore from Detroit and Feature Editor of *The Almanian*, admires the Certificate of Merit which she received at Saturday's awards banquet of the Michigan Collegiate Press Association for second place in the feature stories competition.

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"Evening Classes and the Active Student"

Over the last few years there has been a noticeable rise in the number of evening classes at Alma College. These classes are generally scheduled for 2 or more hours on one or two nights a week. Among the reasons given for going to evenings are the avoidance of class conflicts for busy students, the better fulfillment of evenings for the less active student, longer periods of concentration on a subject, a more relaxed atmosphere and a more academically oriented day. Whether or not classes after dinner do in fact accomplish these objectives, however, is questionable.

Classes held after dinner run the risk both of conflicting with other evening classes and with conflicting with meetings of all kinds. As groups discover these conflicts, their choice of meeting times diminishes until they must decide between a lunch or dinner meeting, with either one held to an unyielding 60 minutes by surrounding classes. The involved student rather than having a burden lifted, is subjected to the double disadvantage of a widely scattered schedule and meals without peace as often as six or more times a week. The "uninvolved student" of course, doesn't have to worry about ruined meals, but may find great difficulty in accomplishing anything of a constructive nature in the holes left by the blast of the scheduling shotgun.

A significantly more relaxed attitude may indeed persist in evening classes. There is no question that if it does exist it promotes learning. But is this attitude, then, an arbitrary quirk of the hour of the day, or is it more likely the combination of the professor's attitude and the fact that after a full day, many people cannot help but be relaxed in the evening.

The increase in evening classes represents a significant change in the educational structure of the college, and those responsible for the structure should take the matter into careful consideration. We therefore urge the administrators responsible to make a careful study of the issue of evening classes, debate the pros and cons, and strive to develop a policy toward evening classes which will promote, rather than hinder the attainment of the goals of Alma College.

JOB OUTLOOK (cont.)

trends continue, 2 large surplus of elementary and secondary teachers will be produced during the 1970's. Recently testifying before the House Special Subcommittee of Education, Moore said that supply and demand for college graduates is likely to achieve a balance in the coming decade, but that there will be shortages in some areas and a surplus in others notably school teachers. He projected job openings for elementary and sec-

ondary school teachers at 2.4 million during the period from 1968-1980, compared with a greater than demand "if present trends and the output of trained teachers continues."

In other occupational fields, Moore predicted shortages of doctors, dentists, chemists, physicists, geologists, geophysicists, counselors, social workers, urban planners, city government administrators and probably engineers during the next decade. He foresaw a surplus of mathematicians and life scientists "if students con-

tinued to elect these fields in the same proportion as in the past."

Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement at Northwestern University, in his 24th annual report of trends in the employment of college and university graduates in business and industry recently forecast what the employment picture would be like for this year's graduates. He predicted that there would be a "sizeable" increase in the demand for engineers, accountants, salesmen and graduates in science and mathematics while the need for men with general training in business and in liberal arts "will increase only slightly." He noted that not since 1961 have so many companies reported an "uncertain" business outlook.

Greece produced an estimated 500 metric tons of refined lead in November 1969.

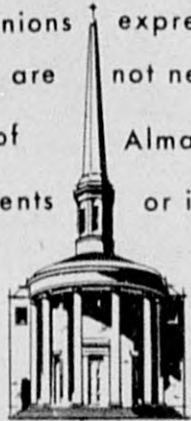
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any opinions expressed or implied are not necessarily those of Alma College, its students or its faculty



The Almanian



MEMBER



The Almanian is published weekly during the school year, September to June. Publication offices are located on the north side of Memorial Gymnasium on the Alma College Campus. All correspondence should be ad-

letters to the editor

Republican Response

Dear Editor:

The letter in last week's Almanian written by the President of the A.C. Young Democrats attempted to equate the College Republican clubs of Michigan with a handful of right wingers. His detailed and seemingly informative letter left out the most important point. And that is: the convention held over spring break was attended only by the reactionary Republican clubs in Michigan. Nearly all the College Republican clubs in Michigan (Alma included) are moderate-to-liberal orientated. They did not attend this convention nor do they recognize it or have any connections with it whatsoever.

