

Danforth Honors Two From Alma

Storey Gets Study Grant

Mr. Paul Sarver Storey, an Assistant Professor of English at Alma College was one of seventy-three men and women from across the country who have been chosen for the 1959 Danforth Teacher Study Grants, according to an announcement made by Dr. Pressley C. McCoy, Associate Director of the Danforth Foundation.

The successful candidates were chosen from four hundred thirty-nine nominations provided by the deans of the accredited colleges in the United States. The selection was made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities promising success in teaching, and religious maturity in the candidate's own area of faith.

The appointments were made by the Danforth Foundation Trustees upon recommendation of an Advisory Council, consisting of the following educators:

Dr. Dorothy V. N. Brooks, Dean of Women, Cornell University.

Dr. Albert W. Dent, President, Dillard University.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, President, University of Kentucky.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, President, George Peabody College for Teachers.

Dr. Clyde Holbrook, Professor of Philosophy, Oberlin College.
Dr. Carl Kreider, Dean, Goshen College.

Dr. Philips H. Phenix, Assoc. Prof. of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

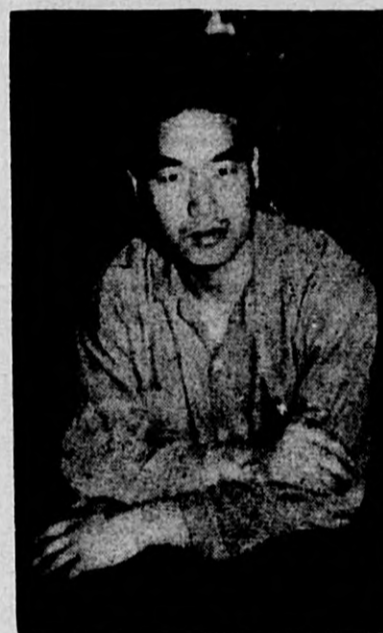
Dr. Clarence Stoughton, President, Wittenberg College.

This is the fifth year that this program of Danforth Teacher Study Grants has been in operation. The award allows a calendar year of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing. The stipend is as follows:

See—STOREY—page 4



Paul Sarver Storey



Hung Yul So

Henry So Receives Grant For Grad Study

Hung Yul So, Alma College senior, was accepted by the Danforth Foundation for graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary for the year 1959-60.

So, the son of Mr. and Mrs. So Yuhok, Taegu, Korea attended Keisung Boys Academy, Taegu from 1949-55, after which time he came to the United States to attend Warren Wilson Junior College in North Carolina.

In 1957-58, he began his studies at the University of Illinois, but transferred to Alma, where he is majoring in Philosophy and minoring in Economics and Mathematics.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1951 and offers liberal grants through to the doctorate. In March, 1958, a Council of seven educators chose 93 men from 634 nominations from 394 undergraduate schools. So was one of the students selected.

Appointments are made on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity and character.

So sees the great need for leadership in his native Korea and through study afforded him by the Danforth Foundation grant, he hopes to become qualified to take his place among his countrymen.

Deterline Receives Third Grant

Dr. William Deterline received his third grant this year for research in Psychology.

The most recent grant was from the Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare for his personal research call "Components of Complex Discriminative Stimuli," to be done from June 1 to August 31, 1959.

Dr. Deterline is a professor of Psychology at Alma College.

NOTICE

THE MUSIC HOUR
Sunday, April 12th, 7:00 P.M.
Mr. Fink will discuss and illustrate COUNTERPOINT
Tyler South Lounge

"Wake Up and Read" Is Nt'l. Library Theme

Will Sponsor Pic Contest
A. C. Library Will Participate

"A Better-Read and Better-Informed America" is the ultimate goal of the celebration of National Library Week in the state and nation, from April 12-18.

The challenging slogan "Wake Up and Read" will make its appearance in thousands of libraries, newspapers, and television and radio stations as part of the celebration.

Alma College also will participate in this nation-wide event. The college library will sponsor a picture contest in connection with the celebration.

The contest rules, according to Miss Wills, librarian are as follows:

1. The contest is open to students of Alma College, except student library assistants and members of the editorial staff of the *almanian*.

2. Fifty pictures illustrating literary selections are in the library. The selections include fables, short stories, poems, classics, novels, operas, and songs.

