

RETIREMENT, APPOINTMENTS, MARK APRIL

Two More Appointed To Next Year's Faculty

Two appointments to the faculty for next year have been recently made, announces Dr. William B. Boyd, Dean of the Faculty.

Appointed with the rank of instructor to the political science division of the history and political science department is John J. Agria. Agria is presently a graduate student at the University of Chicago, will complete his Ph.D. in the area of political theory in 1964. A graduate of Kalamazoo College cum laude, Agria is a Phi Beta Kappa member and has been awarded several fellowships for his graduate study, among them a Woodrow Wilson. He is married, has no children.

Boyd points out that this appointment which increases the political science faculty rather than filling a vacancy, is "a first step toward planned increasing emphasis upon political science in the College curriculum."

The second appointment is that of Garo S. Azarian to the Department of French. Coming from teaching at Ohio Wesleyan University, he will have the rank of professor here. Azarian's A.B. and M.A. were earned in 1938 and 1941 respectively at U.C.L.A., where he was given highest honors. His Ph. D. came from the University of Southern California in 1953. He also a Phi Beta Kappa member.

Azarian has been active in his field, being presently the editor of a French language journal entitled *Contact*. He was once the president of the Ohio chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

He is married, has one child. The appointments follow the recently announced ones of Blackburn to the history department, and Van Zwooll to the Russian department. Boyd said that more appointments will be made during the spring, and possibly the summer.

SEE THE MOON

"Show Is Ready," Sell Tickets Soon

Tickets for the production of "The Moon Is Blue" will be available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. They can be obtained free of charge at Tyler student offices from 3 to 5 p.m.

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. next Thursday and Friday in the New Auditorium. Doors will be closed promptly at 8, according to Mr. Albert M. Katz, director. They will be opened at the end of the first scene to admit late comers and will be closed again for the duration of the play.



Dr. Margaret E. Foley

After 37 Years Here Foley Goes To Alabama

Book Store Adds Twelve Titles

The stock of the student book store in Tyler TV room has been recently increased. Some of the new titles include: *Emotion and the Meaning of Music; Love, Power, and Justice; Adventures and Ideas; Brave New World; To Kill a Mockingbird; Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre; The Tyranny of Words; Accelerators; What is Life; Academic Freedom in the Age of the College; Moral Man in an Immoral Society; and Interpretation of Christian Ethics.*

The Book Store is open from 5-8 each week night. New titles are added almost weekly.

SEVEN YRS TRAVEL

Seven students recently spent two days in Saint Louis, Missouri, for the Midwest Federation College Republican Clubs Convention.

Traveling by car to the April 5th and 6th convention were these representatives from Alma: Diana Vesmar, Louise Yolt, Bill Noble, Dick Godfrey, Glen Rice, James Cook and Fred Dennis.

Dr. Margaret E. Foley, a member of the faculty for 37 years and retiring this year, has accepted a professorship of modern languages at Athens College in Athens, Alabama.

Dr. Foley will be co-

chairman of the department of languages, having complete responsibility for teaching all French and German courses.

Last year Miss Foley was awarded on honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Alma. She came here in 1927 and has served as chairman of the modern language department since 1947.

Dr. Foley received the A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan, the A.M. from the University of Illinois and has studied at Columbia University, at the University of Geneva and the Lausanne in Switzerland and at the Sorbonne and Institut de Phonétique in Paris.

She has taught at the University of Illinois, DePaw University, and Lake Erie College for Women.

Her eight summers of travel six trips to Europe, visiting the Scandinavian and Balkan countries, and visits to Mexico and Canada.

Athens College, located in northern Alabama, is a coeducational school of 665 students which emphasizes the liberal arts.

Sophs., Srs., Take Exams Next Week

Dean William Boyd announces that next Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, the College will administer the Sophomore-Senior Comprehensives. All sophomores and seniors are required to take these examinations.

Both the sophomores and the seniors should report to the gym at 1 p.m. Thursday to take the area exams. These are general information tests in the areas of humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences.

At 8:30 on Friday morning the seniors only will take the advanced tests in their major field. These will also be administered in the gym.

These examinations are published by Educational Testing Service, the same organization which publishes the College Boards. Students in Colleges across the nation take these exams.

Students will receive their scores on the tests as well as norms to enable them to compare themselves with students at Alma and across the nation. These scores will also enable the college to compare itself with previous years as well as with other colleges.

Six Students Read Papers At MSU Meet

Six Alma students plan to read papers at the annual regional convention of Beta Beta Beta. It will be held this Saturday at Michigan State University.

Frances C. Henne will read the "Effect of Light and Temperature on Locomotory Activity of *Polygyra albolabris*."

"Growth of Explanted Limb Buds of Early Chick Embryos" is the subject of Joseph Lessard's paper.

Paula Whitney's paper deals with "Observations on Effect of Anxiety on Leucocyte Level in College Students." Susan Williams has investigated "Pollen from Nasal Mucosa and the Incidence of Hay Fever Symptoms."

"Shore and Swamp Plants from the Vicinity of the Manistee River, Michigan" is the title of John Worthington's paper.

