

## ELECT McLELLAN SC PRESIDENT

### To Accept Applications For Salaried Positions

Applications are being accepted until Monday, April 16, for salaried positions to be filled on the staffs for next year's almanian and Scotsman.

Almanian positions open are Managing Editor, Business Manager, News Editor, Copy Editor, and Circulation Manager.

Scotsman jobs available are Editor, and Assistant Editor. Salaried photographers are also needed for both publications.

Applicants are invited to submit written applications to Dr. Samuel Cornelius, head of the Publications Board before April 16. All appointments to these salaried positions will be made by the Board and announced by May 1.

Letters of application should include any information pertinent to qualifications for the position. Such information as class standing, academic record, other offices and positions held on campus, experience in publications work, and interest in future staff positions requiring further seniority should be included. Letters of recommendation may be submitted to support the application.

Descriptions of the positions follow.

Managing Editor of the almanian, who receives approximately 50% of tuition, is concerned mainly with editorial aspects of the paper and is acquainted with most functions of the journalistic process. Managing Editor usually becomes Editor-in-Chief after a year of experience.

The News Editor makes assignments in all fields of coverage. The Copy Editor prepares copy for the printer prior to editing. Each position receives an approximate salary of 15% of tuition.

Business Manager solicits, collects and adjusts bills. He records subscription and circulation information. Salary is approximately 50% of tuition. (All salaries mentioned are subject to change).

Circulation Manager insures the delivery of all copies of each issue of the paper on the same day that the paper arrives from the printer. He receives \$50 per year.

Scotsman Editor supervises the general format and contents of the book, appoints non-salaried staff members, and actively supervises the procuring of all copy and pictures used in the book. He receives approximately 100% of the prevailing year's tuition.

Assistant Editor assists in the editorial duties and is usually responsible for a certain section of the book. Salary is approximately 25% of tuition.

The role of photographers for both publications requires picture taking and processing. Salary as yet is indefinite, and all interested are urged to contact Dr. Cornelius.

Persons desiring more information concerning these positions are invited to question members of the editorial staffs and advisors of the publications.

### Wright Hall Men Buy Pool Table

The men of Wright Hall have recently purchased a pool table for \$200. The table is described as being in very good condition. When it was offered to the hall, the seller stated if they did not buy it, he would offer it publicly for \$500.

The Wright Rack Room, as the pool room has been named, will be kept locked when not in use and equipment checked out to prevent the damage that has been common in Mitchell.

The class officers election have been postponed from the previously-set date of March 29 until after spring vacation. No more petitions for candidates will be taken. The candidates for the offices will be announced next week.

AWS election petitions must be picked up by March 26 and returned not later than April 10 to Peggy Emmer in Newberry Hall.

### This Week's Series Movie Called Off-beat

The off-beat English comedy, "The Mouse That Roared," will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, as the next attraction of International Film Series II.

"The Mouse That Roared" is the story of how the world's smallest army, a group of 20 chain-mailed warriors armed with bows and arrows, wages war on the United States with the hope of receiving economic aid handouts after they are defeated.

They invade New York City during a routine civil defense exercise, and to their dismay win the "war." This witty film satire on power politics stars Peter Sellers in triple roles.

As usual, single tickets will be available at the door for \$75. The Russian film, "Ballad of a Soldier," last of the series, will be shown April 15.

### THANKS

A vote of thanks goes to all those who provided the large amounts of cooperation and effort necessary for an issue such as this. Eight pages in this present six-column format represents ten pages of copy in last year's size paper. It couldn't have been done without the help of many. m.h.

### Internatl. Night Has Varied Music, Colorful Fun

Last Friday night, International Night was celebrated in Tyler Auditorium. Colorful travel posters and gaily decorated booths gave International Night a cheerful, friendly atmosphere.

The Kappa Iota Sorority introduced Alma College to Persia in their booth featuring Mitra Ashrafi. Persian coins, stamps, slippers, pictures, and jewelry were on display. The booth sold a Persian punch, *serkeh angabin*.

The Russian Club's booth sold a Russian tea, *pyeckuii camobap*. In addition, Russian publications were on display.

The Spanish Club sold chunks of *pina* (pineapple).

A Tau Kappa Epsilon booth featured Jamaica. Jamaican music was played and pictures and postcards of the country were displayed.

The French Club presented a puppet show, "Spectacle de Marionnettes," in which the Red Riding Hood story was acted with dialogue in French.

A German flavor was provided by Kody's Beergarten which sold soft drinks.

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority provided a booth that featured pink lemonade.

The variety show at nine featured a Jamaican number, "Marianne," played by a combo of bongos, bass, and drum.

The Spanish Club sang "Celito Lindo," "Adios Muchachos," and "La Cucharacha." The French Club provided guitar accompaniment to audience-participation singing of the French drinking song, "Chevaliers de la Table Ronde."

A combo of three—drums, bass, and piano—then played "Spaghetti Rag" and the "Alma College Boogie."

The evening was climaxed by the breaking of the pinata, a colorful crepe-papered head of a bull which contained candy treats for the faculty children.



Chip McLellan  
(Photo by Fred Dennis)

### Vespers Services Set For Lent

The Rev. Richard Anderson of St. Johns Episcopal church spoke last Sunday on the topic "The Light of Men." This was the second in the series of Lenten vespers services.

The topics and speakers for the next three Sunday nights are March 25, Rev. Stephen Crowell, "The Victory of Light;" April 8, Dr. Charles Ping, "Justice and Love;" and April 15, Rev. Samuel Beamisdorfer, "The Ministry of Reconciliation." The services begin in the chapel at 6:30 p.m.

April 18, Dr. Robert Swanson will speak at communion on the topic, "The Glorious City." This service will be at 8 p.m. in Tyler auditorium.

### Tune Up The Throats! Today Is Song Fest Day

Hum . . . Hum . . . Me mee mee mee— "All together now everybody — — —"

"Say, what's the big idea? What's all this me-me-business; don't tell me you idiots fancy yourselves singers?"

"Hey fella, where have you been? That is one of the harmonious groups that's going to enter the highly contested no-holds-barred Song Fest to be held in Tyler Auditorium tonight at 8. Don't you read the almanian or something?"

"I've been sick."  
"Well, be sure not to miss the 'Fest' tonight. I've heard it's going to be a real wild affair — everybody who's cool is going, you know."

### "Recovery" Group Organized Here

Recovery, Inc., a lay organization for self-help in nervous and mental problems, is establishing a chapter in Alma.

All persons interested in Recovery's method of group therapy and self-help for approaching nervous problems are invited to come to the first organizational meeting this Monday, March 26, in Dow 213 at 7:30 p.m. Meetings will probably be weekly once the program gets under way.

Recovery was founded in 1937 by Dr. Abraham A. Low. He developed his self-help method for preventing relapses in former mental patients and chronicity in nervous patients during his work as Associate Director and Active Director of the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Illinois and as Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Illinois Medical School.

The key unit in Recovery is the group. The main idea is that by working with others, the person in need of help will obtain encouragement, understanding and mutual aid. There are several hundred groups organized in over half of the states.

Recently a panel of persons having had experience with Recovery presented a program in Dow Auditorium.

### Ferrand Is Veep; 60% Out To Vote

### New Officers Take Over in May; Chip Hopes for 'Reorganization'

Alma College's Student Council will be led by a man with a genuine Scotch name next year.

"Chip" McLellan, Lansing junior, was elected Council president for the coming year in elections Thursday.

Vice president will be Lou Ferrand, Rockford sophomore.

Over 60% of the student body turned out for the elections, casting 520 votes at the polls in Tyler and Gelston. Two hundred freshmen voted, along with 159 sophomores, 91 juniors, 66 seniors, and four special students.

McLellan amassed 270 votes to defeat his opponent Terry Felton, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, who had 167, and a strong write-in candidate, Bonnie McBane, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania junior, who received 73 votes.

Ferrand outdistanced his opponent, East Jordan sophomore Bob Sherman, with 288 votes compared with 218 cast for Sherman. (Discrepancies in total votes is due to bad ballots and "no-votes," according to Ed Powers, Elections Board chairman.)

Winning candidates McLellan and Ferrand show qualifications which strengthened their campaigns. McLellan, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, has been a Student Council representative, almanian staff member, and an officer in fraternity and dormitory government. Ferrand, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, who is presently chaplain of that fraternity, is also parliamentarian for SC and Young Republicans president.

According to a constitutional amendment made last week in Council, these officers elected this spring will take office at the first Council meeting in May.

According to Harold Cook, Marshall senior, who is retiring president of Council, the \$300 salary which was paid to him this year will probably not be accepted in next year's budget.

Elections convocation, which was to be held as a chance for all candidates to express their views for the campaign, was cancelled twice according to Student Council action.

Campaigns were carried on by means of numerous posters and duplicated sheets showing election qualifications and views.

President McLellan's campaign stands were based on his ideas for "reorganization of Council," and he was known by his slogan, "Capability is a man called 'Chip'."

He went on record as believing that "committees are the nucleus of an effective council," stating that some non-council members should be included in some committees.

McLellan stated that SC representatives should be recalled for failure to communicate with those represented.

Tyler Board, he believes, should be autonomous, but "with defined areas of operation." It should work with the Council, and exchange representatives.

The new president also hoped that Council meetings would on alternate weeks be devoted to committee work.

He recommended that election methods and committee be reorganized. Council should nominate two candidates with others being allowed to petition, and the time between petition return and election should be extended.

### Have Talent, Will Travel

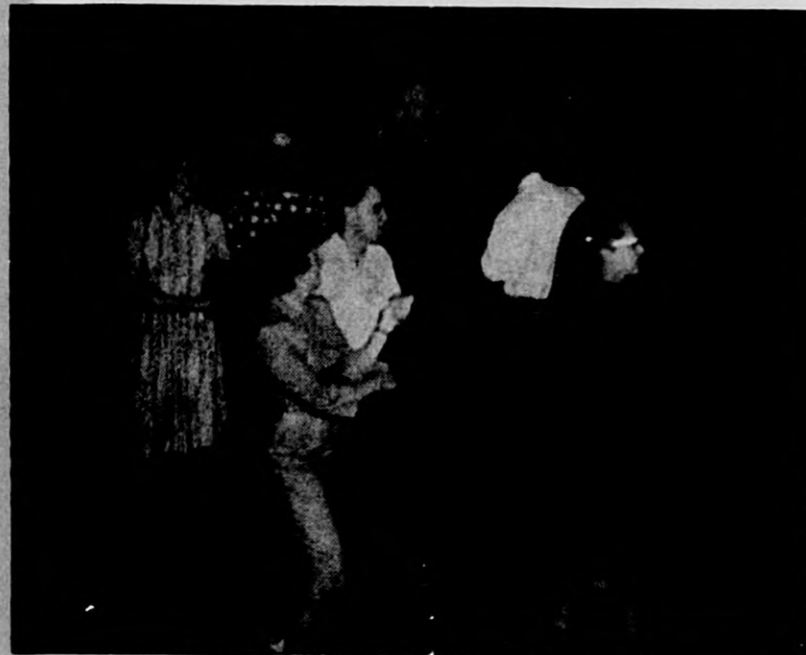
The second annual exchange talent show with Central Michigan University is scheduled for April 30. This activity started last year under the sponsorship of Tyler Board.

The winners from the Song Festival will go automatically.

Any other members of the student body are cordially invited to participate, according to Nancy Gilbert, Tyler Board. Auditions will be held on April 10 and 11 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium.

Wayne Smith has further information for those interested.

### Faculty Are Swift Dancers



Action too swift to be captured by the camera's eye was seen in Tyler Tuesday evening, as shown in the above cut.

The members of the faculty and administration with their wives and husbands had a social evening.

In Tyler Auditorium they had a combination evening of bridge playing and square dancing. Mr. Delevan, Saginaw, called for the dances.

Approximately sixty came for the evening of relaxation. Dr. Florence Kirk is chairman of the Faculty Social Committee. Other members of the committee are Miss Doris Diefenbach, Dr. Arlan Edgar, and Mr. Lawrence Porter.

Pictured above in the square are Miss Doris Diefenbach, Dr. Arlan Edgar, Miss Maxine Hayden, Mr. Lawrence Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson. (Photo by Fred Dennis.)



the almanian

Founded 1900

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ALMA COLLEGE
ALMA, MICH.

Deadlines

All news items, Monday, 7 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.

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Seeing You Ask Me....

The Weekly Chapel Cut as seen by:

Ernest Hemingway

"You're getting damned romantic."
"No, bored."

A hell of a statement. Chapel affected me the same way it did her. I smiled as though cutting chapel were a very special secret between the two of us; a rather shocking but really very deep secret that we knew about.

"Your friends, are they aficionados too?" I smiled at her.

"Yes. Even some of the freshmen do it."

Several people ran from behind the chapel to the union.

