



Dr. Sam Jones
Listens Intently,
Then Says . . .

'Once More' Jones, Band Make Record

"Let's do it one more time," is a statement very familiar to band members after spending many long hours throughout the year in recording sessions for a band record. A seven-hour session in Tyler Auditorium last Monday ended the work for the band, but was only the beginning of more hours of work for record engineers Ed Hallin and Cliff Van Blarcom and Dr. Jones.

Their job was to select suitable numbers from the many hours of music on tape, splice certain sections, time them, and then splice all the numbers together to form a master tape to be sent to the record company.

The numbers selected for the record are selections from "West Side Story" by Bernstein (I Feel Pretty; Maria; Something's Coming; Tonight; One Hand, One Heart; Cool, America); "Chorale and Alleluia" by Hanson; selections from "Divertimento for Band" by Persichetti (Solfeggio March, Burlesque); "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa; "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor" by Bach; "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Dan Emeti" by Jones; Alma College Fight Song by Jones; and the "Alma Mater" featuring the A Cappella Choir and the band.

Jones feels that the record is the highlight of his last two years. "It is gratifying to see so many sign up to buy the record," he said, commenting on the near 400 who signed for the record. Jones said the record will sell for three dollars and will be on sale approximately by June 1.

'Hymn Festival' Set For Chapel

The chapel program for Monday, May 21, will be a "Hymn Festival" sponsored by the Music in Worship class.

A brass ensemble will open the service playing "Festiva" by Flor Peeters and Bach Chorale. The congregation and the choir under the direction of Dr. Sullivan will combine in the singing of hymns and three hymn anthems including "Immortal, Invisible" by Eric Thiman; "Old Hundredth" by R. Vaughan Williams; and "Brother James' Air." The choir will sing "Psalm 148" by Gustav Holst.

Since this program will be given only on Monday, upperclassmen may attend if they wish.

There will be a senior class meeting on May 28 after Chapel.

Artist Kent B. Kirby Named As Head Of Art Department

Present Instructor At Wilkes Will Replace Miss Diefenbach

Dean William Boyd has recently announced the appointment of Mr. Kent B. Kirby as Assistant Professor of Art. He will replace Miss Doris M. Diefenbach who resigned earlier this year.

Kirby did his undergraduate work at Carleton College, graduating from there in 1956. He also holds an M. A. degree in Art from the University of North Dakota. He has also done work at North Dakota State Teachers College and Moorhead State College in Art Education.

At the present time Kirby

serves in the position of art instructor at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. He has had other experience in teaching art in both preparatory and collegiate settings.

In addition to teaching art, Kirby is also a practicing artist and writer. He has had three series of drawings, a poem, and a book review published.

A frequent exhibitor, Kirby has won prizes in the areas of water color and oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and their two children, a boy of four and a girl of 18 months, will move to Alma during the summer.

Results Are Fine, Says Boyd, On Sophomore-Senior Exams

Describing the performance of both sophomores and seniors on the recent Graduate Record Examinations as "fine," Dean Boyd has just released some information about the scores, which were received by the college Wednesday, May 17.

Both sophomore and senior scores for the classes as wholes were higher than those for last year's sophomore and senior classes. This is the third such consecutive rise for senior class scores, the second for junior class scores (the tests have been administered to sophomores on this campus for only three years, to the seniors, for only four.)

In regards to the seniors' results specifically, Boyd pointed out that twenty-two of the seniors had performances which must be considered as "distinguished." Also the class as a whole did well, its percentile ranks on the national level being as follows: Social Sciences, 87 percentile; Humanities, 86 percentile; and Natural Sciences, 89 percentile.

The sophomores, though not rated nationally, since not all colleges administer these tests to their sophomores, stood very high among the 72 colleges which do. Only three schools' sophomore classes did equally well or better in Social Science, three equally well or better in Humanities, and none better in Natural Sciences.

The sophomore class, as did last year's sophomores, had mean scores higher than the national mean for seniors. This was particularly gratifying, said Boyd, since the administration was afraid that this unusual happening last year was only "flukish." But these recent scores show it may not be that

at all. Said Boyd, "They did it again—and even better."

Not only was the class high as a whole, but most individuals did well enough to ensure their passing their senior exams. This latter is a concern of the school, since it tries to help students weak in certain areas on their sophomore tests to improve before their senior ones. Boyd stated that this year there are

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Campus Day Activities Include Fun For All

Queen Finalists Are Dyer, Gage, Starrman, Welch, White

Elections for Campus Day Queen were held yesterday. The five finalists, one of whom will be crowned Queen this coming Wednesday, the four others forming her court, are, Daniel Dyer, Judy Gage, Sue Starrman, Bobby Welch, and Linda White. The other five semifinalists were Nancy Gobel, Willa Knapp, Margo Phelps, Dorothy Ready, and Pat Wellard.

