

Afghanistan Calls And Hawley Answers; Dean To Leave July 1

Dr. Kent Hawley, Alma's Dean of Men since 1957, has resigned, effective July 1, to accept an appointment at Columbia University. Hawley will be part of a team of forty members that Columbia University is sending as consultants to the Ministry of Education in Afghanistan. The project is jointly sponsored by the Royal Afghan government and the U. S. State Department, Agency for International Development.



Dr. Kent Hawley

Most of the team along with a group of English teachers will serve in the countries developing public educational system. Hawley pointed out that free compulsory education has existed in Afghanistan only since 1955.

Hawley will serve Kabul University as a consultant in the areas of admissions, financial aid and general personnel work.

Kabul is a University of about 2000 students located in a city of about 300,000. Most of the country's professional people and political leaders come from Kabul University.

Hawley stated, "It was very difficult to decide to leave Alma College and the many friends we have in the community. We have decided to do so, however, because of what we believe to be a marvelous opportunity to represent America abroad and to make a small contribution toward international understanding and the development of a democratic educational program in Afghanistan."

When contacted for comment regarding Hawley's resignation, President Robert D. Swanson said, "Dr. Hawley's resignation has been accepted with regret. We feel that it is a tribute to Dr. Hawley and to Alma College that he has this excellent appointment."

Dr. William Boyd, Dean of the College, also commented, "Dr. Hawley has been a fine Dean of Men. It will be difficult to find a man as well suited to this situation. We are very happy for him that he has gotten this appointment."

"TUITION" AND EFI

New Plan, Old, For Financing Are Announced

Information about two student financing programs has been released by Dr. Stephen Meyer, Business Manager of the College.

The Tuition Plan has been offered at Alma since 1957. It allows the parents to choose a plan covering one, two, three, or four-year expenses. All programs covering more than one year's fees include the benefit of Parent Life Insurance, which provides funds for the cost of the remaining period of schooling in the event of the parents' death. The parent may include tuition, room and board in the contract if he desires.

Parents who wish to spread educational cost over a longer period, may now have a contract that provides a 60-month repayment period. This provides for the lowest possible monthly payment and also includes the benefit of Parent Life Insurance. As in the past, all parents will be receiving detailed information regarding the Tuition Plan early in the summer. A pamphlet on this service may also be obtained at the business office.

Also announced by Meyer was the availability of a new, low-cost, student financing program by Education Funds, Inc., (EFI).

All the EFI programs are covered by insurance on the life of the parent, the life of the student, total and permanent disability on the parent, and trust administration in event of the parent's death.

Unlike many college financing plans, EFI is offered exclusively through the college; and the parent is guaranteed to receive the contract for the amount and for the length of time he requests. The funds are disbursed directly to the college by EFI on a semester basis. The parent has up to 60 months in which to repay college tuition, room, and board charges up to \$14,000. All advances are made on the parent's own signature.

The EFI Plan will be available through the College Business Office and will be announced to parents of incoming freshman and upperclassmen through a special mailing.

'India' Is Topic Of Convocation For Next Wed.

Speaker Is Consultant To The Asian Foundation

Dr. Richard L. Park of the University of Michigan Political Science Department and the Director of the Center for Southern Asia Studies will speak at Convocation in the Chapel, next Wednesday on "Social Change in Modern India."

Dr. Park has served with the Social Science Research Council and Middle East Institute in India. He has also served as a consultant to the U. S. Government, the U. S. Army War College and UNESCO, and from 1954 to the present has been a consultant to the Asian Foundation.

Rose To Orate In IOA Meet

Rose Mends-Cole, junior from Monrovia, Liberia, will represent the State of Michigan at the Interstate Oratorical Association (IOA) meet at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois next Wednesday and Thursday.

She will compete with eleven other students, each of whom has won the intercollegiate oratorical contest in her state. Rose won the right to represent Michigan by placing first in competition with representatives from nine other Michigan Colleges at the Michigan Oratorical Contest, Women's Division in Grand Rapids.

Rose has become an informal ambassador for her country. She has spoken frequently before groups and has created interest in and understanding for Africa wherever she has gone. The United States Information Agency and Voice of America have noted her activities. On See IOA Meet, page 2

Letters For Staff Positions Are Still Being Accepted

Applications for salaried positions on the almanian and Scotsman staff are still being accepted through Monday, April 16, reminds Dr. Samuel Cornelius, chairman of the Publications Board.

Although several letters of application have been received for positions on both staffs, some positions remain without applicants, according to Cornelius.

almanian positions open are Managing Editor, Business Manager, News Editor, Copy Editor, and Circulation Manager. Scotsman jobs available are Editor and Assistant Editor. Photographers are needed for both publications.

Two more salaried positions on the almanian have been recommended by the Publications Board, and pending approval of these positions by the Executive Committee of the College, the application period for these positions will be announced at a later date.

Salaries for all almanian positions also may be revised. Managing Editor of the almanian, who this year receives 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 moves up to the Editor-in-Chief position.

The Business Manager solicits, collects and adjusts bills. He records subscription and circulation information. Present salary is 50% of tuition.

The News Editor makes assignments in all fields of coverage. The Copy Editor prepares copy for the printer prior to editing. Current salaries for each position is 15% of tuition.

