

The Almanian

"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

VOLUME 43

ALMA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1951

NUMBER 14

Weather 'Dampening' Scot Sports Program

If any of the Alma College spring sports teams should need a good excuse for their showing when the end of the semester rolls around, they won't have to look for it. They can blame it all on the weather!

The Scot baseball crew has not yet been able to find a long enough break in the damp, rainy weather to make its initial diamond stand.

Their scheduled opener April 10 against Central Michigan College had to be called off on account of wet grounds. Two days later their tilt against Ferris had to be postponed until Monday, April 16. However, this too was called off, and a second postponement has been called for tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3:00. Last Saturday's scheduled doubleheader with Adrian was also postponed.

The opening of MIAA competition was slated to get under way yesterday when the Scots were to meet the Adrian Bulldogs. The Adrian nine finished last year's season with four wins to its credit as against six losses in MIAA competition. They split their pair of games with the Scots, winning the first 6-5, and then blowing up in the night-cap to be trampled, 24-5.

On April 21, the Alma diamond crew will travel to Holland to meet the Hope Dutchman in a conference doubleheader. Last year, Hope finished the season with a not-too-impressive 4-6 won and lost record.

Here is an outline of the week's "scheduled" baseball activity:
April 18—Adrian, Here*
April 20—Ferris, Here
April 21—Hope, There*
April 23—Ferris, There
April 24—U of D, There
*Doubleheaders

Coach Lloyd Eaton's track squad is also having its weather problems. With the opening meet coming up April 26 at Central Michigan College, coach Eaton is working the best he can, despite the unco-operating weather, to round his boys into shape.

The tennis and golf squads haven't fared much better than the baseball crew, getting in only one match each so far this year. That was on April 10, with the tennis squad pounding out a victory over Central Michigan, and the golf

Local Talent in Composers Concert



Mae Nelson Stewart

The concert of Michigan Composers club Sunday afternoon in Alma College chapel was well attended and highly praised by Gratiot music lovers.

The program was notable for its variety and quality and the composers' group was pleased with the work of the college choir, the Alma public school children and with the Junior Choir of St. John's Episcopal church in presenting some of the composers' vocal numbers. The school children were directed by Miss Margaret VanderHart and the Episcopal Junior choir by Miss Peggy Smith.

A highlight of the program was the outstanding flute selection by Will Gay Bottje, Fugue and Presto (from Sonata No. 1) with his sister, Mrs. Robert Irish, at the piano.

The children's songs composed by our own Mae Nelson Stewart delighted the audience.

Carl Gehring, composer of "I Am Acquainted with the Night" was appreciative of the way his composition was sung by Miss Rosemary Graham, Alma College student.
Continued on Page Four

Second Summer Session Planned by Alma College

Plans are complete for the second annual Alma College Summer Session to be held from June 18 to July 27. Mrs. Daisy Howard, Superintendent of Schools of Genesee County, will be the visiting Professor of Education. She will feature two courses, "The Teaching of Science at the Elementary Level", and "The Teaching of Language Arts at the Elementary Level". All courses will be taught for three hours credit, and the maximum load will be six semester hours. Registration will be held on Monday, June 18 at 9 a.m. in room 100 of the Administration Building. Instruction will be available in Biology, Human Anatomy, Economics, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, English Literature, History, Political Science, Public Speaking, and Radio.

A complete schedule of classes:

BIOLOGY
BIOLOGY 17s. Elementary Field Biology. 3 credits. MWF 8:00-9:50 MW 1:00-3:50 (B)

The biology of the local plants and animals. Collections will be made in the field and dissections, cultures and preparations in the laboratory. Special emphasis on the anatomy, taxonomy, life history and ecology of free living forms. Mr. Arlan Edgar
BIOLOGY 27. Introduction to Human Anatomy. 3 credits. MWF 10:00-11:50 TTh 1:00-3:50 (B)

The basic anatomy and muscle analysis of the human body needed by those majoring in Physical Education. The laboratory work involves the use of charts and models and does not involve dissection.