Three hundred-ninety ballots were cast in the election. Twenty-nine of these, however, were mismarked, according to Bonnie McBane, chairman of the Elections Board. Twenty-seven of these were counted. "But," said Bonnie, "it was impossible to know exactly how to count them; had they been marked correctly, due to the closeness of several of the votes the queen's court might have been made up differently."

The coronation, one of the main events of this twenty-ninth annual Campus Day (formerly May Day) will take place on Gelston-Tyler lawn at 11 in the morning. Entertainment for the Campus Day Queen will be furnished by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Quartet, the Kiltie Lassies, the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity skit, and a surprise feature.

After the coronation ceremonies a picnic lunch will be served in the Grove at noon.

After lunch, at 1, the tug-of-war will be held at Mitchell Hall. Canoe racing will take place on the Pine River at 2:30 followed by dinner at 5. A movie, "Anatomy of a Murder", will be shown in the evening and the day's events will be rounded off by the J-Hop from 8 to 10:15 in the evening.

Part of the Campus Day celebration will be a concert by the Ramsey Lewis trio on Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Alma High School Auditorium. There will be no charge for college students; others will be charged \$1.00.

Intramural softball games for men and women will begin at nine on Wednesday morning.

A Lot Of Honor

Students', Groups', Faculty's Achievements Recognized

At Honors Convocation, Wednesday, May 30, individual students, student groups and a faculty member will be recognized for their achievements. Dean William Boyd will be presiding at this annual event to be held in Memorial Gymnasium at 10 a.m.

The principal speaker at the convocation will be Dr. Roger Hayns, Dean of the College of Literature, Sciences, and Arts at the University of Michigan. He will address himself to the topic, "Excellence and Social Action."

Nominees have been announced for the Barlow trophy which will be presented at this convocation. Students nominated are, Margaret Emmert, Walled Lake, senior, Millie Howe, Decatur senior, and Mike Pritchard, Birmingham senior. This presentation will be made by President Robert D. Swanson.

Recognition will be given to underclassmen who have excelled in academic achievements, and members of Alma's three honorary fraternities will be recognized. Dr. Boyd will present those students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and will recognize students who have been awarded scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships in graduate schools. Dr. Swanson will present the President's Cup to the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and the Delta Gamma Sigma Phi fraternity for their academic records.

A high point in the program will be presentation of Miss Margaret Foley for the degree of Litt.D. She will be presented by Dr. Florence Steward, former Alma professor and Dean of Women. (See story on this page).

Long Service To Be Honored By Degree



Miss Margaret Foley

Miss Margaret E. Foley, professor of French at Alma since 1926, will be awarded the degree of Litt. D. at Honors Convocation, May 30. It is estimated that in her 36 years at Alma she has taught French or German to over six thousand students.

Miss Foley received her undergraduate degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and her Masters at the University of Illinois. She has done work beyond the Master's level at the University of Illinois and at Columbia. She has also studied abroad at such schools as the Sorbonne and L'Institute de Phonétique, both in Paris, the University of Geneva and the University of Lausanne in Switzerland.

Miss Foley is a member of the American Association of Teachers of French, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of University Women.

Men who wish the college to send the Selective Service Form 109 to their draft boards stating their rank among the men students in their class and that they have been re-admitted for the coming year, should fill out a request form in the Registrar's Office. This will be done about June 25, 1962.

Sixteen Named Women RA's For Next Year

Below are the names of the girls who have been chosen for RAs next year. Mrs. Vreeland says that "it has been very difficult to make these selections, for every applicant had superior qualifications." Resident advisers for Helen Newberry Residence for the coming year will be Pat Wellard, Alice Harper, Judy Geisler, Diane Cardew, Margot Phelps, Sally Swanson, Leah Vorce, Lola Wells, and Klotilda Hartshorn.

Fran Henne, Jane Sloan, Mary Sue Coleman, Linda Magness, Ethel Fay Smith, Jane Walker, and Judy Noreen will be resident advisers in Mary Gelston Hall.

College To Give Four Honories At Graduation

Four honorary degrees will be presented at commencement, which will be held June 2 at 11 a.m. Commencement speaker Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk in the U.S.A., will be presented with an honorary doctorate. (See next week's almanian for a feature story on Blake.)

In addition to Blake, three other men will receive degrees. These are Lyle Blair, the Rev. Robert Yolton, and the Rev. Allan J. Weenink.

Notices of the results of the all-campus reading test have been sent only to those students who received unsatisfactory scores. Those receiving satisfactory scores will receive no notice.

Financial Aid Budget Sees Big Increase; Some Money Still Available To Students

Dr. Kent Hawley, Director of Financial Aid, announced this week that "This year has seen a tremendous increase in the amount of financial aid available to students. A total of \$240,000 has been made available, an increase of \$30,000 over this year."

