

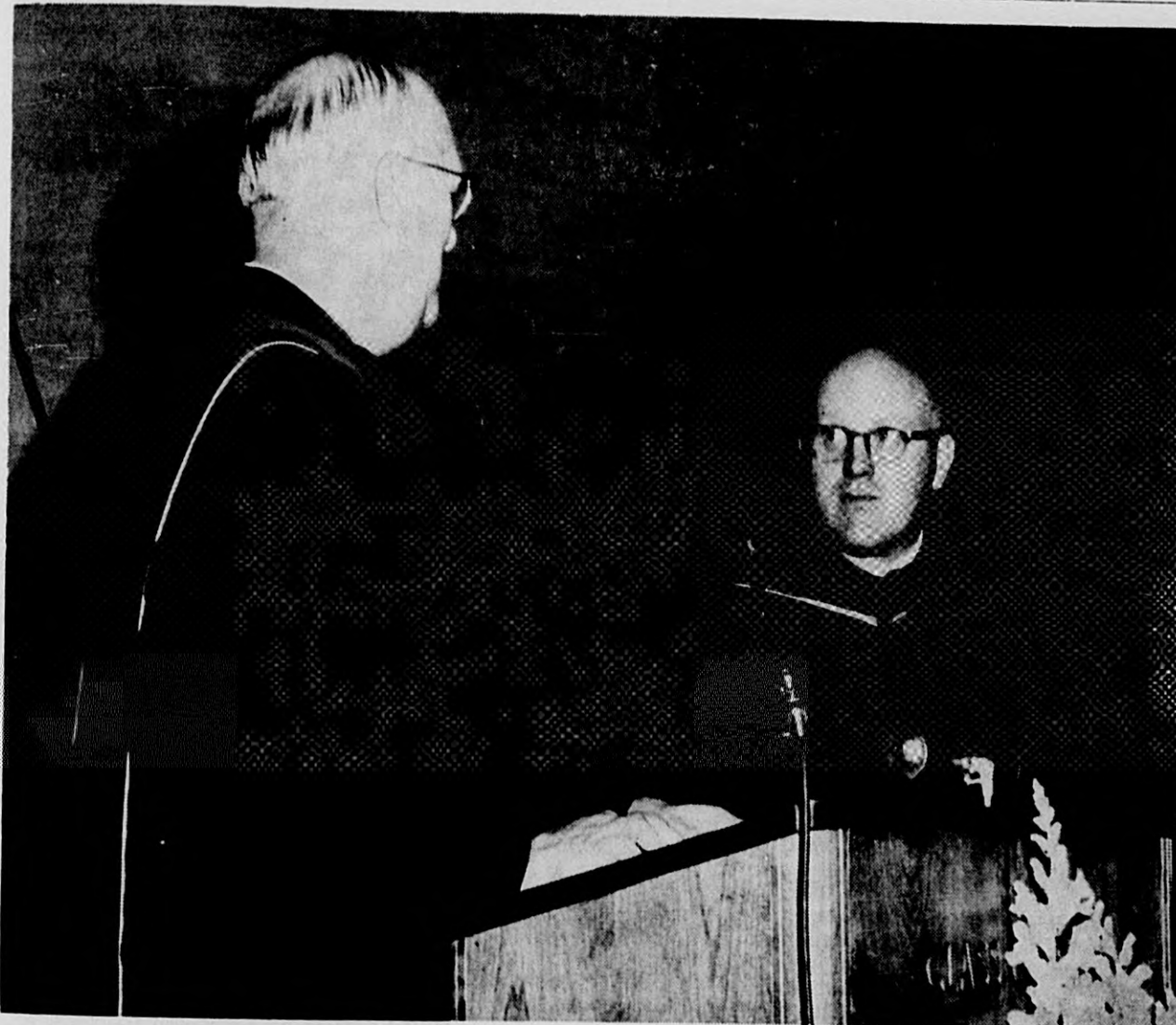


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The official charge of being president of Alma college was preferred by Dr. Stephen Nisbet (left), president of the board of trustees for Alma College at the inauguration of Dr. Robert D. Swanson (right) last week at the formal inauguration ceremonies held in Phillips Gymnasium of Alma high school. The event was witnessed by several hundred persons, including many dignitaries from institutions throughout the nation.

Many Distinguished Guest. Inauguration of Dr. Swanson.

Although rain shows came along to put a damper on part of the activities, the Inauguration of Dr. Robert Swanson last week as President of Alma College was a highly successful affair. Registrations showed a large attendance among the graduates and friends of the college.

Among the trustees of Alma who were present were Carl Bonbright, a Flint industrialist; the most recent addition to the trustees, Mrs. Anderson Arbury, and Dr. Arbury; Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh, of the Executive Synod of Michigan; Dr. Stephen S. Nisbet, president of the trustees, and a vice

president of Gerber Products Company; Dr. and Mrs. Leon L. Tyler, whose gift made Tyler Student Center possible; and Dr. John A. Visser, Presbyterian minister from Detroit.

Among the college presidents attending were Walter A. Groves, D.D. of Centre College of Kentucky; Weimer K. Hicks, LL.D. of Kalamazoo; John A. Hannah, LL.D. of Michigan State University; John R. Mulder, LL.D. of Western Theological Seminary at Holland, Michigan; William Spoelhof, Ph.D. of Calvin College; Celestin J. Steiner, S. J. of the University of Detroit; Floyd Rittenhouse, Ph.D. of Emmanuel Missionary College; Paul V. Sangren, Ph.D. of Western Michigan University; Irwin J. Lubbers, Ph.D. of Hope College.