Mr. Arlan Edgar
ECONOMICS
ECONOMICS 21. Introduction to Economics. 3 credits. MTWTh 8:00-9:50 F 8:00-8:50 (304)

Elementary concepts of production, prices, exchange and distribution. This course is required as a prerequisite to all other courses in economics except 39-40. It can be taken in conjunction with Economics 27-28.
Dr. Stanley Chipper
ECONOMICS 34. American Economic Development. 3 credits. MTWTh 10:00-11:50 F 10:00-10:50 (304)

Deals with the factors that make for change. The conditioning circumstances and forces that lead to particular forms of economic institutions in the United States.

Dr. Stanley Chipper
EDUCATION
EDUCATION 35s. The Teaching of Science at the Elementary Level. 3 credits. MTWTh 8:00-9:50; F 8:00-8:50 (235)

Maru Jenkins Gives Piano Recital

Marvin Jenkins presented his junior recital, Monday, April 16, in the Alma College Chapel. He was assisted by Miss Peggy Smith, con tralto and Miss Margaret Johnston, soprano. Accompanists were Gail Donaldson and Beverly Yoder McMullen.

The program was as follows:

- Program**
- Fantasia in D Minor Mozart
 - Mr. Jenkins
 - Bist Du Bei Mir (When Thou Are Near) Bach
 - Verborgtheit (Secrecy) Wolf
 - May Magic Anne Stratton
 - Miss Smith
 - Waltz in C-Sharp Minor . Chopin
 - Liebestraum Liszt
 - Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 Brahms
 - Mr. Jenkins
 - Take Joy Home Bassett
 - The Vagabond King Waltz Friml
 - A Little Song of Life Malotte
 - Miss Johnston
 - Ten Bagatelles, Op. 5, Tcherpnine
 - No. 1 C Minor, No. 3 D Major, No. 5 F-Sharp Minor, No. 7 E-Flat Major
 - Prelude in G-Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 Rachmaninoff
 - Mr. Jenkins

team dropping their match to the Chips.

Golf and tennis events against Ferris on April 12 had to be postponed and the tennis match will be played tomorrow afternoon along with the baseball game, weather permitting.

Also on April 20 the golf team will meet its first MIAA opponent when Adrian invades the Alma links. The Bulldogs had one of their most dismal seasons last year when they lost eight matches and failed to win a single one. Their best showing among MIAA teams was when they played Alma and were defeated 16-3. This year, with two returning greensmen, coach John Darnton is concentrating his attention on several new recruits in a last-ditch effort to bolster his sagging squad.

On April 23, the Scot tennis and golf teams will visit Big Rapids for a return engagement with Ferris Institute.

Recital Sunday



Carol Cochran

The music department of Alma College, high school division, will present Carol Cochran of St. Louis in a piano recital in the college chapel, Sunday, April 22, at 4 p. m. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cochrane of St. Louis, and as a senior in St. Louis high school. She has been awarded a scholarship at Lawrence Conservatory, Appleton, Wis., for the coming year.

Besides playing the piano, Carol has played the oboe in the St. Louis high school band, is an accompanist for the Glee clubs and also is editor of the high school paper.

Her Alma program follows:

- The program follows:
- French Suite in E Major Bach
- Allemande
- Sarabande
- Bourée
- Menuet
- Gigue
- Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2 Beethoven
- Largo: Allegro
- Papillons, Op. 2 Schumann
- Twilight Way, Op. 85, No. 1 Dvorak
- Sea Chanty Block
- Dance David Strickler
- Valeik Mokrejs

Outstanding Clarinetist to Be Here May 17



Jerome Stowell with Chicago Quintet

One of the mid-west's most prominent clarinet teachers will appear here when the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet pre-Continued on Page Four



8:30-11:30
Saturday



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Mrs. Daisy Howard

A study of the objectives of elementary science, the materials and methods used in the teaching of elementary science, and the methods of evaluating student progress in this field.