Robert Hensel will read "Incubation of Phalangid Eggs."

Two types of papers are read at the convention, according to Dr. Arlan Edgar, biology professor. These are the library research paper and the experimental research report. Last year about twenty papers were read.

Saginaw Symphony Comes Monday Night

Final Alma Concert Salutes Michigan Musical Maturity

The Saginaw Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Samuel Jones, will present its final Alma Series concert of the season in Memorial Gymnasium on the Alma College Campus at 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 22.

The 70-piece orchestra will pay tribute to the musical maturity of Michigan and in particular, the Saginaw Valley. A highlight of the program will be Ronald Konieczka, a first violinist with the Cincinnati Symphony and a native of Saginaw, playing the "Vieuxtemps Fifth Violin Concerto" with the orchestra.

"Sculpture", a solo work for cello and orchestra composed by Norman Lowrey, a Texas Christian University freshman in composition and son of Mr.

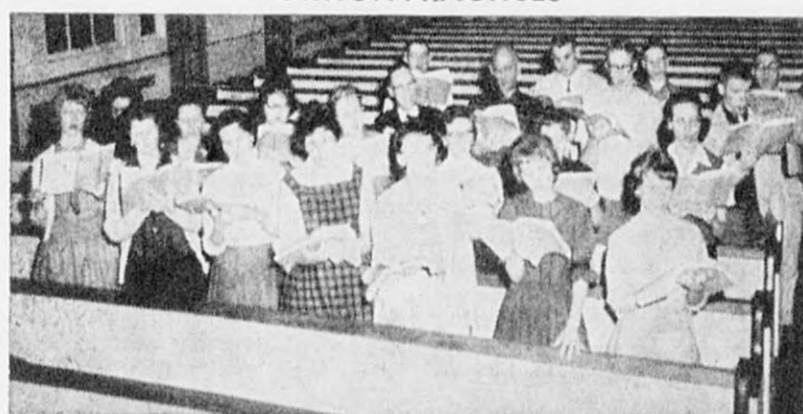
and Mrs. Paul Lowrey of Midland, will be given its premier performance in Alma. The Saginaw Symphony Women's Committee has commissioned the work. Carol Ergo will be solo cellist.

Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro", an "impressionistic gem" for harp and chamber ensemble, will be performed by a group of first chair players from the orchestra.

The evening will open with Mozart's "Magic Flute Overture." The virtuoso six movement "Firebird Suite" by Igor Stravinsky will comprise the second half of the evening.

Season tickets will be honored, and single admissions will be available at the door.

PORTION PRACTICES



Shown above is a part of the Alma Choral Union in practice.

The Alma Choral Union, Alma College A Cappella Choir and the Alma Symphony Orchestra will unite on Sunday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Alma College Memorial Gymnasium under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, head of the department of music of Alma College to present parts II and III of Handel's Messiah. Guest soloists for the performance will be Jean Kimball, soprano; Karen Otwell, alto; Millard Cates, tenor; Thomas Hardie, bass. Cates, a member of the faculty of the School of Music of the University of Michigan and Hardie from Western Michigan University have both been heard in previous Messiah performances in Alma. Mrs. Kimball, well known to Alma audiences, and Miss Otwell, a student at Alma College, will be making their first appearances as soloists with the Choral Union.

The chorus numbers approximately 100 singers from the Gratiot County area and from Alma College. The Alma Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Edward Kottick is composed also of members of the community and College. The Alma Symphony Orchestra has already presented two symphony concerts to Alma audiences this year.

The sections of the Messiah being performed on April 28 deal with the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ and includes such favorite choruses as "Behold the Lamb of God", "Hallelujah", "Worthy is the Lamb". Four choruses which have been omitted in previous presentations will be performed for the first time in Alma.

The public is cordially invited to attend this performance. There will be no admission charge.

Student Loomis To Perform Magic At The Strand

Beginning this Sunday, Alma student Dennis R. Loomis will be presenting a series of magic shows at the Strand Theater, Sunday through Tuesday. Loomis will "amaze and baffle" the audience between showings of "Who's Got the Action" starring Dean Martin and Lana Turner. The following Saturday he will present a somewhat

different show in connection with the matinee showing of "Hercules Unchained."

Loomis will present some of his most baffling illusions to the Strand patrons. Most of his act will be new to the area. He will also repeat the packing box escape which he first did at the Playboy Club.

Assisting Loomis in his act will be Rich Bashaw and Terry Davis. These three students plan to take their show on a tour through four states this summer.

'63-'64 almanian Positions Are Open To Applications

Applications are being accepted until Monday, April 22, for salaried positions to be filled on the almanian staff for next year.

The almanian positions open are editor-in-chief, managing editor, copy editor, news editor, sports editor, photographer, business manager and circulation manager.

Applicants should submit written letters of application to Dr. Samuel Cornelius, head of the Publications Board, by April 22. These letters should include any information relevant to evaluation of qualifications

of the applicant, such as class standing, academic point average, major, other offices and positions held on campus, past experience in publications work, interest in future staff positions, ideas for promoting the excellence of the almanian, and other information supporting the applicant's belief that he or she is competent to do the job. Cornelius' office is 205 Hood Building.