"I saw it," she said. "I saw him give his card to his brother."

"Damn good!"

I showed her how to change the date on the card and got her to watch my roommate pretending he was in the choir. I had her watch how he was suavely hiding behind the organ. It gave me real emotion because I knew he would never make it. The altos were in his way.

"Where's my stationery?"

"The hell! You mean you're going?" To hell with women anyway. To hell with you, Brett Ashley, and your old man's fifty per cent of Standard Oil. Women made such swell friends when cutting chapel was more of a sport. Damned professionals ruin everything. First the Little Leagues and now the chapel cutters.

Suddenly a crowd passed by. They were all running, packed close together. I saw the fellow who could also change the dates on the cards and I skillfully picked it out of his pocket. They were still running. Now we were running. The Faculty and The Chaplain and Reid-Knox were running. After us. It was the last mass cut the chapel would ever see.

F. Scott Fitzgerald

They were cutting chapel at the Presbyterian Summer Camp in Alma and the great city of conquering people was vivid with lumps of dirty grey snow. The young men were pure and brave, sound of tooth and pink of cheek and a few of the young women were virgins and comely both of face and figure.

She liked all the spring sports, especially a morning spent cutting chapel when the dark ominous clouds seem gone forever. But something was wrong. Of a sudden her heart wandered and turned over as she realized what it was. He was pitiful and wretched and miserably drunk with desire. His eyes looked glazed. She saw suddenly that an uncontrollable force had taken hold of him.

Smedley couldn't contain himself. He stood in the dirty snow, poor, friendless, cold, and desiring to go to chapel. Revulsion seized her, followed by a faint surprising boredom.

There was a pause while she looked at him with his foot on the first step of the chapel. She stood quietly, her face expressionless.

Love is fragile — she was thinking — but perhaps the pieces are saved, the things that hovered on lips, that might have been said. The new love words, the tendernesses learned were treasured up for the new lover.

As the sun dimmed, she wondered where Smedley's roommate (he always had a bridge deck) would be amidst the surging crowd going toward the union.

Let us step down one level and assume that the Russians have achieved a technological breakthrough which would enable them to build the weapons they now claim are in existence. It would then be to the Russian advantage to retard the progress of any American development. This could easily be accomplished by agreeing to an atomic test ban.

In addition to the technological benefits, the Russians could make considerable propaganda out of their agreement to a test moratorium. All this would be to their advantage, if they were telling the truth.

Why doesn't someone call their bluff?

Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the ALMANIAN will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

It is requested that letters be limited to two double-spaced typewritten pages at the maximum and that the copy deadline of Monday, 7 p.m., be met.

OPEN LETTER

On the evening of March 14, 1962, a new sound was heard in Alma, Michigan. When the composer-conductor bowed before his applause, his lips formed an inaudible "thank you."

No, Dr. Jones, do not bow to us; we cannot accept your thanks. We bow to you and we thank you for sharing your sensitivity and creativity with us, to our enrichment.

Dr. Jones, we are proud and lucky to know you.

One of Many

Dear Editor:

This letter comes somewhat as a reply to your editorial of March 16. In that editorial it was mentioned that there is some disappointment with the programming of the radio stations in the area.

It is apparent that whoever wrote that editorial was certainly not cognizant of the tremendous difficulty of programming twelve hours of radio broadcasting for a listening audience of around fifty thousand people. This listening audience, or at least potential listening audience, is composed of farmers, businessmen, teachers, and "sophisticated" college students. We might also note at this time that radio, like any other industry, has a product to sell. That product is broadcast time which is sold by the minute to various business enterprises who are also interested in selling their products to more people.

As this broadcast time is sold, time must be allotted during the hours of broadcast of the station. And so we have commercials which, unfortunately, are the bane of most people, including the "sophisticated" college student.

If it is desired by the local studentry to have mood music throughout the day, uninterrupted by annoying commercials and useless talk about news, weather, time, and sports, then I would suggest an investment in a record player and a rather large set of soft recorded instrumental music.

Now, I agree with you in the fact that a radio station on the Alma campus would be a good thing, but I feel that those who dispense the money would look askance at an endeavor such as the one which has been proposed if it would not be self-supporting. In order to be self-supporting our "dream" station must, unfortunately, be such that it can accept commercial advertising at a low cost to the advertiser.

So, if you "sophisticates" wish to have music to study by throughout the day—which is, in itself, a less than brilliant idea anyway—then you will either have to purchase many dollars worth of records or accept the idea that there are others in this wide world other than yourselves.

Respectfully, Michael A. Maus, WFYC

Dear Editor,

The replies to my letter were stinging to say the least. I didn't expect such fury from Alma College students, but since I got it, I'll try to answer to it.

Mr. Miller objects to my crude phraseology. Why? If truth is worth anything, it's worth being stated without pretense, without disguise. And too often courtesy is nothing more than an attempt to sucker you. Besides, my opening sentence made you read the rest of my letter, didn't it, Mr. Miller?

I am not concerned about being a good Christian, but I am glad Miller has shown me the way—I'll refer his letter to anybody who wants expert advice.

Nor am I concerned that the college isn't as Christian as it could be. In fact, I would prefer that it be even more un-Christian. While we're on the subject, what has the beauty of Alma's chapel got to do with the quality of Christianity practiced on campus? I'm not

trying to be sarcastic, but Mr. Miller makes it awfully easy.

Miller maintains that the student will have to make an honest effort regardless of where he's going to school, and I agree. However, I don't admit that it doesn't matter how good or bad the school is because the student will decide whether he's going to be educated or not. If that's true, why bother to improve the college curriculum? Why have Western Civilization? Why bother to have a college? Why don't you just set a few dozen books in front of the student and tell him to read? And that's not a bad idea, come to think of it.

I will try to answer Miss Bonner's letter point by point. In regard to essay tests I don't know that the amount of inter-faculty bickering would be appreciably greater if they all used the same test. This is only a guess, of course, but I imagine more than a little bickering exists now.

You say that the student's grade on an essay test depends on luck. Listen, don't try to tell me that a grade on an objective test doesn't depend on luck to an even greater extent. I've gotten C's on tests I hadn't studied for. I've gotten C's on tests when I hadn't gone to any of the lectures. And there's no guessing involved?

As far as the measurement standard goes, the instructor can raise or lower it by grading on a curve. Or haven't you heard of grading on a curve?

By the way, Miss Bonner, you wouldn't like to make my acquaintance. I don't like the sound of your letter, and I think I'd like you even less. I'm afraid your sarcasm is wasted—it doesn't touch me, since I'm nastier than you, and I've had more practice at it.

I'm afraid I can't reply to Sandy Hall's letter, because I find very little in it to argue with. Her comments are half-way intelligent; I wish I could say the same for Bonner and Miller's.

Anonymous

P. S. As was suspected, I don't have a 3-point. I didn't try to imply I did.

P.P.S. I didn't sign my letter because I didn't want the administration on my back. Even Mr. Miller ought to realize that I might be regarded suspiciously if my name were published.

Editor's note: The following two letters were held over from last week due to an excess of copy.

Attention Coat Grabber (B.H.):

What happens when it's too warm for a coat—do you advise all males to "grab their shirts and run—?"

S. Jr.

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few remarks concerning our recent Religion-in-Life Two Days.

In the first place I think that the observance should not have been shortened. Contrary to popular opinion, I think that there is much to be gained by a "Nod to God" week. Saying that we need religion in life every week no more invalidates the argument that we need a special observance than saying we shouldn't worship in church on Sunday (or Monday and Friday) because we should worship every day. The campus would have been much richer if Dr. Buttrick could have been here long enough to speak to students personally rather than simply giving two canned pitches.

Dr. Buttrick also was a poor speaker for a religion-in-life week on a Christian campus. He had little to say about religion in life and also little to say about Christianity. He failed to grapple with the real questions of how we should live our lives and what part God has in our lives. Rather than meeting opposing points of view he simply ridiculed them and called their see LETTERS, page 6

Nice Mirror

Our inquiring reporters have done it again. Getting student opinion on this campus seems no impossible task for them, as is verified once more by this week's "We Thought We'd Ask." (See p. 7)

This current survey is of great interest to our staff. It represents somewhat of a mirrored reflection of our almanian, and what we see is not as bad as we have on some dismal Tuesday nights imagined it to be.

It is difficult to operate in a vacuum, but we have been doing so all year, and so we find these results particularly exciting. Our only previous indications of the campus image of the almanian have been through comments made to individual staff people and the occasional Friday glimpse of someone poring over, laughing at, frowning

at, or flipping through our pages.

It is encouraging that a large percentage of those interviewed, who represent about one-fifth of the student body, "usually" read the almanian, and that about one-third of those interviewed read page one news first.

But what is most encouraging, even with the proper considerations given to the validity level of such surveys, that almost a third of the people read even the least-read article.

We hope that our reporters have not, by some quirk of fate, surveyed only the 148 most avid almanian readers on campus. If you were among the 148, we thank you for your attention. If you were or were not among the 148, we welcome your further comments at any time.

'Epitaph's' Epitaph

The Tekes certainly deserve praise for the presentation of Tekestone Territory. Our competitor, the "Tekestone Epitaph," was one of the cleverest advertisements we have seen in a long time. A surprising number of students and faculty joined in the spirit of the occasion by

wearing western dress and participating in "western style dancing."

In terms of the entire campus community, this type of activity is one of the major social contributions to be made by any fraternity or sorority this year.

Off Again, On Again!

Convocations on this campus have a rather high mortality rate these days. Two Student Council elections convocations have bit the dust in the last ten days, along with the science convocation scheduled for last Wednesday.

It sounds like subterfuge. But does that explain the Student Council actions on this matter? We'll leave that one for you to answer. "No, it was....."

Magic Success

International Night scored a success this year. It was bigger and better than ever. Again it was colorful, gay, and well-attended. The entertainment came off as scheduled. And it was good entertainment. There was a P. A. system. There was a chance for all to participate in singing French and Spanish songs. The breaking of the pinata held the same delight. Everyone seemed

to join in the fun.

In short, there appears to be a special magic in the air when Tyler Auditorium takes on its international fair atmosphere. And this year the magic was greatly aided by a little foresight and planning. Congratulations, Tyler Board, for a great International Night.

And More Success!

One final word on the success of Tyler Board's recent attempt to give students a chance to get "off the campus." Not only did 36 students and faculty sign up, indicating tentative interest in going to next month's Old Vic performances of "Romeo and Juliet" and "St. Joan,"

25 of these actually paid for their tickets by the deadline, thus showing real interest.

We hope you will have equal success, Tyler Board, in your attempt to help students attend the May performances of the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit.

Grab your coat and run . . .

It's Saturday afternoon and the casual widely traveled male wants a little action! He carelessly drops to an over stuffed chair and leafs through the pages of his well-worn black book. An occasional sheepish shadow of a grin crosses his face as the lurid histories of his love affairs are reflected in the pages of his treasured small book. Ahh—the fond moments that are revived by the scandalously revealing scribbled replies to the book's scrutinizing headings: name, real name, pet name, address, age, actual age, height, weight, measurements, color of eyes, color of hair, real color of hair, brother's fighting weight, stocking size, favorite music, favorite beverage, favorite drive-in, last time dated, where, yes, no, and other pertinent remarks.

It all comes back now. Remember Mary? Yes—she was so very young, and innocent too—all those good times—the out-door theater and the park after play rehearsals, but she probably knows better now—

Then there was Roberta. She was the picture of sophistication, the classy clothes she always wore, her elevated manner, and the way she smoked cigarettes. Remember that

night at the formal? They were sitting at the candle-lit table watching the couples dancing and she pulled one of those Canadian cigarettes out of her alligator purse and when he didn't jump to light it she tried to do it herself and the cigarette fell out of her mouth and rolled, still lighted, down her dress to the floor. She ran out of the room, screeching in that high unforgettable way and he couldn't stop laughing. No, there isn't much use in asking Robin out.

Here's Sally—yes—she was an intelligent, practical minded girl. Too bad about her though — the way she liked food so much. What was that funny name some of the boys used to call her in private? Oh yes, cruller, but still funny, Petunia. Nice girl aside from that—

Hummm—Sue?? Sure — the bullthrower. Remember those priceless gems she used to exhort, her rich uncle in the Orient, all the boy friends she had, and wildest one of all, the virtuousness of a morally upright past? What a phony she way, and a hypocrite too!

There was beautiful shape-ly Linda with those crazy radiating blue eyes, but she was just dumbfoundingly scatterbrained. What an evening that had been last spring; sitting in his convertible in front of her house, ready to move in for a kill and she said "Gee I've been thinking, do lagoons fly

South for the winter?"

Marie was unforgettable. On every date she gave the impression that she thought the world was coming to an end tomorrow and she only had a few hours to live. Unfortunately she's spending all her time cleaning house now.