EDUCATION 35ws. The Teaching of Language Arts at the Elementary Level. 3 credits. MTWTh 1:00-2:50; F 9:00-9:50 (205)

This course, while dealing with all language arts, will put particular stress on the methods of teaching oral and written compositions, spelling and penmanship. It will also include an over-view of children's literature. Pre-requisite: teaching experience or Education 31.

Mrs. Daisy Howard
EDUCATION 31. Introduction to Education. MTWTh 8:00-9:50; F 8:00-8:50 (301)

A survey course of the field of education.
Prof. Harlan McCall
EDUCATION 37. Educational Tests and Measurements. 3 credits. MTWTh 10:00-11:50; F 10:00-10:50 (301)

An introduction to various types of educational tests, including aptitude, intelligence, achievements and interest tests; construction of achievement tests in the subject matter field of student's choice; and a study of the use of test results in elementary and secondary schools. Pre-requisite—teaching experience or educational Psychology. Prof. Harlan McCall

ENGLISH
ENGLISH 26. English Literature (from Milton to Hardy). 3 credits. MTWTh 8:00-9:50; F 8:00-8:50 (303)

The outline course in English literature covers a year's work in English literature and a short history of English authors and is used as a basis of study.

Assistant Professor Wilson Daugherty
ENGLISH 36. Victorian Literature (from Carlyle to Matthew Arnold). 3 credits. MTWTh 10:00-11:50; F 10:00-10:50 (303)

A study of the great writers and thinkers of the Victorian era in England, the thought which that literature was trying to express and the relation of the period to the twentieth century.

Assistant Prof. Wilson Daugherty
HISTORY
HISTORY 23. History of the United States. 3 credits. MTWTh 10:00-11:50; F 10:00-10:50 (202)

A survey of United States history from the beginning of European expansion to the present time. Provides a basic knowledge for those having a limited time for the study of history, and a background for those intending to pursue this field more intensively. Professor Henry Howe

POLITICAL SCIENCE
POLITICAL SCIENCE 32. State Government. 3 credits. MTWTh 8:00-9:50; F 8:00-8:50 (302)

A consideration of state and local governments. Attention is given to the machinery of government, the functions of government, and the responsibility of the individual in the successful operation of government. Professor Henry Howe

SPEECH
SPEECH 27. Public Speaking. 3 credits. MTWTh 10:00-11:50; F 10:00-10:50 (302)

Emphasis is placed on the principles of effective speaking. A maximum of platform practice is given. The field of speech is sampled including public speaking, debate and radio. Prof. A. W. Rowland

SPEECH 44. Radio Workshop. 3 credits. MTWTh 8:00-9:50; F 8:00-8:50 (302)
A survey course in radio which includes emphasis on all the factors of effective radio broadcasting—announcing, writing, directing, sound effects, music. This instruction will be supplemented by frequent broadcasts over radio station WFYC. Prof. A. W. Rowland

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PAGE 2—THE ALMANIAN FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1951

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Guest Editorial!—Should We Compel?

"For a greater Valpo," say boosters of the university. But in what ways can we make Valpo greater? That question can be answered partly in the statement, "By being progressive." No group can hold to outdated psychology, regulations or methods in educational fields and still maintain a progressive attitude.

From greatness to progressiveness, let's go a step farther and see what will help give us a streamlining that is necessary to greatness. This subdivision may be entitled "class attendance," a matter which is being brought before many colleges and universities across the country, forcing them to make a decision. As a result they are being labeled progressive outdated.

Is compulsory class attendance necessary? The answer to that in view of our two labels is no. But we shouldn't stop there, not when there are better arguments for voluntary class attendance. It is hard to imagine that we must be compelled to do something for which we are paying a large sum of money to have the privilege of doing.

It is also hard to imagine that a university should fail to see this opportunity to teach the students his duties and responsibilities. Why should an administration take the major share of responsibility from a student toward his subjects. This compulsion has undoubtedly killed more interest than nice, clean attendance records are worth.

