

WELCOME ALUMNI

Queen Jean, Court Will Add Sparkle To Homecoming

Busy Day Is Planned For Returning Alums

As the old grads come tramping back to Alma's campus, lovely Jean McClure, Alma senior, will be on hand, with a court of four to welcome them. Included on the Queen's court are Linda Alexander, Livonia senior; Judy Eldred, Warren senior; Betty Metcalf, Fairgrove senior; and Sue Edgar, Detroit senior.

Wearing the time honored mask of gaiety the grads will have a busy day of entertainment and serious observance.

The parade of floats with the Homecoming Queen will be held at 10:00 a.m., followed by Lettermen's and Alumni Choir coffee hours. The dedication of the Grace A. and Herbert H. Dow Science building will be at 11, followed by the alumni luncheon at 12:15.

The parade of high school bands begins at 1:15 on Bahlke field preparatory to the football game between the Scots and the Adrian Bulldogs at 2:30.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served on the Chapel lawn after the game, with musical entertainment provided by the nationally-known Dan Belloc and his orchestra.

After dinner, get-togethers and sorority-fraternity socials precede the Homecoming dance with music again provided by Dan Belloc, the "dapper man who plays dapper music." According to the music journals, he is credited with being "one of the finest Chicago-bred bands."

Alumni tickets for luncheon, dinner and the dance may be procured at the Registration desk in Tyler Center.

Sorority Bids Given to 14

At 6:00 a.m., October 13, girls who rushed for sororities received their bids.

The Kappa Iota Sorority gave bids to the following girls: Lynette Childs, Vermontville sophomore, Mary (Mert) McKim, Lexington sophomore, Sharon Murphy, Crystal Lake, Ill., sophomore, and Joan Olsen, Detroit freshman.

One member was received by the Alpha Theta Sorority; she is Vicki Jackson, Walled Lake sophomore.

The Alpha Sigma Tau took nine pledges: Peggy Emmert, Orchard Lake sophomore, Virginia Hickey, Wireton, Penn., sophomore, Bethel Jean, Bay City sophomore, Joyce Karakas, Royal Oak sophomore, Karen Larson, Southfield sophomore, Judy McGregor, Detroit sophomore, Panny Morris, Orchard Lake sophomore, Joyce Otto, McBride junior, and Judy Thacker, Lansing sophomore.

The sororities had breakfast in the dining hall with their pledges. Formal initiation will follow the pledge period.

Four Return For 50 Year Reunion

Four Alumni of the fifty-year class ('09) will be returning for Homecoming Activities this week-end. They are Maynard A. Cook, Evanston, Illinois; Hazel Frazer Dickenson, Tecumseh; Emma Swigart Barker, Ann Arbor; and Harlow O. Whittemore, Ann Arbor.

Thirty-six reservations for the twenty-five year class ('34) dinner have been acknowledged.

ALMANIAN STAFF!
Staff meeting Monday night at 5 p.m. Be there!

Council Elects Officers, Plans Homecoming

Election of the remaining officers and chairmen of Student Council took place at the meeting Tuesday night. The officers elected were Jan Howarth, Northville junior, recording secretary; Sue Scott, Bad Axe sophomore, corresponding secretary; and Bill Betts, Auburn, N. Y. senior, treasurer.

Dave Smith, Charlotte junior was elected as chairman of the National Student Association. Elected as Publicity Chairman was Mert McKim, Lexington sophomore. The chairman of the Religious Life Committee is Dave Ebert.

New members of the Council took the oath of office at this meeting, and Dave Smith was appointed by the Council to serve as parliamentarian.

"The Council has recommended, in the form of a motion, to the Religious and Life Committee that chapel announcements be permitted by the Dean of the college. Dave Smith and students of the committee will be presenting this motion to the Religious Life and Works Committee, stated Bill Wilson, St. Louis junior and vice-president of the Council.