Having considered and discarded the possibilities of asking any girl in a five mile radius for a date, the male closes his book in utter disgust, grabs his coat, and goes to the movies with the boys.

As It Appears

By Elliott Garb

The jolly gentleman in the Kremlin boasts of atomic power second to none. Radar and anti-missiles are unable to track his latest weapons. The entire early warning system is completely obsolete. He says that the United States is defenseless against his latest missiles.

These boasts bear a closer look. If those statements are as true as Mr. Khrushchev claims, then he should be dictating the terms of the capitulation of the free world. Prime ministers, presidents and premiers of all free nations should be signing documents which would provide for a Communist governed world. It would seem that this would happen if Khrushchev were telling the



# With the Greeks

Editor's note: "With the Greeks" is an attempt at the revival of an old almaniac column. Fraternities and sororities are to be responsible for submitting items of interest each week. This week, due to the short notice given, only one fraternity responded with news items.

The Wild West came to Alma last Saturday night, when the Tekes went to Tekestone Territory for a hanging and street dance. Over 250 people danced to the fine sounds of the "Gentlemen of Note" and "swung their partners" to the call of Charley Skinner in an old-fashioned square dance.

The dance was punctuated by a dream as Charley told of his trip to "Hill-Billy Heaven," where he met Ted Millman on the piano, a quartet of Badmen, a duet of cocky pledges, and a line of "beautiful dancing girls." Another high point came when Barb Pope, the sweetheart of Bill Dean, was crowned the Sweetheart-of-the-Year of TKE.

Cupid had a busy weekend at the Teke House, too. Tom Reynolds has pinned Pat Gould and Lou Ferrand is now lavalliered to Diane Kovacs.

Today the Tekes will send their bowling and basketball teams to Eastern Michigan University where they will compete with representatives of the other TKE chapters in Michigan; while, here at Alma, the Tekes will be competing musically at the Song Fest.

## LAST NIGHT

### Hayward, L-C Committee Head, Behind Scenes At Concert

One of the men "behind the scenes" of last night's Gilbert and Sullivan Concert Hall, was Alma's own Mr. Earl Hayward, who holds a little known, but important, campus job.

Hayward is Chairman of the Lecture-Concert Committee, the group which arranges the Lecture-Concert program each year.

"The philosophy behind the Lecture-Concert Committee," stated Hayward, "is for the student and faculty committee members to get performers who will appeal to the college community as a whole. In doing that, we would like to supplement our own programs. In that way, lectures and concerts can be both educational and entertaining."

Hayward cited the case of the last night's appearance of the Gilbert and Sullivan Concert Hall, the folk singer William Clauson, and the Dance and Drama Group. These, in addition to being fine entertainment, supplement the existing college programs of music, drama, and dance.

Hayward's job as committee chairman is to receive brochures from various agencies and give them to members who, from these brochures, get ideas as to whom to select. Then the committee meets and decides which performer they like best. Hayward, then, after a decision has been made, makes contacts about price, and arranges with Dean Vreeland for a convenient date on the social calendar.

Much of Hayward's job has been taken over by Guile Graham, who is better equipped to make arrangements for the buildings and set it up for the program. Hayward, of course, is on hand to see that things run smoothly.

About the student committee members, Hayward said, "They often have refreshing, definite ideas, and this year some of the numbers they pushed hardest for were most popular and best received by the audiences."

"I am of the opinion," he went on, "that if we want more student participation in the program, we must work closely with our student committee members."

Student committee members are Judy Gabel, Mike Hamilton, and Sally Stough. They completely handle publicity, tickets and refreshments, commended Hayward.

Faculty members, who are equally important in program selection, are Dr. Thorndike, Miss Wills, Miss Bellville, Mr. Graham, and Hayward.

On the problem of picking performers, Hayward said, "One difficulty is that it is very hard choosing since we want somebody good, not necessarily a big name. We look for someone who is on the way up, striving to be good. If we try to get a big name performer, we might easily get someone who is past his prime, and couldn't do as well as a lesser known artist, who often does better, and is a much more refreshing talent."

Hayward went on to say that his own personal philosophy of the Lecture-Concert program is that the performances should not have, as has been suggested, required attendance. He feels that culturally uplifting students is important, but that students should exercise a free choice. For this reason, he has no objection to competition between the lecture or concert program and other social events.

Hayward feels that the Lecture-Concert Series is an excel-



Earl Hayward

lent opportunity to work in close conjunction with the college and town providing better all around community relations.

Plans are being made, Hayward added, for next year's program. As of now, a pianist, a travelogue, a puppet show, a lecture on architecture, and a modern dance are being scheduled.

### Budget For Loans, Scholarships, To Be Increased

Dr. Kent Hawley has announced that the scholarship budget for next year will be increased by \$66,000 to 100,000 dollars. Applications will be available next week for both honors scholarships and long-term loans.

Those presently holding honors scholarships are reminded that they must reapply if they wish the scholarship continued. Sophomores and juniors are required to fill out a College Scholarship Service statement of financial need. These are being made available at this time so that they can be filled out by parents during spring recess.

All applications can be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men.

## GESUNDHEIT!

### Miner Names More Members Of Play Cast

Mr. Ray Miner, director of "Hay Fever," announces the completion of his cast. Mary Dinges will play Sorel, daughter of the Bliss family. Tom Pinter will play her brother, Simon. Judy McGregor will take the part of Myra Arundel.

The other members of the cast were announced in last week's almaniac. They are Gail Sullivan, Tom Fletcher, Richard Greiham, Ted Millman, and Lynn Duncan.

Rehearsals have started, and the English department will present the play in April as a part of the Fine Arts Festival.

### Lambda Iota Tau Will Initiate 4 New Members

Lambda Iota Tau announces that six juniors will be initiated into the literary honorary society this spring.

The new members will be: Judith Gage, East Lansing; Alice Harper, Edenville; Mary Molyneux, Alma; Margot Phelps, Saginaw; Leah Vorce, Saginaw; and Linda White, Flint.

Margaret Emmert, a senior member of the organization, will read a paper on Nikos Kazantzakis later in the semester. Dr. Florence Kirk is faculty advisor for the fraternity.

### Psych Professor To Be At Alma Next Week

Dr. Wilbert McKeachie will be on campus as a visiting lecturer March 29 and 30. McKeachie is Professor of Psychology and acting chairman of that department at University of Michigan.

Next Thursday he will present a public address at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. His topic is "Student Motivation and Effective Teaching." Those students going into the field of public school teaching are especially urged to attend this lecture.

McKeachie will also visit the classes in personality, experimental psychology and the psychology seminar.

His visit here is sponsored by the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the American Psychological Association.

### Alma Students To Read Papers

Two biology students are reading papers at the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, which is being held at University of Michigan this weekend.

Jim King, Fremont senior, and Don Oltz, Saginaw senior, have co-authored their papers with Mr. Ronald Kapp.

King's paper is entitled "Modern Pollen Rain Studies Near Lake Timagami, Ontario." Oltz will read his paper on "Pollen Analysis at a Fossil Mastodon Site in Gratiot County, Michigan."

The four faculty members of the biology department will also attend the convention.

# Alma To Receive \$10,000 Kellogg Grant For Books To Improve Library Quality

One Of Twelve Similar Financial Gifts Presented To Other Michigan Colleges

Alma College has received a grant of \$10,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, according to President Robert D. Swanson.

The grant, one of twelve similar gifts also presented to eleven other Michigan liberal arts colleges, is for the purchase of books to improve the quality of

the teacher preparation program and to increase the effectiveness of the library in general.

According to Horace B. Powell, Publications Director for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the grants constitute another recognition of the importance of the small, private, four-year liberal arts college to American higher education.

"The role of these colleges in teacher preparation programs," Powell says, "can be appreciated when it is noted that small, private colleges comprise more than one-half the institutions having teacher preparation programs and supply slightly more than 25 per cent of all the public elementary and high school teachers in the United States."

## Poetry, Not Letters, Sent To Editor

The following "works of art" were submitted to the "Letters to the Editor" column this week. Ah, spring fever has quietly crept into the brazen hearts of... Guess it got us too!

**Sleep**  
As I sit at my desk seeking knowledge each day,  
a monster creeps up who would steal it away.  
I soon feel its clutches but I won't succumb  
I'll fight and I won't let my mind become numb,  
for I rule myself... but I'll lie on the bed  
It's more comfortable there and I'll soon have this read.  
Yes, I do understand; I know what I'm reading  
and deep in my mind great ideas are breeding  
But my head's drooping down and those ideas fly,  
as I yield to a power that's greater than I.

**Leaves of Grasses**  
From the mind of God this universe came,  
And Man, his innovator,  
Created a fun-filled game.  
When the whiteness melts, and the greenness grows,  
The time of year your desires will know.  
The warmth of the weather your heart will fill.  
With the fire of Spring only a Grass can still.  
An old beat-up car and a case of beer,  
And you know sure as hell, Spring is here!

Anonymous

**Awakening**  
Spring creeps in, and the earth  
Slowly sheds her mantle of white.  
Her woods, by the new sun  
Filled with the warm, crisp air,  
Now don their brightest green.

And the flame of Love, that gentle  
Wound of the Cherub's dart,  
Which, during the cold, bleak winter,  
So long lay dormant in this heart,  
Now kindles anew, with vibrant sparks,  
In the heart which for so long  
Forgot the rosy hours of long ago,  
And now remembers, and yearns for home  
And the love that is waiting, waiting,  
Far away.

**Spring, Sprang, Sprung**  
Spring has sprung,  
but the grass ain't riz;  
I wonder where  
the hell it is?

Morton

## Room Deposit Time Nearing

All students planning to room in the residence halls next year should make their room reservation deposit of \$25 in the cashier's office between Monday, April 9, and Tuesday, May 1.

Pioneer Hall is to be used as a men's honor dorm next year. The plan to use it as a fraternity annex was rejected after being discussed with fraternity and clan presidents.

Men desiring to room in Pioneer should indicate this on the room reservation form. They are required to submit a recommendation to the dean of men from either a house mother or a head resident. This must be done by May 1.

First room choice in men's dorms will be given to those who plan to retain their present rooms; second choice will be given to those moving within the clan. Within these divisions choice will be determined by academic class and by the order in which deposits are made.

their graduates who are presently attending Alma College, to exchange information concerning the program of the college and the students' evaluation of their high school background as preparation for college.

Students of high schools which accept the invitation will be notified prior to spring vacation of the time and place where they can meet with the representatives of their school. While not all high schools will be present, Dr. John Kimball, Director of Admissions, has indicated that a good representation is expected. A similar conference held two years ago proved to be successful with both the students and the high schools.

Following the meetings with students, the counselors and principals will attend a general meeting which will feature talks by Dean William Boyd and Dr. Louis Toller. A luncheon will conclude the conference.

Dr. Paul Russell, Miss Miriam Bellville and Dr. Ernest Sullivan were judges for the Scholarship Contest held by the Midland Music Foundation last Saturday. Dr. Russell and Miss Bellville judged the piano contest and Dr. Sullivan judged the senior vocal contest.

Tri-Beta elected officers at its March 15 meeting. They are Bruce Brintnall, president; Larry Hendricks, vice-president; Penny Marshall, secretary-treasurer; and Paula Whitney, historian.

**Western Civilization 101**  
3/26—"Political Thought: Machiavelli"—Wesley Dykstra.  
3/27, 28—"Music to 1600"—Paul Russell.  
3/30—"Art of the Italian Renaissance"—Louis Miner.  
**Western Civilization 202**  
3/26, 27, 28—"International Relations; World War II"—William Armstrong.  
3/30—"Science: The Atomic Age"—Louis Toller.

## Around The Campus

The film, "What Greater Gift," will be presented by the Student Education Association next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Van Dusen Lounge.

The program will last approximately one hour, and coffee will be served. All persons interested are encouraged to attend.

Interested students and faculty are invited to attend the last two psychology seminars. The revised schedule is March 29, Mike Pritchard, "Value Judgments in Psychotherapy" and April 12, Judy Smith, "Psychotherapy with Children." Seminars meet at 3 p.m. in the basement of Old Main.

There will be a Young Republicans meeting Thursday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. All members are urged to attend. Other interested persons are also welcome.

Dr. Frank H. Jackson of the economics department has been invited by the Ford Foundation to participate in a seven-week seminar at Northwestern University.

He will join nine other Mid-

west college professors at the conference beginning June 25. Dr. Jackson will be doing work in the area of pricing policies of business firms under varying patterns of industrial organization.

Six representatives of the Alma College faculty attended the annual conference of the Michigan Association for Higher Education at Eastern Michigan University on Tuesday, March 13.

Dr. Harlan McCall, retiring president of the group, presided.

Dr. William Boyd was co-chairman of a round table discussion which was concerned with the conference theme, "Gearing Higher Education in Michigan to Expanding Enrollment."

Others attending from Alma were Dr. John Kimball, Dean Esther Vreeland, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley, and Mr. Walton Myhrum.

On Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20, Miss Miriam Bellville, of the music faculty, attended part of the 18th Biennial Music Educator's National Conference held in Chicago. Running from March 16 to March 20, the conference covers all levels of music education in a variety of ways, including speakers, demonstrations, discussions, etc.

Theme of the conference was "The Study of Music, An Academic Discipline." The Music Educator's Association is a part of the National Educator's Association.

The admissions staff has issued invitations to principals and counselors from 289 secondary schools to attend a conference on the Alma College campus April 11. The purpose of the conference will be to enable the counselors to meet with

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 24—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Treasure of the Sierra Madre"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Student Council Song Fest	Tyler Auditorium
March 25—Sunday	6:30 p.m.	Lenten Vesper Service—"The Victory of Light"	Dunning Chapel
	8:00 p.m.	The Rev. Stephen C. Crowell International Film Series—"The Mouse That Roared"	Dow Auditorium
March 29—Thursday	8:00 p.m.	National Science Foundation Lecture Dr. Wilbert McKeachie	Dow Auditorium
March 31—Saturday	12:00 noon	SPRING VACATION BEGINS High School Flute Clinic March 31 Spring Choir Tour March 31 - April 8	





Mr. Donald Harden, Mitchell Hall head resident, Miss Alicia deLeon, College activities director, and Mr. Jack Welles, Wright Hall head resident, gather around Miss deLeon's desk to discuss the aspects of their similar jobs. (Photo by Fred Dennis)

### Three College Staff Members Earn While They Learn At Alma

by Steve Coliaday  
The 1961-62 school year marked the beginning of an internship program established by Alma College with the cooperation of the Graduate Department of the Personnel and Guidance College of Education at MSU.

Under this program, Miss Alicia deLeon, Mr. Donald Harden and Mr. John Wells are receiving credit towards their degrees from MSU while working at Alma. Miss deLeon is Social Director of the college and is working on her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology. Harden, head resident of Mitchell Hall, is working on his Ph.D. in Personnel and Guidance. Wells, head resident of Wright Hall, is completing his Master's degree in Personnel and Guidance.

Miss deLeon's home is Mexico City. There she spent eight years as a missionary for the Presbyterian Church. She attended Biola College in Los Angeles and the American School in Mexico City, and finished her Masters in August, 1961, at MSU. Commenting on Alma

College, Miss deLeon said that she "learned a good deal from the professors and enjoyed association with the students, and also becoming better acquainted with the faculty." She also felt that "the students through Tyler Board have been a challenge to me. I'm grateful to them for making my stay at Alma successful," she added.

After completing the school year, Miss deLeon plans to return to Mexico and to continue study in Mexico City. She hopes to return to MSU for further work on her Ph.D. in the future.

Don Harden, a native of East Lansing, received his Bachelor's degree in Business and his Master's in Business and Personnel Service. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in Personnel and Guidance for a career as a professional student personnel worker.

"The experience at Alma will be of real value to me in my career . . ." he stated. In voicing his opinions of Alma College he said, "I've enjoyed my close association with the students and am very impressed with the high-level educational program being offered to students by Alma's faculty and administration."

Harden plans to spend one more year at Alma and has no definite plans after he leaves Alma.

John Wells, a native of Stratford, Connecticut, attended the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. Wells also said that he "enjoyed the cooperation" of the students at Alma. He has not decided what he will do after he receives his Master's Degree.

Wells also plans to return to Alma next year, but has no definite plans for the future.

### Pilot Courses Proved Good; Plan To Offer 4 Languages

by Millie Howe

One would hardly imagine that the most pleasant way to learn a language would be to go to an eight o'clock class six mornings a week, but the French students who have done so this year in the "pilot" class have proved that it is at least a most effective way.

A trial arrangement in beginning Spanish and French classes for six hours of credit was set up last fall to measure the effectiveness of such programs.

The results have been such that the language department recommendation for six-credit beginning courses in French, Spanish, German, and Russian was accepted recently by the faculty, according to Dr. William Boyd, Dean of the College. These intensified language classes will be offered in all four languages in the fall semester, according to Boyd.

Says Dr. Gunda Kaiser, who teaches one of the pilot classes: "The intensified beginning Spanish program is far superior to the former traditional Spanish course."

Mr. Earl Hayward and Miss Margaret Foley, head of the department, who teach the French course, agree to the effectiveness of the program.

#### Daily Carry-Over Helps

According to Hayward, the daily carry-over of the subject and the use of the same text throughout the year (along with supplementary readers) have contributed to the success. The group gets a better and "more painless" grasp of grammar than those who take two years of a language, and there is no summer interim during which much language learning is lost.

Hayward says that the pilot group has higher grades than a previous first year class of his and better reading ability and oral comprehension. Dr. Kaiser also said that oral comprehension and ability to respond in correct Spanish were greater among her Spanish group than with previous classes, and pronunciation was greatly improved. It must be kept in mind, she added, that some of the students in the group had had limited previous experience with Spanish, however.

Miss Foley suggests that the intensity of the study and the constant use of the language laboratory play a large part in the success of the program.

She feels that the language department will be strengthened by this success in beginning programs. Students completing the first 12 hours of language may obtain a minor with an additional three-hour course and what she terms a "strong teaching minor" with a completion of the 18 hours required for teaching in a minor subject.

#### Above Average Work

At mid-semester time last November, there were indications that the two pilot groups were doing above average work. At the end of the semester, grades in the French class of 59 were 18 A's, 19 B's, 12 C's, 4 D's, and 6 E's, four of which were "drops." Miss Kaiser's Spanish class, numbering 32, registered 8 A's, 14 B's, 8 C's, 1 D, and 1 E.

The teachers of the two experimental classes have been very encouraged by not only the amount learned by the students, but by student attitude and cooperation. Student enthusiasm, despite the strain of the intensified pace, has been noted by Dr. Kaiser.

Hayward also commented on

his "very cooperative class." Several freshmen expressed to him that they enjoy it, he said, and the poorer students are willing to do extra work, which has not been the case in previous classes he has taught.

Of course there are some disadvantages and difficulties in working out such a program. The large number of hours required for the professor to prepare lessons and lab. work and to correct papers and tests was mentioned by both Hayward and Miss Kaiser.

Working with such a large group provides for some difficulties also, stated Hayward. But he commented that one learns by mistakes, and that these things will be taken into account in planning for next year's program.

The language laboratory in Old Main 100 will be expanded somewhat for the coming semester and blackboards and other equipment added so that the language teacher may step out from the console booth of the lab into a classroom situation.

#### Plan Placement Tests

Incoming language students in the fall will take a language placement test which may place them in either 111 or 112 or a more advanced course. Some may be recommended to audit 111 before entering 112, and some of the difficulties often encountered in second year language classes composed of students with varied backgrounds will be done away with. Also, the 112 language classes will not have to spend so much time with a review of grammar, which has been true with previous language classes.

Students considering signing up for one of the intensified language courses might be interested in the opinion of a student in the pilot course. Says Jane Closs, Palmyra, New York freshman, who is a student in the eight o'clock French class: "I like the course very much. It means a lot of work and frequent tests, but I've learned a lot. The real value to me is getting two years in one, and I plan to go on and study more French."

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### G. Mennen Williams Congratulates Rose Mends-Coles On Her Oratory

A name often mentioned in almanian news recently is that of our champion orator, African student Rose Mends-Cole. But her name and accomplishments are more widely spread than just on Alma's campus. (See story below for one example). And here is another: a congratulatory letter from former Michigan governor G. Mennen Williams who now serves the United States government as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

March 13, 1962

Dear Rose:

Mr. Guile J. Graham, Director of College and Community Relations of Alma College, has told me of your notable achievement in winning the Michigan Intercollegiate Oratorical contest for women. This is a truly outstanding accomplishment, and one for which you, your college, and your country of Liberia can be justly proud. As a citizen of Michigan, I too am proud of your success, and I wish you, as the standard bearer of my state, continued success at the interstate oratorical contest to be held at Northwestern.

In your eloquent speech you suggest that Africans and Americans "can become one in the support of those fundamental principles of human rights." This is a goal to which all of us can aspire. I can think of no better way to start than for Americans and Africans to get to know each other better—our ways of life, our likes and dislikes, our hopes and aspirations. The opportunities that you have to meet Americans during your studies in this country, and their opportunities to meet you and your fellow Africans, should contribute to mutual understanding and to the lofty goal which you set.

We can indeed be optimistic about the future of Africa when we realize that competent young people like yourself will be the future leaders of that great continent. I hope that you will be able to visit Washington, D. C. sometime before you return to Liberia. If you do, I would like very much to meet you and talk with you.

Again congratulations, and good luck!

Sincerely yours,  
G. Mennen Williams

### Rose Makes News On Radio WOWO Too

The news of Rose Mends-Cole's prize-winning oratory was carried on Station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Thursday, March 15. It was featured on a new program beginning that evening entitled "College Corner."

Each week the 15-minute program tells of events happening on college campuses in Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. These stories are sent to the station by student reporters at the colleges in these three states.

The reporter for Alma is Edythe Trevithick, Flint sophomore. The station is 1190 and the program begins at 9:30 p.m. In the future, more news about Alma will be used on the air.

### Dale Cobb Is Scotland Bound, Will Help Re-Build Church There

An Alma Scot will visit the fatherland this summer. Dale Cobb, Flint sophomore, will spend a month on a work project in Iona, Argyllshire, Scotland.

Sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation, the project will be the re-roofing and painting of a church manse and offices, which were built in 1820.

Iona is a tiny island just off the southwest end of the larger Island of Mull. Iona is three miles long and one and a half miles wide. There are no trees on the island.

This area is rich in historical associations. It was here that St. Columba came in 563 to establish a monastery that later became a center of the Celtic Church.

After being destroyed, this monastery was allegedly rebuilt by St. Margaret, consort of Malcolm III of Scotland.

Other features of the island are the Iona Cross, probably built in the ninth or tenth century, and St. Oran's Cemetery, where 48 kings of Scotland, 4 kings of Ireland, and 8 kings of Norway and Denmark are said to have been buried.

So excited about the trip, Dale comments, "Sometimes I can hardly believe it."



Dale Cobb

Applications for and information about eight summer politician internships being offered this year to qualified college students by the Michigan Center for Education in Politics are available from Dr. Sallet, Room 206, Old Main.

The internship lasts for an eight-week period, and a salary of from \$60 to \$80 per week will be paid. The deadline for applications is April 1 and winners will be announced about April 15.

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# Full Text Of Rose's Winning Oratory Shows Attitudes Necessary For Africa

**Editor's note:**

Following is the text of Rose Mends-Cole's oratory, "Evolution or Revolution," which gave her first place in the state oratory contest in Grand Rapids on March 9 and which will take her to the interstate meet at Northwestern University next month.

As I shopped in Monrovia one sunny afternoon, three days before I left for these United States, I happened to pass on a street where a group of people stood around in a tense circle. In order to satisfy my curiosity, I walked over to the group to find out what was going on. And, as I somewhat expected, bad luck charms were being removed from a house. The medicine man, who was the center of attraction, was an average-looking man. He wore a khaki suit and French sandals. When I arrived, the charms were being burned. And the medicine man in his Western attire encircled the fire doing a native dance. Then, my attention was captivated by an argument going on near by. It turned out that four high school boys on their way home from school had been attracted by the scene. Two of the boys argued that the whole set up was a fake. The other two fellows in turn tried to convince their pals that juju was authentic. And I can assure you that it was a hot debate.

In today's Africa, this is not an unusual occurrence. Africa has been invaded! Yes, Western civilization has invaded my continent for better or for worse. This invasion has changed Africa until she is a continent in ferment. This invasion has caused Africa, the question-mark continent, to question the world, to question the United States, to question each of you individually, but most of all she questions her sons and daughters. She questions us relentlessly; she questions us without mercy, but we cannot answer her questions because we slept in her bosom when we should have been working.

**Wind of Change**

What we are concerned with today is the wind of change that has swept over Africa in the past decade. This mighty wind from the West has left us wide-awake and bewildered, with swimming heads and unsteady feet. But, it has also left us with a new ache in our hearts and a new song on our lips. In short, it has left my Africa, a continent in ferment. A continent with unanswered questions! Some of these questions you can help us answer, but others we must answer for ourselves. We have to answer them; we cannot escape them. Let me tell you about this Africa in ferment politically, economically, and about the conflict of cultures as I see it.

Russian communism and American democracy are not African ideologies. But the African uses these forms to accomplish his aims. He has no other choice. He is no longer in his natural environment — his traditional village where he was a member of a fellowship. Now, he has to govern hundreds of villages. He has to govern tribes who speak many different languages. He has to choose a form of government that the world will recognize. He has to develop a country in a very limited time. The African leader spends sleepless nights wondering why. Why? Why were we asleep when others were working? Has the black race been cursed by the Almighty? Then, he says to himself and to his people—"I know we can do it". We are as smart as the Europeans or the Americans or the Russians. But what happened? Why are they ahead? The African leader is like Rip Van Winkle who awakes from his long sleep to find the world ahead of him. My friends, if you find yourself in such a state—trying to catch up with a world that is moving like this one, you are in serious trouble and mistakes are unavoidable.