Recently Albright college, Reading Pa., abolished its specific "cut" limit in favor of placing class attendance in the hands of the students. This voluntary system has been proving a success, according to the college administration, with the students using it wisely and cutting only when necessary. Involved procedures of reporting absences as well as submitting reminders to students of their cuts is entirely eliminated.

Colleges initiating this program realize that college students should recognize the necessity of voluntary regular attendance in class. The proverb "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink" is certainly applicable in this case. A student can be forced to attend class but no one will ever be able to pour knowledge into him.

After all, if a student travels 100 or 1000 miles to get an education, is it necessary to compel him to come the last few blocks?
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Phi Lip.

Well this week the "Casanova from Central" finally brought home some spoils from his seemingly fruitless efforts. It seems a certain young lady's Uncle was having trouble counting his coconuts. After several sleepless nights a solution to the weighty problem was reached and B. H. romped triumphantly off to Mt. Pleasant mumbling a confused combination of "If You Knew Susie"—an—"I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts"

A week of diligent window washing, tree pruning, and general house cleaning was climaxed Sunday by a Father and Son banquet for Phi's and Fathers held at Updike's Dining Room. Dr. Nisbet gave an inspiring talk on The Desirable Qualities in Man. After such a successful first attempt it seems highly probable that this may become an annual affair.

Our good friend and Brother Phi, Art Turner has been suffering from a rather serious case of bronchial pneumonia, but is beginning to show improvement. We certainly hope to see him up and around again soon.

Plans are well under way to make this year's Crystal Ball bigger and better than ever before.

NO NEWS FROM:

ALPHA THETA

KAPPA IOTA

SIGMA PHI

ZETA SIGMA

DELTA GAMMA TAU

Mag Advises Coeds to Use Summer

Summer's on its sunny way, and sometimes in all of us wakes from indoor-and-ego hibernation, wants to come out. Maybe you've been talking social consciousness all year in dorm sessions and are restless to put your preaching into practice. Could be you're confused about a career and need to plow job fields. Maybe you want to see new places and faces or paper the walls of your wallet. Whatever the drive, you're more than ready for something worth while and new.

For enterprising college students MADMOISELLE has uncovered a variety of volunteer or paid possibilities among which you're almost certain to find at least one that dovetails with your prime interest or will open up for you a whole new field of activity which may not have occurred to you.

As never before there are work opportunities these days for the summering college student in community service, in government, in industry, in agriculture, in the arts. There are even some jobs to be had abroad if you get your bid in early enough.

In summer sessions nowadays the anthropologist studies in the Virgin Islands, Shakespeare students rehearse plays at Laguna Beach, the field geologist is king of the Medicine Bow Mountains.

The list of available summer schools grows, and so does your choice of courses, as colleges switch to accelerated study programs. The big attractions are the luxury of studying only one or two special courses for credit, the wonderful hours spent sailing, swimming or riding on the side.

If you have a particular course and college in mind, you can of course write to the director of the summer session at that college for information. But there are other possibilities for an unusual summer of study and fun which you may not know about. All over the country this year there will be seminars in world affairs, art and human relations; institutes on countries, languages and science; workshops in theatre, writing and music.

The College Board department of MADMOISELLE presents a comprehensive list of these and others in the April feature **Make Your Summer Count-Study**; tells you where the courses are being given, under whose auspices, what the requirements are for enrollment, fees and living costs. In addition, the article describes opportunities for study abroad with emphasis, of course, on Paris, and seven study tours covering Western Europe and Yugoslavia. For details see the April issue of Madmoiselle.

Frosh Outing

Get on board all little freshman!!! Sunday, April 22, the frosh class is having a closed party.

From 5 p. m. until 7 p. m. the members of the frosh class and their dates will be able to play baseball and other outdoor games at Conservation Park (weather permitting!) Refreshments and entertainment will round out the evening.