Richard Palmer

Parking Problems

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a problem on my side of the campus. That problem is a parking problem. There is one strip by Bruske which I suppose is for the Bruske residents. Well, it seems that now that spring is here everyone has a car up here

and this creates a need for more parking space. Thursday April 9, I had my car out on an errand and I returned at 4:30 hoping feverishly to find a parking space. Well friends, it is like this, there were tennis matches and where did the cars park? You guessed it in Bruske parking lot. I waited in my car for an hour until I finally gave up and parked in Hamilton Parking Lot. Fine. No, not so fine. You cannot park in Hamilton overnight so I planned to move my car over dinner, but those tennis team cars were still there. I had to go out later and move my car. But I still couldn't park in those slots because someone else had taken them! Now what? Well, go around to the other side and try and find a place to park. Oh, I found a place all right on the very edge of the lot.

I hope someone who is in charge of the parking lots will be kind and let the residents of Bruske park in the Hamilton lot overnight. I mean just give up the bottom half of the hill?

The parking situation at Bruske is terrible, even during the day because then the bookstore visitors park in the Bruske slots. Please Mr. Fraker, do something.

Margo Siegfried

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Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement at Northwestern University, in his 24th annual report of trends in the employment of college and university graduates in business and industry recently forecast what the employment picture would be like for this year's graduates. He predicted that there would be a "sizeable" increase in the demand for engineers, accountants, salesmen and graduates in science and mathematics while the need for men with general training in business and in liberal arts "will increase only slightly." He noted that not since 1961 have so many companies reported an "uncertain" business outlook.

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Campus Day Switch

One of the many changes being made for this year's Campus Day is the date itself! Rather than being held on a Friday as planned, Campus Day will be Wednesday, May 6th. This decision has been made in order to increase the entire campus involvement and participation. The Campus Day Eve dance, hosted by the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi will be held Tuesday night, May 5th. The Union Board will present the "Pair Extraordinaire" on Wednesday night. For more details and information concerning Campus Day Watch The Almanian!

SONGFEST SATURDAY

The annual Songfest competition will be held this Saturday evening at 7:30 PM in Tyler Auditorium. This year there will be about 12 groups in competition consisting of trios, quartets and ensembles. The singers will be judged in separate divisions, and the winning ensemble will be presented with the Grand Champion plaque. Steve Wooldridge and Mike Patterson will be on hand as emcees for the program. The 3 judges are chosen from music directors in the area. All in all, it promises to be an entertaining and enjoyable evening for everyone, so don't miss it!

Tickets Available for Co-Cur Trips

Tickets went on sale today for the next two off-campus trips sponsored by the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee. They include VAN CLIBURN with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Ann Arbor May Festival on April 25, and the CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA at Michigan State on May 4.

Tickets on sale at Hood 202 and the Co-Curricular Affairs Office in Tyler, are \$2.50 each. Until Thursday noon the sales are limited to students (two per student). After that time they are available to all members of the campus community without limit.

Bus or car transportation to these events is provided by the college, and details will be given when tickets are purchased.

Tickets are also on order for an April 26 concert of the SAGINAW SYMPHONY and a May 7 performance of MACBETH at the Hilberry Classic Theatre in Detroit.

TKE CORNER

paid adv.



The Copacetic Class of '70

Pictured here are the twenty-six "Top-of-the-line" pledges comprising the TKE Spring Class. From left to right:

- 1st row: Fred Taylor
- 2nd row: Superpledge Azizzadeh subbing for Jerry Wason, Pete Sloat, Ralph Bickle, Dean "Brillo" Vincent
- 3rd row: Steve "Wolly" Woolridge, Tom "Portside" Portney, Chuck "Lumpy" Stilec, Chuck Romig, Doug Horne, Bob Blanton
- 4th row: Bill "Bay" Allsopp, Dave Fisher, Steve Hampton, Dave Allen, Steve "Graffiti" Grafius, Tom Hoke, Rich Runchey
- 5th row: Gary Currier, Mark Jacobson, John "Buck" Evans, Rob Ford, Ed Bailey, Doug Nikkila, Mike Marusak, Fred Shirey.

DURBROW (cont)

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Schedule of Events for Environmental Teach-In

Wednesday, April 15 7:30 P.M., L.G. 6-7

Economics and the Eco-System

Dr. Frank Jackson-Professor of Economics Alma College

Dr. Arlan Edgar-Professor of Biology, Alma College

Mr. Donald Stearns-Instructor of Physics Alma College

Friday April 17, 7:15 P.M. Dow Auditorium

1 "The New Ones"- a film on noise pollution and psychological phenomena.