The Homecoming Committee was allotted an additional ten dollars over the budget to match funds with IFC and ISC for the pre-Homecoming Dance jam session.

This year there will be two parade marshals for the Homecoming Parade. Dave Smith, junior, was elected as the student marshal, and Dr. Howard Potter was elected as the honored guest.

Judy Tyler was appointed as
See—Student Council page 3



Queen Jean

Frosh Re-elect Class Officers

In the freshman election Monday Dave Smith, Oak Lawn, Illinois, was chosen president. Cliff VanBlarcom, Royal Oak, is the vice-president, and Ruth Sturgell, Huntington Woods, is Secretary-treasurer.

Student Council Representatives for the class of '63 are Sue Little, Birmingham and Wayne Underhill, Franklin Park, Illinois.

Wright Chooses Clan Officers

Wright Hall has elected its clan officers and student council representatives.

The officers for McPherson are president, Mike Maus, Detroit; vice president, Dick Baldwin, Grand Haven; representative, Charles Christian, Pleasant Ridge.

The MacDougal officers are president, Ted Galloway, Grosse Point; vice president, Frank Turner, Huntington Woods; and representative, Dave Smith, Chicago.

The Stewart officers are president, Cassius Smith, Flint; vice president, Dave Burgess, Grosse Point; and Representative, Harold Kirkpatrick, New York.

Officers for Bruce are president, Gary Burkhardt, White Lake; vice president, Terry Felton; and representative, Wayne Smith, Kalamazoo.

The student council representatives from Wright Hall are Roger Custer, Melvindale; Jim Salbenblatt, Saginaw; and John Hutchins, Alma.

Wright Hall will be building the Queen's float for Homecoming. Co-chairmen of the float committee are Mike Maus and Terry Felton.

Co-chairmen of the lawn decoration committee for Wright Hall are Dave Smith and Wayne Smith.

Science Bldg. Dedication Will Be Tomorrow

Dedication of the Grace A. and Herbert H. Dow Science building at Alma College will be held Oct. 17 at 11 a.m., with Dr. John Grebe, Director of Nuclear and Basic Research, The Dow Chemical Company, delivering the dedicatory address.

The \$1.5 million building was erected with funds granted by the Dow Foundation of Midland. Three years to the month, after the first discussion between Dow Foundation and College officials, the new building is ready for use. The first two years were the planning stage; last fall ground was broken and construction was begun.

Designed by Lewis J. Sarvis, Architect of Battle Creek, the science building has many distinctive features which are unmatched on other college campuses.

It has a 350-seat auditorium, planetarium, 135-seat lecture room, five conference rooms, science library, five biology laboratories, seven chemistry laboratories, three physics laboratories and three mathematics classrooms. Each professor has a suite, including classroom, laboratory, office and research laboratory.

Also included within the walls are a greenhouse, animal room, research laboratories for advanced students of science and controlled temperature rooms and two dark rooms.

"This is a magnificent building," said College President Robert Swanson. "Few colleges are privileged to have one like it. The gift of the Dow Foundation which has made this educational facility possible for Alma College, represents more than an expenditure of money, great as it is. Inherent in the gift is the confidence that Alma College can and will meet the exciting demands for greater excellence in higher education today. This is
See—Dedication page 7

Playing the originals in these productions, Avon Long's portrayal of "Sportin' Life" is one long remembered by the American public.

Levern Hutcherson as "Porgy" toured not only from coast to coast but also all over the world and was one of the original company who presented the show in Russia.

Lucia Hawkins is one of the outstanding talents on the concert stage today and was the original "Cindy" in the touring company of "Carmen Jones."

The program will include a concert version of "Porgy and Bess," as well as selections from "Madame Butterfly" and a host of musical comedies.

Tickets for the Gershwin Musicale are \$1.50 for single performances; they may be
See—Gershwin page 7

"Legacy of a Student" will be title of Dr. Mark Putnam's speech tonight at the Recognition Banquet, honoring distinguished guests in the fields of science.