Among the representatives of local societies present were Dr. Kenneth T. Bordine, Dean of Teacher Education of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education; Dr. William Harris McClure of the American Historical Association; D. Mervyn DeLapp of Chicago, of the Commission on Higher Education of the National Council of Churches; Dr. Gerald Osborn, president of the Michigan College Association; long range planning consultants for Alma College, Dr. Morris Ramsey and Dean Francis Rosecrance of Wayne State University; and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Kresge of the Kresge Foundation in Detroit.

Hold Parents' Day at College

500 Attend Christian College Sunday Here

Parents of Alma College students responded enthusiastically to an invitation to spend Christian College Sunday on the Alma campus with their sons and daughters on Sunday, April 28th. This special Sunday had been designated Parents' Day by the College and letters of invitation had been sent to the parents of all students.

Nearly 500 people—parents, students, and members of the Alma faculty—sat down together for a family style dinner in Van Dusen Commons at 1:30 p.m. One of the students served as host or hostess at each table, while faculty members were scattered at tables throughout the hall.

The day's activities began with an impressive worship service in the College Chapel, with President Swanson presiding and Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh, executive of the Presbyterian church in Michigan, preaching the sermon. Dr. Neigh, speaking on the topic, "Learned Yet Ignorant", pointed out in memorable fashion the necessity for the continued strengthening of the independent church-related college, to the end that young people may continue to appear who have not only a sound academic background but high moral principles and a vital Christian faith as well.

With the exception of a brief concert by the Alma Singers during the dinner, no other program was planned for the day. Instead, parents spent the remainder of the day admiring the new college facilities and becoming better acquainted with members of the college faculty.

Polio Inoculation to Be Given May 27

All students and faculty who received the second injection of polio vaccine last December are urged to get the last injection this month.

According to the statistics in 1956 the paralytic attack rate for those who received no vaccine was five times as high as the rate among those who received at least one dose. There were no cases of paralysis nor any deaths among those who had received all three injections. Therefore, if you have not received any vaccine at all, you are urged to get at least one injection before the polio season begins next month.

The vaccine will be given Monday, May 27, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon in the nurse's office. The fee will be \$1.00, payable at that time.

If you have not previously received the vaccine through the college health service and desire to have the first dose with the other students, you must notify the college nurse by May 10th in order to be scheduled.

Art, Photography Exhibit Is Set

College Students, Alumni to Contribute

The annual Alma College Student Art Exhibit will open May 3, at 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium, it was announced by Professor Doris Diefenbach, head of the College art department. The works will represent the creations of students who are art majors, those who will teach art in the public schools, and those who find art fascinating as an avocation. Mosaics, ceramics, ceramic sculpture, silverwork, various copper enameled articles, printed textiles, several unique lamps and furniture pieces, drawings in charcoal, ink, pastel, paintings in oil and water color, published drawings, and products of the art education courses will be displayed. An additional feature will be a photography exhibit, also the work of Alma students.

The expression of the show represents the individual creative ability and industry of Alma students, their varied interests, and craftsmanship developed in one semester or more of college study. To those who know the art students, it is especially interesting to follow the inclination and growth of their creative talents each year.

The exhibit will be open to the general public at the following times: May 3, 8-10 p.m.; May 4, 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.; and May 5, 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.

Pop Concert Is Tuesday Night

A Pop Concert will be presented by the duo-piano class of Frances Hughes on Tuesday evening, May 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Tyler auditorium on the Alma College campus.

Duo-pianists will be featured. The music department will also offer vocal solos, a performance by the Women's Glee Club of Mae Nelson Stewart and an instrumen-

tal "combo" coached by Robert Rufener.

The program will range in style from popular classics through blues style, from Schubert and Ravel to Gershwin and Porter, including numbers from musical comedies.

The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Speech Department Represented at Tau Kappa Alpha Convention

During the spring vacation the speech department was represented at the Tau Kappa Alpha convention in Indianapolis.

Representing Alma College were Bob White and Aleda Price, who debated six times on both the negative and the affirmative sides. Jim Robbins participated in discussion.

Mr. Mickle had charge of the two-man tournaments for the six rounds of debate, won by Butler University.

Thursday night, May 2, was the speech banquet for awards in speech and drama.

Mr. Adelbert Lindley, an attorney from Detroit, and his wife, both Alma Alumni, will present the Forensic awards of \$100 each to three debaters. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Swanson.

Faculty Auction May 8th

The annual faculty auction will be held May 8, 1957, in the Tyler Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will go to the World University Service.

Wouldn't you like to have one of the professors wash your car, caddy for you, or attend class and take notes for you? For those people with a sweet tooth, or those people who just like to eat, there also opportunities to bid for home-made candies, picnic lunches and desserts. The faculty members also offer services to those people bidding for their time. Some of the faculty members will work in Van Dusen for students, cleaning tables, and in line.

Doesn't the auction sound like fun? Well, it is, and the wonderful part about it is that you know that your money is going to help students much less fortunate than we are, all over the world.

- COMING UP SOON**
Friday, May 3—Art Exhibit.
Saturday, May 4—Spring Band Concert.
Sunday, May 5—Art Exhibit.
Monday, May 6—Honors Assembly.
Saturday, May 18—Delta Spring Formal.
Wednesday, May 22—Campus Day.
Wednesday, May 22—IFC Dance.
Wednesday, May 29—Exams begin.