Letters are now being prepared and sent to students who have applied for aid. These will present the student a complete picture of what aid has been designated for him.

According to Hawley most upperclassmen's scholarships have been increased on the basis of new financial statements.

The following is a tabulation of the amounts of aid and the number of students covered in each major category for this year and next.

	Amount	Number of Students
Freshman Honors Scholarships:		
'61 - '62	\$18,800	65
'62 - '63	20,000	80
Upperclass Honors Scholarships:		
'61 - '62	18,000	64
'62 - '63	25,000	89
Ministerial Discounts:		
'61 - '62	15,000	35
'62 - '63	25,000	48

Foreign Students:

'61 - '62	3,000	4
'62 - '63	4,000	7

The amount of designated scholarship assistance available will remain roughly the same. Forty-nine students are presently receiving \$26,500.

The new aid program for those with a 1.5 to 1.99 average and making a substantial contribution to the college has a budget of \$15,000. Only part of this money has been granted at the present time. Students interested in this program are urged to apply before March 18.

The budget for long term loans has also been increased from \$31,000 to \$41,000. Only \$28,000 has been designated at the present. Students can still apply for this money. One thousand dollars is available for students who are graduating in June but are unable to pay their bill.

Hawley stated that the biggest pinch is in the area of campus employment. According to Hawley there simply are not enough jobs to go around. Students employed on campus will receive a total of \$80,000 next year.

Most money designated for student aid is designated for this purpose by individual and group donors. Some comes from the college budget and from profits from auxiliary enterprises, such as the snack bar.

The New Look . . .

Commencement activities this year, as noted in last week's *almanian*, are to be marked by several innovations. There is the place, in front of the chapel. And there is the time, before underclassmen exams.

For this latter experiment the administration is to be especially commended. Before this time, most underclassmen were asked to leave the

campus before commencement unless they were band or choir members, or had some other special reason for staying.

We hope the experiment is a success and that many will be those who join in what should be a beautiful outdoor celebration of one of the highlights of the college year.

Bright Spot?

"Only one *bright spot* in the Southeast Asia situation yesterday," said the radio announcer. "Three hundred Communist guerrilla fighters were killed."

Is this not the wrong term? No matter what

the world situation or historic event, be it three hundred North Koreans, Nazis, British colonialists, or Trojans that are killed, can this be called a *bright spot* in the history of man?

Unusual Situation . . .

An unusual situation exists at this time in regard to the scholarship programs. Due to increased generosity on the part of donors, there is still money available in some categories. A great deal of assistance has been given as honors scholarships, to the great joy of their recipients. However, in the area of contributing grants (see story page 1) and long term loans, money is still available.

We believe that a good scholarship program is a contribution to the college as a whole as well as to its individual recipients. We certainly hope that the unused money can be put to good use.

However, if qualified students do not take advantage of the situation and make application for financial aid, there is a possibility that the program will be in danger of a cutback.

Seeing You Ask Me . . .

Local Professor Makes Good In Big City Receives First Annual "Notice of Merit"

by D. Merit

This week's column is dedicated to the saga of a brave and courageous member of the Alma College faculty. This person stands proudly, ready to receive the abuse this is sure to follow as a result of an unselfish gift to the world of letters. The following is an account of this heroic deed.

Professor Lewis Minor testified for the defense this week as the trial of the State of Michigan versus Varsity Shop continued in Edmore. Mr. Shop is charged with corrupting the morals of Alma College Students by selling the banned edition of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*.

The defense asked Minor whether he thought *Alice* could have been written without certain "questionable" passages. Minor asked to hear the passages in question. The court was cleared of lady spectators before the prosecution began its dramatic reading.

Minor was asked to comment on certain statements in the novel dealing with perverse relations with animals. Before he could answer, a loud laugh was heard from the back of the room. The bailiff attempted to remove a mysteriously grinning cat who vanished before the old man could touch him. A white rabbit who had fainted was revived with smelling salts.

As Minor stepped down, he

commented that he had enjoyed the trial and asked for the page numbers of the passages which had been read.

The Cheshire Cat was called as the next witness, but the prosecution's objection that he was "immaterial" was sustained.

The defense next introduced examples of readily-available publications more objectionable than *Alice*. He showed Walt Disney's *The Naked Lunch*, and "Plastic Man Meets the Marquis de Sade."

The trial is recessed until after the judge has a chance to pursue the new evidence. The rest of the principals in the trial adjourned to Varsity Shop's unbirthday party.

Around The Campus

Dr. Gunda Kaiser, who is a professor of Spanish, was elected president of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP) at a meeting in Ann Arbor last Friday.

Miss Margaret Foley and Mr. Earl Hayward also attended the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF) meeting, and Mrs. Luida Alssen attended the American Association of Teachers of German (AATG) meeting.

Dr. Kaiser has served as secretary of the AATSP group this year.