Africa is also in ferment economically. The natural resources of Africa was what first attracted the European to her

shores. And despite five centuries of exploitation, Africa can still boast of her iron ore which ranks as the top quality in the world. Her diamonds, gold, and bauxite, to mention only a few of her natural resources, are still plentiful. Her soil is still rich and fertile. Despite this, Africa cannot claim economic independence. She is rich and yet poor. Poor because her economy is controlled by foreign powers. Poor because her children are uneducated and backward. Poor because we slept when we should have been working. Africa will remain a colony economically until she is able to control her own purse.

**Bewildering Clash**

There has been a clash between Western culture and African culture. And it has left us bewildered. A typical example of the clash of the two cultures is found in this incident. As the story goes, an African chief became interested in Christianity. He decided to join the mission church in his village, but he was told by the missionaries that he would first have to get rid of all his wives except one. This was very sad and new for the chief because giving up his wives would mean losing his prestige and to some extent, his wealth. Every Sunday when he went to church, the minister would ask him if he had got rid of his wives and the chief would sadly shake his head. One Sunday, the chief ran to church beaming with pride. He told the minister that he had got rid of all but one of his wives. The minister was overjoyed. He hugged the chief, baptized him, and made him a member of his flock. After the excitement died down, the minister thought to ask the chief what he did with the other wives. The chief replied, "I killed them." A clash between Western and African cultures!

Western languages have become the lingua franca of African countries. Western systems of education are being adopted all over Africa. This has come into conflict with the bush schools. I know personally of instances when boys have been stolen from a mission boarding school by their people so that they could join the bush school. Surgeons and other medical specialists are putting the medicine men out of business. These changes cause conflicts and bewilderment.

Now, in our enlightenment, we have to compromise between these two cultures—African and Western. We have to develop a new concept of African culture because the old African culture can never survive in this changing Africa, yet the Western culture is not adequate for even the modern African.

It takes time for all these changes and plans to materialize. But we haven't time! The Industrial Revolution began over two centuries ago and it is still in process. It takes even longer for prejudices and opinions to change. According to some sociologists, it will take approximately 200 more years for racial prejudices to fade away in these United States. But ours is a race against time. We are expected to change overnight—we want to change overnight. Can all these changes materialize naturally at such a pace?

**Revolution**

If adjustments are not made now, one of the greatest revolutions in history will occur in Africa. We have only to look into the Congo situation, or Algeria, or Angola, not to mention the Union of South Africa. Trouble in the Union of South Africa is rising like a volcano which is going to erupt with mass destruction of human resources.

But there need never be a revolution in Africa. There is an alternative. It is the evolution which is presently in progress. And it is our desire to see that this evolution does not explode into a revolution. But, it is also our desire to see that Africa completely throws off the yoke of imperialism politically, economically and in any other form. And, if the

Portuguese cannot get out of Angola, or the French cannot come to terms in Algeria, and if such dirty practices like apartheid cannot be liquidated in the natural process of evolution, what other choice have we? Was it not your own Patrick Henry who said, "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" There is no happiness living without liberty. History has proven that man has always fought for freedom and liberty. I have only to mention your own revolution of 1775.

Even those of us who have obtained freedom cannot fully enjoy it when we know our fellow Africans are suffering under imperialism. So, we join wholeheartedly with them in the fight for freedom.

In our fight for decolonization of our continent, we make many and great mistakes. We make mistakes because we are trying to move faster than we are capable. We make mistakes because we are confused by propaganda from the East and the West. And, we make mistakes because we travel a new road. You have passed this way before. You know the pitfalls and the stumbling blocks. Why don't you lend us a guiding hand?

Through the centuries, Africa has been the object of selfish competition. This once resulted in the Berlin Conference of 1885. Africa was carved up. See ORATORY Page 8

# Counseling With Students Meaningful To Hawley

by T. Davis

**Editor's note:** This is part of a continuing series of interviews with members of our college staff. Their purpose is to acquaint the students with the staff personally and to give the staff an opportunity to express their views on various matters.

"Our purpose as a college is to provide a quality education and an opportunity for personal growth and character development that cannot be achieved at a larger, impersonal institution." This was the view of the college given by Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men.

Hawley did undergraduate work in political science, economics, and social science at the University of Wisconsin. At that school he was president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Interfraternity Council (IFC). He was co-founder of the big ten IFC in 1948.

In 1957, after receiving his Ed.D from Columbia University with a major in student personnel administration, he joined the staff at Alma.

Hawley stated that he felt that Alma should do more than just train brains. "Because of a residential nature and the quality of the academic program, Alma can do a better job than many other institutions. Our sense of community makes possible a total educational program—both inside and outside of the classroom."

"Counseling with individual students," stated Hawley, "is the most meaningful part of my job. You can see the results. There is a real satisfaction in seeing students grow and change."

Most of the students that come in or are called in for counseling have one basic problem. According to Hawley, most of them don't know why they are in college. Interest tests and counseling are used to help these students. Other problems include study habits and financial problems.

In addition to counseling, the dean is involved in implementing the men's residence program and is on several faculty committees. He holds seminars with the head resident interns and is in charge of the financial aid program. He is presently writing a paper to be presented at a national education conference and which will be subsequently published. The sub-

ject is, "Developing a Personnel Program at a Small College."

When asked what should be changed at Alma, he stated that he hoped for an even closer student-faculty relationship. "The effectiveness of the academic program rests heavily on this relationship. The relation seems to be best in the science department where students work with professors in the labs. The senior thesis should help to bring students into closer contact with their major professors." He suggested that bringing the professors into the residence halls as has been done occasionally this year might help.

The place of fraternities at Alma is of great concern to Hawley. He said, "I doubt their value in many cases at Alma." He did not feel that they were as necessary for identification at Alma as at a commuter college. "Our intellectual standards make it difficult for many individuals to meet fraternity obligations. A lot will depend on whether the fraternities modify their programs."

"Against this view," Hawley said, "we must weigh the pluses. Their major value is the fellowship that can develop and the support they give to individuals. They also contribute to the college social life."

If there were no restrictions placed on fraternity pledge programs, Hawley believes they would "incur the wrath of the faculty and hang themselves." In some cases restrictions are necessary to protect the individuals from injury.

Hawley confirmed the rumor that a plan was under consideration to place all fraternity men not living in the houses in Pioneer. "Some other schools," he stated, "require fraternities to provide housing for all their men." Some of the reasons that have been given for this plan are that it might help reduce interfraternity rivalry and should help create a closer fellowship in the residence halls.

"In order to create an atmosphere conducive to study and the achievement of our educational goals, we should discourage drinking," said Hawley. When asked about the effectiveness of drinking rules he said that they do discourage drinking and limit it to an "off-campus See HAWLEY Page 7

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON PICKARD

Soon after his return from the Army two years ago, Don Pickard began managing a telephone public office in Chicago. Because of his skill in handling the public relations tasks of this job, Don was transferred to a new job in the Public Relations Department. Here his public office experience comes in very handy as he works with other

departments of the company to promote the kind of service that lives up to customer expectations.

Don Pickard of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to a growing America.

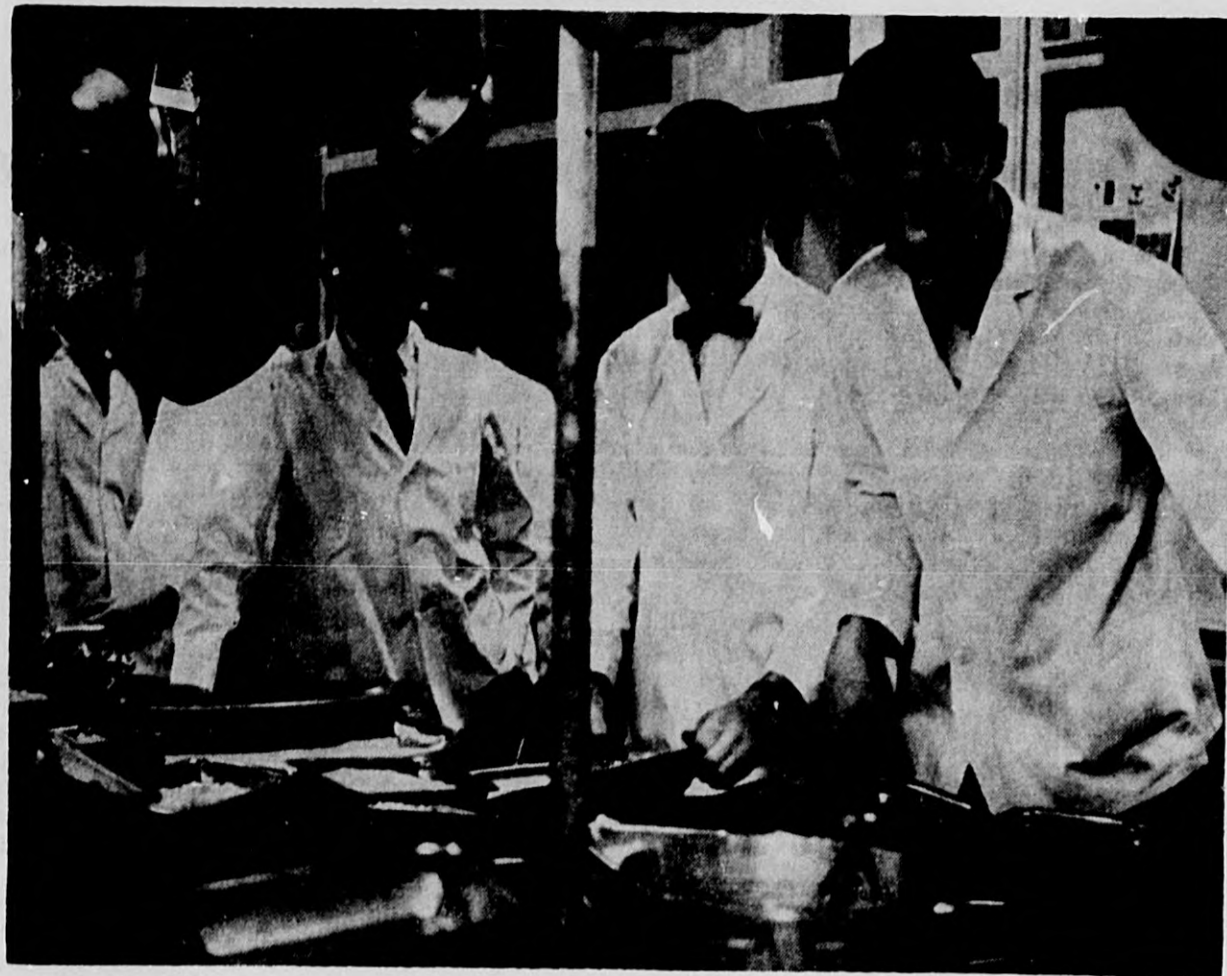


**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH





"Grab that biscuit and pass the meat, Saga food is quite a treat." Seen here are a few of the distributors (not unionized) of Saga Food. From left to right are Tim Johnson, Ted Bacon, Alan Au, George Pope, and Gary Miller. (Photo by Fred Dennis.)

## Saga Service Is 24 - Hour Job; Food Quantity As Great As Quality

by Ethel Fay Smith

Did you know that every morning an average of fifty dozen eggs are served in the Commons? And did you know that while students sleep, there are two persons out in the kitchen doing the baking for our next days' meals? These are just two of the interesting facts learned in an interview a couple of days ago with Ken Wilson, Director of Food Service in the Commons.

Eggs are not the sole item we consume in quantity. We drink approximately 130 gallons of milk a day and about 60 gallons of the fruit-flavored beverages. At each dinner meal, we down 250 pounds of beef or pork, or 500 pounds of chicken (550 pounds of turkey). And though you might not believe it from the little dab you put on a hamburger once in a while, we gobble up at least 300 pounds of catsup in a month.

Where does it all come from? A truckload of fresh fruit arrives three times a week from a dealer in Grand Rapids—tomatoes, grapefruit, carrots, lettuce, oranges, apples. And once in a while something comes from quite some distance away; the watermelon we had a week ago Wednesday evening came from Mexico.

Dairy products come to us from closer to home—namely from Alma Dairy. Meats, too, come from close by, from the local Helman company. Through this company, Saga gets meat from national sources such as Armours or Swift. They would order direct, but the kitchen is short on storage space and must have delivery once or twice a day. This Helman can do and the national companies cannot.

