

TOMORROW IS FIRST WUS PROJECT

Tomorrow afternoon is the time set for the Town Clean-Up, first in a series of fund-raising projects for World Service University.

Tri-Beta is co-ordinating this event, scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Everyone on campus willing to work is to report to Tyler

Lounge beginning at 12:30 p.m. A member of Tri-Beta will be on hand all afternoon to assign jobs.

These jobs will include window washing, store cleaning, car washing, garage cleaning, and baby-sitting. Many have already been contracted.

Lists where workers may sign up will be posted in Tyler and on the dormitory bulletin boards. Students with cars should indicate this when they report to Tyler Lounge for a job assignment.

Other events which will be held as a part of the WUS project are Canoe Races on Campus Day, May 17, and a track and field event some Saturday in May.

The proceeds of the Faculty Auction, May 12, will also be a part of the project funds.

Beds have still to be found, or constructed which will be able to hold all contestants in

the Bed Stuffing contest, postponed last week.

WUS is an international organization, aiding students in the areas of health, living and lodging, educational facilities and activities, and individual and emergency aid. WUS has over forty members all over the world.

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Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Friday, April 21, 1961

Ullmann Will Give Concert Sat. Evening

Theodore Ullmann, pianist, will appear here tomorrow evening at 8 in Dunning Chapel as the next guest of the Lecture Concert Series.

His program at Alma will include: Prelude and Fugue in D major by Bach-d'Albert; Andante favori by Beethoven; Intermezzo in C major by Brahms; and Scherzo in B minor by Chopin.

He will also play: Prelude in C Sharp minor by Gershwin; Suggestion Diabolique by Prokofiev; Jardins sous la Pluie by Debussy; and Sonata in E-Flat Major Opus 78 by Haydn.

Ullmann has given recitals in countries on every continent and also in each of the fifty United States of America.

He is the winner of more than a score of competitive awards in music, including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the \$1,000 Bamberger Competition.

Ullmann is an alumnus of the University of Wyoming and has attended New York University, the Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris, and the Juilliard School of Music.

He is the holder of a Ph.D. degree.

He has held teaching positions at the Biarritz American University in France and the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Four Read Bio. Papers

Four Alma biology students, Dr. Arlan Edgar, and Dr. Richard Allen attended the Tri-Beta 1961 Regional Convention at Hiram College in Ohio Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

The students, Susan Beatty, Roscoe Colingsworth, Joyce Karakas, and Harold Kirkpatrick, presented four of the twenty papers at the meeting and Miss Karakas's paper was given an honorable mention. The papers were independent study projects.

Her paper had as its subject "Calcium Deposition in Certain Chick Embryo Bones." By using a special stain for calcium, the normal development of embryonic chick bones was followed from the time calcium first was deposited until all bones appeared. This involved a period beginning at about nine days of incubation. Joyce's paper described the details of bone development.

Harold Kirkpatrick's paper, "The Effects of Acetylcholine and Atrophine Sulfate on Chick Embryo Cardiac Tissue," involved very original techniques which he devised to handle the embryo and record data. He investigated the effects of Acetylcholine and atrophine sulfate on chick heart tissue.

See Bio. Papers, p. 4



Theodore Ullmann

Talent To Go To Central For Exchange

Alma College is sending its talent to Central Michigan University tonight. This performance is Alma's part in a talent exchange designed to foster a better relationship between the two schools.

Emceed by Harold Cook, the talent show is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Warriner Auditorium at Central.

Alpha Theta, winner in the ensemble division of the Song Fest, will perform its medley entitled "Around the World," and will be directed by Marilyn Henry. The Tau Kappa Epsilon Quartet, the other Song Fest first-place winner, will sing "Mosquitos" and "All Through the Night."

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will send a quartet, singing "Lida Rose" with Margie Ferguson as soloist, and an ensemble, directed by Jerry Olson.

The Nairobi Trio of apes will direct a symphony orchestra. Karen Otwell will sing two spirituals and "We Kiss in a Shadow" from The King and I.

Humorous elements are injected by Ann Dale, with a monologue, "Betty at the Baseball Game," and Bob Slatts and Mark Ryan in a skit.

Naarah Crawford in modern dance to "Tabu" and Betty Jo Prime twirling the baton are also featured. The program is sponsored by Tyler Board.