2 "Our Polluted World Water"- A film about water pollution in Michigan.

Saturday April 18, 10:30am P.E. Center

"Panel Discussion on the Environment"

Dr. John Cantlon-MSU Provost and Ecologist

David Allen-Co-founder of EnAct, UofM

Mr. Chester Otis-Executive Director of the Ecological Council Dow Chemical

Dr. Frank Jackson-Professor of Economics Alma College

12:30-2:00 LUNCH

EnAct Luncheon, by invitation, VanDusen Commons

2:00-3:00 P.M. Discussion groups and presentations. Dow Science Building

County Agricultural Agent- Mr. John Baker, Room 217

Leonard Refineries presentation and discussion of the problems of pollution control faced by a petroleum refinery.

Mr.-John Gardner Room 134

Films

"Our Polluted World-Pesticides"

Dow 100

"Our Polluted World-Air" Dow Aud.

"Bulldozed America"-Lib. AV Room

Michigan Chemical Company- A discussion of the problems of pollution faced by a chemical company. Room 229

"Man in his Environment"-An Ecological presentation by Tri-Beta, National Biological Society. Room 148

"The Population Explosion-the problems of an increasing world and United States population" Dr. Lewis Sandle, Alma Physician Room 214

"What the Chemical Industry is doing to prevent pollution" - Presentation and discussion- Dow Chemical Company

Mr. E.S. Shannon, Manager of Waste control Operations, Dow Chemical Co.

"The health hazard posed by pollution"- Mr. Robert Barker G ratiot County Health Officer. Room 212

The role of the State Air Pollution Control Board Room 109

"The Link between Faith and Ecology" Mr. James Porter Room 104

3:15- 4:15 P M Discussions and Presentations will be run again

Sunday April 19 7:00 PM Dow Auditorium

Films: "Bulldozed America" and "Our



Polluted World-Pesticides"

Wednesday April 22 7:30 Monteith Lib. Room 6-7

"Political and Legislative Action for Environmental Preservation"

The Honorable Richard Allen, 88th District of Michigan House of Rep and Mr. Eugene Gazley Assistant Director, Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Wednesday April 29 7:30 PM Monteith Lib. Room 6-7

"The Sociological and Psychological Aspects of Population and Environmental Pollution."

Dr. Vernon Bechill-Professor of Sociology Alma College

Miss Susan Damerel- Sociologist, Alma College Senior.

Dr. Henry Klugh-Professor of Psychology, Alma College

Dr. Carol Slater- Professor of Psychology Alma College.

HELP AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Every year large numbers of young women have unwanted pregnancies or risk death from illegal and inept abortions. The rate of venereal disease is up everywhere. Why? Certainly not a "moral breakdown" as some suggest, but a lack of basic knowledge about sex and sexual health.

The College Student Division of the Community Sex Information and Education Service, Inc. has been involved with helping college students with such problems as identification of venereal disease, obtaining birth control, anonymous pregnancy tests, information on abortion, counseling on love life problems, and many other sex related matters.

CSIES has produced an 8,000 word folder, "Adult Information on Sexual Health and Disease." This pamphlet has already been distributed to over 50,000 students and anyone may receive a copy by mailing 25¢ to cover handling to: P O Box 4246, New Orleans Louisiana 70118. It took over a year for more than 50 physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists and experts in the sex education to prepare the authoritative and comprehensive folder.

Besides describing the organization, the folder contains: the arguments for and against birth control, descriptions and professional comments about every birth control method known to man; detailed information on sexual problems of men and women; thoughts on love, sex and marriage; arguments for and against abortion along with other pertinent information; and a list of 31 packets of pamphlets produced by the organization after a careful study of the best available information on each sex related subject.

One of the most important services offered by CSIES is the anonymous telephone consultation, available from 7 a m to 10 p m, by calling 866-3671 (area code 504) A caller should state if calling long distance, then briefly state to whom he would like to speak, a medical doctor or a professional counselor. Persons with serious problems that require long term attention will be referred to the proper agencies as far as possible. The important facts: no moralizing lectures are delivered and the caller need never identify himself.

Anonymous pregnancy tests by mail are also available from CSIES, but careful instructions can be obtained by telephoning the office. Only after a woman is two weeks overdue (at the very earliest) can the test produce valid results. A sample of the first morning's

urine (a small amount is sufficient must be mailed to 914 Broadway Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118 air mail special delivery include \$7 00 to cover costs. A woman may include a fictitious name or a random number for identification (no Jane Does or Mary Smiths). The results may be obtained by calling CSIES on the evening of the day the sample should have been received.