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 each publication requires picture taking and processing. Those interested are urged to contact Dr. Cornelius.

Letters of application for the other positions should include information pertaining to qualifications (class standing, offices held on campus, experience in publications work, interest in staff positions requiring experience to be gained in this position, etc). Letters of recommendation may be submitted to support the application.

Persons interested in these positions are invited to question members of the editorial staffs and advisors of the publications.



Dr. Richard Park

Dr. Sam Jones Resigns; Accepts Saginaw Position

Dr. Samuel L. Jones, Instructor of Instrumental Music at Alma College for the past two years, has resigned his position to accept an appointment as Conductor of the Saginaw Symphony. As full-time resident conductor of the 75-piece symphony orchestra, Jones will be able to concentrate on conducting, his major interest. He will also be associated with Delta College as Director of Fine Arts.

In accepting Jones' resignation, President Robert D. Swanson stated, "Dr. Jones has made a valuable contribution to the music program at the College and in the community. His resignation has been accepted with regret. We are happy for him however, because of the fine opportunity which he has for advancement in symphony conducting."

In announcing his decision to band members, Jones said, "It is impossible to tell you how much Alma has come to mean to me."

Nine Tri-Beta's Go To Convention

Nine members of Tri-Beta left this afternoon for the annual Regional Convention. It will be held tomorrow at Thiel College in Greenville, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Lester Eyer and Dr. Richard Allen are accompanying the seven students, five of whom will read papers.

Hope Harder will report her research on the "Food Intake and White Blood Cell Count Fluctuation in Humans." Jim King will read a paper co-authored with Mr. Ronald O. Kapp entitled "Modern Pollen Rain Studies Near Lake Timaeymi, Ontario."

"Effect of Prednisone on Iodine Uptake in the Rat Thyroid" is the topic of Betty Nucci's paper. Donald Oltz will read "Pollen Dust at a Fossil Mastodon Site in Gratiot County, Michigan," also co-authored with Kapp. Jim Salbenbatt

Vote Next Thursday For Class Officers

Class officer elections will be held next Thursday, although not all offices have candidates.

However, according to recent Student Council action, write-in candidates will be legally approved, according to Bonnie McBane, head of the Elections Board.

Running for senior class president are Bill Dean and Don Phillippi. Vice presidential candidates are Dick Lee and Barry Sims. No one is running for secretary-treasurer. Candidates for the two Student Council representative positions are Denny McCullough and Bonnie McBane.

Uncontested candidate for junior class president is Tony Taylor. Vice presidential candidates are Tim Johnson and Terry Marino. Mary Dinges, Bob Aranosian, John Sala, and

Bob Cook seek the Student Council representative positions. There is no candidate for secretary-treasurer.

George Pope, Richard Godfrey, and Mike Gibson will vie for the office of sophomore president. Corwin Hale is the uncontested candidate for vice president, and Jan Noftz is the sole candidate for secretary-treasurer. The candidates for Student Council representatives are Jan Cash, Dave Todd, and Mike Bowers.

A mass meeting was held Tuesday evening to instruct the candidates about the elections regulations.

In Thursday's elections, students are advised by Miss McBane to vote in the proper polling district and to bring meal tickets for identification. Students living in Newberry, Gelston, and Mitchell are to vote in Gelston. All other students are to vote in Tyler.

The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Write-in candidates must notify the Elections Board three days before the election of their intention to run. They must meet all requirements for the office. They may not campaign, but must post a notice one place on campus giving their name and stating that they will be a write-in candidate.

"Ballad Of A Soldier" Called Vehemently Original Film; Film Series Ends Sunday

"Ballad of a Soldier," the last of the International Film Series II presentations, will be shown Sunday evening, April 15, in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Made in Russia in 1960, and first shown in this country in 1961, Ballad of a Soldier was honored this week with one of five Academy Award nominations for the best script written originally for the screen.

Far from being a dreary, propaganda-loaded film, "Ballad of a Soldier" is a touching story of a very young soldier and the people he encounters as he makes his way home on a brief leave from the battle area.

Praise of the film has been high, Time calling it "The best Russian movie made since World War II—a vehemently original, beautiful, patriotic, sentimental journey through war-churned Russia . . . has force and a creative gaiety . . . makes use of sound, silence, rhythm and a wonderfully witty and expressive score."

Others giving it high acclaim have been the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE ("What is so remarkable about the film is that Chukhai makes it suspenseful, believable, and tells his story in a series of flowing images.") and the NEW YORK WORLD TRIBUNE ("One of the ten finest films of the year . . . The photography is exceptional, clean, strong, luminous . . .").

Mr. Wesley Dykstra, chairman of the film series, urges that all viewers be on time to see "the short, but very dramatic, opening episode of the film which contrasts with the lyric quality that characterizes the main body of the film."

"This opening," says Dykstra, "captures high drama by some unusual action photography."

As usual, single admissions will be sold at the door for \$75.

Representatives Of 50 High Schools Attend P.C.S. Day Last Week

Principal-Counselor-Student Day was held on Alma's campus last Wednesday.

The conference, conducted by the College's Admissions Office, was attended by representatives—principals and counselors—of about 50 high schools of the 289 that were invited.