BIOLOGY GROUP GOES NATIONAL



Ever since its beginning in 1954 the aim of the Alma College Biology Club has been to become a chapter of Beta Beta Beta, National Biological Society. On Friday, April 26, the Biology Club realized its ambition. At an installation service held in Van Dusen Lounge, President Swanson, representing Alma College, received the charter to the new Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Beta Beta.

The charter members were initiated by Dr. Lunn, district director from Lake Forest, Illinois, and members of the Alpha Alpha chapter from Albion College. The charter members include: Bernie Brisbois, Una Edwards, Bill Jones, Jim Kolberg, Carl Large, Don Miller, Phyllis Moreen, Patricia Nonhof, Fred Schmidt, Lauralee Shaft, Lloyd Sutherland, Nancy Weldy and Tom Weeber with Dr. Lester Eyer and Professor Arlan Edgar as counselors.

After the installation and initiation a banquet was held for the new members. After dinner, Dr. Arthur Chickering, Chairman of the Biology Department of Albion College, presented a challenging address. His topic was "The Natural History of Barro, Colorado Island, Panama". Dr. Chickering has spent several summers in this region studying spiders and tropical life.

The Death of Editorial Force

The editorial policy of any newspaper, regardless of its size, is almost constantly under fire. It must face the fear of offending persons with the power to harm the publication or the author of the certain views printed. Therefore the editorial section of the paper is usually toned down so that it loses both its vitality and its purpose. When this happens even the few persons that do read the editorials cease to do so. What is the result? The paper becomes merely a cold rehasher of bygone events and the informer of future events that everybody on campus has heard about in advance of publication. This certainly makes for a good (?) Almanian.

But to us here at the Almanian that has not been enough, so we printed some editorial views that did not always express the beaten path, for the beaten path is for beaten men. Sometimes (at least we hoped) these views conflicted markedly with the opinions of some people. In some instances there were changes made stemming directly from the thoughts thrown out by the editorial material published. This is good. But there is not enough interest about problems especially on campus for students or faculty to actually write a reply to criticize both pro and con the ideas and thoughts incorporated in these writings. We do not write editorials just to fill up space (although it does help) but primarily to stir the embers a little to see if there is any fire left underneath.

Now one asks what about the first statement that the editorial policy of a paper is always under fire? . . . This is true, but it is put under such circumstances by people who are afraid to think that their approach to certain things in life are questioned by others and therefore they might be put to the test of defending these views, a thing that is certainly undesirable in this life. How wonderful it would be if everyone accepted our views with no divergence from them whatsoever. Imagine never having to defend what you believe in. And so it is these people that are afraid of having their toes stepped on that put up the greatest uproar. To them life and the way of thinking has become a narrow channel which they can follow without the fear of being battered by storms or running aground because the danger has been removed by the buoys of intense familiarity. But switch them into a new and unsailed channel and they will balk for fear of the untried and unknown. They have lost the thrill of performing something challenging and new. These are the persons who put new ideas under the label of "malicious personal criticism" when that was not the intention at all.

In order to placate these persons a paper always tones down its more biting thoughts and produces the editorials that are most pleasant with all the persons who read the publication.

May we be allowed to say that the aforementioned course has not been taken by the Almanian this year. And in so doing it has not been taken to the "cleaners" nor has the editor been hung from the old sour apple tree yet. This is a sign of maturity and intellectual honesty both among the students and faculty. But alas and alack, when criticism of both students and teaching staff was undertaken we received no written response which shows the underlying indifference to the problems at hand, whether they be real or imagined, by the authors of the editorials. We do not know for we cannot read your minds.

Seniors That Have Been Placed

Marita Aumaugher will teach kindergarten and elementary music at Wheeler, Michigan.

Francis Davey will teach third grade at Berkley, Michigan.

James Hollingsworth, who has been teaching at Fulton, but is completing his certificate, this year will teach late elementary in the Alma school system.

Hugh Laird will teach the sixth grade at the Redford Union school at Detroit, Michigan.

Dick Bathgate will teach algebra and geometry at Alma.

Marilyn Mott will teach speech and English at St. Louis, Michigan.

Frank Pierson will coach baseball, basketball and football, and teach history and Effective Living at Kent City.

Carolyn Taylor will teach seventh grade English and Social Science at Dearborn Township No. 7.

Tom Dodd will teach senior high art at Lake Orion.

Betty Dillon will teach third grade at Lake Orion.

Valorie Bonz will teach early elementary at San Bernadino, California.

Dick Watterworth will teach late elementary at Clarkston.

Lois Welberry, Milford, early elementary, Chuck Morrison, science, Lakeview Schools, St. Clair Shores.

Janet Rench, commercial, Corunna.

Catherine Tilson, commercial, Walled Lake.

Robert Watterworth, history and government, assistant coach, Pigeon.

Bill Tracy, World history, government, Tawas area.

John DeCue, physicist at General Motors, General Motors Proving Ground.

Joe Holcomb, sales training, Dow Chemical.

Arvid Talcot, chemist, Dow Chemical.

Calvin Leavy, Engineering Dept. Michigan Bell.

Mary Margaret Johnson, graduate assistanceship, University of Pittsburgh.