3. The correct titles must be printed or typewritten on a sheet of paper opposite the corresponding numbers of the pictures. The contestant's name and address must appear in the upper right hand corner of the entry sheet.

4. The entry sheet must be in the contest box in the library by 5:00 P.M., Monday, April 20. Answers will be posted the following day.

The winner will be able to order a book of his choice from the Great Illustrated Classics List of more than 65 titles as his prize. Judges for the contest are Dr. Kirk, Miss Deifenbach, and Miss Pigg.

Miss Wills stated that the person with the largest number of correct titles will be the winner, even if no one is able to identify every one. In relation to the slogan "Wake Up and Read" she asks, "Have you been asleep? You will know the answer when you try the contest."

This will be the second observance of National Library Week. The success of the first celebration in March 1958 led to plans for the expanded program for 1959.

Frevel To Edit "Pine River"

This is the last notice for "all interested literarily, creatively inclined Alma College community persons" to hand in manuscripts before April 15 to Dr. Wegner or Kurt Frevel for consideration for publication in the *Pine River*.

The *Pine River* is the College literary magazine, a continuation of the *Pine River Anthology* (minus the last word) of previous years. "Work showing merit will probably suffer printing, and will be greatly appreciated by me, at least, being editor," states Kurt Frevel, Midland Sophomore, who may be contacted at Wright Hall.

NOTICE

Any individual or group wishing to participate in the annual Student Council Talent Show should contact Bill York, Vice-president of the Student Council, with a list of their act. Bill may be reached at the Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity house.

Referendum Or Not; That Is The Question

Council Undecided On Submitting New Const'n To Students

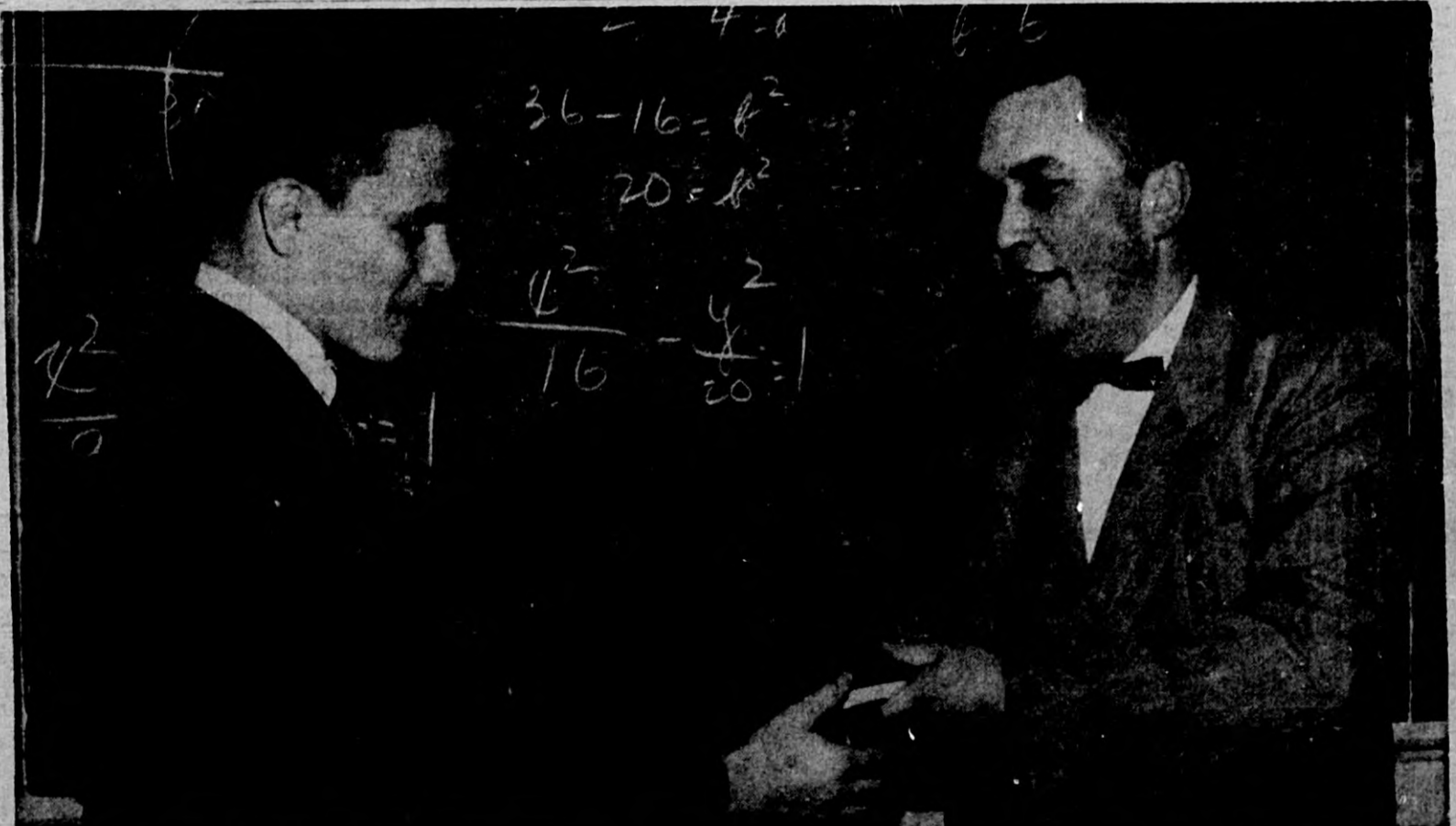
Discussion of the proposed constitution was the chief business at the April 7, meeting of the Student Council. The 2½ hour meeting included on the agenda Campus Day, Spring Concert, Homecoming, quad cutting, and use of college vehicles for transportation.