AWS Elections To Be April 24

Associated Women Students (AWS) elections will be held on Tuesday, April 24. Positions to be filled are president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, and publications chairman.

Candidates for these offices, with the exception of secretary, must be juniors or sophomores at the time of election. The secretary may be from any of the three under classes. All officers must have at least an over-all one point academic average.

The date that petitions may be turned in has been extended until tomorrow. Candidates will be announced Monday at the AWS banquet.

Polls will be open on April 24 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Newberry residents will vote in Newberry, and Gelston and Pioneer women will vote in Gelston Hall.

The conference enabled high school representatives to meet with graduates of their respective high schools who are now attending Alma. Topics for discussion were the college academic program and the extent to which the students' high school experience had prepared them for college.

"The purpose," said Dr. Kimball, Head of Admissions, "was for the representatives to get together with students from their high schools to see how the college program is now progressing and to discuss what the students see as problems in their high school background—the strengths and problems which they have had as a result."

The high school representatives met with their individual student groups in various rooms in Dow Auditorium between 10 and 11 for the discussion period.

Between 11 and 12:30, Dr. Toller gave a talk entitled, "Science and the Liberal Arts," to See P.C.S. Day, page 2

A two-page almanian, to come out Friday morning, is being planned for next week.

the almanian

Founded 1904

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ALMA COLLEGE
 ALMA, MICH.

Pen of a Scot

By E. F. S.

"But why didn't they get more stirred up, more excited? There couldn't have been a more important, controversial, profound, exciting topic!"

How often has some such weary statement accompanied a dejected shaking of the head after what had been planned to be a dynamic discussion period, but which ended up as perfunctory questions and answers interspersed between silences of aimless staring at each other or the floor.

Maybe those dejected expectors need not be quite so dejected, however. Things may not be quite so bad as they seem.

Since when, anyway, does a "stirring up" have to appear immediately and full-fledged in order to exist? Actually there are many reasons why it exists better when not thrown out immediately to the world.

Especially an idea just born—maybe by a provocative discussion question or a speech which the discussion followed. Such an idea is delicate, like a young seedling which will one day grow into the tall pine. Both need the nurturing of silent, completely private darkness in order to slowly gain strength and structure. All too often, in discussion periods or other class periods, such a young idea is rudely jerked from its soft, cool darkness and tossed into the hard, hot, glaring light of the devouring eyes and ears of strangers.

Oh, it makes the discussion a success, or it gets a good grade. But it also dies a shriveled death, its dream of being a tall towering pine gone forever. A young idea is often too tender, delicate a thing, too often killed by too-soon exposure.

Even a matured idea is not always best set forth in the almost profanely short discussion time given to some of the most profound, controversial, exciting, etc., topics. It often seems that an idea which has been so long in hard, slow growth deserves more than a casual throwing out in a disorganized summary. It would be so much more respectful to commit it to the care of a carefully written paper.

And then there are those topics before which one is ashamed to throw out an answer, there so obviously being no easy simple answer. One would rather silently contemplate—and more than the two or three minutes after which the silence in an hour discussion period becomes rather embarrassing. One would rather not foolishly pretend an answer or easily prate off a partial one for the sake of a discussion or a grade when he honestly knows he has no answer.

"Why don't they get more stirred up?" Of course, often this is a legitimate complaint; often there is real cause for dejection. But just as often the dejected ones ought remember that the appearing surface is not ultimate reality. Buck up. For as I said before, things aren't always as bad as they seem.

Classes will end next Friday at noon for the Easter recess and will resume Tuesday at 8 a.m. The dormitories will be open, but meals served by Saga foods in the Highlander Room have not been included in the semester's board fees, and there will be an extra charge.

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.

Subscription Price

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

Letters To The Editor

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

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.

Dear Readers,

Several issues ago a colleague of mine had his works published in this paper. His paper was concerned with the recent "Religion in Life Week." My work is also concerned with this topic.

This paper is not concerned with my opinions, nor do I wish to seem opinionated—in the manner of conceit.

As the speaker for "Religion in Life Week," or as my distinguished colleague spoke of it, as a "Nod to God," spoke in a system of anti-experience or the anti-hypothesis method I wish to state some events which seem inevitable if the present Religion on Alma's campus is to continue in the "Nod to God" manner.

Upon arriving at Alma it was almost shouted at me that religion must fit modern man and not, as it seemed to me, as the Old Testament was expounding, man to religion. Since modern man's life works according to science, why then does a lecturer at Alma repulse the scientific method of discovery?

Concerning the old "Religion in Life Week," the idea of such a period of time for religion should never have been brought on to a campus where it had been taken for granted that religion was all year. By declaring one week for religion the college seemed to express the idea that during the rest of the year there wasn't any religion at Alma.

It is interesting to see how religion has progressed at Alma. From religion for only a week has the college again gained its religion? No, it has lost more of its religion. From "Religion in Life Week" it has gone to "Religion in Two Days." If the present situation progresses, we soon will have an old white man dressed in a long white cloak, and wearing a long white beard riding on a thunder cloud with a cluster of thunder bolts in one hand and passing out gum drops and jelly beans with the other hand. And on these gum drops and jelly beans will be written "Jesus Saves," "Read your Bible," and "Tell Others of Your Good Works," and we will swallow, not chew, this candy and will receive our religion for another year.

signed, The Prophet

Postscript—

To the Administration, whoever or whatever you are, I meant no malice towards you in this letter.