She has been an Alma Col-

lege faculty member since 1958 and this year also served as first vice-president and program chairman of the Alma branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

This summer she will study in Spain at the International University of Santander. She will also travel throughout Spain and Portugal.

Mr. Lawrence Porter, of the English department, spoke on James Thurber at an evening meeting of the Alma chapter of the American Association of University Women last Monday.

Students in Professor John E. Brown's Religions of Mankind class attended the Freedom

Forum at Albion College last Friday. Speaking on the topic "Is There a God?" were representatives of Baha'i, Islam, Naturalism (liberal Baptist), Agnosticism, and Lutheranism, Methodism, and Roman Catholicism.

Attending from the class were Jim Saltenblatt, Jerri Lou Zettle, Joe Lassard, Stanley Robertson, Mary Ann Miller, and Don Robertson.

The Field of Social Work class is visiting the Michigan State Reformatory for Men and the Michigan State Hospital for the criminally insane today. Dr. Irene Linder accompanied the group on this field trip.

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.

Dear Editor,

I am not a Saga Foods employee. But I am a satisfied customer of theirs. And I'm tired of complaints such as those in the letters to the editor last week.

Our food service is doing an excellent job, and the meals are pleasing a large percentage of the time. Nobody can serve perfect meals 100% of the time, especially when they are faced with a large crowd such as on Parents' Day or when they must serve chronic complainers.

There are too many people on this campus who seem to have nothing better to do than complain, to use a euphemistic word, about: meals, chapel, pine trees, lamp posts, or whatever may be the current topic of conversation in the Union.

Granted, there may be legitimate complaints about such things. But the point is, so many students spend so much time hashing over well-worn, petty targets of complaint, that they are never aware of more important things in life.

Certainly a goal of a liberal arts college such as this is to foster critical thinking. But shouldn't we be critical even as to the selection of topics?

Dear Editor,

Each year, every student at Alma is called upon

to spend between \$50.00 and \$100.00 on text books. Part of the reason that this expense is so high, is the frequency with which books are changed. This is due to the fact that those responsible for selecting the books to be used feel that the present text is no longer good enough to be used. But why? Is it that text books are put out of date with such rapidity that one year is all that a book can be used? This is doubtful. It would seem likely that the best book available in a certain field would be sufficiently up to date and of high enough quality as to justify its use for three years, or more. The only other reason for such frequent changing of texts is that those selecting the volumes to be used have done so in a rather haphazard manner. Is this fair to the students? Must the student continue to buy new books rather than used and then discover that there is no market for these suddenly outdated books when they return the following year?

I feel that it would be worth while for the school to adopt a policy requiring that all texts be used for a stated minimum number of years. This would result in considerable savings to the student and would also encourage faculty members to be more conscientious in selecting their texts.

Roger R. Marce

We Thought We'd Ask

by Linda Lieber and Mary MacGregor

Due to the numerous letters received by the *almanian* in the recent months, the editors expressed their desire to find out how the students felt about the column and what they thought of the present policy of submitting signed letters to the editor. We, of the *almanian*, in an effort to obtain the students opinions on this subject asked the following question: What do you think of the letters to the editor? Do you think that they should be signed? Below are some of the opinions which were expressed:

This section of any publication has a distinct value if properly and intelligently utilized; its exact purpose in the *almanian* remains a source of puzzlement to me. Ideally, it is an opportunity to air opinions and concepts (which are initially constructive) of topics of more or less general interest. Anyone who feels he has something of value to express should not fear signing his name for any reason. The option to do so, however, should remain to the contributors.

Duke Stoller '63

Letters to the editor are an important way for student-faculty expressions on campus or current affairs. They should be allowed the option of signing their name.

Betty Nucci '62

I think letters to the editors are a good and effective way of airing student opinion. Because our country grants freedom of the press, the *almanian* should do the same. If the signer wants

his name withheld then there is no loss of stature in doing so.

Linda Isbister '65

The letters to the editor enable the students to speak as well as contradict any false statements made by the paper. The present policy of having the writer reveal his name to the editor is a good one.

J. F. '65

Letters to the editor are of great value. They provide one of the few means available for students to express their opinion on this campus. They are actually the only vehicle that is used because the opportunity that every Alma student has to speak at Student Council meetings is completely ignored. Letters should be signed because anything that is worth writing is worth signing your name to. But students can't be forced to do so. Anonymity is a right of students that should be retained but exercised less frequently.

Bruce Gleason '64

Unfortunately there are times when the paper comes out I don't have time to read the whole *almanian*. However, I usually read the "Letters to the Editor" column. I find that some people use this column to fight private battles, and we end up with a lot of junk. I certainly feel that the letters should be signed, and perhaps sift out the more important letters, and disregard the trivia.

Jack McCormick '63

If any student has any question which they feel appropriate for this column, we would be more than happy to hear these new suggestions for articles.