The motto for National Library Week, April 16-22, is "For A Richer, Fuller Life, Read."

Sociology students went on a full-day field trip to Lansing, Thursday, April 20.

Open House

Wright Hall will hold an Open House Saturday night from 9 until 12.

French Prof. Will Go To Paris And Provinces

Fullbright Award Received by Earl Hayward For 8-Week Summer Graduate-Study Seminar

Mr. Earl F. Hayward, of the French department, will be the recipient of a Fullbright award for graduate study in France for the coming summer.

Hayward will be one of 25 French teachers from this country to board the Queen Elizabeth in New York June 21, leaving for an 8-week seminar in France.

The purpose of programs such as this one, which is held under the Department of State's educational exchange programs, is "to increase good will and understanding between people of the United States and people of other countries."

Approximately half of the time in France will be spent in Paris studying conversation, grammar and phonetics. Current problems in French will also be emphasized, and seminars and field trips will be held.

Following this, there will be a period of study at a provincial university. Here the French teachers will also have the opportunity to observe typical aspects of French provincial life.

Hayward was an Alma College graduate in 1953. He obtained his M.A. degree at the University of Michigan in 1954.

He then entered the army for two years, and served in Europe. After his discharge, he traveled in Europe for a sum-

mer, but he has never studied there.

In 1956-57, he began work on his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Hayward was a secondary school teacher in Fenton in 1957-58 and then Ann Arbor until last June. He joined the Alma College faculty last fall.

While teaching at Ann Arbor, Hayward had the honor of being the first secondary school teacher elected to the presidency of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Hayward says of his Fullbright award, "I feel very fortunate indeed for the opportunity to do graduate work at the University of Paris and to travel in France for the summer."

He adds that he is grateful to Miss Margaret Foley and Miss Molly Parrish for their assistance in procuring this award, "for it was upon their recommendation."

See Hayward, p. 2



Mr. Earl F. Hayward

FESTIVAL OPENS

Mime To Appear Wednesday Night In Fine Arts Program

The Fine Arts Festival will begin next Wednesday, April 26, with the appearance of Franz Reynders.

Reynders, a performer of international reputation, is considered by many the most talented interpreter in America today.

He will be a campus visitor Wednesday, visiting classes and talking with individual students. At 3 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, he will be present at an open meeting for all interested in the theater arts, speech, and drama. The modern experimental film about dance movements, "Triptych," will be shown and discussed. He will also discuss such techniques as stage presentation, audience adaptation, etc.

Notice

The movie this week, *Dona Barbara*, starring Maria Feliz, will be shown Friday at 7:30 and Saturday at 1:30 in Dow Auditorium.

That evening, he will perform at 8 in Tyler Auditorium. The performance will be free of charge and open to the public.

Originally from Holland, Reynders has had a wide range of experience in the theater. He has studied at the Academy of Art in Amsterdam and also in the Paris "Theatre de Mime" under Etienne Decroux for two years.

He has also been an instructor in the art, with pupils including Jean Louis Baroult and Marcel Marceau.

He starred in two musicals in Holland. He also has owned a marionette theater for which he wrote the script and managed the puppets.

In addition to his appearances in mime performances in Europe and Great Britain, Reynders is a free-lance scenic and costume designer and lighting director for theater,



Franz Reynders

television, and motion pictures. Reynders came to the United States in 1955, and in 1959-60 had a very successful tour to colleges and universities here.

In 1960 he appeared with the Springfield (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra in the world premiere performance of orchestra and mime in the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel." See Fine Arts, p. 2

List Reading Test Locations

Thursday, April 27, at 10 a.m. the all-school test of assigned readings, *The Stranger* by Albert Camus and *Patterns of Culture* by Ruth Benedict, will be given in the locations below. Students are requested to arrange their schedules so as to be at the assigned room by 9:45 a.m.

Adkins-Day, Dow Aud.
Dean-Fulcher, Dow 100.
Gabel-Gould, Arts 103.
Graham-Heying, Arts 101.

Hickey-Mazdai, Old Main 100.
McBane-Metcalf, Old Main 102.
Mikulas-Negaran, Old Main 202.
Newman-Petryna, Old Main 205.
Phelps-Pyle, Old Main 203.
Quarters-Riggs, Old Main 304.
Robarge-Ryba, Old Main 303.
Sala-Scully, Hood 100.
Seavitt-Slowdowski, Dow 212.
Small-Zynda, Chapel Aud.