Let's see the whole frosh class out and supporting their last class activity of the semester. The more the merrier, you know!!



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IRC Spins Platters of Foreign Numbers

Music from foreign countries entertained the members of the International Relations Club, April 11, in the Dickie Room.

The records heard were representative of the music of France, Germany, Russia, and Spain. Music, the members found, has no bounds, but had a common foundation of enjoyment to everyone.

Students of Alma will have the opportunity to write to students of foreign countries. The club has asked that anyone wishing to correspond with a foreign student see Dora Martinez, Doug Gillesby, or Grant Gallup.

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THE ALMANIAN

Sports

Bob Lewis

Name 3 Scots to All-MIAA Team

Healey, Pueschner and Saxton Honored with Conference Berths

Alma College, runner-up in the MIAA, and Albion, League champion, shared honors in the annual balloting for the MIAA all-conference squad.

Each School captured three positions to monopolize the ten-man squad, while Hope placed two men and Hillsdale and Kalamazoo, one each.

High scoring forward Bill Healey, named on the All-Conference

second team last year, was an outstanding choice for All-MIAA this year, while guards Charles Saxton and Bob Pueschner also gained prized berths on the honor squad.

Healey led the Scots in scoring this season and has been acclaimed for his versatile shooting and all-around fine ball handling. Saxton, captain of the Scots, is a good example of the saying that you don't have to be "big" to play basketball. Though of average height, Chuck is fast on his feet, and proved to be not only a good defensive player, but a cool-thinking floor leader as well.

Pueschner, former St. Louis High School ace, contributed much to the Scot's scoring punch and has also been lauded for his defensive play around the backboards.

Healey and Pueschner are juniors this year while Saxton is the only graduating senior in the starting line up.

The remainder of the squad, picked by league coaches, includes:

Albion's John Porter, the league's leading scorer, Bob Eggleston and Dick Allen.

Hope's June Bremer and Jerry Jacobson.

Hillsdale's Ed Johnson and Kalamazoo's John Stommen.

Porter and Johnson were named co-captains. Balloting was so close that a single ten-man squad was named, rather than the customary two five-man teams.

Draft Age Men Told Be Calm, Studious

Lawrence, Kan. (I.P.)—Men of draft age at the University of Kansas were recently advised by Chancellor Dean W. Malott that "this is the time indeed for great strength of mind and purpose, the time to be calm, to give your attention to the day to day problems of your education."

Urging continued preparation for one's life work by remaining in the university, Chancellor Malott declared that "The more education and training you possess the more effective presumably will be the military service which will later be expected of you. The farther along you are in your university training, before you are diverted to military service, the nearer you are to the career in civil life to which you aspire, and which some day we all expect to be available to you."

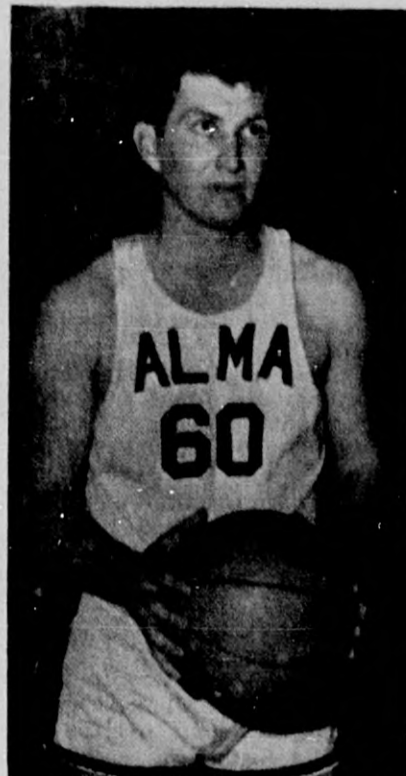
While it is clear that most students with no previous military service will sometime be called, no one can now personally know when, he continued. "It also is perfectly clear that the military forces cannot be suddenly stepped up to astronomical size, because military facilities are not staffed or equipped to take on millions in personnel in a few weeks."