### Use Top Grade

While on the subject of meat, it is interesting to note Saga's national standards, which, of course, are followed by the Alma College branch. Of the first main four government inspection grades of meat, i.e., prime, choice, good, standard (there are others yet lower), Saga requires use of meats graded "choice."

Although getting all this food seems complicated enough to the uninitiated, getting it all cooked and/or otherwise prepared for eating seems more complex. But actually, as Wilson explained, it is all arranged to work simply and smoothly.

The schedule is a twenty-four hour one. All night, as mentioned, two persons prepare and bake the rolls, cookies, and desserts for the next day. The only baked goods purchased already baked are the breakfast doughnuts and some of the bread.

Students help with breakfast, which is comparatively simple. At 8 in the morning two people arrive who start lunch. At 10, a single man comes in to start dinner. Two more arrive to help him at about 4. Then at 6,

while we are still eating supper, another man arrives to clean up and start preparations for the next day, such as peeling potatoes.

### Manager Is Ingenious

When asked what happens if one of these rather vital people gets sick or for some other reason can't make it, Wilson replied that "this is where the ingenuity of the Manager comes in." For either he finds someone else who can do it (hopefully, all of them can cook anything on a moment's notice) or he does it himself. And it usually works; for seldom, if ever, has a meal been missed or even drastically late.

But getting the food prepared is not the only big job facing the Saga food-preparers here at Alma. When asked what the biggest problem here is, Wilson replied that it is the "water situation." That is, though plates and glasses come out clean so far as health is concerned, there is, because of the water here at Alma, lime deposit which makes the glasses, especially, look very, very cloudy and dirty. Few of us students could disagree that this Alma water is certainly a problem.

But they are working on this problem. Just last week, a special tank with a glass phosphate solution has been added. This removes the unsightly deposits from the glasses. They have seemed cleaner lately.

Another thing, though hardly a "problem," which is a main job of the Saga workers is the planning of what to feed us. It is a combination of national orders, local tastes and supplies and a little bit of chance.

### Has Daily Menus

Wilson has right now a list of daily menus from the national Saga headquarters which will take him through May. However, these menus are in a very general form, often specifying the minimum number, say of salads at lunch, and giving several choices of entrees. Also included on these menus are new recipes collected from across the nation which each local unit is supposed to try out.

From this, the Alma unit, taking into consideration Alma tastes and food supplies, arrives at its own menu! Although it is allowed to change its orders, it can do so only when it does not fall under the set standards of quality and quantity.

What about leftovers? Says Wilson, "We always plan not to have any." But when there are, they perhaps turn into salads—like extra grapefruits, or into roast beef sandwiches at lunch. Or quite often, leftover entree from an evening meal is served the next day at the faculty buffet lunch. Of course, some leftovers simply cannot be used and still retain taste and food value; these are thrown away.

### Is It Fun?

Does Wilson think serving a bunch of not-always-satisfied college students is fun? He re-

plied that, although he has worked in many fields of food service for fifteen years, he thinks that this college-level food service is really the most interesting, challenging, and satisfying. He says, "It keeps one young; there must always be new ideas and activities."

What is the goal of Saga here at Alma? Of course, said Wilson, it's a business enterprise. But it's also an attempt (though only an attempt, since the goal is doomed never to be totally realized) to make the food help Alma be a "home away from home." Though "of course, Mother's cooking can't be replaced, we try to do like Mother would do—in a large sort of way."

Saga Food Service has been serving Alma now since 1947. It also serves about 100 other schools across the country.

Wilson is the Manager of Food Service in the Commons. Other key Saga workers here are Barry Lloyd, Director of Food Services, and Mr. Roland, Manager of the Heather Room.

## LETTERS

cont. from p. 2

adherents "suckers."

Buttrick may be right philosophically in saying that we cannot ask for proof of God, but he ignores the all too real fact that the world is demanding that we who bear Christ's name give some reason for believing in Him. We must answer the pragmatic question, "What difference does belief in Christ make?" By showing that I live by faith (faith that the sun will rise for example), he doesn't give me any reason to have faith in, to trust in God in Christ.

Dr. Buttrick, I suggest that you use your great speaking ability to speak of that God who "came down and walked our streets, took our sins upon him, and suffered death at the cross." The only message that will make any difference is the good news that this is true and that this can change lives.

Until next time, I remain:  
**AMARTOLOS**

## PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Central Foundry Division of General Motors Corporation will have a representative on campus on Thursday to interview college seniors interested in opportunities in production management. Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office.

The following schools will have representatives on the campus on the days specified: Utica Public Schools, Monday; Romeo Public Schools and Caledonia Public Schools, Tuesday; and Algonac Public Schools, Wednesday.

# Weekly Almanian Process Of Production Requires Many Hours, Many Workers

by Edythe Trevithick

The weekly almanian is the product of many long hours of work. The issue that comes out on Friday actually begins taking shape the Wednesday of the week before, the day News Editor Doug Sutherland makes out a list of articles for each reporter.

Some time in the next day or so, reporters check their assignment sheets on the large board in the Pub and track down the stories. In addition, "beats" have been assigned—a specific department or person for coverage each week to insure the most complete news coverage. Each item is supposed to be submitted on or before Monday evening at 7, the copy deadline.

Meanwhile, the Editorial Board meets at 7:15 Monday morning in the Commons to discuss editorials for that week's issue. The Board consists of the editors, staff members Terry Davis and Brian Hampton, and Faculty Adviser Mr. Lawrence Porter.

## Student Council

March 20, 1962

The meeting was called to order by the president. The invocation was given and the roll was called. The minutes were read and corrected. The president appointed Judy Gabel as the representative to the Publications Board. The treasurer reported a balance of \$297.99.

The Elections Board recommended that class officer elections be postponed for a week. The reasons were the lack of candidates; not enough time to hold the interviews due to tests; and the hope of a constitutional amendment.

The Student International Affairs Committee reported that \$8.72 was made from International Night and that \$38 was made on Pennies for Per.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee reported that the tennis courts will be surfaced as soon as weather permits.

The Screening Board will begin selecting applicants for the student-faculty committees

for next year after the spring vacation.

An amendment to Article VI, Section 6, was presented by the parliamentarian and tabled. The amendment reads: "The elections board shall be composed of five members from the Student Council. The chairman of the board shall have served on Council at least a year prior to his appointment as chairman." In the next sentence the word "it" shall be deleted to be replaced by "the elections board. . . ."

Ed Powers recommended that no interviews be conducted by the Elections Board pending this constitutional amendment. This recommendation was made into a motion which was seconded and passed. A motion was made and seconded that there be no convocation for the candidates of the Student Council offices on March 21. The motion was approved. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Jeanne Cook**  
Recording secretary

On Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, the Copy Editor, Edie Trevithick, reads the copy, makes corrections, estimates the number of column inches, and generally prepares the copy for the printer. To assist her are Copy Reader Peggy Vance and several typists—Karen Candler, Pat Estes, Sammy Giley, and Nancy Terreson.

Chaos reigns on Tuesday night. Last-minute copy comes in and must be read. Then Millie Howe, Editor-in-chief, begins to check all copy and keep a running account of the number of inches on a specially prepared sheet. This is the crucial point—is there enough or too much copy?

After this point is reached, the copy is handed to Managing Editor Ethel Fay Smith, who actually lays out the paper. She assigns each story a place and a size of type for the headline on a "dummy sheet." This is a miniature page, which provides a map for the printer to follow.

Then each story must have a head written for it. Specific headline writers are Dale Cobb, Jon Jacobson, and Nancy Terreson, but other staff members double as head writers, too.

After each page has been finished and checked, copy and cuts (pictures) are sent to the Alma Record. Thursday afternoons, Millie, Ethel Fay, and Edie go down to the Record and read the proofs of the paper, correcting mistakes and making last-minute adjustments and additions.

On Friday afternoon, the papers are delivered to the Pub and there the Circulation Staff, directed by Manager Dale Cobb, distributes them around campus and mails out copies to subscription holders and exchange papers. Approximately 220 papers are mailed out each week, with total circulation running at 1200.

This is the general process that each issue, using still more workers than those named here, involves to publish the almanian.



Dr. Sam Jones, Alma's answer to Leonard Bernstein, rigorously directs the band in rehearsal of one of his own compositions, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Dan Emmett," which will be presented here for the first time next month.

## Sam Jones Writes Music In Bath Tub or Study Hall

by Steve Colladay

Everyone at one time or another listens to music varying from symphonies to marches and popular music. However, the listener often wonders how such music is composed. Dr. Sam Jones, Alma's favorite composer, has provided very interesting commentary on his experience as a composer.

"A composer has several problems," he said. "One basic problem is making each second of music sound well and in order. Then comes the over-all form and molding of the sounds—melody and chords—into shape," Jones added. A good piece of music is very hard to write, he said. "You can work for hours with no progress on paper; but your mind has made progress by thinking of and discarding ideas," he said. Sometimes writing music comes easy—"at times it rolls without really trying."

As Alma students know, Dr. Jones more than holds his own as a talented composer. Three of his compositions have been performed at Alma. The College Fight Song and the "New South March" were first performed by the concert band last year. "In Retrospect" was played last week by the Alma Symphony Orchestra.

Jones' most popular composition at Alma is of course the College Fight Song which he wrote in 1960. The legend of how he wrote the fight song is now just as well known as the song itself. The melody was written in twenty minutes while Jones was in the bath tub, with the finishing touches worked out in thirty minutes on the piano!

Another popular Jones composition is the "New South March." This number was composed when Jones was 15 years old and a sophomore in high school, and was written in a study hall. The title "New South" was chosen "for the progressive and forward looking aspects that will be the salvation of the South," Jones said.

"In Retrospect" was written in 1959 at the Eastman School of Music in New York. Jones expresses his feelings, which he transferred into the music, as follows: "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things. There is a point in the becoming of a man where to look ahead to unworldly is terrifying, and to look back to the perfect world of childhood and see that it is imperfect is deeply and heavily sad. But the perfection of the child's world, strangely enough, becomes even more perfect. All the moments so casual and un-

premeditated to the little boy become dear to the man. And to think in retrospect of these tender years is to weep."

Another composition by Jones, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Dan Emmett" will be performed for the first time at Alma by the band next month. The number is mainly based on "Dixie," which is written by Dan Emmett, but Jones has expertly added strains of "Swanee" and "Yankee Doodle" to the main theme. The piece is very popular with the band members and will surely be well received when performed by the band next month. During his junior year in high school, he wrote a two piano arrangement of "Dixie" for his piano instructor, and then decided to have it scored for band. Four years later while a junior at Millsaps College in Mississippi, Jones completed the variations. But not being completely satisfied, he added the transition and fugue in May of 1957.

"Chaconne Burlesque" from Jones' Symphony No. 1 was commissioned by Utica, New York Symphony and has been performed by that organization and by the Johnstown, Pennsylvania Symphony just last March 6. The entire symphony is scheduled to be performed next season by the Jackson, Mississippi Orchestra.

Also included in the many numbers that Jones has composed and scored are three numbers for orchestra, including the symphony; two concert pieces and three marches for band; two piano sonatas; and one number for a string quartet.



## We Thought We'd Ask

by Jill Marce and Linda Lieber

The staff of the almanian has been wondering how many people receiving the paper read it and what items they usually read.

There were 148 questionnaires distributed around the campus. Sixty-five were given to freshmen, 27 to sophomores, 21 to juniors, 18 to seniors, and 17 people who didn't indicate their class. Of these people the freshmen read more articles in the paper and the juniors read the fewest number of articles.

The first question asked was: "Do you read the ALMANIAN?" Ninety-nine people answered this with 91 saying they usually read it and eight said they read it sometimes.

Which article do you read first in the paper? Of the people interviewed, 48 read most of the page one news first, 18 read "Grab Your Coat and Run," and 11 read the "Calendar of Events" first.

The people who filled out the questionnaire were asked next to tell if they read a list of 20 articles, usually, sometimes, or never. The articles that were usually read by most of the people were most page one news, with 125 people; "Letters to the Editor," with 112 people; "Calendar of Events," with 109 people; "Around the Campus," with 100 people; and "Grab Your Coat and Run," with 99 people.

The columns that were least read were "What is NSA," with 91 people saying they read it; "Placement Casement," with 80 people; and Student Council minutes with 46 people.

The other 12 articles between the most and least read articles in the paper were, in order of popularity, "Seeing You Ask Me," notices, cartoons, "Gort," "We Thought We'd Ask," editorials, most feature stories (foreign students, etc.) sports news, intramural news, "As It Appears," "Pen of a Scot," and "Exchange Notes."

If you didn't get to fill in one of the questionnaires which were also circulated to give the staff an idea as to what you like in your paper, write a letter to the editor telling what improvements you want or what parts of the paper you particularly like. This will help us to improve the paper to meet the standards you want.