Community Sex Information and Education Services, Inc is a private nonprofit service organization solely supported by contributions from private individuals. At the present time an appeal for contributions is being made since CSIES is in need of funds and volunteer help to make it possible to mail its sex education materials to other college students. We ask interested persons to buy our folder or order our other pamphlets. Donations in any amount are welcome and are, of course, tax deductible. The address is P O. Box 4246, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118.

A farm in Rhodesia, South Africa, boasts three zorses, a cross between a zebra mother and a horse father. The zebra mares rejected donkeys in favor of an Arabian stallion who became the father of all three zorses.

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t p s
Takes Pot hots

I just can't believe it. I have now been a student here for four years and for three of those years I have idiotically endured those axle-breaking, U-joint-snapping, muffler-squashing, tire-bruising, heinous abortions from the asphalt jungle, commonly known as the BRUSKE BUMPS. I have spent no less than 1/3 of my life here cursing them, kicking them, driving through the woods to get around them and even trying to make deals with them. Everything, as a matter of fact, except seriously try to get rid of them.

Now, if there is anything I hate more than anything else on this campus it is those infernal bumps. Actually, "Bumps" is a misnomer - those things in Sarver Drive are misplaced curbs - but for the sake of tradition I'll stick with "Bumps". Anyway I hate them with a vengeance but have I done anything about it? No.

The situation has begun to change and ol' T. Peter is setting his sights on them now. And I'm not going to go through the "proper channels" either. My four years have taught me that for certain situations there are no "proper channels", and this is one of those situations. It's a personal grudge - just me verses the bumps.

I am hoping naturally that there is a great silent majority on campus who also are fed up with the indignities (not to mention the damages) caused by the bumps. If so, may I be given the strength to lead the revolt and to lend guidance to my army as they sweep down and conquer the bumps. If not, may I be given the serenity to go quietly when the nice men come to pick up me and my pickax.

And so it comes time to offer the call. If you're sick of having your capabilities as a driver insulted, if you're sick of weekly alignment jobs if you're tired of suffering whiplash each time you drive to Hamilton Parking Lot and/or if you feel as I do that visitors are probably not very impressed by the damages to the underbodies of their

"PUB" STAFF
POSITIONS
NOW OPEN

Acting in accordance with by-law provisions the Publications Committee directed *The Almanian* to make notice that application may be made for positions on the 1970-71 SCOTSMAN and *The Almanian* staffs. It was decided by the Publications Committee at last Thursday's meeting that applications for positions would be accepted from Apr 13 to April 20, inclusive. Applications should be made in writing and be addressed to Larry Stephy, Chairman-Publications Committee, Wright Hall.

Paid positions on next year's SCOTSMAN staff include Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Art Layout Editor, Photographic Editor, and Assistant Photographic Editor.

As presently stated in the by-laws, the paid positions on *The Almanian* staff are Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Sports Editor, Campus Government Editor, Information Services Editor, Feature Editor, Photographer and Circulation Manager.

Present salaries on the staff range from \$150 to \$550 per year. The salaries for particular jobs may change this coming Thursday at the next Committee meeting, informed sources report. Both Editors Loucks and Schumm have indicated a desire to adjust the salary schedules for the two student publications although it is uncertain what adjustments will take place. "I only have one vote on the committee," Schumm explained. "The committee will accept or alter my recommendations as it sees fit. I could not wish to guarantee any salary for next year until at least after Thursday."

Staff positions for *The Almanian* may change as well at Thursday's meeting, for among the recommended-by-law changes are proposed alterations, eliminations or addition of certain staff positions. Mike Sullivan, Managing Editor had this to say. "We have drawn up a set of proposed by-law changes which, in our opinion and based on our experience this year, should result in a more workable arrangement for next year's newspaper. Hopefully, they will be passed. The final decision, however, is up to the committee."

Students wishing to obtain a staff position on *The Almanian* next year are urged to contact Larry Stephy or any Publication Committee member after Thursday April 16th to ascertain the final status of the position in which they are interested.

Schumm expressed hopes that many students would show an interest in joining *The Almanian* next year. "This year we have purchased much badly needed equipment established good contacts with advertisers, and obtained a substantial budget increase at no additional cost to students. What is needed now is a qualified and concerned staff for next year. With a hard working and willing staff next year's *Almanian* can be the best in Alma College History."