Urging calmness, Chancellor Malott said that "You must ground your lives somehow to withstand the shock of uncertainty, or you will be mentally and spiritually battered to pieces long before you have a chance to be useful in a world which needs you badly."

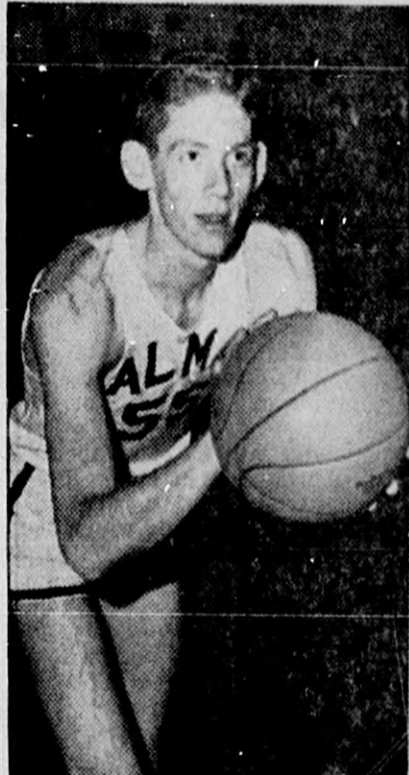
Four Scot Cagers Honored



Bob Pueschner
Most Valuable, All-MIAA



Chuck Saxton
All-MIAA



Mickey Hamilton
1951-52 Captain



Bill Healey
All-MIAA

Four Alma College cagers were honored this past week. Mickey Hamilton, former Alma High School basketballer, was named captain of the Scots for the 1951-52 campaign; Bob Pueschner, former St. Louis High School ace, was voted "Most Valuable" during the season just completed, and was named to the All-MIAA squad; and Bill Healey and Chuck Saxton were also named to the All-MIAA team. Saxton is a senior and was Scot captain during the recent campaign, while Hamilton, Pueschner, and Healey are juniors.

Teachers Needed in the Indian Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is still an urgent need for Elementary Teachers in the Indian Service. The Commission announced an examination for Elementary Teacher in June 1950, but to date sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited.

The jobs being filled from the Commission's examination pay \$3,100 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written examination. To qualify, they must show successful completion of a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. Applicants whose courses do not include 2 semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or 2 semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must have had one year of teaching at the elementary level. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 90

days after filing their applications.

More detailed information about requirement and other points of interest are given in the examination announcement. The announcement should also be consulted for instructions on where to file application forms. Information and applications may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR MARIA . . .

The Daily Texan reports that students there are no longer satisfied with the standard cliches for testing typewriters, such as, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." On a paper halfway through the roller of a bookstore typewriter was printed, "Quit it, Maria! I don't provoke easily."

A Line Between Theology

Some 40 educators met recently at the University of Minnesota to discuss whether or not religion can be taught objectively at state colleges or universities.

They decided it cannot, because religion technically is a matter of morals. Theology, on the other hand, is an intellectual affair and therefore can be taught objectively. The group agreed that religion has a definite role in higher education, but new ways must be found to attract students to "the religious message."

From the Minnesota Daily — "Last year 15,000 University students with polio received aid from the March of Dimes, and \$2,000 was collected in the campus drive . . ." Ed. Note: Quite an epidemic.

Name Pueschner Most Valuable, Hamilton Capt.

Bob Pueschner, St. Louis, and Kirk Hamilton, Alma, were voted "Most Valuable" and Honorary captain, respectively, by their Alma College basketball team-mates in a recent election. Both are juniors at Alma and have completed their second year of varsity competition.

Pueschner played high school ball at St. Louis High School and participated with the Alma freshman team his first year at the Scot stronghold. He finished the 1950-51 season with a total of 246 points in 20 contests, dumping in 135 in ten MIAA tilts.