## AWS Awards To Be Given At April Banquet

The Women of the Year Awards will be given out at the AWS banquet on April 10. Suggestions may be turned in to Peggy Emmert in Newberry, Jane Walker in Gelston, and Judy Noreen in Pioneer.

One girl will be chosen from each class. The requirements are scholastic achievement, selflessness, appearance, conduct, contribution to the college community, resourcefulness, and moral character. Any woman is eligible except those that received the award last year.

Award winners were Mary Dinges, freshman; Naarah Crawford, sophomore; and Sue Keck, junior.

Speakers at the banquet will be students who have been in exchange programs in other countries. The dinner is paid out of the spring semester dues.

# Campus Rating Shows Senior Women On Top

## Average Grades Lower This Semester Than Last, But ASTs Raised Themselves To Top Greek Group

The senior women moved into first place after a two-semester stay in second place in the rankings of campus groups by point averages, according to tabulations for semester 151 released recently by Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar.

In second position are the town women, who jumped from sixth place in the semester 150 ranking. Twenty-four girls are included in this group, according to Miss Parrish.

In third place is the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, who rose from thirteenth position last semester, one of the few groups on the list to better their ranking. Alpha Theta, which had been at the top of the list for the last two semesters, dropped to fourth place. Kappa Iota sorority is number nine on the list.

Delta Sigma Phi is the highest of the fraternities again this semester with Tau Kappa Epsilon next and Sigma Tau Gamma furthest down on the list.

Junior women occupy fifth place for the second straight semester.

Although Helen Newberry Joy Hall is a new addition on the list this semester, the dormitory ranked highest among campus residences. Also winning honor for the dorm is the first north corridor, which leads all other women's corridors. Gelston second east, which held this honor last semester, took a big dive to position number 61.

The leading men's group on the list is the senior men in fourteenth place. The top clan this semester is again Sutherland, of second floor Mitchell.

The senior class is seventh and all juniors rank in place 21, but the sophomores and freshmen fall below the average of all students, which is at 1.3439 compared with 1.5077 last semester.

Almost every group is ranked lower this semester than last, but the rankings are somewhat more comparable to those of semester 149, the fall semester a year ago.

As usual, men's groups ranked lower than women's groups. Miss Parrish offers two factors of explanation for this: "Women are noted for more conscientious achievement as a whole," she states, and "There are always a greater quantity of men's records."

"Senior students usually achieve their best records because they are a more selected group by the time they reach their fourth year," she explained. She added: "The majority of them are also doing work in their fields of interest."

Below is the ranking including the averages in semester 151 and 150:

	151	150
1. Senior Women	1.9702	2.05
2. Town Women	1.9362	1.87
3. Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority	1.8981	1.75
4. Alpha Theta Sorority	1.8755	2.06
5. Junior Women	1.8432	1.93
6. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (1st North)	1.7894	
7. Seniors	1.7623	1.86
8. Mary Gelston Hall (1st West)	1.7278	1.34
9. Kappa Iota Sorority	1.7173	1.67
10. Mary Gelston Hall (3rd Floor)	1.7070	1.98
11. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (3rd North)	1.6577	
12. Mary Gelston Hall (1st Floor)	1.6524	
13. Mary Gelston Hall (1st North)	1.6461	1.84
14. Senior Men	1.6209	1.77
15. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (2nd South)	1.6147	
16. Mary Gelston Hall (1st East)	1.5972	1.66
17. Delta Sigma Phi House	1.5950	1.46
18. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (1st Floor)	1.5852	
19. Pioneer Hall (2nd Floor)	1.5568	1.37
20. Mary Gelston Hall (2nd West)	1.5518	1.65
21. Juniors	1.5285	1.63
22. All Women	1.5178	1.68
23. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (1st South)	1.5056	
24. Helen Newberry Joy Hall	1.5001	
25. Mary Gelston Hall	1.4975	1.70
26. Sophomore Women	1.4956	1.79
27. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (3rd Floor)	1.4801	
28. Men Residing Off-Campus	1.4676	1.42
29. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (3rd West)	1.4605	
30. Pioneer Hall	1.4463	1.40
31. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (2nd Floor)	1.4440	
32. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (1st West)	1.4225	
33. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (2nd West)	1.4006	
34. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity	1.3993	1.40
35. Mary Gelston Hall (2nd North)	1.3872	1.80
36. Sutherland Clan (Mitchell Hall, 2nd)	1.3477	1.49
37. All Students	1.3439	1.50
38. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (2nd North)	1.3281	
39. Pioneer Hall (3rd Floor)	1.3200	1.43
40. Mary Gelston Hall (2nd Floor)	1.3139	
41. Mitchell Hall	1.2934	1.46
42. Junior Men	1.2890	1.46
43. Sophomores	1.2848	1.60
44. Helen Newberry Joy Hall (3rd South)	1.2711	
45. MacKenzie Clan (Mitchell Hall, 3rd)	1.2693	1.44
46. MacBeth Clan (Mitchell Hall, 1st)	1.2623	1.46
47. Freshmen Women	1.2430	1.41
48. All Men	1.2014	1.38
49. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity	1.1849	1.28
50. Tau Kappa Epsilon House	1.1590	1.31
51. Sigma Tau Gamma House	1.1468	1.45
52. Freshmen	1.1387	1.28
53. Sophomore Men	1.1297	1.40
54. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity	1.1174	1.38
55. MacDougal Clan (Wright Hall, 3rd)	1.0458	1.26
56. MacPherson Clan (Wright Hall, 4th)	1.0426	1.44
57. Freshmen Men	1.0369	1.17
58. Wright Hall	1.0219	1.25
59. Stewart Clan (Wright Hall, 2nd)	1.0143	1.14
60. Mary Gelston Hall (2nd East)	1.0083	1.86
61. Bruce Clan (Wright Hall, 1st & Ground)	0.9945	1.22

## GEM THEATER

St. Louis

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Mar. 23-24-25

Spencer Tracy Frank Sinatra

in "The Devil At 4 O'Clock"

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Rocky Graziano

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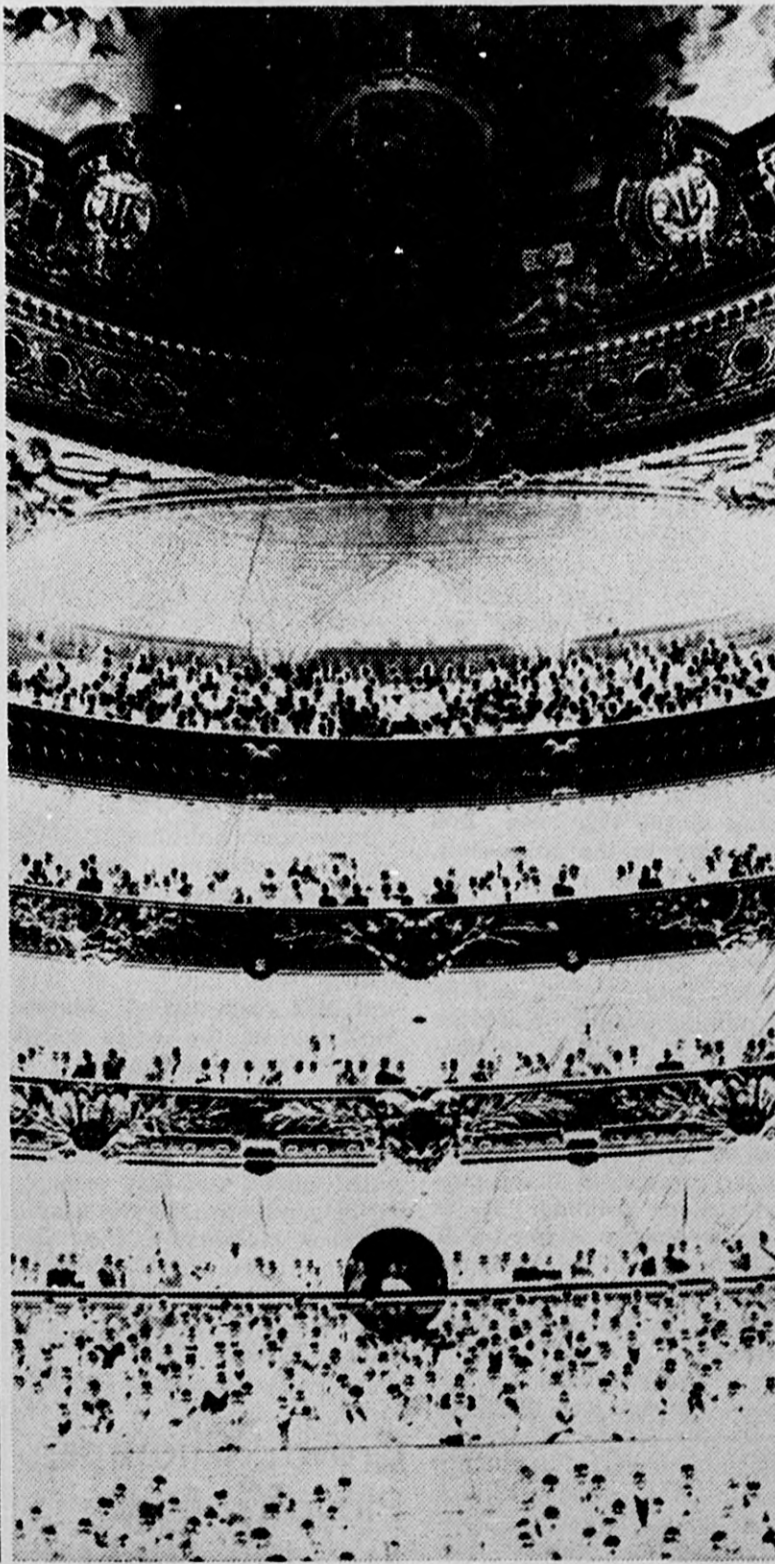
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## Hawley

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fringe activity." Much of our drinking reflects a freshman revolt against home and against authority. "Some of our seniors are still freshmen in their attitudes," he observed.

He feels that every community must be concerned about drinking as a health problem since one in every eleven drinkers becomes an alcoholic. He also expressed concern over those who drink and drive.

The last question put to Haw-

ley concerned our financial aid program. "We compare favorably with other colleges but the program is not adequate. We never have enough for long-term loans and cannot help all those we wish to with scholarships."

He hopes for a larger budget next year. A great deal of study is going on to find the most effective way to distribute the money that is available. "We do feel that our philosophy is sound in giving scholarships based on achievement with the amount determined by need. This enables us to help one-third more students."



# Scots Heading For Greener Pastures

## Spring Heralds Migration; Baseball Team Goes South For Spring Training Games

Spring vacation heralds the time of year when Alma students strike out for greener landscapes. Alma's baseball team is no exception, as they travel to the heart of the Southland this year during vacation.

Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City; Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville; and Maryville College, Maryville, all in Tennessee, afford the opposition to the traveling Scotsmen. The team will leave on March 31, and return for classes Monday, April 9.

"Carson-Newman, in Jefferson City, is one of the strongest teams in the South," says baseball coach Bill Carr. Their pitching staff recorded the best earned run average in college ball in the nation last year.

Tennessee Tech and Maryville are both smaller schools, but equally tough competitors. Michigan State University had both teams on their schedule during their spring trips several years ago.

Alma has seven returning lettermen from last year's MIAA championship team, including three out of the four All-Conference players chosen from Alma: Mike Mulligan, Jack Osborne, and Don Phillippi. Lost through graduation is Ray Graham.

Weak points of this year's team, according to coach Carr, will be the lack of an experienced infield and experienced pitching, although the pitching staff is promising.

Jack Osborne, Rex Knight, Don Phillippi, Terry Ebright, and a corps of four freshmen pitchers comprise the nucleus on which Alma will depend for its continuing success on the diamond.

Strong points of this year's squad will be good hitting and a lot of desire on the squad to win the title again this year.

Albion and Adrian will be the teams to beat again this year, with Kalamazoo as a strong dark horse.

This year's schedule is as follows:

- April 2 at Carson Newman
- April 3 at Carson Newman
- April 4 at Tennessee Tech
- April 5 open
- April 6 at Maryville
- April 7 at Maryville
- April 17 at U. of Detroit
- April 19 at Ferris
- April 25 at Michigan State U.
- April 28 at Hope
- May 1 Kalamazoo
- May 2 at Central Michigan U.
- May 5 at Olivet
- May 9 at Calvin
- May 15 Albion
- May 12 Adrian

## Alma Offers Varied Program

"Alma College provides a balanced program in athletics. Intercollegiate competition includes Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association contests in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf. Intramural competition in volleyball, basketball and softball have achieved campus-wide support."—reads the Alma College catalog concerning Alma College—where friendliness links living with learning.

Surely Alma cannot boast of its achievements in MIAA competition this past year. But the Alma Scot is proud of the athletic program he is offered. Along with the intercollegiate competition and freshmen gym classes a Scot can participate in intramurals. Intramurals is one of the many links which form the living with learning chain—the chain Alma College can boast about.