As It Appears

by Elliott Garb

What happened in Laos?

The United States has set off approximately eighteen bombs of one sort or another in its latest series. Strangely enough there has been little mention of this in the United States communication systems. If one looks carefully, he might find an announcement buried in the back pages of a newspaper. Occasionally there is a quick insert on the radio or television, giving the approximate force of the explosion.

The government says that the news "gray-out" is being enforced to keep demonstrations at a minimum. There seems to be a fallacy in thinking at Washington.

The mere fact that an announcement is made after each explosion is sufficient to arouse any genuine or false anger throughout the world. Anyone who wishes to demonstrate against the tests has enough information to do so. Even if there were no announcements, the tests are quite easy to detect with seismographs and fallout measurements.

Why is it then necessary for the people to be left to gather their information from rumor and speculation?

The contest for the designing and supervising of the 1962 Homecoming Queen's Float will be held from May 18 to 31. Entries in the form of a blueprint indicating all measurements are to be turned in to Miss deLeon.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 18—Friday	8 p.m. Band Concert 9:30 p.m. TEKE Reception for Dean and Mrs. Hawley	Dow Auditorium TEKE House
May 19—Saturday	Sorority Weekend	
May 20—Sunday	2 p.m. Faculty Picnic 4 p.m. Senior Recital, Judy Stevens	Potter's Farm Dunning Chapel
May 22—Tuesday	5 p.m. Phi Sigma Pi Initiation Banquet 8 p.m. Tyler Spring Concert	Van Dusen Tyler Auditorium
May 23—Wednesday	Campus Day 9 a.m. Intramurals 11 a.m. Coronation 12 noon Picnic Luncheon 1:30 p.m. Special Events 4 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. Movie 7:30 p.m. J-Hop 8 p.m.	Baseball Field Mary Gelston Lawn Grove Van Dusen Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium
May 24—Thursday	7 p.m. WAA Awards Banquet Dead Week Begins	Van Dusen
May 25—Friday	10 a.m. Senior Chapel	
May 27—Sunday	4 p.m. Choir Concert 7:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Senior Swing Out President's Reception	Dunning Chapel Dunning Chapel President's Home
May 28—Monday	7 p.m. Faculty Meeting	Dow Science Building
May 30—Wednesday	10 a.m. Honors Convocation 1 p.m. SENIOR Exams Begin	Dunning Chapel
May 31—Thursday	Final Examinations Begin	
June 1—Friday	1 p.m. Western Civilization 102 Exam 3 p.m. Western Civilization 202 Exam	
JUNE 4 - JUNE 9	JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN EXAMS.	

Student Council

May 15, 1962
The meeting was called to order by the President. The invocation was said. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved. Louis George Ferrand, Jr., was sworn in to the Council as Vice-President. The treasurer announced a balance of \$170.24.

Bruce Gleason gave a report of the NSA conference at Central. Bill Kraus explained to the Council future plans for a Used Book Store on campus. Tim Johnson, Dale Cobb, and Don Smith are also working on this. An Amendment was proposed and tabled. The Amendment is:

In the future all runners-up for President and Vice-President of the Student Council will be automatically placed on the Council.

The meeting was adjourned.
Respectfully Submitted
Jeane Cook
Recording Secretary

the almanian

Founded 1906

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ALMA COLLEGE
ALMA, MICH.

Deadlines

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With the Greeks

Delta Sigma Phi
We are happy to announce the recent engagements of Joe Grover to Shima Murakami and Harold Cook to Judy Mikulus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes and their guests will head for the water tomorrow for a day of waterskiing, softball and fun at Rock Lake. The warm weather has inspired more than water sports, though, for Sam Smith was tossed in the shower Monday night for his pinning to Judy Gage.

Officers for the Fall were elected last Monday night and the new Executive Council includes: Tom Arndt, President; Sam Smith, Vice-President; Terry Felton, Treasurer; Larry Hendricks, Secretary; Ted Skinner, Pledge-Master; Bob Trezn, Historian; Bill Millar, Social Chairman; Tom Auer, Scholarship Chairman; Gene Henderson, Rush Chairman; John Barrowman, House-Manager; Gary Eiler, Assistant Treasurer; Jerry Smith, Student Council Representative; and Lou Ferrand and Tom Auer, IFC Representatives.

The first annual intra-fraternity pool tournament sponsored by TKE proved to be quite successful—especially to the Delt Sig billiards team which won the tournament by a score of 14 to 5.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Cowden Lake is the destination of the Alpha Taus for sorority weekend. They will leave May 19 at noon and return Sunday evening.

