

The Almanian

VOLUME 43

"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

ALMA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1951

NUMBER 13

Famous Group Here May 17



Local audiences will be treated to an exceptional musical treat next month when the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet appears here for a concert program in the Alma College Chapel at 8:00 p. m. on May 17th. Since its organization in 1937, the Quintet has been praised for its variety of color, tonal balance, dynamics effects and superb musicianship. Each member is a key player in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and an outstanding musician in his own right. Of the original 1937 group, only one change has taken place, that of Wilbur Simpson on the bassoon. Original members of the Quintet remaining are Jerome Stowell, clarinet; Robert Mayer, oboe; Philip Farkas, French horn; and Ralph Johnson, flute. The Quintet was organized to provide a greater understanding and enjoyment to the art of woodwind chamber music by drawing attention to its rarely heard repertory. Each artist is a product of the midwest's public school music system and judging from typical audience reports over the past years, concerts given by the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet have been anything but the usual dull "chamber music" fare. The group is also well known on the campuses of many mid-western universities and colleges and other student groups for their clinic programs, given in connection with their formal concerts. During these informal sessions, the student brings his instrument for consultation, instruction and personal advice from the members of the Quintet.

That first 1937 concert was given in Milwaukee and consisted mostly of works by Mozart and Beethoven. During the war, the group performed as best they

Awards Offered for Student Writing

The competition for the annual Grant L. Cook awards for creative writing will close May 10, 1951. These awards, given to Alma students only, have been provided to stimulate good work in the field of composition. Prize money totaling \$25.00 is offered to Freshmen, and two prizes of \$50 and \$25 are provided for upperclassmen.

Information concerning the contest may be obtained from Mr. Daugherty of the English Department.

could be limited in their facilities of travel and the loss of Robert Mayer and Ralph Johnson to the armed services. After V-J day, the Quintet was reunited and embarked on an extensive tour of concert performances and clinic programs. Here is the comment of one critic who witnessed their concert: "The Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet played with greatest authority and utmost ease. The programs of the ensemble are unusual and find an increasingly welcome place in the usual monotonous recital fare....."

New Dean of Men



Prof. William Stielstra Named at Alma College

Dr. John Stanley Harker, President of Alma College, today announced the appointment of Professor William Stielstra, to the position of Dean of Men, to become effective immediately. Mr. Stielstra will also continue as Assistant Professor of History.

Mr. Stielstra holds his Bachelor of Arts degree from Calvin College, and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of Grand Rapids Christian high school in Grand Rapids. Mr. Stielstra is now working on his Ed. D. degree at Michigan State College with major emphasis in the field of guidance and administration.

Mr. Stielstra served as information officer in the U. S. Army from 1943-1946.

Faculty Auctions Their Services

Proceeds Go to World Student Service Fund

On Tuesday, April 3, the activity in the dining room began at 6:15, instead of ending at that time. The occasion was the faculty auction with proceeds going to the World Student Service Fund. The festivities started with the auctioning of a waffle breakfast for four by Miss McKinney to Dr. Potter.

Other faculty services were: An evening of television at the Rowlands to Sherm Fillmore for \$3.50.

11:30 permission for a girl friend to Fred Becker for \$2.00. A Wheatley Simonize job for Jerry Treat's car for \$6.00.

A dinner at the McKeefery's for three fellas (girls supplied) to Ken Taylor for \$8.50.

A chapel overcut to Lowell Garber for \$2.00.

A Stielstra shoeshine to Sherm Fillmore for \$3.00.

An expert experiment in the Chem Lab by Doc Potter to Bob Willets for \$3.00.

Breakfast in bed prepared and served by Mrs. Powell to Mary Lee for \$4.25.

For \$2.25 John Bachelder has six or eight pairs of socks darned by Mrs. Kane.

One afternoon of lab for Biology 12 done by Doc Gorham to Dick Nesbit for \$1.25.

A classification of one-half of the invertebrates for the Biology collection by Arlen Edgar to Alene Stolt for \$6.00.

Chauffering of a couple on a date by Dr. Hamilton (and the Lincoln) to Harold Atwood for \$4.75.

Another 11:30 permission to John Sullivan for \$2.00.

A substitute for Rod Jackson serving the faculty was Mrs. Roecker for \$3.75.