Dear Concerned Student,

Webster tells us that concerned means disturbed. The Bible (I'm sure you've heard of it) tells us that Christ "came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." In Matthew 5:11 all may read "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you and persecute you . . . for my sake."

You might be interested in something St. Paul once wrote to the Corinthians—I Cor. 1:27-31. "But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God

hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; And base things of this world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen, yea, and things which are not, to bring to nought things which are. That no flesh should glory in his presence . . . He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord."

If you care to discuss this or other points at some appropriate time, I shall be more than pleased to aid you in your search for Truth—but refute you I cannot—"He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so openeth he not his mouth."

Yours in Christ,
 Carol E. Saul

P. S. Marcia McWethy, who was also implicated by one who wished to keep his hands clean, subscribes wholeheartedly to the foregoing.

Visiting Lecturer Speaks to 100

Dr. Wilbert McKeachie spoke to an audience of about 100 interested students on the topic "Student Motives and Effective Teaching." He was a visiting lecturer at Alma under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

McKeachie pointed out that students come to a class with differing goals and personalities. They do not all respond to the same teaching techniques.

His research was aimed at determining what types of teaching methods are effective with what types of students. He used students in three different classes so he could generalize from his results.

McKeachie was well received by his audience and a number of questions followed his presentation. Several of these questions concerned objective and essay tests. He pointed out that, while essay tests generally call for integrated knowledge and objective tests for straight facts, these functions may be reversed depending on the particular tests.

Around The Campus

Dr. William Armstrong, Associate Professor of History, is the author of several articles being published or in preparation for publication.

Included in the current issue of the American Journal of Economics and Society is his article entitled "Godkin and Chinese Labor: a Paradox in Nineteenth Century Liberalism."

To appear in the June issue of Civil War History is "Cahaba to Charleston; the Prison Odyssey of Lt. Edmund E. Ryan."

Armstrong is also the author of five articles to appear in the forthcoming revised editions of the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Encyclopedia Americana.

Alma To Afghanistan

Dr. Kent Hawley certainly deserves our congratulations on his appointment to Columbia University's Afghanistan project. The College will find him a hard man to replace. The personnel program and the financial aid program have come a long way under his leadership. The Dean of Men's

job is such that he cannot be popular with all students, but most students do realize that Dr. Hawley has been an exceptional dean.

We certainly wish him success in his new venture and are sure he will make as significant a contribution to Kabul as he has to Alma.

A Sad Good-bye

Two years usually aren't long enough to make any important changes at a college, especially in a music department. But the last two years at Alma College have been an exception—Dr. Sam Jones has been here.

Everything Dr. Sam has done in these two years has been an exception to the rule. As a rule, small bands and orchestras receive just polite applause after a concert, but Dr. Sam has received standing ovations after conducting the 40-piece band and 45-piece orchestra. Music is usually composed after hours of thought, but Dr. Sam has expertly composed numbers in scant minutes, (in a bathtub and

study hall). Finally, as a rule, small colleges never have a truly great man for their band and orchestra conductor, but little Alma has had Dr. Sam.

During the last two years Dr. Sam has been a wonderful exception to these rules. He has not only gained fame for himself and the college, but has earned the lasting respect and deep admiration of an entire community. We are all very fortunate to have known such a man and are confident that Alma College has been only the beginning of a great career for a fine man.

We are proud of you Dr. Sam, and thank you for a job more than well done.

Why Not Us?

The Student Council at Flint Junior College last week joined other students and educators around the state in opposing two bills before the Michigan Senate.

The bills would have required every public high school and college in Michigan to offer a comparative government course pointing up the evils of communism as a requirement for graduation.

The protest came in the form of a resolution passed by the Student Council after the resolution had been circulated among the students and debated in the Council. This action took place after the bills had passed the House. They later died in the Senate.

However, the point is that the students were

aware of what was going on in the "world outside" and that they took action after defining their position. They opposed the bill on the ground that dictating the material to be used was a "totalitarian tactic."

(The Michigan Education Association is opposed because the bills would not allow the local school boards freedom in establishing their own curricula.)

Realizing that it is dangerous to generalize, we nevertheless venture to comment: Not all college students are shut away from the world. Some are aware of what's going on and are stirred to action. Why not us?

New Look

The Pub has a new Spring outfit—the hole from the fire patched up and some sprightly new

wallpaper. Thanks to whoever fixed her up over Spring vacation.

STUDENT COUNCIL

April 10, 1962
 The meeting was called to order by the president. The invocation was given. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported a balance of \$297.99.

Lou Ferrand made a suggestion which was enacted during the Council meeting. As a part of proper procedure, all Council members stood when called on to address Council. If followed now, this practice would need no explanation to future members.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee asked that students not walk on the grass.

Due to the lack of candidates for certain offices in the classes, the Elections Board made an amendment to their rules which was seconded and passed by Council. The amendment, as amended, will read by adding to Article

All seniors are advised to have a tuberculin test before graduation. A schedule of times that the tests will be given at the Health Center is posted on various campus bulletin boards. However, students who can't meet the schedule may go to the Health Center at a convenient time.