Join WUS Town Clean-up Forces Tomorrow

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

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Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Pete and Buddies,

We've won our argument (in a sense), as we have seen maids here working on Sunday morn-ings.

But we'll also concede to yours. Gladly we join your cam-paign against litter-bugs and their by-products, litter. But we suggest that Gelston Hall isn't the only place on campus where it is prevalent.

M & E

April 18, 1961

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I am just an old-fashioned "Fuddy-Duddy" of a Freshman, but it seems to me

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

I was talking with a fellow in a factory the other day. He said: "When I was an under-graduate, I had high hopes. I was going to California on a Greyhound bus and build a mission. I was going to Alaska behind a team of Malamutes with a great white Samoyed lead and spread joy and styro-foam igloos among the Eskimos. I was going by day and by night through the deep dark south with a box of rinso blue. I was a twig on the string of the vast balloon of my aspirations and actually could feel my feet come off from time to time. I was a feather before a wind and couldn't walk but run. And all of my class work seemed im-minently pertinent. I virtually devoured the illustrated religion texts, thumbing till calouses for those rare pictures of just the right Spanish architecture. And the zoology manuals and all of the references to the canine of that huge kingdom were silver syrup to me. Oh I remem-ber the hours I spent dogging away in the stack room at the last table. And I remember those occasional wonderful trips to Dow Chemical when I actu-ally had opportunity to see that fantastic buoyant insulator manufactured — in retrospect, curses that I ever entered a factory! And chem. lab, which in-troduced me to the amazing subtleties of bleach, will always remain a warm bit of caustic in my heart."

"Well, that all sounds very interesting," I said. "But why aren't you there now, instead of here in this pretty but not love-ly office?" He dropped his chin toward his breast bone and his hands off his thighs, and slouch-ed in his chair—"I married a too-Presbyterian girl." "Oh," I said.

"Yes, she was a pretty enough little thing bodily. I guess my eye for architecture and inter-est in zoology threw me. She had the brightest most innocent ap-pearng little blue eyes. But be-hind that shape and beneath those bits of sea, lurked the most stultifying, the most stupi-fying, the most deadening, Cal-vinistic, dream-defeating, fru-gality-forwarding, foul-factory-promoting, thrifty, family-church-community darn darn . . ." Here, he commenced to choke and writhe violently, so much that I felt sure the pul-verized iron which dusted the air throughout the factory had somehow affected his respira-tory system. I got him a paper cup of chlorined water, which he thanked me for and assured me that he would be all right but that he would soon die no matter and that there wasn't much point in my staying around. A layer of the dust was beginning to gather on my pal-let too, so I agreed and left, however, very much commiser-ating with the poor chap.

that some people take things too much for granted. In this case, I am referring to some girls' be-havior in the eating commons. I have always been taught to treat a lady with respect and courtesy, which I have always tried to do. However, at times I find it hard to refrain from do-ing quite the opposite. My main complaint is that I am getting rather tired of seeing various "Nice-Nice" upper class girls come into the eating commons, 5 or 6 at a time, walk up to-wards the front of the line and cut in. (Give the underclassmen a little more time, they will learn how to do it just as well, I'm sure.) Forgive me girls, but when you cut, your lack of manners is showing. You aren't setting a very good example, are you? Just for a change, I am not going to ask you to stop cut-ting. By all means, please con-tinue to do so—let everyone see what fine, polite, well-mannered girls Alma College has. I am sure everyone is proud of you. Maybe someone who sees you will stop to compliment you up-on your deed—after all, you can attain greater popularity that way.

Anxiously waiting to see an-other line cutter and to extend my compliments, I remain— Observingly yours, Doc.

P. S. Boys are not to think that they are exempt from what I have said above—indeed many of them are equally guilty. So, watch your step also fellows!

Fine Arts

Continued from page 1

spiegel." Reynders has perfected an impressive program of mime, it is said. His repertoire includes such selections as Park Bench, The Bird, Noah's Ark, Boxing Match, and others.