Prison and correctional authorities may be able to keep track of their charges with a radio attached to the subject's belt that automatically answers queries, says the February /science Digest. A patent for the device has been issued to Harvard University's Dr. Ralph K. Schwitzgebel and William S. Hurd.

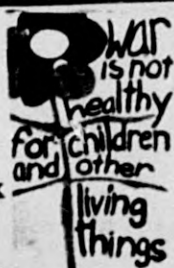
cars which result during their visits to our friendly little campus then let me know. We can attack them as a group or as individuals, just as long as the bumps are taken care of.

Spring is traditionally clean-up time. So what better place to start than right here on the Alma College Campus.

Let's all clean-up on the bumps.

Fervently,
Tom

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The Record Hut

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The Almanian.

SOLOMAN'S TEMPLE RECONSTRUCTED ON ALMA COLLEGE CAMPUS

Although Alma College's modern and attractive buildings contribute to making the campus one of Michigan's most impressive, there's one elaborate new structure at the college that doesn't even appear on the campus map.

It's a gleaming white stone building, a replica of Solomon's Temple as constructed in Jerusalem in the tenth century B.C.

But it's considerably smaller than the original just 1/36th the size of the one Solomon built, and that's why it's considerably less apparent to Alma's visitors.

The temple, constructed on a 4x8 foot base, is imposing despite its diminutiveness. Golden pillars accentuate the white exterior, and inside the cedar panels have a gold inlay effect.

Although it will be invaluable as an instructional aid, the model temple has already fulfilled its primary purpose--providing experience in research and historical problem solving for 12 Alma students.

The students, members of J. Tracy Luke's Religion 303 course in Advanced Biblical Archaeology, built the temple replica during the 11-week winter term at Alma.

The purpose of the course, which emphasizes teaching of a technique rather than content according to Dr. Luke, is to show students how historians and archaeologists use the materials and information obtained in excavations.

"It doesn't matter really whether or not these students know the dimensions of Solomon's Temple," Dr. Luke explained. "But what they do know now is how a historian or an archaeologist goes about the process of solving his problems."

Basic data for planning the model was found in three biblical accounts of the construction of Solomon's Temple (Kings, Chronicles and Ezekiel), in archaeological evidence

of other buildings constructed by Solomon, and in drawings and plans of earlier scholars.

After their initial research, Dr. Luke and his students spent the first two weeks of the term drawing up the basic plan, showing locations of exterior walls, floors and ceilings.

The next step was the erection of the main walls. These were fashioned from sheets of styrofoam grooved to simulate stone and then covered with a thin layer of plaster and painted white.

When the exterior walls were completed, the students returned to their biblical and archaeological data to learn details concerning interior treatment of the temple.

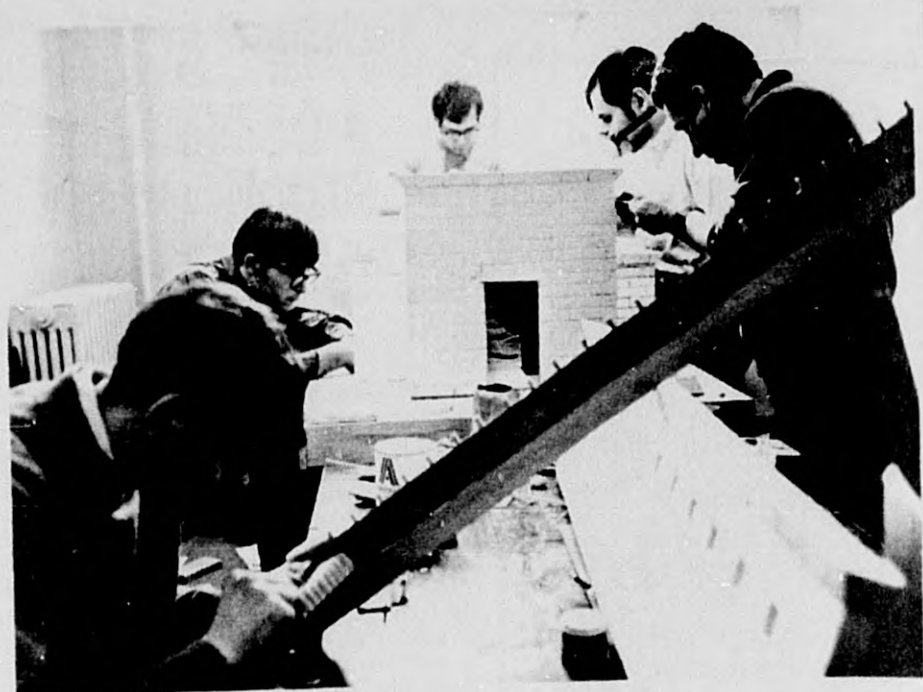
One feature of the model that the original temple lacked is the movability of sections of the structure. Roofs and walls of the replica are easily removed to show the interior of the building.