In team scoring he was second, while his league points earned him a third in that department. As Alma came down the stretch to gain an undisputed second place in the MIAA, Pueschner moved to the front in scoring and sparked decisive wins over Hillsdale and Kalamazoo.

Hamilton prepped at Alma High School, entered Alma College and played on year on the college freshman team. In his first appearance with the Alma varsity in mid-season 1949-50, he dumped in 19 points.

This season he finished high in the Alma team scoring, clipping the meshes for 218 points in 19 contests, for a spot as third high in the individual race. His high game for the season was a 27 point outburst in the season finale against Hillsdale when he connected on 13 of 15 field goal attempts, and added one gift toss.

Both lads will be back to spark the 1951-52 version of Coach Norm Borton's Scots, unless Uncle Sam should step in and make both immediately available for service in the Armed Forces.

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Composers Concert

(continued from page one)

dent and he was much impressed with her voice. Mr. Gehring is state editor of the Ann Arbor News.

Mrs. Mae Nelson Stewart, one of the composers, is the Assistant Professor of Music (Piano) at Alma.

She has received degrees from various colleges: A.B. from Alma College; A.M., University of Michigan. Further studies at Michigan State Normal College, American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, France, Columbia Teachers College and Julliard School of Music.

Her composition with E. William Doty and Mlle. Nadia Boulanger proved successful when the song cycle, "Around the Year in Haiku" (poems by Professor Robert Clack), won the national award in the Federation of Music Clubs competition in 1939.

Afternoon's Program

The composers' program was presented as follows:

"Thy Word Is a Light" (Haydn Morgan) by Alma College A Cappella Choir, Prof. John Merrill directing.

"Dance" (David Strickler), Carol Cochran, pianist.

Tone poem — "Scenes on the

Huron River" and "Dance of the Katchina Dolls" (Clyde Nase Lawson), Leona Lanshaw, pianist.

"Saguaro Bouquet" — (Clyde Nase Lawson) Beth McMullen, clarinet and Clyde Lewson, accompanist.

"The Circus"—songs for children . . . (Mildred Thomas Bacheller) fourth grade chorus, Alma public schools, Margaret VanderHart, director and Mae Nelson Stewart, accompanist.

"Autumnal" (Dorothy James) and "Night Piece for Organ" (Clark Eastham), Glen C. Stewart, organist.

Five Children's song (Mae Nelson Stewart) "The Snow Man", "The Waves," "Jack Frost", "Moon Lady", "To a Cloud", fifth and sixth grade chorus, Alma public schools, director, Miss Margaret VanderHart, Mae Nelson Stewart, accompanist.

Fugue and Presto (from Sonata No. 1), 1945 . . . (Will Gay Bottje) Will Gay Bottje, flute, Mrs. Robert Irish, piano.

"The Lamb" (Will Gay Bottje) St. John's Episcopal Junior Choir, Peggy Smith, director and Donalce Walsh, accompanist.

"The Sea" (David Strickler)—Joann Wilson, mezzo-soprano and Carole Rohlf, accompanist.

"Never Guess" (Mildred Thomas Bacheller)—Philip Long, baritone and Carole Rohlf, accompanist.

"I Am Acquainted with the Night" (Carl Gehring)—Rosemary Graham, contralto, and Joann Wilson, accompanist.

"Tom and Jerry" . . . (Carl Gehring)—Lynne McHugh and Esther Leonard, pianists.

"Fantasie Moderne on an Old American Tune" (Howard Cress)—Mae Nelson Stewart and Esther Leonard, pianists.

The group was entertained afterwards at a reception in the Dickie Room at Wright Hall. Presiding at the coffee table was Mrs. John Merrill and women of the music department faculty also assisted.