Jerry Shuble, University of Michigan, graduate scholarship in physics.



Hundreds of well-wishers passed the reception line at the Tyler Student Union on the Alma college campus last Wednesday following the formal inauguration ceremony of Dr. Robert D. Swanson as the ninth president of Alma college. Shown greeting two such campus visitors at the reception line above are, left to right, Dr. Swanson, Mrs. Swanson, and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Nisbet. He is chairman of the board of trustees of Alma college.

Letters to the Editor . . .

The Swindle—

Letter to Editor:
I feel that it is my duty as a fellow American to bring one of the greatest swindles pushed on the American public out into the open.

Although each and everyone of you fall victim to this racket four or five times a year, you probably don't even think about it because of the sly way it is put across; and furthermore, you might know that these people would pick on an item necessary to all of us.

Let me show you how the ol' game works, see if it sounds familiar.

You're walking down the street, not a care in the world. Suddenly without warning your shoe lace breaks. Just as they have planned it, there's a store near by. In you go to buy a shoe lace (notice I said shoe lace). Can you buy one? No, you cannot. You are forced to buy two shoe laces. But why? One of the laces is perfectly good; however, we don't a gue the point since they're only a nickle a pair. The other lace is either thrown out or put in your pocket for later use. Now, you know as well as I that the next time a lace breaks, you won't have the other one around.

This is the problem. At first sight, it's a small problem, but first think about it a minute. You buy four or five pair of shoe laces a year only using 2½ cents worth of every nickel spent.

Let's take four pair per person per year as an example. This means ten cents is lost to these shoe lace makers by every man, woman and child each year. The population of the United States is 150,697,361. This figure times ten cents is \$1,506,973.61 and is no chicken feed (although it's expensive, too).

Now that we know the seriousness of the swindle, what can we do about it? We could picket stores that refuse to sell single laces; or, better yet, not buy any at all and use strings in our shoes. We should only support and elect politicians who advocate the sale of single shoe laces. If all this fails, we can take it right to Congress, the President, or even the United Nations because this is a world problem.

Let's all get behind this crusade and put our best foot forward—that's the one with the broken shoe lace.

Scotty

Who's Who Among Students

Carol Blanck

Here is a gal who has been on the go since making her entrance into the world on May 8, 1936. Carol Blanck has lived in Alma all her life and attended the Alma public schools before coming to Alma College. While in high school Carol was a member of the duo-piano group, sang in the high school choir, and won a scholarship to the National Music Camp at Interlocken. Music isn't Carol's only interest for she was co-art editor of the high school annual and she won awards for a chip carving display at the Youth Talent Exhibit in Lansing.

Although Carol spent much time on music and art she still had time for other things. She was a member of the National Honor Society and graduated valedictorian of her class. Carol has also been an assistant swimming instructor for the city waterfront program, and waterfront director of Girl Scout Camp.

She certainly did not slow down when she entered college at Alma. She has been active in the duo-piano group, A Cappella Choir, and the Alma Singers. Due to her interest in art, Carol has chosen to be an art major. Alpha Theta Sorority and Le Circle Francoise are also a part of Carol's activities. Church work has also been a part of her life. She is a member of the Geneva Choir at Alma's First Presbyterian Church and in the Eastminster Chapel. She has also taught Sunday school. In her sophomore year Carol was the recipient of the Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship and this year had the honor

of being elected to Who's Who.

She is engaged to Fred Wynden and plans to settle down to homemaking. But first she plans to graduate from Alma in June of 1958 and either continue her study in art with an assistanceship or teach art in high school.

Jerry Schubel

Jerry, the Jack of all trades. This phrase could well be used to tell the story of this Who's Who.

Jerry attended Port Austin High School and in 1953 graduated from that school not only as Valedictorian but with a perfect 3.00. He also is quite an athlete as he was a 12-letter winner participating in basketball, football and track. Jerry was a politician as well for he held a class office all four of those years.

Jerry attended Detroit Tech for his first semester of college and there retained his fine status as a scholar and athlete. He was a member of the Detroit Math Puzzle Club at this time also. In 1954 he came to Alma and since then has had no rest. He has participated in basketball, tennis, and intramurals, as well as being president of the Spanish club, an assistant in the physics lab and a member of A.C.A., and the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity.

For outside work other than school and extra-curricular activities he likes photography, art, writing, woodworking, and electronics.

Jerry has received a state scholarship to the University of Michigan to do graduate work in phys-

ics. This is his first plan for the future. As Jerry puts it, "I have lots of plans, lots of hopes, and lots of work to look forward to."

State College Heads in Alma

Alma College will be host college this week for the joint meeting of the Michigan College Association and Michigan College Presidents Association, on Thursday, May 2.

Both of these associations were established to form a more personal liaison among top administrative and faculty officers of Michigan colleges and universities, both public and private, in order that new developments might be shared among institutions of higher education and common academic and administrative problems worked out together.

Professor Gerald Osborn, president of the Michigan College Association and a member of the Western Michigan University faculty, will preside at both the morning and luncheon sessions. William J. McKeefery, vice-president of the association and Dean of Alma College will preside at the afternoon meeting.

General topic for the day will be "How Should College and University Patterns be Modified to Meet the Increasing Enrollments and Varied Needs of College Students?"