A set of insulated glasses with the sorority crest were the favors given at the formal. The formal was held at the Embers in Mt. Pleasant. Dancing to the Kingsmen orchestra ended at 1 a.m. Following the dance, many couples attended a party given by Jane Elsley at her home in St. Louis.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Last Monday, the Sig Taus completed the election of officers for the Fall semester. Stepping into their new positions are Terry Marino, president; Dick Albee, vice-president; Gary Burkhardt, recording secretary; Bob Hansel, house manager; Jerry Heberlein, pledgemaster; Dennis McCullough, treasurer; John Sala, corresponding secretary; Henk VanLunenbergh, sergeant-at-arms; Al Amstutz, historian; and Dave MacFarlane, parliamentarian.

In addition to officers, several outstanding brothers were selected for our annual fraternity awards. Bob Sherman was chosen Athlete of the Year. Jim Lynn was named for both Sig Tau of the Year and Sig Tau Supporter of the Year. The Henry Howe Award, given for outstanding leadership, scholarship and character, was given to Dick Luke.

Brother Luke is leaving us today to begin his summer work as Aggregate Inspector for the Michigan State Road Commission. In the Fall, he plans to be teaching High School History in Montpelier, Vermont. His engagement to Cynthia Strom, also of Hillsdale, has recently been announced. Cynthia is now completing Nursing School at the University of Michigan. They plan a December wedding.

Wednesday night, we held a surprise party in our living room to celebrate our house mother's birthday. Mom Siefert's birthday was actually Thursday, however, by jumping the gun we hoped to increase the element of surprise.

To round out the week, many of our members journeyed to Central Michigan, Thursday evening; the purpose of the trip was to meet with the Psi chapter of Sig Taus to exchange views on several national fraternity proposals. We feel that this type of informal conference is very helpful in meeting the need for more and better communication, an important need in most organizations.

Next Monday, in place of our regular meeting, we will be holding the last meeting of our Chapter Survey Commission in the Reid-Knox Memorial Room. The Survey Commission is composed of representatives of the college administration, the faculty, the other fraternities, the Pan Hellenic Council, independent students, the Alma community, our chapter alumni and our present membership.

The first Survey meeting, held early in December, was intended to establish the status of the Sig Taus at Alma. At the coming meeting, we will be dealing with evaluation and projection.

A great deal of interest has been stirred by our chapter survey so that we are looking forward to this meeting for more helpful criticism and suggestions that, not only our chapter, but others too, might better deal with their problems and more successfully work for their goals.

Alpha Theta

Last Saturday evening many of the Alpha Thetas were rushing around the dorm getting ready for a pre-party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sullivan. After hor'douves and punch were served at the party, the group went on to the Holiday Inn for an evening of dinner and dancing. They danced to the music of Jack Braun. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward. A good time was had by all.

On May 10, from 5-7 p.m. the Alpha Theta and Delta Sigma Phi had a picnic at Lumberjack park. After dinner they played softball. Dr. and Mrs. Toller and Mr. and Mrs. Hintz were the chaperones.

Judy Stevens Gives Recital This Sunday

This Sunday afternoon at four Mrs. Judy Stevens, contralto, will present her Senior Recital in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Stevens, a senior at Alma, will include in her program the "Stabat Mater" by Vivaldi, gypsy songs by Brahms, German songs by Strauss and Wolfe, and a French group by Debussy.

Mrs. Stevens will also present the aria "Voce di Donna" from the opera "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli.

A group of contemporary music will also be presented and will include "The Singer" by Michael Head, a Scottish folksong, and "Men" by Mopper.

The public is invited to attend.

There will be an informal farewell reception for Dean and Mrs. Kent Hawley tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House. All members of the college community are cordially invited to attend.

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"To Grow And Change..." Kimball Expresses Views

"I think we have a tendency to be super-critical of ourselves. I think our program and student body are operating at a pretty high level. We, of course, need to continue to grow and change."

This is the view of Alma's director of admissions, Dr. John Kimball. Kimball was graduated Cum Laude from Alma in 1949 and has since acquired both a M.A. and a Ed.D. from Michigan State. His Doctoral work, which was completed in 1960, was in "Administration in Higher Education."

Kimball stressed the fact he considers his experience in summer employment, especially in construction work, as an important part of his education.

Before joining the staff at Alma in 1959, Kimball was employed from 1951 to 1958 by Nashville W. K. Kellogg schools where he moved from the position of science teacher to principal to superintendent of schools. He was also an instructor at Michigan State for one year.

A college director of admissions has a substantial influence on the public image of the college. Kimball tries to present what he considers a realistic picture of the college as one having a "high quality liberal arts program."

"We stress the broad learning experience to be gained at Alma with emphasis on the Western Civilization program. We think a person liberally educated is better able to meet the demands of our society. By liberal education I mean the type of experience that frees the mind to think critically."

"There are many opportunities to learn and to grow at Alma in addition to the class room work. For some students resident living is of great importance."

"We are also proud of Alma's effort to have students from a variety of countries and with varying backgrounds and interests."