The Publications Board wishes to have it clear that persons who are not presently staff members may apply for these positions.

Hamburger steak will be served this Saturday evening in place of the regular steak announces Chip McLellan, student council president. Proceeds will go to the Foreign Student Fund.

Danielle Dyer's Senior Recital Is Sunday

Danielle Dyer will be presenting her senior recital this Sunday evening in the Chapel beginning at 8 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Miss Dyer has been a part of the music department for the past four years and most students are familiar with her beautiful mezzo-soprano voice. She has sung in the Alma Singers and the A Cappella Choir since her freshman year and has performed at music department convocations a number of times.

The program Sunday will include the aria "Che Faro" from Gluck's opera "Orfeo", five German Lieder by Brahms, and three French and three English songs. Miss Dyer will also sing parts of the opera "Jean de Arc."

Ann Dale will accompany Miss Dyer.

REMINDER

The all-school reading-test on LORD OF THE FLIES, for those students not taking it earlier under special provisions of their department head, is May 1. Watch for further information.

let's do it!

Much interest has been shown on campus by students and faculty alike to things concerning the new library. Just before vacation a proposal for having students and faculty move the library books from the old library to the temporary stacks

during half the day after Campus Day (the entire day will be classless) was announced in the almanian. We think this is another opportunity to show our library concern. Let's get out and "move-them-ourselves."

new lease for LIFE...

It was a year ago this week that C.M.U. students were demonstrating against abridgements of academic freedom at the University. Involved was the issue of the editorial freedom of the student publications. At that time MaryBeth Erdman—then editor of C.M.U. LIFE—stated that while she felt that changes would be made, they would not come rapidly because of the bureaucracy which is part of a state university.

It was, therefore, with genuine pleasure that we read in a recent issue of LIFE that some major changes have been made in the newspaper's policy. We feel that their new policy, which is similar to that of the almanian, is a sound one.

The editorial staff is free to carry out whatever operating procedures they see fit; this includes decisions from what is newsworthy to editorial policy to regulations concerning letters to the editor. The editor is ultimately responsible to the Board of Control of Student Publications. No one has the right to censor copy or otherwise dictate to the staff.

These new regulations are based on

the premise that the staff does know the tenets of good journalism and adheres to them.

The new regulation makes no reference to LIFE as a tool of public relations as did the old ones. These objectives are:

"1. To furnish the entire university community with a truthful, comprehensive, and intelligent account of events in a context which gives them meaning.

"2. To provide a forum for the exchange of comment and opinion.

"3. To serve as a practical training ground for students interested in journalism."

The new policy also states "The opinions stated in Central Michigan LIFE are those of the editor and staff and not necessarily the opinion of the faculty adviser or the Central Michigan University administration, faculty or student body."

We feel that these changes can only serve to make LIFE a better student paper and we send our best wishes to the LIFE staff as they operate within the framework of these new regulations.

SEEING YOU ASK ME...

5c Postage Due

Dear D. Merit:

Since arriving here at Alma College last fall, I have read your column with weekly disgust. Without making any snide remarks about admittance standards or the grading scales of your professors, I would like to tell you where your outlook upon life has gone astray.

In this age of great anxiety, the things with which most of us are concerned are not what grade we are going to get on the next test or whom we are going to take out this weekend, but things of greater importance. The Cold War, Michigan's Con-Con, and our personal future occupy our minds instead of the trite you write. How anyone can believe that the routine activities of the college and the college student are of enough value to concern an intellectual, sophisticated, group of people is beyond my comprehension. The perverted outlook you have upon this small world of yours emphasizes this even more.

However, even though I question the necessity of the

things about which you write, I am going to assume that they do have some importance. Unfortunately, your manner of presenting them makes them detrimental.

Every time I go home for a vacation, my mother asks what kind of a college do I go to where the college newspaper prints such ideas which are against the social mores of enlightened people. The way in which you look upon your fellow students, strip professors and administrators of their accustomed dignity, and deface the image of the college in general indicates that you are not a sincere intellectual Christian. Since, through the almanian, you are a representative of the college, you should have considered the fallacious image which you present.

The pursuit of our goals in life will be based for the most part upon the many facets of our college life. The person who intends to approach the enormous challenges of the future needs a serious outlook on this life. Your way of demon-

strating that every personality, problem, and action concerning the college can stimulate the funny-bone instead of the intellect is perhaps the worst possible detriment to the creation of a group of people who want to overcome these challenges.

When I need, in my future life, to draw on the moral lessons which the college presents to its students, I would rather not have them overshadowed by images of Dr. Cornelius selling term papers, the problems of financing a library, or the nocturnal inhabitants of the football field. These are what you write about; they are not a necessary part of the college life. If every student were to leave Alma College with the unrealistic, unintellectual, and completely false attitude toward life which you have, the college should close its doors.