VII, Section 7, that write-in candidates be permitted to run for any campus office as official candidates under the following conditions: All write-in candidates must meet all constitutional requirements for office. All write-in candidates must notify the elections board of their intentions to run at least three days prior to the date of the election. Write-in candidates will be allowed to post notices of their candidacy in one location which shall be limited to a statement of their name, the office sought, and their status as a write-in candidate. If any campus literature is posted or circulated by the candidate or if notice of his intention to run exceeds the single permitted notice, that candidate shall be disqualified.

Dean Hawley mentioned that two previous graduation classes had left money in their accounts. By a prior motion of Council the excess money will be delegated to Tyler Board for the purchase of a record player.

Bruce Gleason announced that the Spring Regional NSA convention will be held at Central University from May 11-13. Anyone interested in attending should see Bruce.

The meeting was adjourned.
 Respectfully Submitted
 Jeane Cook
 Recording Secretary

- Western Civilization 102
- 4/16—"Rabelais"—Lawrence Porter.
- 4/17—"Sir Thomas More"—Lawrence Porter.
- 4/18—"Art of the Northern Renaissance"—Louis Miner.
- 4/20—"Art"—Louis Miner.
- Western Civilization 202
- 4/16—"Philosophy: Existentialism"—Wesley Dykstra.
- 4/17,18—"Literature: Albert Camus"—Florence Kirk.
- 4/20—"The Arts to 1961"—Louis Miner.

IOA Meet

Continued from page 1
 Wednesday while at Northwestern University for the Oratorical Contest, she will record an interview at the Chicago Studio of NBC News, for Voice of America Broadcast.

Regarding the Northwestern meet, Rose says, "The competition will be difficult. Each contestant has won the contest in her state. I think I have something to say and I am going to say it the best way I know how."

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harold Mickle, of the Alma College Speech Department will accompany Rose on her trip.

P.C.S. Day

Continued from page 1
 the counselors and principals at a general meeting and Dean Boyd spoke on the academic program at Alma College. Following both talks was a question and answer period. Concluding the conference was a luncheon at 12:45 in the Highlander Room for the guests and for faculty members.

Superstition Stomps Tonight

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of the men of Wright Hall? Tonight, the murky night of curious phenomena, a night of chilling mystery, the brothers of Wright Hall are holding a mixer—"Superstition Stomp"—13 cents per person to walk beneath the ladder and into the dingy cavern of Tyler Auditorium.

The brother's small charcoal cat will greet all stout hearted guests who dare venture forth.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 13—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film "Grapes of Wrath"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. TKE Hayride	To Be Announced
	9:00-12:00 Wright Hall—"Superstition Stomp"	Tyler Auditorium
April 14—Saturday	7:30 p.m. Film "Grapes of Wrath"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma "Spring Swing"	Tyler Auditorium
April 15—Sunday	1:00 p.m. KI Mother-Daughter Banquet	Highlander Room
	6:30 p.m. Lenten Vesper Service— "The Ministry of Reconciliation" Mr. Samuel Beamisdorfer	Dunning Chapel
	8:00 p.m. International Film Series "Ballad of a Soldier"	Dow Auditorium
April 16—Monday	7:00 p.m. AWS Banquet	Highlander Room
April 18—Wednesday	10:00 a.m. Convocation—Dr. Richard L. Park, University of Michigan	Dunning Chapel
	8:00 p.m. Lenten Holy Communion Service "The Glorious City" Dr. Robert Swanson	
April 19—Thursday	8:00 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity— Discussion—"Choice Of A Mate"	TKE House
April 20—Friday	12:00 noon Easter Recess Begins	
April 22—Sunday	EASTER SUNDAY (Classes resume 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 24)	

KELLER JEWELRY
 119 E. Superior
 ALMA

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Dean Boyd Pictures Alma's Future Image

by T. Davis

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

"My image of Alma in the future is a college of twelve to thirteen hundred students. It should continue to be a small first-class liberal arts institution. There will be no change in the nature or function of the college. We simply have to continue to improve." This is the view of Dr. William Boyd, Dean of the College, concerning Alma's future.

Boyd received his Bachelor's degree from Presbyterian College, South Carolina, with a major in history. He attended the French school at McGill University to improve his foreign language background. After receiving his masters from Emory University, he did his doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to his studies, Boyd's experience includes teaching at Emory, Rutgers, and Michigan State. He also served in the Navy during the second World War and the Korean action. He joined the Alma staff in 1958.

The job of Dean of the College is primarily that of a faculty agent. This time of the year most of his time is spent in cooperation with the heads of departments who are seeking new members of their departments. He is also concerned with curriculum development. "Anything pertaining to academic life is my concern. I spend most of my day talking to people. There is rarely a day without a committee meeting." He also meets with students, mainly in the role of a representative of the academic standards committee.

According to Boyd, the purpose of the college is "within the Christian orientation, to transmit that body of knowledge which is our legacy and to develop the skills and attitudes that are necessary for adding to our store of knowledge."

He expressed the feeling that we have gone a long way toward achieving these goals but that there is always room for improvement. "The 1959 curriculum revision was a substantial improvement but the work is not finished. Curriculum improvement is a constant thing." He identified the major concern in this area as integrating knowledge and remaining relevant to a rapidly changing world.