"Children and deaf people are among my most responsive audiences," says the tall Hol-lander. "Such audiences are highly critical. They keep a performer alert and at his best."

The Fine Arts program will continue Thursday evening with the humorous movie, "Mr. Hulet's Holiday," with Jacques Tati, to be shown in Dow Lec-ture Room.

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— plus —
Terry Moore—Debra Paget
"Why Must I Die?"
Also—Color Cartoon

— One Day Only —
Saturday, April 22th
3 — Big Feature — 3
DICK CLARK
"Because They're Young"
— and —
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Comanche Station
— plus —
Francis in the Navy
Donald O'Connor—
Marilyn Monroe
Also — Color Cartoon

A True Test

"For students in many parts of the world, the struggle to get a college education is complicated by the struggle to obtain needed books, to find adequate shelter, to get enough to eat, to stay alive. The World University Service, with national committees in forty-one countries, plays an important role in coordinating the efforts and contributions of students and teachers to ease these conditions by channeling assistance to areas where the need is greatest." — (From a NEW YORK TIMES article, Feb. 12, 1961).

Alma College is to participate in this worthy international program, with the all-college project to raise \$466 for furni-ture for a youth hostel (dormitory) at the University of Chile, which suffered damages in the earthquake there last year.

These WUS projects, according to the Times article, are "projects of a pioneer-ing character . . . that will eventually be self-sustaining."

In other words, by participating in the events planned by the committee in charge of the WUS project, such as tomorrow's "Town Clean-Up," Alma students may give of themselves, contributing to the

education of students not nearly so for-tunate, perhaps, as ourselves. Our gift will be one not just of today, but for years to come. And it may even inspire further action of this type by other groups.

Those of us who were here last spring remember well the warmth in the hearts of almost every one of us concerning the "Books for Africa" project. It was a great day when we could see our accomplished "good deed" displayed for the world to see on our campus lawn. Great was our pride.

But this year's all-campus project, which was partly inspired by the success of "Books for Africa," may be even more of a challenge. There will probably not be the publicity and jubilation which made "Books for Africa" so exciting and im-pressive to so many of us. There will just be hard work (and fun, too) for those who are willing to dig in, possibly with no more "rewards" than fatigue, blisters, sweat, and the good feeling that comes from having done something for someone else.

Can we meet this challenge?

Fine (Arts) Festival

The schedule of this year's annual Fine Arts Festival, which is to begin next Wednesday, looks like a fine one.

The theme, "Humor in the Arts," is an appealing one, and the committee, under Dr. Harlan McCall, has done a fine job of scheduling, working with, we are told, a relatively small budget.

We look forward to the many and

varied programs, which are to begin with the mime, Franz Reynders. (See story, p. 1.)

For truly this Fine Arts Festival prom-ises to be an outstanding event, bringing to the students what seems to be a most rewarding exposure to the fine arts, which are, after all, an integral part of a liberal arts education.

Awards Go To Groups With Top Averages

McPherson Clan of Wright Hall, Sutherland Clan of Mitchell Hall, Sigma Gamma Tau fraternity, and Alpha Theta sorority, were presented awards Tuesday for their scholastic achievements this semester.

The two clans were presented plaques by Dean of Men Kent Hawley after chapel service for having the highest clan point averages in their respective halls. Top scholars also recog-nized in these clans were: Donn Neal and Terry Davis, McPher-son; and Tom Bailey, Suther-land.

The Sig Tau's and Alpha Theta's were presented cups by President Swanson for the highest group averages of men's groups and women's groups re-spectively.

The Alma College Library is observing National Library Week, April 16-22, with several displays, including a drawing of the planned new college li-brary building.

Mr. Elmer Morgan, an in-structor in Alma's Psychology department, presented a paper at the Society for Research in Child Development Conference held March 15 at Penn State.

Visiting Lecturer, Tri-Beta Banquet Highlight Spring

A two-day lecture visit by a University of Michigan zoolo-gist and the annual spring Tri-Beta Banquet mark the activi-ties of the Biology Department in the last two days.

Arriving on campus yesterday was Dr. William R. Dawson, of the U of M zoology department. Coming to this campus under the auspices of the Visiting Bi-ologists Program of the Ameri-can Institute of Biological Sci-ence, Dawson, an expert in the comparative physiology of land vertebrates, has been lec-turing yesterday and today to students in the physiology, com-parative anatomy, and fresh-man biology classes. Dawson, who in 1959 received the Rus-sell award, an award which is the highest bestowed by U of M on faculty members of his rank, also spoke to biology majors and professors and held indi-vidual conferences.