Clarinetist

(continued from page one)

sents a concert on May 17 at Alma College Chapel. Jerome Stowell's reputation as an outstanding teacher stems from his teaching affiliations with De Paul University, the Metropolitan School of Music and the Rizzo School of Music.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, he later moved to Green Bay, Wisconsin, and began private clarinet lessons at the age of 12 with M. J. Heynen who will be remembered as a first prize winner at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Brussels and for his extensive concertizing in the United States. In 1929, Mr. Stowell won first prize in the Wisconsin state high school solo contest. Upon his graduation from high school, he was offered a scholarship at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels but decided that, in view of the uncertainty of a musical career in those depression years, he would enroll at Michigan State College to major in business administration.

He was active in sports in both high school and college being a member of the football, wrestling and track teams. After two years of business course study, the urge to play became too strong and he transferred to the University of Chicago to complete his degree and study clarinet as an extra curricular activity. For the next two years he studied with Tony Quitsov who was one of the original members of the Chicago Symphony when it was formed in 1891.

Following his graduation from the University of Chicago in 1935, he was invited to join the Chicago Symphony Orchestra by its conductor, Dr. Frederic Stock. Two years later, he became one of the original members of the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet. Many persons have remarked of the ease of execution and beautiful tone associated with Jerome Stowell's clarinet mastery. Too, his many successful students and his wide reputation as an exacting artist have brought deserving credit to this outstanding musician.

From the Wooster Voice, College of Wooster, Ohio—"John Lykos was erroneously reported to be engaged to Mary Jane Smith. Mary Jane Varias is his fiancee." Ed Note: Yah, but who's he engaged to?



"Can you wait until I make a withdrawal?"

Beauties of Korea Extolled in Letter

With the Korean situation what it is, Harry firing generals, etc., I thought that it would be a good idea to let you know just what some of our boys think of the place. The following is an excerpt from a letter received by the parents of one of the boys in Korea.

Korea is a nation of myriads by Japanese fishing boats, on the west by the Yellow Sea, on the South by revolt, and on the North by utter confusion. It is divided by a hypothetical parallel that circumscribes and, depending on which side of this you plant your rice, determines your politics. It is ideally suited for submarine truck gardening and for people who like to write underwater with fountain pens. It is inhabited by some 30 million people, half of whom own honeycarts, the other half are babies.

Korea is a nation of myriads of sticky, antagonistic flies, countless and apparently unattached, naked children—all with running noses; plumbing that defies Newton's pet theory; horrible water problems; housing conditions aggravated by a birth rate competitive with mice and rabbits; and above all, transportation methods that resist description. Everything with the exception of an outboard motor on a wheelbarrow is put into practice. There are streetcars that look like refugees from a San Francisco cable line, pregnant motor-cycles, horse-drawn trolleys, taxis with co-drivers, the inevitable rickshaw and all of these which are ignored by the ubiquitous pedestrian.

Korea's pet gastronomical delight is a conglomeration of calories that would be revolting even to a crocodile's digestive system, and is consumed with a tone likening to an inebriated hairlip suckling hot spaghetti out of a soup bowl.

Korea is probably the only

country in the world where a germ can be seen with the naked eye. It is unique in that not one of its authors has mentioned chronic alcoholism. It is a nation that has amazingly survived over 24,000 years through the flotsam and jetsam of other politics and peoples. It is a country where the instinct to survive is greater than the will to live. Most countries leave us with a pleasant memory, but this is strictly a taste-in -the -mouth deal. So the G. I. says, Let's call the whole thing off and pray for a bad case of amnesia."

Teachers Unprepared?

Wellesley, Mass. - (I.P.) — The question, "Should the liberal arts colleges prepare teachers for the elementary schools?" was recently answered by Isabella M. Stephens, assistant professor of Education at Wellesley College.

"The shortage of elementary school teachers," she said in a prepared statement, "has reached crisis proportions. Wellesley students are nevertheless unable to teach in most public elementary schools, (since they have not had a sufficient preparation.) Unless they have taken a good many hours of education work—psychology and education — and have made some special study of the art of teaching reading, they cannot hope to be acceptable even to the least particular school principal. This is true of graduates of most other liberal arts colleges in this country. The result is that many young women in some ways much less well-educated are stepping into their jobs."

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