"We do not try to 'con' students into coming to Alma," said Kimball. "Some admissions directors have been known to ask a high school principal for a list of his top students. We do not do this. Usually our first contact with a student is by direct inquiry, at a college night, or when a student is touring the college with a group."

Kimball also pointed out that visitors are usually turned over to students for campus tours. "We don't hide anything. The student can see our facilities, no false promises are made, and he is told that we have a demanding program."

According to Kimball, academic matters are a far greater factor in college choice than facilities. However, he went on to point out our obvious need for certain facilities including a new library, a fine arts building, and a physical education and recreation building.

An admissions director's job is a demanding one. Kimball travels thirty to forty thou-

sand miles a year, visits four to five hundred high schools, meets between three and four thousand visitors, and corresponds with several thousand students. He is a member and officer in several educational associations in the state and is a member of three faculty committees. The admissions office is open six days a week and visitors often come on Sundays.

Kimball stated, "What we are looking for are students who can handle our program." The three biggest factors to be considered are grade point averages, standard test scores (especially college board tests now required for all applicants), and principals' recommendations. "We, of course, consider the quality of the high school and the course of study the applicant has followed."

He emphasized the individual attention given to each application. Every application is considered individually and a great deal of time may be spent with a single student.

Admissions standards are set by the academic standards committee and are described by Kimball as "reasonable and realistic. They are about the same as most other Michigan schools." He also revealed that our rate of attrition for academic reasons is low in comparison with other colleges. (The almanian has previously been denied any access to information concerning number of students dropped or put on probation for academic reasons.) Our transfer rate is also low, according to Kimball.

Kimball described the scholarship program as "pretty competitive with other schools of the same size and situation." He feels that there is a good balance between need and achievement. When faced with questions concerning the place of scholarships given solely in recognition of achievement, he commented, "People are more scholarship conscious today. A lot of people apply for scholarships. By considering need we can cover more students. It is something that has happened all over. Almost all agencies now think in terms of need."

"The presence of fraternities and sororities is not a major factor in admissions." Kimball went on to state that he felt that "fraternities and sororities can be a definite positive factor in a college program. I am not anti-fraternity or sorority. Of course we cannot allow the type of organization which becomes a haven for drunks and a place for wild parties. I feel that the situation at Alma is very good. As social groups which emphasize honor and integrity they can make a fine contribution."

Kimball was a member of Delta Gamma Tau while at Alma. The Deltas have now become a Sigma Tau Gamma chapter.

In closing, Kimball stated that a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Alma would be a definite plus factor. Interest, he said, has been expressed, but memberships are not "as common as dirt." Out of thirty colleges in Michigan only four have Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

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Golfers - On Top: MIAA Meet Today

Scots Lose Championship To Britons; Tie With Kalamazoo For Second

Albion College's baseball team captured the MIAA championship Tuesday by defeating the Scots in both ends of a doubleheader, 2-1 and 7-5.

Gary Ketrow, Albion's fine sophomore pitcher, fired a one-hitter at the Scots in the opener. Art Krawczyk was the only Alma batter to reach first on a hit, a single in the third inning.

Although his mates could only manage three hits off Scot hurler Don Phillippi, they collected two of them in the first inning, to take an early 2-0 lead, which they never relinquished.

In the nightcap leftfielder Jerry Chandler blasted his team to victory with a double and home run, and five runs batted in. Emil DeGrazio picked up the win for the Britons.

The Scots outhit the Britons 9-6, but couldn't get the big hit when they needed it. Jack Osborne was the losing pitcher.

Albion won the league crown with an 8-3 record. Alma and Kalamazoo tied for second with identical 8-4 records.

Adrian Ruins Alma's Chances For Title

The Bulldogs of Adrian put a real crimp in the Scots' plans for their second straight MIAA baseball championship by beating Alma 2-1 in their first game last Saturday, but the Scots came roaring back to smash Adrian in the nightcap, 14-4.

The game was played before a fine home crowd of Alma rooters, in beautiful baseball weather. Threatening skies hovered overhead during the first innings of the opener, but gave way to sunshine and blue skies by the fourth inning.

Jack Osborne lost a heart-breaker in the opener, as he allowed only three hits in seven innings, but was the victim of five Alma errors, and some untimely hitting. Although the Scots garnered six hits off the slants of winning pitcher Bill Reel, they came with two outs, or no one on base.

Dave Gierhart knocked in Alma's only tally with a single to left field in the fourth inning, scoring Osborne from second base.

Adrian scored two unearned runs in the third inning, and hung on for their sixth victory of the year.

In the nightcap the Scots unloaded their potent hitting attack, blasting four Bulldog pitchers for thirteen hits and fourteen runs.

Mike Mulligan and Gierhart led the Scots' attack. Mulligan hit a solo home run in the five-run third inning, and added a

double in the five-run fourth inning, and picked up three RBIs.