The interior walls of the model are paneled with cedar just as were those of the original temple. An inlay effect on the paneling of the Hekal, or main sanctuary, was achieved by using a woodburning set and gold paint. Furnishings in the Hekal include models of altars, the Table of Showbread, and lampstands.

In the Holy of Holies are two golden cherubim resembling winged lions and the Ark of the Covenant.

Along the longer sides of the building are three floors with 90 small rooms or cells believed to have been used for storage of temple equipment and of tithes and offerings in the form of such items as grain, oil, money and wines. The rooms on the top floor, according to Dr. Luke, may have been used for priestly chambers. The temple had a staff of several hundred priests, levites and doorkeepers.

As the course progressed, Dr. Luke says,



Dr. Tracy Luke, extreme right, works with members of his biblical archaeology class on construction of a model of Solomon's Temple.

his students developed pride and even amazement at what they were accomplishing.

Pleased by the opportunity that construction of the model provided for the students to visualize what they were studying and to put to use the techniques they were learning, Dr. Luke plans to include construction of similar models in future terms of the Biblical Archaeology course. "Next year I think we'll do an Egyptian thing," he says, "a great pyramid."

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MOUNTS PETITION DRIVE

As a part of its 50th Anniversary "Year of the Voter," the League of Women Voters is conducting a petition drive calling for a constitutional amendment granting residents of Washington D.C. representation in Congress. The petitions will be formally presented to Congress during the National Convention early in May.

Why is the representation important? Eight hundred thousand people live in the District of Columbia. For all practical purposes the District is governed by the Congress, decided upon by the Congress. Yet they may only elect only Presidential electors and school board members. D.C. residents have no channel through which to express their views on foreign and domestic policy. They have no one to turn to for the services which our Congressmen render us such as assistance in securing emergency military leaves, information and help in dealing with federal agencies and support for particular interest legislation. In short, D.C. residents are denied the basic political rights to which they are entitled. What could be more

Care Doubles the Meaning of Mother's Day Gifts

As a gift with extra meaning on Mother's Day, CARE offers a way to make two mothers happy... your own, and another less fortunate mother overseas.

Under the agency's plan, contributions made in the names of American mothers are used to send CARE packages to needy mothers and their children. In turn, each American woman so honored receives a CARE Mother's Day greeting card to inform her that the gift has been sent in her name.

The practice began a few years ago when regular donors ask CARE to notify their mothers of special contributions made in their honor. To meet mounting requests as the custom spread, the agency prepared its gift-greeting message. Last year, close to 17,000 American women received the attractive cards.

Contributions should be sent to: Mother's Day Plan, CARE, Inc., 500 Griswold Street, 2406 Guardian Building, Detroit, MI 48826.

Make checks payable to CARE, Inc. Be sure to enclose your name and address, the name and address of the mother or mothers you are honoring, and instructions on how the card should be signed.

To assure delivery of the cards in time for Mother's Day, May 10th, orders should be mailed early.

unjust?

Petitions will be available for signing in Tyler (8-5) and in Dow Lobby (morning only) on April 16 1970. You need not be a registered voter to sign. Let us, by your support of this petition drive, show that we are opposed to this basic injustice in our political system and do our part to help remedy it.

What makes Mars red may be a suboxide of carbon, say two University of Massachusetts researchers in SCIENCE DIGEST. When they compared Mars' spectrum with that of suboxide of carbon produced in the laboratory, the two turned out to be an "excellent match." Carbon suboxide produces a molecule that joins with itself to make polymers ranging from yellow through orange, brown and near-black.

Stone age man performed brain surgery on the living and a high percentage of his patients survived, notes the February Science Digest. Surbical capitol of the ancient world was Peru, where over 1,000 skulls have been found. The operations may have been performed to release evil spirits.



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