An ex-Army job of bedmaking for three men for three mornings in Pioneer Hall by Mr. Klomp for \$4.50 to John Kinner.

A chapel overcut to Don Sywasink for \$1.50.

A substitution for Paul Finchem by Mr. Rufener for \$5.00.

Extra added attractions which made the auction a howling success were: the throwing of a cream pie at Mr. Skinner by Pat Shaw for \$4.00, and the confusion and contributions from all corners which enabled Al Alexander to outbid his opponent (who also threw a little change into the coffee) at \$6.75 for Mr. McCall as a substitute for him in the dishwashing department.

The total collected for this worthy cause was \$76.00.

Wrong Place For An Exhibition

The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, reports three fraternities there came "within an ace" of being suspended by the administration recently because "exhibition drinking and obscene language were seen and heard" by administration officials.

"Virginia," said the Cavalier, "like any large university or college, has its minority of boors who appear to have no respect for themselves or for the schools they attend. The best assurance that such behavior will cease comes when the majority of men here take it upon themselves to protect the reputation of the University and themselves—fraternity and independent alike."

Inauguration Set



Inauguration of Dr. John Stanley Harker as President of Alma College will be held on Friday, May 13, at 3 p.m. at the college. Dr. Hugh Ivan Evans, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will deliver the main address. Educational institutions in Michigan and the Presbyterian related colleges in the United States are invited to send representatives. Citizens of Gratiot county are cordially invited to attend the inaugural.

A faculty committee composed of Dean Wm. J. McKeefery, Dean Wm. Stielstra, Dean Mary McKinney, and Professors A. W. Rowland and Harlan McCall is working with the Board of Trustee committee composed of A. E. Merritt, business manager and William McFadden, Secretary of the Board, in making the arrangements.

State Composers Here on Sunday

Will Give Public Concert at Chapel

The Alma College Music Department will be host to the Michigan Composers Club on Sunday, April 15. The public is cordially invited to the program of compositions by members of the club in the College Chapel at 4:00 p.m.

The Michigan Composers Club was organized in 1933 when a small group of composers met at Walden Woods and decided to meet regularly to perform their works and encourage further creative writing. The group later became affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

The Michigan Composers Club has fifty members at the present time, and includes several professional composers who have had many things published as well as many amateurs who write for fun. The club has members on most of the college campuses of the state. Some of the members are on the staffs of the public schools, and conservatories, and some are private teachers. The officers for 1950-51 are: Will Gay Bottje (Grand Rapids), President; James Niblock (East Lansing), Vice-President; John R. Phelps (Birmingham), Secretary; Theodore Beyne (Grand Rapids), Treasurer. The program to be presented at

Continued on Page 4

Club Presents 'Lost Horizon'

Sullivan, Bleil, Star in Famous Drama

The Alma College Drama Club will present the three act drama "Lost Horizon", adapted from James Hilton's novel by Ann Coulter Mertens and Christopher Serge, on Thursday, and Friday, April 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the college little theatre in the Administration building. The play is under the direction of Professor Henry Klomp. Tickets are available at the Varsity Shop.

The cast includes:

The British Consul, leader of the party, John Sullivan, Alma

The English girl he meets at the lamasary, Janice Bleil, Detroit

Other members of the party:

The vice-consul, Rod Jackson, Kent City.

An American Businessman, Douglas Gillesby, Ferndale

A missionary, Nancy Leece, Plymouth

The High Lama, Sherman Fillmore, Standish

An Old Chinese gentleman, Ron Black, Flint

A Chinese girl at the lamasary, Ann Hobart, Birmingham

Other members of the cast, Gwen Leclare, Detroit, Mary Ann Morris, Saginaw, Art Turner, Hemlock, Don Keller, Detroit, Gloria Moore, Grayling, Mary Dahl, Montague, and Charles Hicks, Alma.

Committees working on the production are: James Crossman, Lake Orion, Production Manager, Bill Castile, Detroit, Stage Settings—Ruth Morse, Shirley Sherman, Betty Houghtaling, Anne Hobart, Kathleen Pereira, John Kinner, Charles Hicks, and Don Aiken; Properties, Ron Black; Publicity, Janice Bleil, and Gloria Moore; Lighting, Jeerrell Frederick; Make-up, Helen Songer, and Dorothy Frye.