A Concerned Student

Dear Concerned Student:

"I may disagree with what you say, but I shall defend until death..." D. Merit

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS			
April 19—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Battle Hymn"	Dow Auditorium
		Alden Dow Architectural Exhibit	Dow Science Building
		April 19 - May 6	
April 20—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Battle Hymn"	Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma "Spring Swing"	Tyler Auditorium
April 21—Sunday	8:45 a.m.	Gamma Delta Alpha Breakfast	Van Dusen Lounge
	7:30 p.m.	Danielle Dyer Senior Recital	Dunning Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Advising Group Meeting	Van Dusen Lounge
		Banquet	
April 22—Monday	10 a.m.	Freshman Seminar—	Dow Auditorium
		Dr. Lloyd Averill, Dean of Chapel, Kalamazoo College	
	8:15 p.m.	Saginaw Symphony Concert	Memorial Gymnasium
April 23—Tuesday	10 a.m.	State Meeting Student Deans, MIAA Schools	Reid-Knox Memorial Room
	10 a.m.	Student Representatives of Student Unions and Student Councils, MIAA Schools	To Be Announced
		Tennis (Women) at Michigan State University	
April 24—Wednesday	10 a.m.	Convocation — Dr. Samuel Proctor, Associate Director of Peace Corps	Dunning Chapel
	6 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Theta Picnic Golf at Adrian College	As Announced
		Tennis (Men) at Central Michigan University	
April 25—Thursday	1 p.m.	Senior-Sophomore Comprehensives	Memorial Gymnasium
	8 p.m.	Alma Players—"The Moon Is Blue"	Dow Auditorium
		FINE ARTS FESTIVAL	
		April 25 - May 5	
April 26—Friday	8:30 a.m.	Senior-Sophomore Comprehensives	Memorial Gymnasium
	7:30 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon Closed Hayride	To Be Announced
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Johnny Belinda"	Dow Science, Rm. 100
	8 p.m.	Alma Players—"The Moon Is Blue"	Dow Auditorium
		Tennis (Women) at Calvin College	
April 27—Saturday	9 a.m.	Kappa Iota Car Wash	Parking Lot
	1 p.m.	Baseball — Hope College	Bahlke Field
	1 p.m.	Tennis — Hope College	Alma College Courts
	3:30 p.m.	Track — Albion College	Alma High School
	7 p.m.	Fraternity Formals	To Be Announced
	7 & 9 p.m.	Film "Mon Oncle"	Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Johnny Belinda"	Dow Science, Rm. 100
April 28—Sunday	3 p.m.	Abbey Circle Tea	Dickie Room
	8 p.m.	Alma Choral Union - Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert — "The Messiah"	Memorial Gymnasium

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Any student writers of poems, short stories, essays, literary criticism, or whatever else creative that defies classification, are encouraged to submit their work to me or to

Dr. Robert Wegner, of the English department, for consideration in *The Pine River*, the college's literary magazine, which we hope to get out sometime this spring, probably late May. There is no pay for publication, only the considerable satisfac-

tion of seeing your work in print, if it's accepted.

We would also appreciate seeing any promising student critical papers that instructors have, and would like in *The Pine River*.

Chris Van Dyke

and the see saw...

by e. n.

Minds of the young are going wordily as 54,800 United States students traveled to Europe last summer which is 5,000 more than the preceding summer, according to "College Chips" of Iowa. The old, standard cultures beckon tourists as well as the status seeker, trend follower, and intellectual all either of deeply rooted wonder or of "oh, why not?" Don't the young moderns etc. understand their comparatively contemporary homeland well enough to leave it...? Don't the young moderns etc. absorb the European atmosphere and "ways" that are grabbed at "sub-way fashion" to a degree that they make a "personal, searching" impression...? or are they wisked off with the knowledge of dates, flash-bulbs, time schedules and "wait till they hear of this back home". So is it better for the predicted 60,000 students this summer to get a wiff of the opposite shores,

or to get the offerings so as to have a grasp or forget it? One of these possibilities is idealism... and where does the idealism link fit? — On the Good or Bad extension?

Kinda along that same bending twig, "Listen" from Harri-man, Tennessee, contributes:

Culture
On
Delivery
Bring Mona Lisa
Bring Tower of Pisa
Bring Europe piece by piece
Bring glory of Greece
Bring grandeur of Rome
Bring it all home.

As "The Tech News" of Lawrence Institute of Technology reports, students who have failed to register their lock combinations will have the locks cut off by the responsible IBM department!

It seems that literary figures such as Plato, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Mann, Hawthorne, Steinbeck, Mark Twain and Thoreau have been attacked;

some of their works have been denounced as unsuitable for school use. And certain modern writers, acclaimed by critics, have been charged with "seditious sentiment" or "licentious intent". "The Delta Collegiate" further proclaims that teachers have been "forced to exclude certain materials from their classes because of their fear of losing their jobs". Perhaps "Little Red Ridinghood" will be banned for expounding upon the lack of understanding and the hardships of a wolf... which is not cricket in our "in and out" groups of society.

By way of the "Kalamazoo College Index", we find that Albion College has a Merit House which houses junior and senior women fulfilling certain qualifications who are excluded from the necessity of signing out and the use of hours. "Progress is our most important product."

