

Alaska and Scotland Themes of 2 Programs

Two programs in the Adventure Film Series at The Community House, Birmingham, are coming up fast within the next two weeks. Don Cooper will show color films on Alaska and the Aleutian Islands Friday and Saturday. The following week end Ed Lark will narrate the "Gathering of the Clan" about Scotland and Wales.

Lark, who was born in Southern California, raised in San Francisco, and graduated from the University of California, has produced award-winning films since he was a teenager.

HE WILL TAKE his viewers into all three distinct regions of Scotland, the Highlands in the north, the Central Lowlands and the Southern Uplands. The armchair traveler will see Scotland as a land of romance with its many ancient castles and abbeys; view its windswept mountains, long, deep valleys and ribbon lakes; become acquainted with the individualistic Scots — their cautious ways, their great respect for learning and regard for tradition.

It is this same regard that groups these people into clans, set apart by the Scots' surname.

The clansmen wear a kilt, a plaid (blanket-like cloak) and a sporran (ornamental purse). Each clan has its own colorful cloth, especially worn for these national costumes, familiar to Americans as "tartans."

Today this attire is worn for special occasions but remains dear to the heart of all Scotsmen. The pipers and Highland dancers add

color and interest to the "Gathering of the Clan."

Wales, "The Little Land behind the Hills," is so-called because of its geographical location. Spreading over the Cambrian Mountains in the rugged Western part of Great Britain, with its rich, green hills and valleys, it is known as the home of British folklore.

The land of King Arthur and his Round Table—and of Camelot—comes to life once again in this color-film.

THE ADVENTURE Film programs begin at 8 p.m. at The Community House, Bates and Townsend. Pre-adventure film dinners precede the screenings, and

reservations for this week end's Alaska and Aleutians program should be made by today.

English roast beef with Yorkshire pudding is on the menu for the Scotland-Wales dinner. Reservations should be made by Thursday, April 2.

The dinners are from 6-7 p.m. No reservations are required for the film programs, but tickets can be purchased in advance at The Community House.

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Collegian Exhibits Sculpture in Show

Jas. Holland, 11514 Floyd, Birmingham, has a piece of sculpture in the 10th annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show in the Ball State Teachers College art gallery. His entry is a welded steel sculpture entitled "Ancient Character." This 10th anniversary show at Muncie, Ind., was judged by Gordon Mackintosh Smith, director of the Albright-Knox Gallery, Buffalo, N. Y., who chose 245 pieces from more than 1,150 entries. Sixty-nine sculptures and 173 drawings are in the show and represent a variety of expression.

Mural Display Is Slated for Troy Meeting

Color photographs of two murals will be displayed at the April general membership dinner of the Troy Arts Festival Association. Cranbrook artist Glen Michaels created the murals under a commission from Israeli Airlines and Ford Motor Co. The Israeli mural is in offices in Rockefeller Plaza in New York City. Ford Motor Co.'s mural will be

the main one in its building at the New York World's Fair. Both Mr. and Mrs. Michaels plan to attend the dinner and will be available after the meeting to discuss the murals. Michaels and his art students from Cranbrook presented display at last year's Troy Arts Festival.

JUDGE NORMAN Barnard, a probate judge for Oakland County and a resident of Troy, will give a short talk. Joseph Bechard, honorary chairman of this year's arts festival, who will assume the post of principal of Troy High School July 1, will be introduced by festival president Roy Barnett. "The Teacher" is the theme of the 4th annual festival. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the Troy National Bank, and all members of the Troy Arts Festival Association are invited. Because space is limited, reservations should be made as soon as possible. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Andrew Nowakowski, 6881 Wright, Troy, or Mrs. Charles Reeder, 71 Blanche, Troy. All arrangements for the dinner are being made by the Festival's executive committee.



ED LARK

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15. Actor	7. Object of	naves
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child	9. persons	37. Mine
17. Sing	10. King of	38. Marries
"heartily"	Judaism	39. Whaler
20. Goal of the	11. Wolf's	Indian
Astronauts	lair	40. Japanese
21. Milkfish	14. Obese	shrub
24. A winding	15. Pole	42. Ecclesias-
sheet	19. Forward	man
27. Unit of	20. Rock	value
weight	covering	35. So. Am.
28. Shore	36. So. Am.	republic
29. Means of	38. So. Am.	nickname
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35. Cat's foot	lodging	
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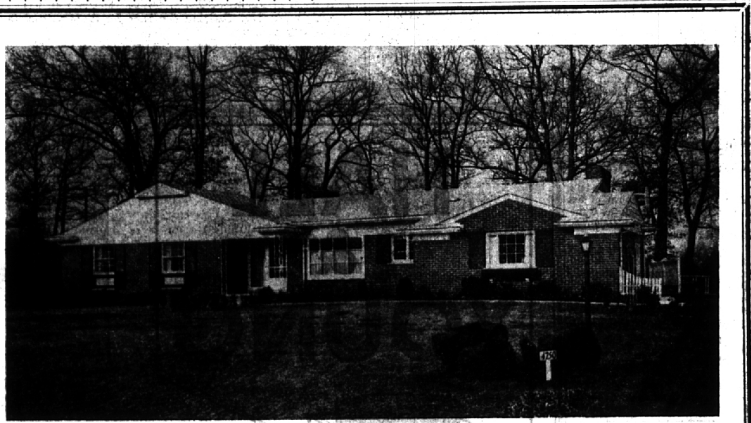
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