The scene of the play is a Tibetan lamasary with Chinese settings, atmosphere, and costumes. The plot—An English party, headed for India, survives a plane wreck in the Himalayas and finds its way to Shangri-La, a mysterious land ruled by a High Lama and harboring a few English and Chinese who were stranded there previously. The members of the party gradually become aware of the strange nature of Shangri-La and face a decision whether to leave or stay.

Alma College to Be Center

A national press wire dispatch stated Tuesday that Alma College will be one of the centers where an estimated 800,000 college students may take aptitude tests May 26, June 16 and June 30.

The release stated that the tests will determine whether the students are sufficiently promising as college material to warrant their deferment from military service.

The centers were chosen on the basis of population, college and school location and proximity to other centers.

Each center is identified with a number. Applications for the tests must identify the center of their choice by the number and city. Alma College's number is 495.

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Editorial

Spring has come . . . the birds, the flowers, the fever, the budding trees, the sprouting grass

Ah, yes, the grass. After examining the lawns on the campus it seems that certain students intend to leave their mark on Alma College, said mark being the track of a size nine loafer in the springy turf.

Or perhaps it is the practical application of the theorem, 'the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.' The well-worn path between the Chapel and Wright Hall would substantiate this.

Psychologically, it could be a hidden 'back to the earth' desire brought forth by the balmy spring breezes. This could be the excuse of students with agrarian tendencies and background.

The administration informs us that anyone desiring to walk on the grass is perfectly welcome to do so, providing he first removes his shoes.

The appearance of the campus is a great asset to the college and students. We should all take pride in it and help maintain its present good condition. It will then not only make a favorable impression on visitors and passersby, but will provide a pleasant setting for student activities.

Although it may take a few seconds of your time, try to take the longer, but more beneficial, route. Don't let a few seconds' carelessness ruin the appearance of Alma's campus.

* * *

Received the following gems of wisdom from a contributor in Detroit. Anyone desiring his name and address for further correspondence may obtain same by explaining the following statements to the Almanian Staff.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

1. The entire universe may be composed of radiations crystallized within a magnetic field.
2. Radiations when absorbed by organic life may be integrated with the will to live, thereby becoming spirit.
3. Among humans, the emotional load having one wave length may bind up the radiations, having a different wave length, thereby continuing beyond death, replenished from time to time by the sun.
4. A thought may be a disturbance set up in the radiations by the emotions.
5. These suggestions are thoughts of a layman. If they stimulate interest in research with photo synthesis applied to human life it is doing all intended by author.

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Kappa Kapers

Wow! What a relaxing vacation, (for some of us anyway).

We are glad to see all the K.I.'s back from vacation with so much "vim and vigor", which also will come in handy planning our spring activities.

Our rushing parties turned out just right, of course like they always do. If you see about eleven girls walking around with sailor hats on, you will know they are the KI pledges and of course the best. The new girls are Marilyn Harris, Hilma Tassana, Sondra Brunning, Marcia Risser, Joy Emke, Jo Ann Ruessegger, Gwen Hysmith, Beth McMullen, Marion Davison, Nancy Leece and Carolyn Kallstrom.

We would like to congratulate Beth McMullen on her beautiful diamond. You have a swell guy there to, Beth.

The Phi's have invited the K.I.'s, pledges included, to a get acquainted party Sunday. We are looking forward to it. (Pretty nice deal, I hear we get fed too.)

Golly Clem!! We sure will envy you that morning when Mrs. Powell brings you your breakfast in bed.

I guess that's all for now, so bye until next time.

Delts Bring Ponds, Pantomime to Gym

Saturday night at Memorial Gymnasium the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity presented their annual Spring Swing. A sophisticated atmosphere enveloped the dance floor with crepe strips presenting a ceiling and also strips defining the dancing area. Couples danced to the artistry of a five man combo. There was wonderment in a rock pool used as a centerpiece with a fountain spraying sniped roses and tulips lying among the rocks, signifying spring.