INCIDENTALLY: Is life pieced? And who are you to judge?

With The Greeks

Sigma Tau Gamma

All good things must come to an end and so Sig Taus returned to campus in order to rest up for the many activities in which all good students indulge themselves.

Among the many activities is the Spring Swing. Tomorrow

night the Sig Tau Sweetheart will be announced at the Debutante Ball in Tyler. The dress is semi-formal and all are invited.

Congratulations are extended to George Beaumont and Dee Hall on their recent pinning.

Matter Of Opinion

Why Have Teachers At All?

by T. Davis

The North Central Quarterly carried a rather interesting article in the 1962 Fall issue. The title of the article was "Why Have Teachers At All?" The author, Henry Moulds of Kent State University, argues that we can easily solve the problem of teacher shortages by eliminating the large lecture section. This solution would enable every student who wished to enroll in a college or university for at least the lower level courses.

What would replace the teacher? Moulds suggests that it is a misnomer to call a professor who lectures to several hundred students a teacher. This lecturer does not teach in Mould's sense of the word. Any of this material, according to Moulds, can be better presented in written form.

He suggests that general courses be studied by reading in texts, syllabi, and other learning aids that the department selects or prepares. Examinations would be constructed by the department and given at convenient intervals.

Professors would be available for consultation with readers who have difficulties. Rather pessimistically Moulds

suggests that this should not be too great a demand on the professors since he feels that "unless student nature changes radically in the foreseeable future, few will take the trouble to walk the few steps to the professor's office."

Moulds seems to have good idea and a workable solution to a growing problem. The biggest unanswered question is: are texts available which would contain all the material which a lecturer might present and would the available texts be up to date? In discussing this problem with Dr. Henry Klugh of the psychology department, he pointed out that if no text or combination of texts was adequate within a given area it would be more practical to develop a text than to require professors to reduplicate each others work in preparing for their lectures.

The problem of up to date-ness may a harder one to solve. In discussing the possibility of videotaping Civ. lectures there has been some objection on the grounds that in some areas our knowledge is growing so rapidly that a taped lecture would be outdated in a few years. On the other hand this would not be equally

Parents Invited To Visit Campus

On May 5 Alma College will celebrate Parents' Day. This event has become a traditional part of spring activities on campus.

All parents are invited to visit the campus on this Sunday. Special arrangements will be made to enable them to eat in the Commons at a regular Sunday meal.

All dormitories and fraternity houses will hold open houses for the visiting parents.

The Band will also play an outdoor concert on this day.

true in all areas of study and would be much less of a problem at the general level than at the more advanced.

Why have teachers at all? Moulds defines a teacher as "a man or woman who has something to say that cannot equally well be said in a text and who is in a small group situation where he can answer a wide variety of questions and lead a stimulating discussion." At an advanced level such teachers are needed and are able to operate effectively.

At an advanced level many of the courses here are conducted by seminar, discussion, or other set up which enables teachers to really teach. However, there is no general course which I know of which has eliminated the lecture and requires students to work entirely on their own. It is well known that some Civ. students seldom attend lectures and do quite well on the examinations after only doing the readings. Perhaps this might be a good place to put Moulds' ideas to work by eliminating a good number of the lectures. Moulds may well be right in saying that in the future only in this way can we "permit the teachers to teach."

the almanian

Founded 1900

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ALMA COLLEGE

ALMA, MICH.

Deadlines

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June 12 Is The Date For Breaking Ground

Dr. Harold VandenBosch, vice-president of the College, has announced that the date has now been set for breaking ground in preparation for building the new library. Official ground-breaking ceremonies will take place on June 12 during the meeting of the Synod of Michigan. Actual construction on the new building will begin shortly after this.

The Library Fund, which did not exist at this time last year, now stands slightly below the \$650 thousand mark. VandenBosch stated that the College anticipates that additional gifts will be forthcoming during the period of construction which will bring the total figure up to the estimated cost of the building which is nearly \$900 thousand.

Much work will be done in preparation for building before the date set for ground breaking. Presently temporary buildings are being constructed behind the Science building to house the library during the

construction period. May 23, the day after Campus day, will be moving day for the Library. No classes will be held on this day and students will be asked to help in moving the books to their new quarters. Dr. John Kimball said that the feedback he has had concerning this proposal indicates that most students will be willing to help in this work in exchange for the day's vacation.

Kimball felt that the temporary buildings will provide far superior facilities for the library than would be possible with the original plan to use the old building as long as possible and then move the reading room to the Hood building. VandenBosch also stated that construction will be easier if the present building is demolished before construction begins.

Soon after the closing of school in June the old building (excluding the stacks which will be part of the new library) will be completely demolished. This job should be completed early in the month.

Specifications will be given to contractors in the near future and bids will be accepted for thirty days after the specifications are released.

Gill Casts Spell At Convocation

Convocation Wednesday was marked as an hour of whole-hearted response to Dr. Theodore Gill, a speaker who captured his audience with a spell of words and proceeded to woo them with sharp flashes of wit.