"If I had a magic wand to change whatever I wanted to, I would have a new library. The most complimentary term to describe the building is 'quaint' and that is damning with faint praise." As far as the books are concerned, he felt that the collection was "very respectable and outstanding in some areas."

"Another change should be in the area of attitudes. There is an attitude of over-against-ness that separates students and professors. We should be a single community of scholars. He indicated that this problem is not unique to this campus but is a prevalent one. He stated that he had not been on a campus where a "healthier" student-faculty relationship existed.

"The times," he stated, "will force us to expand. In a couple of years we will have to make more economical use of facilities. Buildings will need to be used more hours of the day and more months of the year."

Concerning academic standards he said that they are somewhat higher than average but not unreasonable. "They are designed," he said, "to make the students stretch."

When asked the purpose of the convocation program, he said it is "to give students an opportunity to hear outstanding scholars speak on their subjects. Attendance is required to insure that the values are shared by the entire student body."

He personally supports the policy of required chapel. "Chapel," he said, "needs no defense. It deserves the support that required attendance entails." Those for whom attendance is a violation of conscience can be excused. Those who are simply unwilling to participate belong in a secular institution, said Boyd.

Although not officially involved with fraternities, Boyd feels that fraternities do have some value for individuals. "Many are benefited substantially. I could not say whether the institution is benefited. I am not personally a fraternity member and that in itself indicates a value judgment." He went on to say that fraternities are far stronger and more responsible than they were four years ago.

He does not intend to speak at convocation this year. He said that he felt uncomfortable speaking outside of the classroom.

Boyd refused to comment on the "What Is This Damn College For" letter. He said he personally did not feel that any anonymous commentary deserved a reply. He did express the view that the college community is in constant need of criticism and justification.

A C Flute Clinic Attracts Players Of All Ages

A total of "about 290 people in all," according to Dr. Samuel Jones of Alma's instrumental music department, marked the first Alma College's hoped for annual instrumental clinics. Thirty band directors from all over Michigan and 230 flute students of all ages attended this year's Instrumental Flute Clinic that was held here at Alma College on March 31.

Guest soloist and lecturer was Charles Delaney, noted flutist. He presented a clinic-lecture in the morning, lecturing on the history of the flute and the problems of a performer, giving specific techniques needed to improve performance. At various times, Delaney had the whole group play to test their abilities to hit high notes.

"It was quite a sight and sound to hear 230 high school flutists sounding all at once," stated Jones.

During the afternoon individual performances were given by students whose performances were then rated by Delaney. Recitals by junior high and high school students were also given.

Highlighting the afternoon was a performance by the Alma College Concert Band with Delaney as guest soloist.

"Delaney is a great flutist; it was a thrill working with him," remarked Jones.

According to Jones, Delaney and many of the directors attending the Clinic thought highly of the band and its performance. Jones added that he had received many comments and letters from directors on the performance of the band and said that Delaney "had some very nice things to say about the band."

With the Greeks

Sigma Tau Gamma

As a break in the various other "Help Week" activities, the Sig Taus had a Pledge party last Tuesday night. One of the main points of interest was the dates that the fraternity fathers arranged for their pledge sons. To say the least, there were a few surprises.

Thursday night the pledges went through the first degree of their initiation which will be completed Sunday, April 16, with the formal initiation.

The scene is just about set, now, as the time for the Spring Swing draws near. The apartment party at "Eighty-two Park Place" promises lots of dancing as well as relaxation in the atmosphere of a semi-plush modern apartment. The party will be the last semi-formal campus dance of the year.

Recent news also includes the lavaliering of Chip Eichorn to Sue Porter and Dave MacFarlane to Sherry Foster.

Delta Sigma Phi

Officers for the coming year at Delta Sigma Phi are Wayne Smith, President; Chris Campbell, Vice-President; Jim Burnham, Secretary; Dave Ellsworth, Treasurer; Al O'Shea, House Manager; and Chip McLellan, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Cupid was busy at the Sig house this semester as John LaRue and Louise Alma, Lou Goecker and Carol Holmgren, and Joe Grover and Shima Murakami have been pinned.

Delta Sigma Phi is initiating fourteen new pledges into the Brotherhood this week, with formal initiation set for Sunday morning.

Kappa Iota

This Sunday afternoon at 1 the Kappa Iota sorority will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the Highlander Room. This banquet is a tradition with the KI sorority.

After the dinner, which will be served by members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, entertainment will be presented by members of the sorority. The Kappa Iota Song Fest number will be sung and additional entertainment will be provided by the new members of the sorority.

Choir Back; Tour Is Success

The A Cappella Choir, recently named Broadcasting Choir for the United Presbyterian Church USA for 1963, completed their 1400-mile tour through Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin Sunday night. Dr. Sullivan said that the choir sang before approximately 4,000 people. He also said, "Many alumni who heard the choir expressed their feeling that this was the best choir Alma has ever had."

He added, "The tour was performed each night, with the best concert given Sunday evening in Mt. Pleasant. The hosts of the choir in the various churches expressed great enjoyment in having the choir members in their homes. I was also impressed by the maturity and sense of responsibility shown by the choir members during the tour."