Sherm Fillmore, master of ceremonies of the floor show, introduced the various celebrities with sparkling enthusiasm, presenting Sophia Tucker, A. Fitzgerald, Louie Armstrong, Jerry Lewis and Doris Day. Each of these great celebrities were portrayed by enlisted personnel from the Delt's dramatic group with Jim Crossman, John Kuhlman, Don Aiken, and Jim Fowler, playing their pantomime parts with behind-the-scene recordings. "Smiley" linked the scenes together with atmospheric refrains on the piano. The people announced their enthusiasm with their loud applause and jovial laughter. The crowd then proceeded to continue dancing, or take to their places in the refreshment line. Some braved the stormy fountain to pick out the roses for their admiring dates, anxiously waiting to be adorned with them.

The Cinderellas were restricted to 12:00 permission and so it was, another successful dance by the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity.

New System for Cuts Inaugurated

Naperville, Ill. (I.P.)—The new system of recording class cuts, inaugurated this semester at North Central College, is just an experiment and mostly for counseling value, according to Dr. C. C. Hower, registrar. "There is no system of penalties adopted todate, but we are gaining valuable information."

In the past, he pointed out, the college has no rule on class attendance, except that it was expected. The system of class cuts was left up to each individual professor. However, it began to seem that there was too much difference in the methods by which each teacher handled the situation, some so lenient that others seemed unreasonably hard. Therefore the need was seen for more uniformity.

Action was taken by the faculty in a meeting held at the end of the first semester which provided for the keeping of complete attendance records by each professor to be turned in to the Registrar at the end of every week.

At Michigan State college the instructor for a course called Criminal Evidence noticed that several mid-semester exam papers were remarkably alike, and promptly gave the whole class a lie detector test.

Alpha Theta News

Spring is here and the Theta pledges are hard at work, not only do they do washing, ironing, sewing, polishing, waxing, dusting, and scrubbing, but their evenings are devoted to the painting of the old sorority room. These wonderful, hard-working gals are Bertine Whitney, Mary Jo Frye, Rosemary Berger, Helen Harrison Songer, Allene Stolt, Jane Kersten, Mary Jean Lambert, Carol Steven, Peggy Smith, and Jeannine Moran. We're mighty proud to be working with them so soon and we think they're tops! They are keeping up the Theta tradition of mixing work with pleasure.

During spring vacation, Helen Harrison and Bruce Songer took time out to become Mr. and Mrs. They have taken residence in the trailer court and we're happy to say they will remain with us. "Best of luck to both of them!"

Another of our pledges, Bert Whitney and Prestie spent their vacation, in where else, but sunny Florida, as guests of Bert's parents. You can see where they spend most of their time.

Soon we will be donning our jeans and cheering once again for our softball player. We expect to be tough competition this season under the leadership of our newly elected captain, Jane Kersten. Well at least we're optimistic, anyway.

I must see the dean now—about that blemish!

Ask Questions to Know Answers

Knoxville, Tenn. (I.P.)—When it comes to job and military service examinations, the best way to make sure you'll "know the answers" it to know enough to ask some questions. Dr. William Coleman, University of Tennessee assistant psychology professor who is also head of the State Testing Program, located on this campus, recommends that examinees think up some good questions long before "E-day" — and ask them of the right people.

He recommends this procedure as one of the surest ways to a good score and, hence, that coveted job or favorite military branch. "One of the basic fears of mankind," says Dr. Coleman, "is fear of the unknown. A comparatively mild version of this type of fear descends on examinees when they walk into an examination without any idea of what it will be like. They get 'examinitis'."

The best antidote, the testing expert says, is to find out as much as possible about the examination — far enough in advance to do something about it. Dr. Coleman suggests these means—all legal—of finding out: (1) Ask the testing authorities what, in general, the examination may cover—some of them don't mind telling you; other examinations for the same (2) ask the examination authorities if they'll give you copies of line of work; (3) ask previous examinees what types of questions were asked; (4) ask some people who do hiring and firing what types of things they expect people to know on the desired job; and (5) ask yourself "If I were the examiner, what questions would I ask?"

Then, says Dr. Coleman, on the basis of information you've gleaned, make out an examination with all the questions you can think of, find the answers and study them — and part of your worries are over.

"Of course," he pointed out, "you won't find out the exact questions you'll be asked, but that isn't even necessary. If you go into an examination with the feeling you know the possible types of questions and that you're reasonably familiar with the material, you aren't likely to 'blow up' through meeting the unexpected."