Feature addresses of the day will be by John Dale Russell, Director of the Study of Michigan Legislative Study Committee on Higher Education, and by Asa Knowles, President of Toledo University. Mr. Russell's topic will be "Better Utilization of the Physical Plant Space in Colleges and Universities," while President Knowles will speak on "Emerging Features of Tomorrow's Higher Education." President Knowles' address will come during the morning session, while Mr. Russell will speak immediately after lunch.

Following Mr. Russell's address the two associations will divide, each meeting independently for the remainder of the day.

The afternoon session of the MCA will consist of a general discussion on particular problems, using as consultants Russell Seibert, vice-president of Western Michigan University, Gordon Reithmiller, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Highland Park; Dean James Newcomer of Olivet College; Dean Eric J. Bradner of Bay City Junior College; and George Lauer, Dean of Records, Central Michigan College.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB TO HEAR DR. BARKER, MAY 7

The Philosophy Club will meet Tuesday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Chapel 1. Guest speaker will be Dr. Barker, head of the Alma College physics department. All who interested are welcome to attend.

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With the Greeks

ALPHA THETA

We are looking forward to the Theta Formal Saturday night at the Hotel Doherty in Clare. Dr. and Mrs. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. McCall will be our chaperones.

The plans for Sorority Weekend, which is May 24-26 at Crystal Lake, are complete and Miss Parrish, Miss Diefenbach and Mrs. Blanck will be with us for the fun-packed weekend.

Our best goes to Marilyn Black and Joe Glendenning, who recently became engaged, and to Marge Hobeck and Wayne McDowell who are pinned.

Also our best goes to Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan on the birth of their daughter.

DELTA GAMMA TAU

Last Monday evening the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity formally initiated its Spring pledge class at a ceremony held in the College Chapel. The Deltas cordially welcome and extend the hand of fraternal friendship and brotherhood to: Bill Beauchamp, Bill Betts, Bill Bowen, Ken Burchett, Dave Callahan, George Cobb, Roy Fuentes, Tom Glover, Jack Greenless, Del Hahn, Vern Hipwell, Dave Hogberg, Bob Hradsky, Ken Hutchins, Del Knapp, Jere Michaels, Skeets Miller, Fred Schmidt, Ron Smith, Al Stevens, Jerry Pape, and Bill Woodland.

The Deltas would like to thank Pinky Laird and Stu Young for their contributions to the living room of our house. The Deltas now have a new trophy case, thanks to Stu Young. The social events for the Deltas are just about at an end. The Deltas will close the school year with their Spring Formal to be held Saturday, May 11, at the Wenonah Hotel in Bay City.

The Deltas congratulate our sisters, the Sig Phi's, and their Queen, Nancy Jo Nelson.

Intra-mural softball finds Frank Pierson and Chuck Morrison coaching the Delt's first and second teams. Good luck, guys. We are with you all the way.

Here are just a few dates on the College Calendar to remember:

All-College Talent Show, Wednesday, May 8th.

All-College Song Fest, Friday, May 10th.

Campus, Day, Wednesday, May 22nd.

K.I. NEWS

It looks like spring is really here, and along with it comes baseball, formals, and picnics.

This weekend will be a busy one for the K.I.'s. Friday our formal will be held at Frankenmuth at seven o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Howe will be chaperones.

Sunday afternoon our Mother-Daughter banquet will be held in Van Dusen Commons. There will be a Phi-K.I. picnic that same evening.

Here's hoping our baseball team will come through again this year! With two fine pledge classes having joined us since last spring, we should have a lot of support and even more fun.

PHI PHI ALPHA

At the meeting on April 10, the new officers for the spring term were elected. They are: President-John Hurst, Vice-president-Ron Lude, Recording Secretary-Bob Faries-Bill Fuersetna and Dick Shepherd, Corresponding Secretary- House Manager-Albie Roman, Social Chairmen-Dave Proctor and Dick Schluckbier, Reporter to the Paper-Wayne McDowell, Keepers of the Keys-Tom Taber, Paul Kinder, and Ernie Merrithew, Keeper of the Archives-Bill Klenk, Parliamentarian-Stu Shook, and Sergeants at Arms-Ron Stoltz and Bill Gillow. We are sure they will do a good job of leading us until the fall term.

Keep May 17 open because the

Science Defines Formula for Modern Woman

Symbol: Wo.
Accepted Atomic Weight: 120.
Occurrence: Found wherever man exists, seldom in a free state.
Physical Properties: Boils at nothing, may freeze any minute, melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.
Chemical Properties: Very active, possesses a great affinity for Gold, Silver, Platinum and precious stones, violent reaction when left alone, able to absorb great amounts of expensive food, turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen, ages rapidly.
Uses: Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic for low spirits, is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.
Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.
Variations: All present day models are isotopes of the original Eve.

Phi's are having an Open House that night. Also, we are having a picnic this Sunday with our sisters, the KI's and their dates. Our Father-Son Banquet is May 19.

At last Monday's meeting, we presented a gift of a ring with the Phi crest to honorary member Tom Manion in appreciation for all the help he gives us. It's good to have honoraries like Tom.

The Phi's are looking forward to a great season in softball, which is starting Friday. We have also been asked to participate in the TKE Province Softball Tournament being held in Mt. Pleasant this weekend.

Congratulations are in order for George Huysken who is now engaged to Micki Brown, Tom Dodd who is engaged to Betty Dillon, Ken Radant who is engaged to Marge White, Bob Shepherd who pinned Carol Grimm, and Wayne McDowell who pinned Marge Hobeck. The best of luck to you all!