The council concluded discussion on the proposed constitution and will vote next week to decide whether the final draft

See—REFERENDUM—page 3

THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

It appears that our Student Council is as yet undecided as to whether or not the students of Alma College are to have a constitution. (See story this issue). If the council should decide to pass such a momentous document of and by themselves, we feel it would be illogical, to say the least, to consider any such action as binding on the student body. We don't believe the council has the right to "institute" itself. That belongs to the students. Perhaps it would help if a sizeable number of interested students turned out to the next council meeting, which is held at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings in the Arts building. A loud and firm popular demand for our rights as students may be needed.



Professor Walton Myhrum, Alma College, presents the annual award for the Outstanding Freshman in Mathematics to Terence Leichti, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conklin, Mt. Clemens.

Planning to enter the field of engineering, Leichti studied mathematics for four years in high school, the junior and senior years of which he spent at the Mt. Clemens High.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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Copy Editor Dave Bryant
News Editor Sharon Stephens
Reporter Carol Steward
Feature Editor Jennie Smith
Reporters Mildred Howe, Carol Steward
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Letters to the Editor

NOTE: Our policy concerning letters to the editors makes it mandatory that the writers of all published letters be known either to the Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor. THE ALMANIAN takes upon itself the responsibility for publishing letters, hence it will not reveal the identity of any writer who requests anonymity. The editors do not guarantee publication of letters which exceed the bounds of decency and reasonable courtesy. Whether or not letter writers take issue with THE ALMANIAN in no way disqualifies them for publication.

March 25, 1959

The Editor
The Almanian:

I offer herewith, as a minority of one, a dissent to the A.A.-U.P. action reported in the Almanian of March 24.

I object to the conformist-academic compulsion to cry "foul" every time a request is made for an affirmation of patriotism and citizenship. Personally, I would have no compunctions whatever to signing my name to an affidavit attesting to my support of the Constitution of the United States and guaranteeing that I do not support any theory or organization advocating or teaching the violent overthrow of the government of the U. S.

To me, it is no more unreasonable to request such an affidavit than it is to require a witness in a court of law to take an oath to tell the truth or to recite a hrrhone dTwer?ytarl quire a public official to swear to uphold the Constitution and laws of the United States. In the latter two examples the person required to attest to his sincerity does not "endorse the pertinency of the general suspicion about him and his kind..." nor does he feel it a "dangerous prejudgment..." of his kind.

The argument that an oath in court of law and an oath of office do not deal with the same type of thing is specious and just not so. Certainly they are not exactly parallel, but they are close enough for all but those who refuse to see anything but "reactionary" in my basic premise.