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Sports

Bob Lewis

Doubleheader to Get under Way Tomorrow at 1:00

Tennis and C. M. C. Opener Cancelled; Games at Davis Field

Coach Bruce Butler's charges have not had much cooperation from Mother Nature, and practice has been limited almost entirely to indoor gym sessions. However, the squad is expected to round into shape in time for the Adrian game.

Butler has not yet been able to determine definitely what the starting line-up will be, but ventured that the following players will probably start Tuesday afternoon's opener:

Ray Mohr, catcher; Lefty Gdzinski, 1st base; Ron Penner, 2nd base; Cass Hoffman, shortstop; Rich Garret, 3rd base; John Coe, left field; Mike Bramble, center field; Dan Leaver, right field; Chuck Saxton, Jerry McKeith and Jack Bennett, pitchers.

Others who will probably see action are Bob Naru, 1st base; Ray Carless, 2nd; Mendell Vaughn, shortstop; Art Drumm, 3rd, and outfielders Dick Nudds and Ron Horman.

On Thursday, April 12, the Scots will play their second home game

For an early season preview of the Scots, baseball fans are urged to come over to Davis Field on either Tuesday or Thursday afternoon. Game time for both contests is 3:30.

Yesterday, the Alma Scots baseball team received its second setback in a row when their scheduled game against Ferris was cancelled due to wet grounds. However, tomorrow the Scot diamond crew gets down to more serious business when they entertain Ferris in an important MIAA doubleheader. Game time is 1:00.

Last Tuesday the Scots were scheduled to open the 1951 campaign against Central Michigan College, but the game was called off because of wet grounds.

Next Tuesday, April 17, the Alma squad will travel to Mt. Pleasant.

In the important MIAA opener on Saturday, the Scots will be the favorite to win over the Adrian nine. However, both teams will be virtually untested when they take the field at 1:00.

For an afternoon of good college baseball, fans are being urged to attend Saturday afternoon's local doubleheader.

Both Alma and Adrian will be at top fighting pitch in quest of a double opening victory to provide an impressive start in this season's MIAA diamond race.

Junior Scientists, Engineers Needed

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Junior Scientist and Engineer examination for filling chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer positions paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year, and mathematician and electronic scientist positions paying \$3,100 a year. The positions are in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Applicants will not be required to take a written test. To qualify, they must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. The age limits, which are waived for veterans, are from 18 to 25 years for the \$3,100 positions and from 18 to 62 for the \$3,825 positions.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

The Commission states that persons who attained eligible ratings in the recent Junior Scientist and Engineer examination (announced in October, 1950) and have not yet received an appointment need not apply for this new examination as their eligibility will be continued.



"Fellows... I'd like you to meet my mother."

Netmen Win but Golfers Lose

Wet Grounds Prevent Scot Baseball Opener

The scheduled baseball opener this past Tuesday for the Alma College nine was called off due to wet grounds. However, the tennis and golf squads received their first taste of opposition as they met C.M.C. teams as scheduled.

The Scot tennis team was victorious over Central as it copped three of the five single flights and one of two doubles events to edge out the Chips, four to three.

Scots Rennie Bacon and John Fields won 8-6, 6-3 sets over Norm Houleid and Dennis Currie in the two top-seeded flights, while Bob Harrison showed promise of giving the Alma squad additional strength in winning handily over Central's Pete Colias, 7-5, 6-3. Harrison is a former Alma High tennis star.

In the third and fourth flights, Alma's Dan Pierron and Bob Wilitz lost to Central's Robert Janness and Jim Dickerman by 6-1, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-2 scores.

In doubles, the combination of Rennie Bacon and John Fields defeated the Currie-Houleid duo, 6-4, 8-6, while Bob Harrison and Gordon Vliet lost out to the more experienced Janness - Dickerman pair, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

In other pairings, which did not enter into the scoring, Alma's Tom Scoonover walloped Central's Jack Albee, 8-6, 6-1, while in the doubles, Eric Beeson and Bill Young lost to Colins and Albee by default.