Gill, president of San Francisco Theological Seminary, spoke on "The Great Iconoclasm." The theme was woven through a commentary on the church today and maintained that the images of the contemporary church do not need to be smashed but exposed.

Gill began by stating that the images of the contemporary church are not statues but mental pictures that we cart around in our minds. The example he drew was that of the literary image that comes to mind when one says "faith."

"It is not a nod of the mind but a surge of the whole being, a matter of the whole self," he declared.

Another image is that of ethics, "a recipe for wheedling Almighty God," he says. This kind of inadequate image we must smash. We do not need to build up a pyramid of good works to earn the love of God, but "we begin with knowledge

of His goodness," he says.

Citing the division of actions, jobs, people, into sacred and profane, he questioned, who's going to get across the newer, truer picture of the whole world as profane and yet sacred?

The church is not alone in its trouble, he propositioned. The whole world is in trouble with its images. The example he gave was that of the family and its present lack of cohesiveness.

He left the audience with the thought of the "exciting possibility" this situation offered and concluded that the images must be toppled.

Enthusiastic applause followed his address and many comments were heard afterward on his effectiveness.

Dean Kimball Takes Tour With The Choir

Dr. John Kimball, dean of student affairs, accompanied the Choir on their spring tour to do some recruiting work for the College. He stated that he saw a few people in every place that they stopped, some who were only "interested" in Alma and many that have applied for admission.

He said that he felt that this was a good time to do this type of work. "The Choir makes a good impression on people," he said. The Choir sang at several prep schools where many students heard them.

Presently 320 students have been given tentative acceptances. This is somewhat ahead of the number at this time last year. Kimball pointed out that about 25 - 30% of all students accepted will drop out before registration next fall. This is typical for colleges of our size.

This drop-out rate is due to many factors. Some students receive acceptances from more than one college, some find they do not have the money, others go into the armed services.

Kimball estimates that a total of 275 new freshmen will become a part of the campus next fall.

Alma Goes Around Country Via Choir, Band, Tri-Beta

Ohio To New York, Band Gains New Prestige From Trip

Choir Completes "Successful Tour" Over Vacation

Covering 2,200 miles in the Midwest and New England, and singing in eight churches and two high schools, the Alma College Cappella Choir completed a "highly successful tour," according to Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, choir director.

"It was gratifying to meet so many people in the course of our tour who had become friends through listening to our broadcasts," Sullivan said. The choir has been heard over the Protestant Hour, a weekly radio program, in addition to special broadcasts throughout the year on NBC and CBS TV.

After hearing the choir sing in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, the music director of the church there wrote to Sullivan: "After hearing them I can understand why they were chosen as the Presbyterian broadcast choir this year. Not only did they sing extremely well, but the choice of repertoire was a refreshing change from many college groups."

Summing it all up, Sullivan said, "In my 10 years of taking the choir on tour, I am constantly amazed at the maturity and sense of responsibility of the students. This year's choir was one of the best."

Students Pay To Reserve Room

The Personnel Office announces that to be assured of a room in the residence halls, students must pay a \$25 room reservation fee to the cashier in the Administration Building between Tuesday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 30. Students who have not paid their reservation fee by May 1 or made arrangements to live in a fraternity house, will lose their option of room choice and will be assigned housing by the Dean of Women or the Counselor of Men.

Students who do not have room reservations by June 1 can't be guaranteed admission to Alma College for the 1963-64 school year. Fee refunds will not be granted after June 15. All students, except those who are married or living with parents or guardians, are required to live in residence halls or fraternity houses.

Men students will select their rooms at 8 p.m. on April 30 in Mitchell and Wright Hall lounges.

Women students will indicate their room preference to the head resident at the times specified by the residence hall head following spring vacation.

Herald Southern Trip As Great Success

The Tri-Beta trip South has been heralded a success by students and professors alike. Dr. Lester Eyer says, "We all agree it was highly successful in studying geology and biology and also sociology."

Paula Whitney added this comment: "In addition to accomplishing the main purpose of our trip, collecting and seeing different forms of plant and animal life in the southern states, the close relationships developed between students and professors and among students was to me the most memorable part of the trip. It was well worth the time and effort spent and I hope it becomes an annual event."

"The trip was great and I'm convinced spring is the time to travel south," says Hope Harder.

Dr. Arlan Edgar elaborated on the sociological aspect, saying that the group was much more aware of the integration problem and the living conditions of low economic groups.

Six various spots were studied by the group and two were outstanding, says Edgar. These were the Smoky Mountains and the Sabine Island Biological Laboratory.

In the Smokies, the beautiful dogwoods and redbuds were in bloom in the lower elevation. One whole day was spent traveling the nature trails at different elevations. Plants and animals were collected and photographed. At Clingman's Dome, the highest point of the Smokies, practically winter conditions were found.

Traveling across North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama the group arrived at the Sabine Island Biological Laboratory at Pensacola, Florida. Dr. Philip A. Butler opened all the facilities of the lab to the group and invited them to take back any specimens they wished. His hobby, raising orchids, provided an interesting sidelight.