In the specific instance of the federal funds for education, I feel that the tax-payer who foots the bill is entitled to some assurance that the hand that feeds will not be bitten off. That such an assurance is needed has been made woefully clear in the past. All too often it has been the starchy-eyed intellectual, living in cloistered, ivy-twined isolation, who has, unwittingly I would believe, given his support to the type organization cited in the House Bill. All too often the intelligentia has lent itself to the usurpation of power in Europe. Far too often in the U. S. it has been the same group who through fuzzy muddle-headedness aided the communist cause. To those who deny this, I refer them to the names signed to petitions asking clemency for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

My major objection, I think, is that I am just a little tired of being put constantly on the defensive, of being forced to apologize and make excuses for honest, conservative patriotism. I resent the fact that those who disagree with this concept imply that disagreement with them is reactionary, wicked, fascist, criminal.

By no means is this letter to be construed as a condemnation or accusation of my colleagues in the A.A.U.P. I disagree with them, but feel they are as entitled to state their position as I am entitled to state mine. Call my stand flag waving if you will. Flag waving, once a fine American pastime, seems to have gone out of fashion along with a lot of other "crass emotionalism," but I am not ashamed of the label.

Respectively,
David Erle Huyler
Dear Mr. Huyler
Your letter bothers me in certain places. For example: You say you have no objection to signing a disclaimer clause. I believe the fundamental controversy here concerns the so-called "right" of revolution. Apparently our founding patriots intimated that such a right

ought to be reserved by the people. I quote from the Declaration of Independence

"That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it..." And again:

"But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government..."

Now, in the spirit of George Orwell's "1984", I ask you, would Thomas Jefferson, John Witherspoon, et al, have placed their signatures on a document which guaranteed that they did not "support any theory or organization advocating or teaching the violent overthrow of the government of the U.S.?" Certainly these men are also considered patriots. I might also ask, as a professor of history, does your knowledge of world events offer a guarantee that "violent overthrow" will never be necessary?

I do not mean to appear revolutionary myself, but there is, I believe, a valid argument for the "right" of revolution. It is indeed unfortunate that "rights" possess that quality which makes them applicable even to Communists, yet I believe that the freedom in which this nation is founded is incompatible with enforced subversion.

I sympathize with your concern that the hand that feeds be not bitten. However, I must then assume that your feelings are the same in regards to aid to Spain and Yugoslavia, as well as toward the millions in American taxes which have been lost forever in the Communist-swamped countries of the Middle East. Basically, tho, I question that the American people have specifically given their legislators the right to discriminate contrary to the principles upon which the nation were built—even though such discrimination may, at the time, appear wholly in the public welfare.

Frankly, I don't blame you for being "tired of being put constantly on the defensive" for your patriotism. Still, it must be admitted that patriotism is an emotion and can therefore be shown in more than one political philosophy.

Certainly do not apologize! But then neither should any of us expect apologies from the AAUP, as I'm sure you don't.

As for flag-waving, more power to you! I like to engage in that sort of thing myself now and then. The flag I wave, tho, displays the Southern Cross...

REB

24 March 1959

Sir:
I have received many favorable comments from members of the campus community regarding Religion in Life Week and I am pleased to know that the week was significant for many. The credit for the week properly belongs, however, to the student committee specifically charged with the affairs of the week and to its sub-committees.

The word "successful" is not fittingly applied to such an event, for its worth must ultimately be reckoned by each individual for himself. It is appropriate, however, to say "well done" to those who so capably discharged their tasks, and to add my word of thanks to the scores of students, faculty, and administration members who earnestly desired that the week be a meaningful one and who by their cooperation encouraged...

If, in the expression of the living presence of Christ, in the pages of THE ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy, (2) Some one thing to interest, (3) Some one thing to challenge, (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant," (5) Some one thing to help him find and know himself more adequately — then we shall have just BEGUN to fulfill our obligation to Alma College and Liberal Arts — which is to help students realize that God is the very force of living and learning.

Deadlines
All news items, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief.
All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

Subscription Rates
Students, faculty members, administrators, employees of Alma College, \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 per semester. All others, \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to The Almanian.

Display of Affection, Other Ills, Everyone's Obligation

Recently the North Central Accrediting Committee Coordinator, while visiting Alma, said that this campus far surpassed any he had seen in the past year, in its overt display of affection between the sexes.