You independent men are always welcome at the house. And everybody—don't forget our Open House on May 17.

SIGMA PHI

The new Sig Phi's had their pledge party Monday night and it went off very well with the help of our brothers, the Deltas. Many thanks to our brothers for the serenade and the choosing and crowning of our queen.

Congratulations to Nancy Jo Nelson for being chosen the Delt Queen. The whole sorority congratulates Nance and wishes her the best of everything.

Our softball team got off to a start, we won't say what kind. The Thetas beat us Tuesday but we're hoping.

Our formal is Friday and we're really looking forward to a big evening. We hope the KI's and Thetas have a wonderful time at theirs.

Sorority weekend is in the offing and this year we'll be at Crystal. Such a blast this should be.

That's all the news for now. See you in the next edition.

Faculty Duo-Piano Recital

Well attended was the fifth annual duo-piano recital featuring Mae Nelson Stewart and Frances Hughes, Monday evening, April 29, in the Alma College chapel. The recital, presented by the music department of Alma College, was open to Alma townspeople, as well as students and faculty members of the college.

A well planned selection of music was presented, making an excellent showcase for the talents of these two artists. The program included two numbers played on one piano.

Both Mrs. Stewart and Miss Hughes teach class piano to college students, and Miss Hughes has a class in duo-piano.

Recital Given Thursday Night

The Music Department of Alma College presented a high school division recital last Thursday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

The program given was as follows:

- Country Gardens (Old English Morris Dance) . . . Arr. Thompson
- Richard Thompson
- In ChurchThompson
- James Abbey
- Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2Liszt-Thompson
- Richy Skinner
- RomanceSibelius
- Mary McCullagh
- The Heavens Are TellingHaydn-Lorenz
- Richard Crew and Mrs. Stewart, piano and organ
- Rondo (From Sonata op. 13)Beethoven

Ruth Davis

Dr. Dicks to Publish Book on Religion

Dr. Dicks, head of the Philosophy Department of Alma College, has just completed a manuscript in the field of philosophy of religion revolving around the development of the concept of the resurrection as revealed in pagan, Jewish, and Christian literature. The Christian concept is the high point and culmination in history of the basic philosophy that the force of life is stronger than death, and will continue to be so.

CHRISTIANITY

The Unbroken Chain

"In Christ we have proof in historical fact, of the validity of the myth of the dying and rising God. In this myth the pagan saw in a glass darkly that which was revealed fully and wonderfully in the incarnation and resurrection of Jesus Christ. God has been preparing the human race in understanding and sensitivity of things spiritual through untold centuries. God sent his Son, in the fullness of time, to further instill, nourish, and direct the spiritual life of man. From the materialistic myth of the dying and rising God there evolved a deeply spiritual concept in the minds of men, under the influence of God's grace through the Holy Spirit. At that point in history when man became receptive to the finer things of the Spirit, partially through the spiritualizing of the myth of the dying and rising god, God sent his Son to make this myth an historical fact. Thus we see the resurrection stories on a world scale rather than the confined witnesses of a few friends of Jesus. We see the resurrection stories as the culmination of a spiritual development which God had been directing through centuries of time.

The centuries previous to Christ stand as a witness to His resurrection. This includes the Hebrew concepts generally accepted, but it includes more. It includes the centuries of religious experience preceding the appearance of the Hebrew religious experience. The pagan, like the Jew, has been a tutor unto Christ."

Dr. Dicks feels that philosophy defined as that which seeks to provide meaning and pattern to experience receives its fullest meaning when it is studied in the light of the religious experience of the race rather than something separated from it. The oldest philosophies were religious and the present reflects the religious as still the most persistent philosophy.

This should not be taken to mean that the field of science should not be included under the

purvey of philosophy. Whereon science seeks specific factual knowledge in closely defined fields, philosophy seeks to answer the question of relationships of these facts to the total meaning of living richly and fully.

Science, philosophy, and religion are three techniques used to gain knowledge of experience in three different yet related fields—each technique is equally valid for the area of study to which it pertains. Science seeking to answer the question "how" is interested in detail; philosophy and religion, interested in the total and deeper significance of the problem asks the more basic question "why", personalizing the inquiry in the conviction that our universe has been designed and is being sustained by supreme personality or God.

God through the ages has been educating man to the significance of service to others in the concept of the dying and rising God, so today truth is being further revealed through science, philosophy, and religion at their best.

Dr. Dicks is well qualified to write in this area having served as head of the philosophy department at Millikin University for 5 years and in the same capacity at Alma for the same length of time. He received his Ph. D from the University of Chicago in the area of Bible in 1947. In addition to the training in religion he has read research papers in the area of religion at the National Meeting of the Bible Literature and Exegesis and the Midwest Division of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

The present manuscript is not the only academic endeavor that Dr. Hicks has been engaged in the past year. He has completed course work for a Ph.D. in the field of higher education administration, and religion.

In his spare time he tries to prove that philosophers are quite practical in that he is also completing the interior of his home and landscaping.

In spite of his seeming preoccupation with his academic work Dr. Dicks is most interested and proud of his four children, two boys and two girls. It is his conviction, often expressed in psychology, that children to be fully appreciated must be understood. To him children are to be enjoyed rather than just merely endured.