Thursday evening at 6, Tri-Beta held its banquet. After-wards there was installation of the officers for next year. They are: president, Jim Salbenblatt; vice-president, Don Oltz, sec-retary-treasurer, Betty Nucci; and historian, Kay Schoolmas-ter.

Also installed were two new Tri-Beta members for next

year, Hope Harder, Lansing sophomore, and Frances Henne, Cadillac sophomore.

Guest speaker was Dr. Daw-son, who spoke on "Desert Biology."

AWS Names Women Of Year; Hears Speaker

Four Alma College women were named "Women of the Year" at last Wednesday eve-ning's A.W.S. Banquet.

Freshman "Woman of the Year" was Mary Dinges, from Detroit. Sophomore receiver of the award was Naraah Craw-ford, of Cleveland. Sue Keck, of Saginaw, was named for the junior class. And the senior "Woman of the Year" was Meg Campbell, from Onaway.

These awards were given af-ter the group of about 100 wom-en had eaten a banquet in smorgasbord style. This ban-quet is held annually in the spring.

Guest speaker for the occa-sion was a former student of Alma, Mrs. Kay King Johnson, who talked and showed slides of her Junior Year Abroad. She studied a year at the Univer-sity of Geneva in Switzerland.

The banquet was presided over by Nancy Vogan, retiring president of A.W.S. She is to be succeeded by Peggy Emmert, Walled Lake junior.

Entertainment was provided by the Sigma Tau Gamma Quartet with Margaret Fergu-son as soloist.

Hayward

Continued from page 1

mentations that I received it." As dependents are not allow-ed to accompany the Fulbright winners, Mrs. Hayward and their two children, Allyson, 2, and Christine, 1, will remain in the states.

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Dr. Ping Attends Two-City Seminar

Disarmament, Ethics Study Held In New York and D. C.

The roles that are and that should be played by pure national self-interest and by Christian ethics in determining a United States policy on the problem of disarmament was the basic topic of the World Affairs Seminar attended recently by Dr. Charles Ping of the Philosophy and Religion Department.

The four-day meeting, which convened for its first two and one-half days in Washington, D.C., and spent the rest of its time in New York City, was an interdenominational gathering sponsored by the Division of Church and Society of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The group was made up for the most part of college professors (from all disciplines, but especially history, political science, philosophy, and religion), other laymen, and ministers.



Dr. Charles Ping

Arriving in Washington on March 6, the group spent this first half of the meeting listening to talks given by and discussions led by officials of the state department, congressional leaders, staff members of both these groups, and the secretary of the Office of Church and Society. One of the principle speakers was Dr. Ernest Lefever, Expert on Arms Control, Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research, Johns Hopkins University. Lefever is also author of the book *Ethics and United States Foreign Policy* (available in paper back edition).

March 8, the group arrived in New York City. Here the main point of interest and study was the UN and its relationship to the problem of disarmament. Meetings were held chiefly with the American delegations. A meeting scheduled with the Soviet delegation was cancelled.

Dr. Ping felt that discussion of the topic developed along basically three lines. The first level was one he found most often presented by the government officials. This was the level of looking at the whole problem of disarmament in the light of potentials for practical and prudential (as regards the "self-interest" of the nation) solution to the problem.

A second level was one which attempted to articulate the basic principles of the Christian ethic which should be applied when dealing with the whole matter of foreign policy and disarmament.

The third level was one, said Ping, which might be considered as a reconciliation of the first two. In discussions on this level, an attempt was made to define a concrete and specific policy which would be in accordance with Christian ethics and would yet be actually possible in the world as it is.

Dr. Ping makes it clear that this conference by no means provided any simple answer to the whole problem, whose complexity, he said, was quite well impressed on his mind by the meeting. He does feel, however, that the conference has made it additionally clear to him that "the great need is to see in what, if any, way the Christian faith ought to and may inform social and governmental policy." There is also, he said, "a need for a disciplined understanding—created by a study of the Christian ethic."