Gierhart went four for four in the second game, and knocked in four Alma runs. The freshman from Royal Oak played flawlessly in the field, having one of his best games of the 1962 season.

Ron Luchini picked up the victory, his third of the year, against no defeats. Luchini aided his own cause with two timely base hits in four trips to the plate.



In football, intramural basketball, and baseball, he's the "Athlete of the Year." Pictured above at the Albion game Tuesday is Mike Mulligan in his home-run hitting stance.

Delt Sigs Capture TKE Pool Invitational; Hosts Are Second Best, Sig Taus Last

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity won the first annual interfraternity pool tournament by the score of 14-5. The tournament was held at the TKE House last Sunday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was second with five points, and Sigma Tau Gamma third with no points.

Four divisions, one player from each house competing, comprised the singles tournament. One of the three players automatically drew a bye in the first round, and advanced to the championships, to play the winner of the first match in each respective division. Winner of best three out of five games was declared champion in each

division.

Al O'Shea, Delt Sig, beat Ted Skinner and Bill O'Keefe to nail down division three for the Delt Sigs, garnering the frat two points.

Bill Johns, Delt Sig, beat Barry Sims in division four, winning one point for Delta Sigma Phi. Sims, a TKE, had previously beaten Dave McFarland to advance to the championship round.

In division two, Don Phillippi, Delt Sig, beat Bob Sherman and Larry Hendricks, giving Delta Sig three more points, and a 6-0 lead in the tournament.

Tau Kappa Epsilon broke the Delt Sig mastery of the tournament when Lou Economou beat John McGuire and John Sala

in division one, giving TKE five points, and bringing the score to 6-5-0 in favor of Delt Sig at the end of singles play.

Phillippi and McGuire teamed up in doubles play to ice the tournament for Delta Sig by beating Economou and Hendricks from TKE. Economou and Hendricks had beaten John Sala to enter the doubles finals.

Scoring in the tournament was divided into a 5-3-2-1 system for singles and an 8-4 count in doubles.

The second division of doubles was cancelled because the standings could not have changed in the tournament.

Delt Sig will receive a trophy from the IFC for their winning effort.

Alma's golfers ended regular season play with a 9-7-1 record for the season, and are leading the MIAA with a 6-0 record.

Alma's perfect 6-0 record gives them the first half championship in the league. They must win in the MIAA league meet, which is being held at Calvin today to clinch the cup.

Alma smashed Calvin College 13½ - 11½ last Tuesday at the local course. Jim Greenlees led all golfers with a 79. He was closely followed by John Peace and John Perrin; both men turned the course in 80.

Alma's linksmen tasted a double defeat last Monday at the hands of Central Michigan University and Ferris Institute. The triangular meet was played at CMU's campus, with CMU defeating Alma 11-4, and Ferris knocking off the Scotsmen 9-6.

Alma's John Perrin was medalist for the day with a 74. He was followed closely by Dick Baldwin with a 77, and Jim Greenlees with a 78. Ted Welgoss shot an 81 for the Scots, and Alma's fifth man, Mike Pritchard, shot an 83.

Earlier in the year Alma's linksmen had beaten Ferris, and tied CMU. Two of CMU's golfers carded 70's for the day, and another a 71, to lead their team to victory.

Students Vote Mike Mulligan Athlete '61-'62

Mike Mulligan was awarded the Trybuk Memorial Trophy for outstanding athlete of the year, as the result of the campus-wide student election Monday. This award is given each year in a contest sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mulligan, a senior, has received seven letters during his four years here through participation in football and baseball.

The trophy is awarded each year to an athlete who has acquired at least two varsity letters and is chosen by popular election of the student body.

MSU Victimizes Coed Tennis Team

The results of the women's tennis match between Alma College and Michigan State University held last Thursday are as follows:

Singles:

1. Janet Pierce, 1. Maureen Strait, Strait 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.
2. Dotti Reed, 2. Kathy Valenta, Valenta 6-0, 6-2.
4. Kathy Anderson, 3. Diane Wick, Wick 6-0, 6-0.
4. Judy Gage, 4. Marcia DeZwarte, DeZwarte 6-0, 6-2.
5. Jaska Davis, 5. Phyllis Huerstel, Huerstel 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles:

1. Pierce-Reed-MSU 6-2, 6-0.
2. Anderson-Gage, MSU 6-0, 6-1.

Janet Pierce, Livonia freshman, was elected captain of the Women's tennis team for the 1962-63 year.

The first week of Semester 153, a sign-up sheet will be posted for all those interested in mixed doubles tennis tournaments to sign.

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Boyd (Cont.)

only "a handful whose scores might indicate any problem" in this connection.

Scores for both seniors and sophomores were highest in the Natural Sciences and Humanities, lower in the Social Sciences.

Individual scores and interpretative materials will be mailed to the students as soon as possible, said Boyd, quite certainly before school ends this semester.

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