FAMOUS WORDS

by Duke

- Mr. McCall: "Well—it doesn't meet professional standards."
- Miss Parrish: "Pienso que si."
- Mr. Bangham: "Heaven help us! I always enjoyed—"
- Dr. Tolstead: "Howdy."

Around the Campus

STUDENT COUNCIL

Well, here it is, not far from finals. We'd all better put out that little bit extra these next few weeks so that all may end well.

Recently in Council, we decided that this year we were going to get lights up on the tennis court. A committee is now looking into the cost and these will soon be in action. Viva la tennis!

The Student Council is hoping that you all will take an interest in the talent show this year. Get in touch with Dick Schluckbier if you have any talent to offer.

We have gone over our budget for next year and after much deliberation are ready to submit it to the Administration. Also we have a couple of revisions to the constitution that are now being inserted.

Once again, as always, we would like to ask you all to please treat your campus with the greatest respect. Let's all help to keep it looking nice!

Oh yes, there is one more thing that we want you all to remember. The faculty auction is coming up soon. Keep your eyes peeled because this is one of the best enjoyed events of the year. Bye now.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club will begin construction of flats for next year. Flats are pieces put together to build rooms for settings. In charge is Dick Bathgate, president of the Drama Club.

The Drama Club expects a big year next year with a possibility of four full length plays.

F. T. A.

The Future Teachers' Association met last Thursday evening. The guest speaker was Mr. Arthur Turner, who talked about graduate school. He covered such topics as scholarships, requirements for en-

trance, and information on working on master and doctor degrees. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

For the next meeting a movie is scheduled to be shown and also the election of officers for the coming year. The last meeting of the year will be held down at the high school where the movie "A Desk for Billy" will be shown.

HOME EC. NEWS

Alma College was well represented by a delegation of nine girls at the Home Economics State Convention held in Detroit on April 11, 12 and 13.

When the Alma group installed the officers for the coming year, Joan Bush, President of the State College Club, presented the new President with a gavel which was a gift from the Alma Club.

The main highlights included a talk on textiles given by Dr. Jules Laborthe, Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a talk on nutrition given by Dean Thelma Porter, College of Home Economics, M.S.U. Tours of three new schools, General Motors Technical and Civic Center were also included in the convention.

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NOW FOUR IN ROW AGAINST MIAA FOES

Albion Falls to Scot Nine by Scores of 10-2, 8-4 Tuesday

A double-header win Tuesday afternoon, 10-2 and 8-4, brought the Scot baseball team its third and fourth MIAA victories, all scored supposedly over their toughest league foes this spring.

Roman pitched near perfect ball for the first six innings, allowing only one scratch single during that time but ran into a little difficulty in the seventh when a single and a double plated one run and a couple of passes loaded the bases.

It was a seven run inning in the fourth which helped the Scot cause in the lop-sided win, giving the Scots a 9-0 lead at that time.

opened with a single by Stan Stolz, a double by Rosengren after Bruce Johnson had gone down on strikes, a triple by Pearson, Roman's single, a walk to Zittle, a triple by Bob Hill, Chuck Morrison's walk and eventual scoring on a pass ball, steal and wild pitch.

Each team made five errors, the Scots bagging 9 hits, two each by Pearson and Hill. Roman struck out 9 and walked only two in his stay on the mound.

The Scots were forced to come from behind in the second game, Albion scoring twice in the first inning and once in the second, all unearned runs. But in one 4-run frame for the Scots in the top of the fourth, the laos of Coach Charlie Skinner went out in front and layed there.

Stan Stolz then lined one to deep right center which the centerfielder got a glove on, then dropped to score Morrison and leave runners on second and third. Johnson dropped a Texas league single i

shallow left-center, Rosengren put one in about the same place which the centerfielder kicked around. Pierson sacrificed these two along and Springfield fled to center with Johnson sliding home ahead of the throw for the counter.

Four more in the fifth came on Hill's walk, Morrison's single, a one baser by Stolz to score one, Johnson's walk to load the base; and Pierson's double clearing the sacks.

The Scots collected only 6 hits to 7 for the Britons but bunched them. Springfield walked just three and struck out five in taking his second win of the campaign.

This weekend the Scots will play a single game at Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti Friday and a double header against another MIAA foe in Hillsdale Saturday.

Score by innings: Albion000 000 2- 2 3 5 Alma002 701 x-10 9 5 Nash, Weiskopf (4), Middlestadt (4) and Flack; Roman, Armstrong (7) and Pierson. Alma000 440 0-8 6 4 Albion210 000 1-4 7 5 Springfield and Pierson; Walthouse, Stone (7) and Russell

Hope Is Winner in Opening Track Meet

Lack of track facilities was shown for the Alma college track squad last week in the first meet of the season, a triangular affair at Grand Rapids with Hope and Calvin as opponents for the Scots in the three-way program.

The Scots were shut out of points in both the 100 and 220 dashes where Coach Gary Stauffer had hoped to pick up some points and also were unable to score in the mile where again it was felt some strength was present.

Bill Wigerink of Hope in addition to taking the 100 yard dash

also placed first in both hurdle events, taking the highs in :15.7 and the lows in :25.2. Alma's Bob Ludtke was fourth in the highs and was tied for fourth in the lows with team-mate Gay Snyder.

Fred Immer had a third in the two mile which went to Bennick of Hope in 11:05.4 but while the other two were being shut out in the other events, the field was different. Ernie Merrithew placed tie in the 100 foot 8 inches with a score of 11:05.4 but while the other two were being shut out in the other events, the field was different.