The World Affairs Seminar is an annual event sponsored by the Board. Each year there is a different topic in the general field of the church and society.

The controversial film, "Operation Abolition," was shown at the Alma Bank basement Wed. evening. About 50% of the audience was Alma students, it was reported.

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Western Civ. Lecture Schedule

Here is the lecture schedule of Western Civilization 102 for the week of April 24-29 for persons interested in auditing them. (The 202 schedule was not available at press time.)

Monday — Flemish Renaissance Art, Ray Miner; Tuesday — German Renaissance Art, Miner; Friday — Reform and Reformation, Dr. William Boyd; and Saturday — Luther and Calvin, John Brown.

The lectures are given in Dow Auditorium at 9 a.m.

AWS Sponsors Cancer Drive; Captains Have Been Selected

Thursday evening, April 27, the Associated Women Students will sponsor the annual Cancer Drive.

Volunteers will canvass the town from 6 to 8:30 p.m. They will return to Mary Gelston Hall with the donations for the drive. There will be a social

hour in Mary Gelston Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

This year Wright and Mitchell Halls and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will participate in the drive.

A contest will be held to see which corridors of Mary Gelston, Pioneer, or Bruske and Clizbe Houses can achieve 100 percent participation in the drive.

Captains which have been chosen for the participating groups are Mary Gelston Hall: Kay Schoolmaster, first east; Jane Sloan, first west; Sandy Chittenden, first north; Sue Coleman, second east; Sharon Fredrick, second west; Gail Gustafson, second north; Mary Ann Herrmann, third floor; and Lyn Newman, basement.

Other captains are Marge Bremer and Bonnie Johnston, Pioneer; Joyce Ruttan, Bruske; Judy Noreen, Clizbe; Bruce Gleason, Wright; Jim Plate, Mitchell; and John Sweet, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Harlan McCall Receives Ed. Ph.D. From MSU

Thesis Gathering Information Concerning Problems Facing New Small College Faculty

Harlan R. McCall, head of the Education Department and Director of Placement, received his Doctor of Education degree in the Michigan State University commencement exercises held Monday, March 20.

Dr. McCall's thesis, entitled "Problems of New Faculty Members in North Central Association Colleges and Universities of Less Than 3,000 Enrollment," was based on a survey consisting of questionnaires mailed near the close of the '59-'60 college year to 2747 first and third-year faculty members in 164 stratified and randomly selected NCA institutions.

The questionnaires, which asked the participants to evaluate a list of personal, institutional, and instructional problems and to also evaluate certain administrative practices which might be used to solve these problems, were then evaluated by McCall with a weighted scale technique.

In the area of problems, the following eight were determined to be the most critical: 1) acquiring adequate secretarial help, 2) finding suitable living quarters, 3) understanding college policies regarding promotions and salary increases, 4) acquiring adequate office space, 5) knowing what other college departments expect of "my" department, 6) lack of teaching aids, 7) using effective discussion techniques in class, and 8) developing effective lectures.

Of these eight, new faculty members in all the schools found the first five to be most critical. However, the faculty in the smaller of the schools identified as especially critical, the last three.

It was also found that the sex, age, and previous experience of the participants had some bearing in determining the degree of difficulty experienced in these problems. Level of preparation had little bearing.

Administrative practices most commonly advocated to help resolve these problems were: 1) not immediately assigning new faculty members to faculty committees, 2) giving more attention to housing for new



Dr. Harlan McCall

members, 3) intensifying in-service programs for improvement of instruction, 4) promoting a better understanding among the new faculty of what is expected of their department by other departments, and 5, clearly outlining and communicating to the new faculty members of administrative plans of promotion and salary increase.

McCall was authorized by the NCA sub-committee on in-service education of teachers of the Commission on Research and Service to do his study, in the hope that the problems of new faculty members might be more clearly identified and that therefore suggestions might be made to college and university administrators concerning orientation and in-service programs.

At the annual NCA conference held in Chicago March 22, McCall reported the findings of his thesis study as part of a panel discussion of this problem.

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"Look for the Street Clock"

Scots Crush JC's Hopes For Early Wins

Pitching Sparks,
Batters Take Day Off

Alma's up and down baseball team was definitely up Saturday as they swept a double-header from Alpena JC. The Scots took the first game 3-1, and whitewashed the visitors 1-0 in the nightcap.