A number of transfer students have expressed surprise at the destruction evidenced in furniture, fixtures, and buildings on the Alma campus.

Whether proof has been established that feet on the student union furniture and "making-out" are correlated, seems to be a moot point.

Nor are Alma students justified in assuming that criticism of their actions comes from "hypocrites"; that Alma is "no worse in these matters than any other college".

A couple of instances at other campuses may afford a basis for the reader to judge for himself:

At the Michigan State University student union recently, a State Senator was discussing a political question with a professor. Absent-mindedly, the senator put one foot upon the rung of a nearby chair. Almost instantly there was at his side a passing student, books in hand.

"Mister," he said, pointing to the senator's foot, "keep your feet on the floor!" With that he was on his way. The redfaced senator complied.

At another small Michigan college, a student entered a lounge to study. He was confronted by the sight of a couple almost beyond the bounds of decency. They looked at him in obvious displeasure, but he returned the stare.

"I came in here to study," he said. "If you two want to stay, of course I can't prevent you. But you should realize that there will be others coming in from time to time and I'm sure you don't want to present the same spectacle to them as you did to me." He got his point across.

The relevant point in both illustrations is simply this: the rules of decent conduct in both cases were enforced by students.

It must be admitted that it takes courage to call down one's peers, especially when the "enforcer" is subjected to cat-calls and other miscellaneous abuse—as he is at Alma.

Nevertheless, such courage is welcomed by most students. Too bad none shows at Alma College.

Library Must Keep Pace With New Curriculum

With the increased emphasis on independent research and study featured in Alma's new curriculum, which goes into effect next fall, there is an increased service-load descending upon the college library facilities.

In truth, the move toward more independent experience in liberal education has gained considerable momentum in the past two years, notwithstanding the new program. The load on the library has increased proportionately.

It is unreasonable to expect library holdings to be reduplicated to the point of "nominal reserve shelves." The variety of holdings is more important than the quantity. This has been evidenced here with the library's increased subscriptions to periodical literature. Bound journals are now readily available to the researching student without the tedium of "stack-running."

However, it is equally unreasonable to expect the student's problems concerning "reserve books" to be solved by mere "scheduling" of his hours in the library. Regardless of the student's schedule arrangement, there still remains but a limited and unchanged number of hours in which a given book is available.

A new library for Alma College is now rated high-priority, but the word "priority" carries no deadline. In the meantime, present facilities must do—and they are sorely tried even now. What will be the situation next year?

It is not unusual for colleges the size of Alma

to provide 24-hour library service. A number close their doors only from midnight Saturday until noon Sunday. Very few of them close for supper and most of them open with the chow hall in the morning.

Although various improvements in Alma's library hours have been tried in the past two years, none were continued for a full year and none of these plans took into account Alma's increased efforts in the field of independent study. Hence these well-meant experiments were hardly significant tests.

Contrary to President Swanson's recommendations at the March 18 Open Forum, the problem is not one to be hashed over endlessly in student-faculty conferences. It is a problem which lies squarely in the lap of the administration.

Miss MacCurdy has done, and is doing an outstanding job. Her skill in the field of library science is recognized throughout the state. Alma College is indeed fortunate in being able to count her as a member of its liberal arts community. But she is only one person, not a whole corps, and she is limited in time and budget as are the rest of us.

Until a new library is built, any solution to this growing problem must be an expedient. Expedients are not always the most desirable solutions but a solution we must have.

With its already many tasks, the administration has little time for added burdens, but certainly the problem is as "priority" entitled as the proposed new building. The only way, then, to keep the burden from becoming a crisis, is to attack the problem objectively, now.

Three AC Students Debate at Rutgers

Three Alma College students participated at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., in the annual Golden Jubilee March 23-25. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, professors of Speech, Alma College.

Harold Cook, Marshall freshman and Robert Beltz, Grosse Pointe senior, debated on the control of nuclear weapons.

Donald Sinclair, Flint senior, entered the discussion of improving our relations with Latin America. Sinclair also debated on our need for leadership.