Coach Henry Howe's golfers didn't fare so well as they were defeated by the Chips, 10 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Results of the pairings were as follows:

Alma	Pts.
Jim Fowler	78 4
John Harrison	88
Ron Sadler	81 3 1/2
Jim Stites	84
George Rodgers	86 0
M. Arnold	94
Central	Pts.
Jim DeRyke	85 2
Wes Miller	85
Trast	100 2 1/2
Nelson	81
Lance	84 6
Gover	91

SEE

GEORGE RODGERS

AGENT FOR

ALMA CITY DRY CLEANERS

Aid Given Students Hit by Emergency

Pullman, Wash. — (I.P.) — New help in the present emergency for students struggling to fit both advanced military training and their fields of scholastic study into four or five crowded college years is coming as a result of action just taken by Washington State College.

The help in easing such a double program is coming from two quarters. One is a relaxation, for those enrolling in advanced military training, of the general college requirements for graduation in any four or five year course. The other method of aid is agreement that all college departments, by permitting reasonable substitutions for departmental requirements and moderate overloads, if necessary, shall extend every aid and encouragement possible to those men who will be electing to try simultaneously to handle the required hours of advanced military training and the departmental requirements in their own field or fields of specialized study.

Substitution of six hours of advanced military credits toward those credits needed as general college requirements in the humanities, biological, physical and social sciences is now possible. Substitution in any one of the four fields may not be made beyond the three credit minimum for that field.

There is no change in the general college requirements for a minimum of 128 semester hours for the four year degree. Nor does the new plan involve automatic change in the requirements within any school, college or department of the institution for any four or five year or other degree. It is intended, however, to extend every encouragement to the student who wants to work in both fields of study (military and his civilian choice) without loss of time in completing his degree work. The intent is to give greater flexibility to the program here in the light of changed conditions.

Scot Golfers Ready to Open

Match with CMC Due Here Next Tuesday

With spring just around the corner, the Alma College golf team opened the 1951 season last Tuesday in a match against Central Michigan College. Then on Thursday Ferris will test the Scot golfers in the second meet of the young season.

The matches are slated to begin at 1:30 p. m. and will be played at the Pine River Golf Course.

Both days promise to be filled with excitement for area sport fans. In addition to golf, baseball and tennis will also share the limelight with opening season games scheduled against the same school.

Golf coach Henry Howe has three of last year's starting linksmen around on which to build this year's squad. They are Ron Sadler, John Harrison and Jim Fowler. Other members of last year's squad include George Rodgers, Robert Bradley and Jim Stites.

Among the new freshman try-outs are Don Videan, Jim Rickly and Mo Arnold.

Golf Schedule

- April 10—Alma vs. C. M. C.
- April 12—Alma vs. Ferris
- April 17—Alma at C. M. C.
- April 21—Alma at Grand Rapids J. C.
- April 23—Alma at Ferris
- April 28—Alma at Adrian
- April 30—Alma vs. Hope
- May 4—Alma at Albion
- May 5—Alma at Calvin
- May 8—Alma vs. Kalamazoo
- May 11—Alma vs. Michigan Normal
- May 12—Alma at Hillsdale

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Former Alma College President, Dr. Welch, Returns to Michigan

Friends in Alma received word Monday that Dr. Dale D. Welch, former president of Alma College, is leaving his post at Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, to enter business in Ann Arbor with Herb Estes, president of the Alma College Alumni Association.

The following statement by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth, relative to Dr. Welch's resignation is self explanatory:

"It is with real regret that Whitworth College announces the resignation of Dr. Dale D. Welch as vice president effective as of May 1. Dr. Welch is leaving Whitworth College to go into business at Ann Arbor, Michigan, with Mr. Herb Estes who came to know Dr. Welch intimately by reason of their association at Alma College. During the time that Dr. Welch was president of Alma College, Mr. Estes was the president of the Alumni Association, and by virtue of that fact he had opportunity to observe the administrative ability of Dr. Welch. Mr. Estes is the proprietor of a very suc-

cessful Ford agency at Ann Arbor, and he has invited Dr. Welch to become associated with him in that enterprise.

"I wish to express my very sincere regret that Vice President Welch is terminating his work at Whitworth. During the eight months that he has been with us he has made a tremendous contribution in the particular leadership which he came to assume, and we have worked together in close harmony and fellowship in carrying on the program of the College. Although it is our strong wish that he stay on and continue this work, still as long as he feels that he should leave, we wish to express to him our great gratitude for the work which he had begun to do. We assure him of our continued interest in his welfare and hope that God's blessing will rest richly upon him and his wife in their new field of work in Michigan."