In fact, intramural sports are so big at Alma that students often become more wrapped up when two clans, or two fraternities, meet in competition than they do when the varsity team competes.

Right now intramurals competition in basketball and bowling headline the Alma sports scene. But soon they will crown their champions, as football and volleyball have done thus far in the school year, and intramural softball will swing into action to link living with learning.

## Women's P. E. Is On A Par With Men's

by Haldis Unstad

The women's department of a college's physical education department is very often neglected and treated like a founding child. It's there, but not much attention is paid to it.

This has been the case with the women's P. E. department here at Alma. It has in past years taken a back seat to the men's department. Now in the past two years, under the guidance of Miss Barbara Southward and Miss Maxine Hayden, the women's P.E. department has reached an equal footing with the men's, and, to Alma's women, is just as important.

The program of the women's department is to stress the importance of a positive attitude towards physical fitness and the importance of good health and health habits.

To accomplish these goals, a program has been instituted that will, during the first semester of freshman P.E., let the student evaluate her own physical state by means of physical fitness tests, figure and posture analysis, caloric intake and output, and relaxation ability.

This is done through an exercise program both general and specific. The general program consists of a battery of exercises to improve the student's strength, flexibility, endurance, and relaxation—a general conditioning program. The stress is placed on the fact that it is "easier to attain a physical fitness level than to maintain it," according to Miss Southward.

In the area of specific exercises, the student has individual conferences with her instructor to determine the proper exercises and nutritional diet for her figure and weight control. Posture analysis is also done by the students. Plans for next year include posture pictures, and self-analysis.

Students also try to evaluate themselves and their physical activity needs. Students then are urged to select physical activities most profitable for them now and in later years. This is the department's "Lady, Be Fit" program covered in an earlier issue of the almanian.

During the second semester activities are offered on the basis of student needs and available facilities. Courses offered include tennis, golf, badminton, bowling, and modern dance.

For those women not participating in P.E. classes, there are a variety of extra-curricular activities in the department. These include the intramurals, which are organized tournaments between dormitory groups and sororities in volleyball, basketball, tennis, bowling, and badminton.

Then there is also Orchestris, the weekly modern dance group where an interested student can learn dance techniques and choreography. Also for next year, the Orchestris plans to present a dance concert.

A new development in the department is the extramural sports which are limited competitions with teams from other colleges in the sports of tennis and basketball.

In the future the department hopes to expand its activities greatly. A course in archery will be added next year and a

## First Golf Trip Since '30's Includes Six Returning Men

One look at the optimistic faces of Alma's golfers when the subject of golf is raised reveals many things.

The spring trip this year, the first such trip for Scots' golfers since the late 30s, is one thing which draws smiles of approval. Another fact which produces many smiles, and a little apprehension for some, is the wealth of material which coach Arthur Smith has at his disposal.

Six returning lettermen form a hard core of veterans from which to select a team of five members. In addition, several incoming freshmen will give Coach Smith plenty of happy headaches deciding who will represent the Maroon and Cream on the golf links this spring.

Jim Greenlees, Mike Pritchard, Dick Baldwin, Ted Welgoss, Dick Hastings, and John Peace are the returning golfers. Welgoss and Peace are previous letter winners that have returned from Uncle Sam's service. Welgoss was a letterman in '41 and Peace in '58.

The spring trip to Kirksville, Missouri, will help Smith decide the candidates for the varsity roster. Six members will make the week-long southern trip, and even if a candidate doesn't make the trip, Smith has made it clear that practice can put him on the team. Another criterion for picking the team will be the amount of participation in fall golf last semester.

Smith says, "We're a definite contender for the league title, currently held by Kalamazoo." He also stated that Kalamazoo was the team to beat again this year, and that several other MIAA schools have improved their teams.

The golfers have been working out in the gym since March 1, and are waiting for the snow to melt, which will enable them to get on the course at Alma's Pine River Country Club.

A new rule this year limits all MIAA schools' participation in only ten playing dates for spring sports. Double-headers in baseball, and double matches in golf are considered one playing date.

The schedule for the spring trip, and the season, is as follows:

- April 2 at N. E. Missouri St. Teacher's College
- 3 at N. E. Missouri St. Teacher's College
- 4 at N. E. Missouri St. Teacher's College
- 5 at N. E. Missouri St. Teacher's College
- +16 Central Mich. U. (with Ferris)
- +17 at U. of Toledo (with Adrian)
- 25\* Adrian
- 28\* Hope
- 30\* at Calvin
- May 5\* at Albion
- 8\* Kalamazoo
- +14 at Central Mich. U. (with Ferris)
- 15\* Olivet

\*MIAA games

+Triangular match

## Manpower Loss Hurts Thinclads; Scot Strength Lies In Running; Have First Pole Man In Years

Alma's thinclads may find first places harder to attain this year than last year. Coach Hintz stated, "We lost all of our individuals last year, and will have to depend on a team effort to score seconds, thirds, and fourths to win track meets."

Leading the team will be returning lettermen Sim Acton, a letter winner in 1958, and John Kapp and Warren Slodowske from last year's team.

Acton will participate in the 100, 220, 440, javelin, and broadjump. Kapp's specialty is the 100, and Slodowske participates in the distance events.

Other prospects for the team will be Dave Bosworth in the distances, Earl Wilson in the 440, Bill Goodbar in the weight events (shot and discus), Jim Ralston in the 100, and Don Fullenwider in the pole vault. Alma hasn't had a pole vaulter in two years, and Fullenwider's unique talent will help the team effort.

Alma's strong events will be the running events, and the team will be weak in the hurdles and in the weight events. The loss of Dave Peters, Dave

course in swimming is planned after the completion of the proposed athletic building. It is also hoped that an adapted P.E. course can be offered, designed specifically for those students who need physical correctional activities.

One future possibility for the women's department that is still in the dream stage is a course that would incorporate several of the sports activities of Michigan such as skiing, fishing, boating, and water skiing. "A course of this nature is still in the dream stage, but we hope that some day its values will be recognized sufficiently to bring it into the realm of possibility," stated Miss Southward.

The women's physical education department believes that it is equally important to develop within the students a desire to maintain a high fitness level as it is to maintain a high academic standard. This, then, is the new physical education approach to help meet the challenge facing our society today.

Eldred, Lou Economou, and Tex Gleason will be felt in these areas.

Hintz stated that in order to place higher than last year's fifth place finish, the Scots would have to develop a hurdler, and add one or two weight men to the squad.

This year's schedule is as follows:

- Apr. 17—at Central Michigan U. (with Calvin)
- Apr. 19—at Calvin
- Apr. 25—at Albion
- May 1—at Hope
- May 3—at Kalamazoo (with Olivet)
- May 8—Adrian

## AST Rolls; Gelston Goes

In women's intramural bowling on Tuesday night the ASTs remained in first place rolling a total pin fall of 2688. The KIs and Gelston 2nd followed with a total pin fall of 2414 and 2112 respectively. Marcia McWethy of the ASTs rolled the high game with a 164.

The women's basketball tournament completed its four team round robin schedule with Gelston 2nd east winning all its games to take the championship. Members of the winning team are Phyllis Burdick, Jo Callas, Anne Roberts, Andrea Lucy, Sue Gordon and Sharon Friedly.

## Crown Champs; Playoffs Begin Monday Night

The Rebels in the A League, and the Hustlers and Pasties in the B League have been crowned champions of intramural basketball.

High scorer in the A League was Hastings with 112 points. Other high scorers were Van Mulligan; 106; Knowlton, 94; Chaffin, 91; and Nigg, 89. Larry Fitch of the Pasties was high scorer of the B League with 83 points.

The playoffs begin Monday evening. In the A League the Rebels, Took-ems, Delt Sigs and the winner of the McPher-

## Tennis Team, New Coach, New Courts, Await Spring

Although Alma's tennis team is not planning a spring trip this year, all members of the team are looking forward to the time that they can begin practice outside on the asphalt courts. The team has been practicing in the gym on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 10 since early in March.

An added incentive this year is the promised completion of four asphalt courts behind the football stadium, an addition which Alma has needed for many years.

Barry Lloyd, Saga Food Service Director, is taking over as coach of this year's tennis squad from Professor Harold Mickle. Mickle resigned from the job because of conflicting activities, after coaching Alma's tennis squad the past two years.

Lloyd's experience is limited in coaching, but he says, "I enjoy working with young people, and this tennis position is a great opportunity to do just that."

First call for the tennis team was on March 9; seven men signed up for the team. Lloyd has stated that the roster will probably be bolstered before the first match. Four veterans are in the fold, along with three promising freshmen.

When asked if inexperience will seriously hamper the team's effectiveness, Lloyd commented, "Inexperience won't bother us; we'll get the most out of what we have."

Alma's biggest loss through graduation was senior George DeVries. DeVries won the individual singles championship in the league last year, in leading Alma to a fifth-place finish.

The year's schedule follows:

- Apr. 17—at Central Michigan U
- Apr. 25—at Albion
- Apr. 28—Adrian
- May 1—at Calvin
- May 3—Central Michigan U
- May 5—at Ferris
- May 9—Hope

## Oratory

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among European powers. Now that most African countries have obtained their independence, and colonialism and imperialism are fading away from the African continent, a new form of selfish competition has evolved. It is the fight for the possession of man's mind—a fight between the Soviet Union and the United States for the African mind. And in my opinion, this is far, far worse than the imperialism we once knew.

### No Tug-Of-War

If you are going to help in the development of Africa, do it out of a sincere desire to help and not to compete with the Soviet Union. But, when Africa is used as a rope for your tug-of-war with Russia, we sometimes wonder if foreign aid will insure a bright future.

Remember, that Africans have played a role in the development of your country. Now, it is your turn to give us a helping hand. And because you help, do not expect Africans to become Americans in thought and actions. Africans cannot view the world through American eyes. But, we can become one in the support of those fundamental principles of human rights.

I leave with you the closing words of the Declaration of Independence of my country, Liberia, which was founded by ex-slaves from your country.

"In the name of humanity, and virtue, and religion; in the name of the Great God, our common Creator and our common judge, we appeal to the nations of Christendom, and earnestly and respectfully ask them, that they will regard us with the sympathy and friendly consideration to which the peculiarities of our condition entitles us, and to extend to us that comity which marks the friendly intercourse of civilized and independent communities."

son-Sig Tau playoff will meet. While the Hustlers, Pasties, Laferties, and Vets meet in the B Bracket.

- May 12—at Olivet
- May 16—make up date
- May 18-19 — at Kalamazoo (Field Day)
- May 26—Ferris

## Bowlers Bag First Place

Alma's bowlers, competing in Olivet College's Invitational Tournament, have been red hot in the last two trips to Marshall.

Three weekends ago Alma's mixed-doubles bowling team won first place, and this past weekend the men's second team of Alma won the tournament. Seven schools competed in both tournaments.

The mixed-doubles team that won for Alma was led by Lou Iacobell, who rolled a 611 series with handicap. Other members of the team were Marsha McWethy, Poni Morris, and Bob Sherman. Marsha placed third among women bowlers with a 554 series with handicap.

Iacobell was beaten in the high series by Mike Mulligan, who rolled a 629 series with handicap. Other members of the second team with Mulligan were Carol Saul, Helen Heineemann, and Van Mulligan.

The first team left Marshall believing they had lost by 30 pins, but an error in the alleged winners' total gave the victory to the Scot kegglers.

Each member of the winning team received a trophy for their efforts, plus a big trophy for the school to keep.

Last weekend an upset occurred which would rival Kansas City (a 150-1 shot) winning the American League pennant.

Alma's first team of Lou Iacobell, Dave Gierhart, Van Mulligan, Mike Mulligan, and Jack Osborne were looking forward to rolling the rest of the schools right off the lanes. Fate ruled differently, however, and it was Alma's second team of Tom Hickman, Bill Reese, Mel Leeck, Don Phillippi, and Bob Sherman which pulled the biggest upset of the day.

Led by Sherman's high series with handicap of 661, the second team amassed an awesome total of 3030 pins with handicap, beating the previous high total of 2920 established by Olivet College.

The five members of the winning team received trophies also, plus a large team trophy for Alma's trophy case.

## Tekes Are Rolling In Intramurals

Tau Kappa Epsilon keeps rolling along in men's intramural bowling. The Tekes swept four points from the Strikers Tuesday to remain in first place with 20 points.

Delt Sig No. 1 took three points from Sigma Tau Gamma, and Delt Sig No. 2 moved into second place by taking four points from the Alley Cats.

The standings after six weeks of bowling:

Tau Kappa Epsilon	20
Delt Sig No. 2	16
Delt Sig No. 1	15
Sigma Tau Gamma	12
Alley Cats	6
Strikers	3

Delt Sig No. 1 took over the lead in high team game with an 871. The old record of 868 was held by the Alley Cats.