Schools from the entire United States were eligible to enter the convention and tournament of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech society.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT
The S. S. Kresge Co. will have a representative on campus, Monday, April 13 to interview any qualified seniors interested in their Management Trainee Program for careers in buying, retailing, personnel, sales, etc. Sign up for an appointment in the Placement office.
The following school systems will have interviewers on campus for the purpose of interviewing teacher candidates. Specific openings for these schools are listed on the bulletin board in Old Main. Sign up for appointments in the Placement Office.
Algonac Public Schools, Wednesday, April 15.
Airport Schools, Carleton, Wednesday, April 15.
Lincoln Park Public Schools, Thursday, April 16.
Holly Area Schools, Friday, April 17.
Fraser Public Schools, Tuesday, April 21.
Plainwell Public Schools, Tuesday, April 21.
Michigan Bell Telephone will have Miss Virginia Phillips on campus, Monday, April 20, to interview any girls interested in careers in management, accounting, personnel, research, etc. Sign up for appointments in the Placement Office.

By no means is this letter to be construed as a condemnation or accusation of my colleagues in the A.A.U.P. I disagree with them, but feel they are as entitled to state their position as I am entitled to state mine. Call my stand flag waving if you will. Flag waving, once a fine American pastime, seems to have gone out of fashion along with a lot of other "crass emotionalism," but I am not ashamed of the label.
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Referendum

(continued from page 1)
 by the constitution committee should be presented to the student body for its approval or rejection. The most heated discussion was over judicial powers of the council, especially in regards to fraternities and sororities. The majority felt that fraternities and sororities should be governed by the IFC and ISC. The big split was over the question of whether the Greeks should appeal IFC or ISC rulings directly to the Student Affairs Committee or go through the Student Council.

Council members were evenly divided on the question of whether the council should become the co-ordinator of all student affairs and problems or continue primarily as a social organization. Those favoring the council having an official say in student affairs were Bob

Abernathy, Sally Bay, Myrtle Cuellar, Dave Elliot, Bob Ludtke, Chip McLellan, Ed Powers, Lynn Salathiel, Bud Sundek, and Bob Wollard. Those who felt that council should not be the central figure in student affairs were George Cobb, Bob Cotter, Judy Eldred, Ken Harper, Dave Hoagberg, Pat Sweeney, Bill Wilson, Dave Smith and Bill York.

Dave Hoagberg reported on arrangements for the spring concert. Motions to open the concert only to Alma students and their guests and to hold the concert outdoors, weather permitting, were passed.

Ken Harper reported that the Homecoming theme for next year will be about science, but no definite title has been chosen.

Dave Smith's handbook committee is working on revisions for next year's handbook.

Dave Elliot and Bob Abernathy were elected co-chairmen for Campus Day. Abernathy was appointed official chauffeur for the council. It will be his job to drive council members when they are using the college car.

A great deal of time was spent discussing the possibility of enforcing laws that would prohibit walking or playing on the lawns. Lynn Salathiel was appointed to see what could be done about the problem.

Dale Lake spoke to the Council concerning the honor system at the March 24 meeting of Council. Lake is a member of the committee drawing up a proposed honor system for Alma. He stated his convictions that an academic honor system is feasible. President Ludtke appointed Cotter, Powers, and York to work with Lake in reviewing the proposed honor system.



Ed Powers welcoming Lynn Woodward and Bill Watson to Wright Hall open house. Entertainment was provided by the Alma Singers. At that time it was announced that Allen Martin's name will be placed on the scholarship plaque for semester 145. Last year this honor went to Kurt Frevel.

Keep Campus Clean Requested

Now that the snow is off the ground and the warmer weather is on the way, the Student Council asks that the students use only the sidewalks when walking about campus. Those students desiring to play Frisbee and other games should use the intramural field near the baseball diamond, or the area near the dorms.

In order to keep the campus looking its best, which the students certainly help to do, this request must be followed by all students. Rather than cutting across the lawn or holding athletic contests there, why not use the sidewalks and limit the sports to the dorm areas (behind Gelston and Wright Halls?) and the intramural field? The area between Tyler, Van Dusen, and the Chapel is not to be used.

—Student Council

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Danilova Appears At Tyler Tonight

Prima Ballerina Assoluta Alexandra Danilova will appear on the Alma College Lecture Series Friday April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler auditorium.

The only dancer trained at the famed Russian Theatrical School who now is dancing outside the Soviet Union, Danilova is remembered for her work in "Coppelia," "Swan Lake," "Gaité Parisienne," "Le Beau Danube," "Raymonda" and "Boutique Fantasque."