Merrithew also had a fourth in the pole vault and the Scots were shut out in the discus.

This meeting with the two other MIAA opponents will be the only chance Alma has to compare strength with any of the other league members until the annual track and field meet carded for May 18 at Kalamazoo.

New Shot-Put Record Is Set by Essenmacher

The Scots lost a dual track meet to Ferris Monday but a shot put record which had withstood assault of brawny athletes for 34 years was broken by big Larry Essenmacher of Bad Axe, a first year man on the Alma campus but a transfer from Purdue.

But Monday he tossed the 16-pound iron ball a distance of 44 feet 2 inches to win the event and set the record which had stood since back in 1923 when the record books showed an athlete named Stewart threw the round oval about a foot shorter than this new distance.

Top scoring honors for the meet went to a Vestaburg junior, Gay Snyder who took the high hurdles in the time of :16.5, then captured

first in the low hurdles in :26.5 and also placed in front for the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet one-half inch for three first places. He also had a third in the javelin for 16 points during the afternoon.

The Scots took a pair of other firsts, Fred Immer taking the two mile run in 11:33 and Ernie Merrithew gaining first in the pole vault by clearing the bar at an even 10 feet. Dick Vinciguerra placed third in the mile and third in the two mile while Bob Ludtke came in second in the high hurdles and third in the lows for added Scot points.

Others winning points during the meet included Monroe Bellar with a third in the half mile, Ed Castetter, Merrithew and Butch Cantrell all tied for second in the high jump which was won by Ferris with a leap of 5-4, a third by Dick Drenovsky, a Durand freshman, in the 220 dash, a third by Bob Rhodes in the broad jump and a second for Frank Lawrence in the discus.

A quadrangular meet has been booked for today against three other MIAA schools at Kalamazoo with the Scots, Hornets, Adrian and Olivet to compete in a day-time affair. This track will be scene of the MIAA track and field meet May 18. The Scot shave one other dual meet at University of Detroit next Tuesday to round out their spring schedule.

Scot Tennis Team Has Win

Scores 7-0 Shutout over Adrian Squad Monday

A shut-out victory, 7-0, was scored by the Alma college tennis squad Monday at Adrian in a postponed match playoff against the MIAA foe from that southern Michigan school.

But whereas the Scots had an easy time in this encounter, today on the local courts the squad will get a chance to look at probably the best conference team when Kalamazoo is entertained here.

Results of the Monday match at Adrian showed: Bob Darbee d. Craft 9-7, 6-3; Harry Anderson d. Engwall 6-3, 6-2; Jerry Schubel d. Moore 6-1, 6-4; Dick Johnson d. Pavelko 6-2, 6-0; Schubel and Andreason d. Craft and Engwall 6-4, 6-2; Johnson and Darbee d. Moore and Pavelko 6-0, 6-0.

Famous Word . . .

by Duke Dr. Swanson: "Hi! How are ya?" Dr. VandenBosch: "Good to see ya." Mr. Storey: "Presumably." Dr. Nichols: "Buenos dias, Hay! La profesora es mun destraida. Hay! Dios mio!" Miss MacCardy: "Sh."

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Golfers, Tennis Teams both Suffer Losses

Central Michigan Is Winner Twice over Scot Teams Last Week

Central Michigan college brought both its golf and tennis teams to compete against the Scot teams last week, with the Chips grabbing a 7-2 victory in tennis and a 9-6 decision on the golf course.

In the golf matches Bob Postma with a 79 paced the Scots against Hillsdale but still managed to take only a half point when the No. 1 Dale player, Dick King carded a 77 to win 2 1/2. Gordie Snyder with an 80 captured the other 2 1/2 points for Alma as others were shut-out.

In the Central match it was Ayling with an 81 who had medalist honors for Alma and picked up 2 of the six points for the Scots. Jones and Snyder each with an 82 garnering two more apiece. Medalist for the day was Jim Morris, former Midland star, who turned in a 74 for the Pine River course to take all three points from Postma who had an 83. In this match Johnson had an 87.

In the tennis match with Central Alma captured one singles and one doubles match in the 7-2 loss, Jim Fox of Alma taking Pete McGrath of the Chips 7-5, 8-6 in the seventh singles match and the doubles team of Darbee and Johnson defeating Estes and Sweeney 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.

SINGLES—Joe Haskins (CM) def. Bill Darbee (A) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Chuck Scribner (CM) def. Harry Andreason (A) 6-3, 6-2; Lyle Johnston (CM) def. Jerry Schubel (A) 6-3, 6-3; Mike Sweeney (CM) def. Dick Johnson (A) 6-2, 6-1; Tom Gibson (CM) def. Bill York (A) 6-0, 8-6; Bill Eses (CM) def. Tom Gambino (A) 6-3, 6-3; Jim Fox (A) def. Pete McGrath (CM) 7-5, 8-6. DOUBLES—Haskins and Gibson (CM) def. Schubel and Andreason (A) 11-9, 6-1; Darbee and Johnson (A) def. Estes and Sweeney (CM) 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.

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Golfers Suffer Loss to Kazoo

The Scot golf team suffered its third reverse of the spring season Tuesday at Kalamazoo when the Hornets scored a 12 1/2-2 1/2 victory over the local squad in a match which will count toward the MIAA links title.

Medalist for the day was Dave DeKreek of the Hornets who bagged a 74 on his home course.

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