Here a trip out into the Gulf in the lab boat demonstrated trawling, a dragnet type of fishing. The group hauled in their own specimens and brought back various kinds of fish and invertebrates to add to their collection as they had in the mountains.

A beach party was held one evening on San Rosa Island. The Tri-Betas cooked shrimp and red snapper fish over an open fire.

At New Orleans the members were taken on a field trip to a cypress swamp and to hear birds, to see snakes and to "get the feel of the swamp," says Eyer.

One night was spent out on the town in New Orleans' French Quarter. A last stop was at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, where Dr. Robert Kuster of the biology department at Southeastern Missouri State Teacher's College guided the group through some sloughs.

And then it was home again for the tired Tri-Betas, veterans of a "first" southern field trip and brimming with shared experiences and memories.

R. A. Jobs In Men's Dorms Opened To Application

Applications for Resident Adviser positions in the men's residence halls are now being accepted. Forms are available through the Head Residents of Mitchell and Wright Halls. These forms are also available in the Personnel Office.

Applications must be submitted to the office of the Counselor to Men not later than Friday, May 3. Present sophomore and junior men in good academic standing are eligible to apply.

CHEMIST IMMEDIATE VACANCIES

Positions located in Lansing. Starting salary at the Trainee I level \$6,013 annually, effective July 14, 1963. Advancement at the end of one year of satisfactory service to \$6,786 annually. All Michigan Civil Service benefits, including an outstanding state contributory insurance program. Must have degree from an accredited college; specialization in chemistry preferred. For additional information and application, write to Recruitment and Placement, Michigan Civil Service Commission, 320 South Walnut, Lansing 13, Michigan. An equal opportunity employer.

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Pat Murphy . . .

Photos by Colladay

SPRING IS HERE!

Alpena Falls Twice

by Jim Martz

Alma's baseball Scots won their opening home games by sweeping a doubleheader from Alpena Junior College on Thursday. The Scots won the first game 8-4 and took the nightcap 2-1 in eleven innings.

In the opening game coach Bill Carr's Scots scored four times in the first inning, adding two in the fifth and two in the sixth innings. Freshman Dennis Sibrt started on the hill for Alma, holding Alpena to no runs and just 2 hits. Senior hurler Don Phillippi took over the mound duties in the fourth inning. He also gave up only 2 hits, but allowed 4 runs to score.

Scot batsmen boomed out

nine base hits in the contest. Ted Rowland led the way with 3 singles and Pat Murphy had 2.

Alma played errorless ball and the tight infield reeled off two double plays in the game.

The nightcap turned out to be a pitcher's duel. Another freshman hurler, Jim Bristol, pitched perfect ball through the first four innings, striking out 2 and allowing only 2 balls to be hit past the infield. Coach Carr called on southpaw Stan Tapp to pitch in the fifth. He threw for the rest of the game, allowing only 4 hits. The only Alpena run was unearned.

The Scots scored in the first inning as the Alpena shortstop made three consecutive errors. The visitors tied the game in

the seventh, sending it into extra innings.

In the eleventh inning Alma's Paul Kozumplik opened with a single and Phillippi sacrificed him to second. Jim Ralston batted next and became the man of the hour as he rapped a solid hit to left field. Kozumplik came barreling around third base, pouring it on to beat the throw to the plate, scoring the winning run.

Tapp, who did not play baseball last year, was credited with his third of the young season.

The busy Alma squad travels to Eastern Michigan U. on Saturday, hosts Central Michigan U. on Tuesday, and travels to Ferris Institute on Thursday.



. . . Jim Ralston

Photos by Colladay

Come Back With 2-4 Record

Scots Scalped In Southern Sunshine

The Alma Scots ventured southward over Easter vacation in quest of some suitable baseball weather and some fine Southern competition.

The Alma squad arrived in Birmingham, Alabama, Sunday night ready to open a three game stand Monday against powerful Howard College.

In the opener Monday the Scots met their match in Howard's pitcher Wayne Howard. He held the Alma squad to a mere 4 hits and chalked up a 4-0 shutout win. Don Phillippi and Jim Bristol shared the pitching duties for the Scots, with Phillippi absorbing the loss.

Tuesday the Scots bats started swinging, but their gloves failed, as they blew a 3-2 lead in the ninth due to a couple of errors. Ron Luchini went 8 1/2 innings before he was relieved by Bristol. Luchini was credited with the 4-3 loss. Three straight hits in the second inning netted the Scots an early 2-0 lead. Tom Miller led off with a double and scored on a triple by Paul Kozumplik, who in turn scored on a single by Ted Rowland. The Scots other run came in the sixth when Pat Murphy led off with a single and finally scored on an array of infield outs, pass balls and sacrifices.

In the final game of the series, it was the Scots all the way as they trumped Howard 10-1 behind a brilliant four hitter by sophomore Stan Tapp. Don Phillippi and Van Mulligan paced the Alma attack as they were the only Scots to collect two hits.