In 1938, she became Prima Ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Recently she has been appearing as guest artist with the major ballet companies of the world.

Born in Peterhof, Russia, she resides now in a New York apartment in Sutton Place, and has a "real" home in a country house in New Jersey.

Said John Martin, "New York Times," "When Alexandra Danilova comes onto the stage you are well aware that you are in the presence of somebody. She has an extraordinary theatrical vitality and charm which always makes it seem that the lights have gone up a notch or two."

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Harold Vandenburg, Gene Schmitzer, and Gordon Harris were given warnings for minor infractions of dress regulations and must appear before the judicial committee if a second infraction is incurred. Dale Brown's excuse was accepted.

May 19, the Student Council will present a free concert from 7-8 and a dance from 8:30-11.

Letters

(continued from page 2)
 ment, helped make it so.
 Cordially yours,
 William W. Jellema
 Chairman, Religious Life
 and Work Committee

Dear Editor:

I was very happy to see that Mr. Cotter had the gumption to slap up. I was also surprised to note that, seeing he misconstrued my talk as a slap at the fraternities, no other Fraternity members spoke up. I take it therefore that either they understood my point, or they are too lazy to speak up. I hope that the answer lies in the former. In that case I can take their silence as a quiet deliberation upon their own obligations to God.

But considering that Mr. Cotter did not understand my objective, I shall elaborate. I was not condemning fraternities, sororities, or any other specific organization. I intended to challenge all organizations to examine themselves as to their Christian place in this society. I also said in my talk that if these organizations are serving man, which is to serve God; to the best of their ability, then they need not worry.

Sincerely,
 Richard Jessop
 P. S. I did not once in my service mention any specific organization.

Vets

(continued from page 1)
 terested in meeting Prudence and learning about her glorious life.

Winners of the several categories voted upon by Alma's lovely coeds will be announced during the evening and prizes will be awarded to the lucky guys.

Tickets may be purchased from any Vet's Club member and will also be sold at the door. You can't miss "IT" because if you do "IT" will miss you. For a night to remember join the Vets at 8:30 P.M. in Tyler Auditorium.

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WATCH FOR IT

VETS CLUB DANCE AT TYLER
 SATURDAY
 8:30-11:30 APRIL 11, 1959

This Is My World

By Praim Singh

Editor's Note: From time to time, it is the intention of the almanian to devote space to outstanding examples of creative writing here on the campus. This feature is not limited to the works of students only. Faculty, wives and husbands, etc., are invited to participate. Send a copy of your manuscript to the almanian. If it is too long, we will contact you before abridging.

Lying in the Caribbean Sea, and cradled in the arms of the pearly, blue waters of the Atlantic Ocean is found a string of islands called the West Indies. Among these islands one is called Trinidad, named after the Trinity by Columbus, who had discovered the island in 1498. This island has been referred to by many writers in their novels of romance and beauty. This has been called the playground of the world, the haven of those who love life, the land of laughter, the land of Calypso and the jewel of the Caribbean. To me this is nothing more than Home. I see in this little island more than just laughter, more than just a

playground, more than just a calypsoland. I see here the faces of friends and relatives. I see the tears of genuine love and concern, and I see the sweat of my ancestors who had gone before to make this place possible for me to call home. Yes, this is how I see Trinidad.

Often I have been asked whether I am homesick or not. No, I am not homesick. That is hardly the word for it. I am lonely here in a land of snow and multicolored leaves. This is beauty, and this makes it a little easier to undergo. I enjoy this for what it is. But there are those times when I long to smell the salt of the sea, times when I long to feel the cool, fresh, sea breeze caressing my hair. No, I am not homesick; I am just lonely. This is not my world, and this makes it hard. My world lies among the waving palms which reach into the heavens with their leafy arms as though they would embrace the famed, ever present silvery tropical moon. My world is that which is filled with people who share their world with others gladly. Come, stranger, walk with me along the shores of the sea. It is early evening and the restless waters are red with the fire of the dying sun. The coconut trees are silhouetted against the tropical sky and are softly murmuring a good night song to all the world. The gulls are hurrying to their nests and the tired fishermen are preparing to go home for the day is closing fast.