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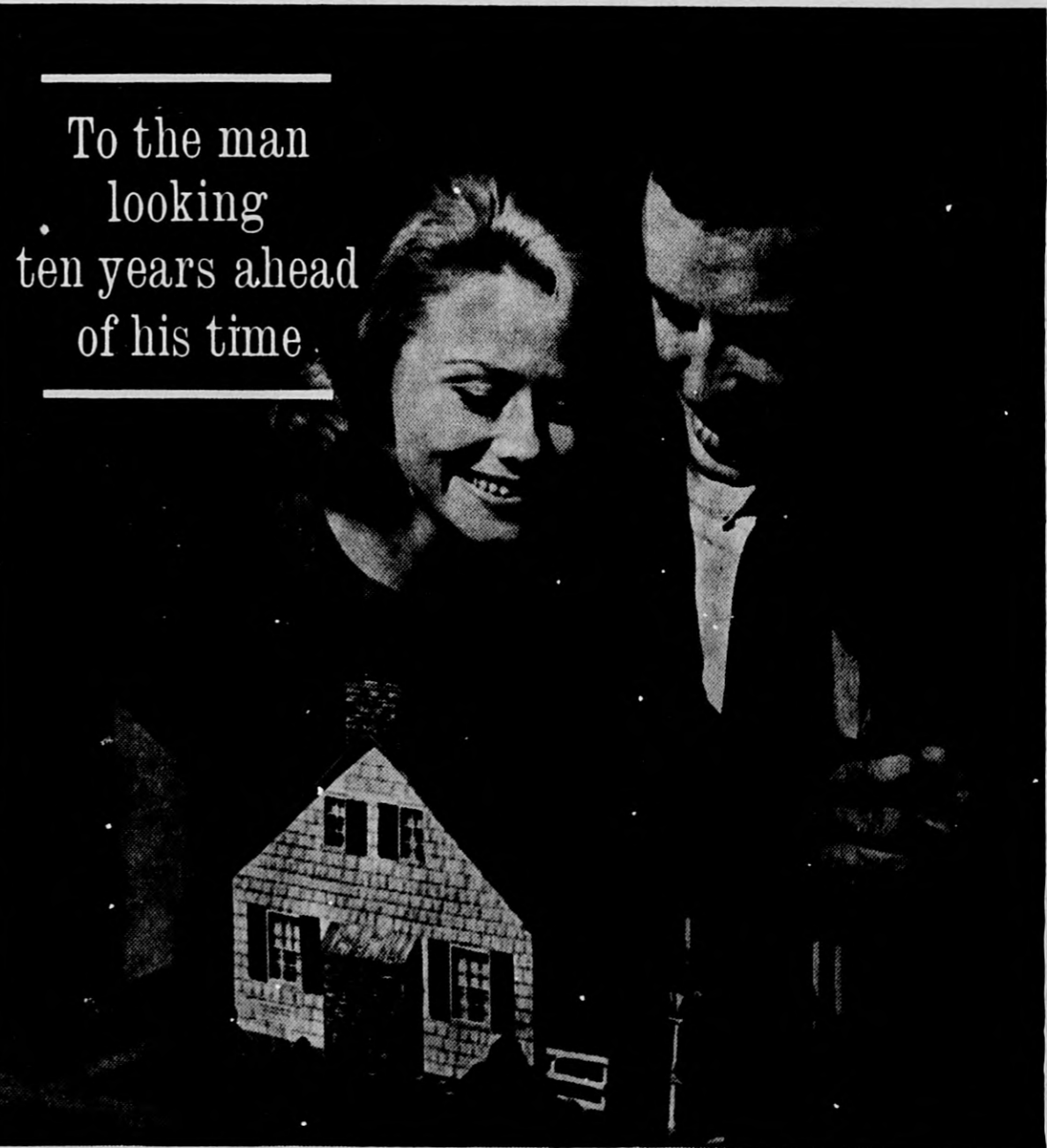
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Two Tunes Accompany Players; Scots Are 1-2 On Spring Tour With Some Games Cancelled

by Dick Lee

To the strains of Elvis Presley's "Good Luck Charm" and Chubby Checker's "Slow Slow Twist" (both of which were heard at least twenty-five times during the week), the Alma Scots departed for the spring baseball trip. Seventeen men made the eight-day southern tour, which started on March 31, and covered some 2000 miles.

The first stop on the itinerary was Jefferson City, Tennessee, home of Carson Newman College.

The Scots' first game of the spring trip was encouraging. Although Alma lost 3-2, the game was close all the way, and it was a sharply played defensive game on both sides.

Teke Keglars Top Bowlers

With two weeks remaining in the intramural bowling season Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity leads the field of six teams with a total of 27 points. The Tekes continued their domination of the lanes by taking three points from Sigma Tau Gamma in last Tuesday's action.

Delt Sig No. 2 crept a little closer to the lead by taking four points from the Strikers, for a season total of 20 points.

Delt Sig No. 1 took three points from the Alley Cats, to remain in the third spot.

Standings after eight weeks of bowling follow:

Tau Kappa Epsilon	27
Delt Sig No. 2	20
Delt Sig No. 1	18
Sigma Tau Gamma	12
Strikers	7
Alley Cats	7

Dr. Fluke Speaks To Tri-Beta

Dr. Donald Fluke, biophysicist from the zoology department at Duke University, North Carolina, spoke last night after the annual Tri-Beta banquet.