After salvaging the final game of the series at Birmingham, Alma headed for Jefferson City, Tennessee and Carson-Newman College. In the first of a three game stand the Scots were bombed 9-0 as the Carson-Newman ace pitcher Clyde Wright fired a one-hit shutout. Paul Kozumplik ruined Wright's bid for a no-hitter as he singled with two outs in the ninth. Terry Gundlach was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Darrell Stevens in the fourth and Don Collins who pitched the final inning.

In the second game the Scots were again humiliated by Carson-Newman's power as they suffered their second straight setback 14-5. Jim Bristol and Darrell Stevens combined the pitching chores for Alma, Bristol taking the loss. The hitting star for the Scots was freshman first sacker Bob Jones who



Great Scots!

by Jim Ralston

Eighteen weary Alma College baseball players made their way to their respective homes for Easter Sunday, bringing to an end the annual Spring Southern tour. It was a long week for the Scots; lots of travel, lots of baseball, lots of fun in general. But the Southern trip is hardly the place to catch up on your rest, as the men returned to Michigan on Sunday morning after 14 consecutive hours of riding—much the worse for wear.

But for most hard work, rewards will result — and this year's trip has to be considered a success despite the 2 win 4 loss record. Competition was extremely stiff and the Scots felt fortunate indeed to win two games against a pair of the toughest teams in the South. Both Howard College of Birm-

ingham and Carson Newman of Jefferson City, Tennessee, schedule games with major colleges of the South.

Upon arriving in Howard we learned that Howard had just beaten the University of Alabama in a two-game series with Howard's only two losses coming from Carson Newman, our next opponent. The Scots played extremely sound ball for the entire three game series, and captured the final game 10-1.

Arriving in Jefferson City after a night of driving we quickly learned that Carson Newman was another top-notch team. They had just defeated the University of Tennessee and had gone down to defeat only twice, once to Howard College. Again the Scots salvaged the third and final game of the series, as they defeated the Tennesseans 6-3.

Two very pleasant surprises for Alma were sophomore Stan Tapp and freshman Bob Jones. Tapp pitched both wins for Alma, allowing exactly one earned run in 18 innings; thus he should be the pitcher the Scots need to be a contender in the MIAA race this year.

Bob Jones, playing first sack, delivered seven hits in 14 times at bat for a very respectable .500 average for the trip — he should also be a key player in Alma's drive for first place.

As a whole, the team shows lots of quality, with weaknesses seemingly overcome by team spirit and unity.

A losing record on a spring baseball tour might be indicative of a ball team, but it might not be the case for the 1963 Scots. Talent, desire and team spirit are the keys to a successful push for the MIAA top spot this year — and the Alma Scots are not lacking in any of these departments!



Paul Kozumplik

Photos by Colladay

Golfers Benefit From Spring Trip

by Jim Martz

One can benefit in more ways than one on a spring trip to the South—just ask the Alma golf team. On Friday, April 5, six players and coach Art Smith left for what was to be a most memorable experience. In the next eight days they not only golfed against good teams under ideal golfing conditions, but they were also treated quite well and even received a good education.

The six golfers who made the trip were John Peace, John Perrin, Mike Tucker, Jeffery Bellows, John Hendershot, and Bill Brown.

By Saturday the team had arrived in Washington, D. C., just in time for the Blossom Festival. While in the nation's capital they also had a chance to see several of the famous sites in the city. That evening the team traveled to the Ft. Huestis Army base.

It seemed like a golfer's dream on Sunday as the team played 36 holes of golf, after which they were treated to a huge, old-fashioned smorgasbord. At the Ft. Huestis base they were also allowed all of the privileges at the post. On Monday they played another 36 holes of golf, receiving the same fine hospitality at the base.

On Tuesday, under continued ideal golfing conditions, the Scots played their first match of the season against Old Dominion College. The Scots lost this match 10 1/2-7 1/2 on the difficult course.

Wednesday morning another 18 holes of golf were played in preparation for an afternoon match with the post team at Ft. Huestis. The post team, which is considered to have one of the better military golfing squads, won this match from Alma 16 1/2-9 1/2.

Thursday brought more golf

and more fine hospitality. The team was taken on a cruise around the harbor in the general's yacht. That afternoon the Scots met their third opponent, William and Mary College. The meet was held on what is termed the "monster course" and was played in 35 mph winds. The Scots lost this meet 6 1/2-2 1/2, although three of the matches were decided in overtime.

That evening the team was given an informative tour of Ft. Monroe, Virginia, where they were able to see many sites of historical importance as well as visit the base itself.

On Friday the team traveled to Quantico where they played the Navy squad there, losing 17-4. This match brought an end to the spring golfing trip. The team arrived back in Alma on Saturday.

The six golfers who made the trip all feel that it was a most memorable event. Not only did they get an early jump on the golf season, but they also benefited by the fine hospitality and educational experience they received. Coach Smith hopes that such a trip can be made again next spring.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. For specific information regarding job openings consult the bulletin board, 1st floor, Old Main. Interested teacher candidates should make interview appointments through the Placement Office.

Monday, April 22—Berkley Public Schools

Tuesday, April 23 — South Haven Public Schools, Armada Public Schools

Wednesday, April 24—Lakewood Public Schools, Lake Odessa

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