This is my world. Let us walk among the rocks. See the mossy jackets which are worn by the rocks? And the surf—look at it dance. The water rushes up the shore, twists and turns and glides quietly between the stones and pebbles which lie upon the shore. Now it recedes quietly, leaving behind a blanket of white, bubbling froth, which is quickly washed away by the tide. This is everlasting. This is the sea, this the playground, the thinking place, the friend and comforter of the islander, the sea, the immortal sea.

And now it is morning and the world is awaking. The sea is calm now it seems to be awaking from a restful night. Soon it will become rough and busy

again. Soon the boats will be putting out to sea, soon the gulls will be searching for food. The waters of the sea are to be troubled for another day. And the coconut palms are no longer murmuring—they are singing now, they are singing their song of joy, waving their arms, beckoning the world to come and partake of life. Now the sands of the beach are like jewels as they reflect the golden rays of the young sun as it rises out of the horizon. The sprays formed by the water as they lash against the mossy rocks, are transformed into nets of many colors. The world and the sea are being embraced in the arms of the sun.

Yes, this is my world. A simple one, I agree, but mine. No I am not homesick—I am just lonely for a world which cannot be created out of snow and ice. I am lonely for a world which cannot be created where the people feel "whiter" than others. I am lonely for a place where I can say "Come with me, brother, and see my land." I shall be lonely. I shall remain lonely. Just as my world cannot be recreated out of snow and ice, so will it be impossible to mount those barriers which have been built up among people who have been taught "snow and ice" from youth. The sea will have to be the sea, snow and ice will be snow and ice, and I shall be lonely.

Tau Formal Initiation Set For May 13

Monday night April 6, the Taus had their Patroness Mrs. Henry Klugh give a lecture on etiquette and charm. The girls picked up many pointers and afterward participated in a question and discussion period, according to Lou Ada Bousquette, reporter. This is part of a series of meetings that the sorority has been having throughout the year with their patronesses.

The Taus are looking forward to the month of May with great enthusiasm. May 2, they will hold their spring formal at Greenville Country Club. The music for the formal will be provided by a band from the Country Club.

On Wednesday May 13, the Alpha Sigma Tau national officers and Taus from other chapters in Michigan will come to the campus for the initiation ceremony and a banquet. This will be the formal initiation and at this time the girls will receive their national pins.

Storey

(continued from page 1) ranged according to the candidate's salary and number of dependents, and may go as high as \$4,800.

Each year a conference on teaching is arranged for those men and women receiving the awards. In 1959 the conference will be held August 24-30 at Camp Miniwanca the grounds of the American Youth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth for the purpose of aiding able students and teachers in their educational needs.

Eight Participate In Recital

The Music department of Alma College presented a Junior and Senior High School divisions recital on March 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Dunning chapel.

The program included "Country Gardens," by Judy Haskett; "March of the Gnomes," by Sue McCarthy; "Song of the Birds," Phyllis Eyer; "Spinning Song," Linda McCarthy; "Skater's Waltz," by Sue VandenBosch; "The Arab Horseman," by Scott Nesen; "Cona Nobis Pacem," by Karen Tedhams, and "Tea for Two," a duet played by Mrs. Simon and Sue Simon.

The pianists are students of Miss Frances Hughes, Music department, Alma College.

MIAA Conference To Be Held Here

Administrators of MIAA schools will hold a conference on Alma campus Tuesday, April 14. The purpose of this conference will be to discuss the selection and training of Student Council members, student housing, and personnel data.

Scotsman Editor Positions Open

The 1960 SCOTSMAN is in production. Plans are to complete the cover, layout, schedules, and to establish an efficient staff before June. Brian Westveer, 1960 editor, announced this week.

"Now is the time for creative students to bid for the positions of editor in these sections: cover design, art, copy, photography, activity, faculty, and editorial." Westveer plans a staff to utilize the talents of fifty or more students during the year in order to release the staff members from time to time to do school work.

"A short meeting will be held

Sunday, April 12 at 3:00 in the chapel to acquaint all interested students with the format of the book and to plan further meetings of the committees for the cover design and art work which must be started immediately," the editor said.

"Any student wishing to get to work before Sunday should contact me (Brian Westveer) in Wright Hall. This is your year-book, and the only way you can be certain that you will get what you want is to help by showing an interest and offering suggestions."

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