Confused Grads Have No Objective

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (I.P.)—The typical graduate of many universities today is completely confused because most institutions of higher learning have either a very vague philosophy of education or else admit they do not know their objectives and are seeking a philosophy of education by the trial-and-error process, according to the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., president of St. Louis University.

"The graduates may have a mind filled with facts of all kinds, but he has no norms, no means by which he can evaluate his own actions and those of his fellowmen," he said. "Only a university which has a correct evaluation of the nature and purpose of the individual and his place in society can offer any solution to the momentous problems which face us today."



"There, there, there . . . the hell with nuclear fission."

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New Brides Make More Use of Silver

The advent of television is causing more and more of us to do our entertaining at home these evenings, and smart hostesses are making good of the opportunity to use such gracious home accessories as beautiful silver. All too often, we keep our silverware put away for so-called state occasions, which is indeed a mistake.

For one thing, silver increases in beauty with ordinary use, and for another even more important reason, we owe our families as much of the touch of gracious living as we do the stranger in our midst.

The progressiveness of the American silverware industry has made it possible for almost every family to own and enjoy beautiful silver. The young woman of today frequently begins her married life with as much silver as her Mother acquired years after her marriage.

One thing that today's bride can be thankful for is the fact that she no longer has to be coy about letting her friends know what type of silver she would like when they are choosing her wedding gifts. The sensible bride-to-be goes to her jeweler, studies the patterns he offers and makes her choice. Then when friends and relatives visit the jeweler's to choose a gift of silverware for her, her jeweler can tell you the pattern she selected, and silver gift-giving becomes much easier. This serves to lessen duplication of gifts and makes for a well-matched set of silver for the new home.

Because our modern silversmiths have established patterns which can be duplicated for an almost indefinite time to come, the bride has the assurance that she may add to her collection as her needs for additional silver increase

Composers

(continued from page one)

Alma is third of a series of four for the season 1950-51. Programs have been presented at Rackham Assembly Hall, Ann Arbor on February 28, and at Calvin College, Grand Rapids on March 3. The fourth will take place in the Children's Room of the Detroit Public Library on May 18. The Alma program has been arranged by Prof. John M. Merrill, Head of the Music Department, as General Chairman, assisted by Mr. Robert E. Rufener, Mrs. Esther Leonard, Mr. Glen C. Stewart, Miss Margaret VanderHart, and Mrs. Mae Nelson Stewart, who has been a member of the Composers Club since 1938.

Match-Making

The big news on campus this Spring is match-making in all your clothes. Coat and dress, suit and coat, skirt and coat harmonize in color or fabric or both. A taffeta duster in navy goes over a dotted navy crepe afternoon dress. A checked worsted suit has a matching coat. An unlined tweed coat is worn with a skirt in the same tweed. Color—in particular beige, pewter, lavender, pink, black, white, or any color with white—will make your matches for you. You'll pick related colors in identical fabrics or echo the same color in different fabrics.

Separates are still here—but now they're matched too. A blouse in silk shantung is worn with a wrinkle-proof linen skirt in the same color. A plain drawingstring skirt picks up one of the colors in a striped tank-top blouse. The good news is that you'll choose your separates, like the rest of your wardrobe, with one object in mind—creating an ensemble—and you'll do it with color, line, texture. For more hints, see MADMOISELLE's March issue.

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Headache

The Ohio State Lantern, slightly immersed in self-pity, recently printed the following editorial: "We note that a recent physician's survey indicated that college graduates have far more headaches than those with little education.

"This isn't difficult to fathom. Consider the poor college senior like us. If he goes into the army, he's got to worry about what's going to happen to him there, with bullets and all. If he doesn't go into the army, he's called . . . a draft-dodger.

" . . . If he goes out with boys at night for a beer, he's accused of being drunk. If he stays home and hits the books, he's accused of tearing down the party . . . If he's single, he's got to worry about all his girls and which other guys they're dating. If he's married . . .

"No wonder college men have more headaches."

From the Rambler, St. Benedict's college, Kansas—

"It seems rather sardonic that one of the freedoms we are fighting for, we ourselves are abusing to such an extent that those whom we are fighting are gaining comfort by this abuse."

Ed. note: Yes, and a little confusing, too.

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