The banquet was held at 6 in the Highlander Room.

At 7 in Van Dusen Lounge, new officers were installed and the following members were initiated into full membership: Bruce Brintall, Jim King, Penny Marshall, Gail McKenny, Paula Whitney, and Sue Williams.

Allan O'Shea and Bob Sherman were initiated as full members and joined others in welcoming Joyce Kube, Jerry Smith, and Dick Tift as provisional members.

Fluke spoke at 8 on "Molecular Biology, a Meeting Ground." This was a discussion of the modern biophysical and biochemical aspects of biology.

Fluke is a visiting lecturer of the Institute of Biological Sciences and was specifically chosen, according to Dr. Arlan Edgar, because his specialization involves different areas. This is an effort at better communication between the different departments in relation to subject matter.

Jim Salbenblatt was in charge of general arrangements and Kay Schoolmaster was program director.

Took-ems Take A League; Hustlers Hold Lafferty

Winners of Wednesday night's final games of the men's intramural basketball tournament are the Took-ems in League A and the Hustlers in League B.

The Took-ems had a little trouble in the first half and found themselves down, 27-25 at the halfway mark. But they really put on the power in the second half to bury their rivals by a 60-48 score. Mike and Van Mulligan led the Tekes with 13 and 12 points respectively. Bill Dean followed close behind with 11 points, while three other players, Greenlees, Westbrook, and Skinner each chipped in eight points. The Rebels were led by Terry Ebright with 13 points and Jerry Chaphin with 12 points.

Coeds Complete Winter Sports

The final standings in the Women's Athletic Association are as follows:

Total pin fall	
A.S.T.	4558
Gelston 2nd	3728
K. I.	2414
Individual season averages	
Marcia McWethy	156
Anne Roberts	119
Ponny Morris	112
Sue Little	107
Rosamond Fendler	104
Sharron Westbrook	104

In the badminton championship game played March 29, Marcia McWethy defeated Carol Saul.

The B League contest which proved to be a bit more interesting was played between the Lafferty and Hustler teams.

Tied at the half 23-23, the Hustlers went on to win 46-41 with a good second half burst by Glen Snow. Snow and Holland led the winners with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Intramural softball is scheduled to start Monday, April 16. As in other intramural sports there will be two leagues. Team rosters are to be turned in to Coach Carr's office today.

AWS Banquet To Be Monday

The Associated Women Students (AWS) banquet will be held next Monday, at 7:15 p.m. in Van Dusen Commons. Woman of the Year awards will be announced.

Giving slide talks will be Robin Fox and Judy McGregor, who have participated in exchange programs in Germany and Greece, respectively.

All scholarship and long-term loan applications must be turned in to the personnel office by next Monday. Job applications should be submitted before the end of the month.

The cashier is now receiving room deposits. Deposits are \$25 and must be made before May 1 to reserve a room in a dorm.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

The following schools will have representatives on the campus:

- Monday, April 16, Mason Consolidated Schools at Erie and Ferndale;
- Tuesday, April 17, Southfield Public Schools;
- Wednesday, April 18, Walled Lake Public Schools;
- Thursday, April 19, Kent City;
- Tuesday, April 24, Royal Oak Public Schools;
- Tuesday, April 24, Fremont Public Schools; and
- Wednesday, April 25, Clarkston Community Schools.

Golfers Return Impressive; Ready For M.I.A.A. Competition

Seven members of Alma's golf team fought tough opponents, and even tougher elements, on the first spring golf trip in twenty-five years, and returned home with a respectable 1-4 record.

The record was respectable because of the new scoring system that was used on the spring tour. Seven-man teams were used, instead of the conventional five-man teams in the MIAA, and each player was assigned four points, instead of the usual three points. Coach Smith said, "We would have won all but one match if the scoring system we used in the MIAA would have been used down South."

The Scots lost their first match to North East Missouri College 17½-10½. Mike Pritchard was medalist for the day with a low score of 80.

On Tuesday Kirksville Teachers College overpowered the Scots, 19-5. Medalist for the day was John Perrin with an 83.

Quincy College of Quincy, Illinois, fell victim to the Scots, 14½-9½. Perrin was again medalist for the day with a 79.

April 6 and 7 the Scots were beaten by North East Missouri College 16-12 and 10½-11½,

respectively. Jim Greenlees was medalist for the day with a team low of 78 in the first match, and Pritchard was medalist again on the final day with a 79.

Coach Smith said, "The weather was the worst I've seen in years to play golf." Rain, snow, hail, and driving winds swept the links as common companions of the golfers, making it a real effort to even complete the matches.

Smith also added, "We're farther advanced now than we were a year ago, and the boys are looking really good. They averaged 27 holes a day on the trip, and they should be sharp for the opening MIAA competition."

Members of the team besides Pritchard, Greenlees, and Perrin were Ted Welgoss, Dick Baldwin, John Peace, and Phil Holland. Rick Munger and Dick Hastings are two bright prospects that didn't make the trip, but are given a good chance to make the team before the league competition starts.

Dean Kent Hawley and the three resident interns will attend the American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention in Chicago next week. Hawley will present a paper.

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