Alma's pitching in both games was the margin of victory. Jack Osborne hurled the Scots to victory in the first game, and Ken Clay pitched the Scots to a win in the nightcap. Alma's bats were relatively silent, the hitters garnering just enough base knocks to eke out the twin triumphs.

In the opening game Jack Osborne spun a nifty two-hitter, and was in complete control throughout the game. Alma's hitters collected only 5 hits, of which only one was an extra base blow, a triple by Mike Mulligan. They scored single runs in the first, third, and fifth innings to put the game on ice.

In the nightcap Ken Clay bettered Osborne's sparkling performance by hurling a one-hitter, while his mates were collecting the only run he needed in the second inning, on a triple by Mike Mulligan, a walk, and an infield out, scoring Mulligan from third. Ken had a little control trouble in the first inning, walking two and hitting one man to load the sacks, but pitched his way out of the jam.

From that point on only two Alpena hitters touched the bases safely, both on walks. Clay also sparked Alma's hitting, collecting a double and a single. Mike Mulligan banged out his second triple of the day, and added a single to share slugging honors with Ken.

The Scots fielding greatly improved also as they committed only one miscue.

JV's Host CMU This Afternoon

Alma's J.V. baseball team hosts Central's freshman team today at 1 p.m. This is a rematch of a double-header played at Central's field last Friday, in which Central won both games.

COMING EVENTS

(APRIL 21-27)

Friday	7:30 p.m.	Movie—Dona Barbara	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Alpha Theta-Delta Sigma Phi Open House	DSP House
Saturday	1-4 p.m.	WUS Town Clean-Up	
	1:30 p.m.	Movie—Dona Barbara	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Lecture-Concert Series, Theodore Ullmann, Pianist	Dunning Chapel Wright Hall Van Dusen Lounge
	9:00 p.m.	Wright Hall Open House	
	9:30 p.m.	Reception for Guest Artist	
Wednesday	3-4:30 p.m.	Franz Reynders, mime	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Franz Reynders, mime	Tyler Auditorium
Thursday	10:00 a.m.	All-School Reading Test	
	6:00 p.m.	Cancer Drive	
	7:30 p.m.	Movie—"Mr. Hulet's Holiday"	Dow Lecture

10 Alma YR Delegates Attend Midwest Meeting

By Charles Bodmer

Ten delegates from Alma College attended the 1961 convention of the Midwest Federation of College Young Republican Clubs held at the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul, Minnesota, last week-end.

They were: Helen Mange, Judy Srp, Louise Yolton, Kirk Chandler, Louie Ferrand, Matt Giuoli, Jim Haddock, Dick Tift, Gordon Ruttan, and Thell Woods.

Leaving Alma Thursday evening, the bus trip to St. Paul took 17 hours. Traveling with the Alma delegation were delegates from Central Michigan University, Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, and Kalamazoo College. The bus arrived in St. Paul at 2:30 Friday afternoon and the Alma delegation took rooms in the Hotel Lowry.

Alma YR's Caucus
A 3 Friday afternoon, Alma caucused and was urged by liberal forces to vote "unit rule." After the caucus and dinner, special platform committee meetings were held to discuss various topics of national interest.

At 11:30, another caucus was held at which the candidates for the Midwest chairman position spoke. The candidates for the office were Pete McPherson, a liberal from Michigan State and James Abstine, from the University of Indiana, who recently won a national award "for contributions to American Conservatism . . ." This meeting adjourned at 1:30 a.m. The balance of the early morning was spent in various strategy meetings.

Registration was scheduled Saturday morning from 8-10. The morning session of the convention was to begin at 9, but was delayed until 10:30. The meeting was conducted by the former Midwest Chairman, Steve Smith. The keynote address was delivered by the Governor of Minnesota, Elmer L. Andersen.

According to those who attended, due

chiefly to the anxiety created by the convention running so late, portions of the convention stooped to "boo" the speaker. This meeting convened for lunch, at noon.

Caucus Again

At 12:30, Alma again caucused. The credentials committee had delayed proceedings, and more anxiety was created. At 2, the session resumed. The election of officers was to be first on the agenda; however, the delay of the credentials committee forced the discussion of foreign policy into this position. This was to be discussed for three hours, from 2:30-5:30. At 5, the credentials committee returned to the floor of the convention, and an argument as to whether or not the credentials report should be given at this point followed. Foreign policy, however, was discussed until it was finished at 5:30.

The hall was supposed to be cleared by 5:30, since the hotel had a banquet scheduled for 6:30. Abstine's supporters staged a demonstration for their candidate at this time. Chairman, Steve Smith, had difficulty adjourning the meeting.

The manager of the hotel personally requested the convention to leave the hall. At the request of their chairman, Jack Knirk, the Michigan delegation left. After this, small fights broke out among remaining delegates. Finally the crowd realized their attempts to prolong discussion were futile, and the floor cleared.

Meeting Resumed

When the convention resumed after the banquet, chairs were arranged so as to encourage quieter discussion and the hotel brought in police to insure that order would be maintained.

During the meeting which ensued, the first order of business was the credentials committee report which had originally been scheduled for earlier in the morning.

The credentials committee was at this point challenged by the various states and the schools. Each school was due one delegate per ten club members; Alma had been given its eight delegates and saw no need to challenge.

At one moment during this discussion, the conservative University of Indiana brought forth a point of order as to the legality of the credentials committee and their report.

In the vote following, this point of order, a "yes" vote favored McPherson while a "no" vote favored Abstine. The Michigan delegation was polled and resulting in slightly over 50% "yes"; thus Alma voted as a block, casting its votes "yes".

Abstine's conservative forces won by such a great margin that at this point Pete McPherson conceded the election. Abstine came to the floor and delivered his acceptance speech. A formal vote to accept Abstine had been neglected, although the outcome was beyond doubt.

Other items of business not previously finished were taken care of after the election of officers. This meeting lasted from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The meeting of Region V, presided over by former chairman, Thell Woods, which had originally been scheduled for 4:30 Saturday afternoon was held at this early hour Sunday, showing how far the convention had fallen from its original schedule.

Woods Replaced
At the Region V meeting, George McDonnell, conservative president of the University of Detroit Y. R. Club was elected to replace Woods.

The meeting ended shortly after 2 a.m. At 2:30, the Michigan delegation boarded their bus. One blizzard, 22 hours and 2 flat tires later, 10 almanians arrived on campus—a bit tired.

Scots Travel To Kazoo For Double-Header

The Alma Scots carry their 4-4 baseball record to Kalamazoo tomorrow in hopes of bettering their season totals. They are riding a two game winning streak, which might prove the impetus to carry them past the Kalamazoo Hornets.

The first game will start at 1 p.m. with the nightcap to follow.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Members of the geology class and Dr. Lester Eyer will travel to the Grand Ledge and Mason areas for a full-day field trip tomorrow.

In Grand Ledge, the youngest rock formation in Michigan, formed in the Pennsylvanian period 270 million years ago, will be studied. The group will also view the Mason esker, a 30-35 mile ridge of gravel and sand left by a sub-glacial stream.

New Mitchell Hall calling hours for women, as arranged by the Mitchell hall council, are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon-11 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 noon-10:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Swanson and Dr. Lester Eyer attended inauguration ceremonies for Albion College's new president, Dr. Louis William Norris, last Friday, April 14.

Dr. Swanson represented Alma College and the American Council on Education. Dr. Eyer was the delegate of Beta-Beta-Beta, the national biological society. Other delegates present were from numerous colleges and universities from all over the country and from learned societies.

Dr. Norris is the 9th president of Albion College in its 126 years of existence.

Miss Sue Keck, Saginaw junior, was named 1961 Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart at that fraternity's dance, "Up a Lazy River," held last Saturday evening.

Dr. Richard Sallet, professor of Political Science, attended the American Academy of Political Science Convention, Thursday to Saturday, April 13 to 15. The theme of the conference was "Is International Communism Winning?"

Eighteen members of the Physics Club, Dr. Louis Toller, and Professor Richard Fuller visited Argonne National Laboratories near Chicago, Illinois, Sunday through Tuesday, April 16-18.

The group's return from the nuclear reaction center was detained by extreme winter weather in that area.

Rabbi Abraham Zernach of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Michigan State University spoke to the Sociology Club Tuesday evening, April 18, on "Anti-Semitism in the United States." He was sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

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