The banquet, at which the Executive Vice President of Dow Chemical Company of Midland will be the main speaker, is being held in Van Dusen Commons at 7 p.m. An open house of the newly completed science building will precede the banquet.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Paul Sloan, Pastor of the Drayton Ave. Presbyterian Church of Ferndale.

Under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan the Alma Singers will present some musical numbers.

The members of the Dow Foundation of Midland will be introduced during the evening.

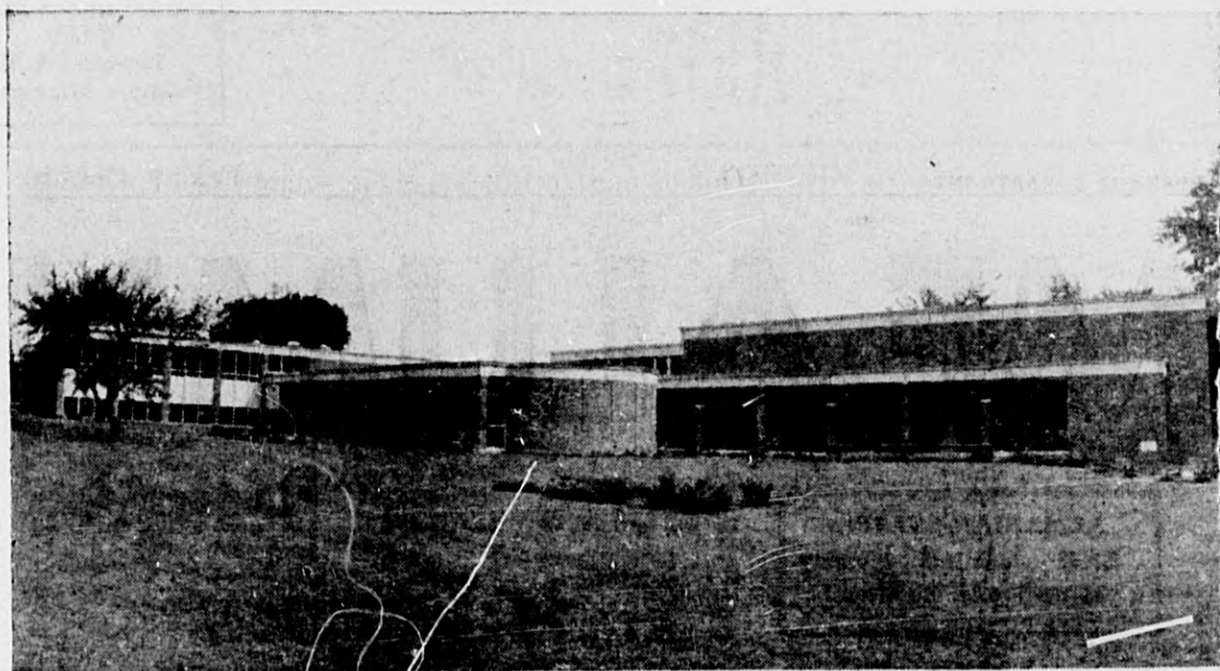
Dr. Putnam began his work with Dow Co. in 1915. He holds degrees from Albion and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Putnam started at Dow as a research chemist and continued on as laboratory director, plant superintendent, production manager and division manager.

In 1941 he was appointed to the Board of Directors and a year later was named Vice President. In 1949, Dr. Putnam
See—Putnam page 3



Reigning over Homecoming festivities tomorrow, will be Queen Jean McClure, lower right. Her court includes, second row, left to right, Linda Alexander, Sue Edgar, Judy Eldred, and Betty Metcalf.



Three years to the month after the first discussion between Dow Foundation and College officials, the new Grace A. and Herbert H. Dow Science building is ready to use.

Preliminary Sci. Bldgs. Plans Approved In Nov. 1956

College Offers Formal Thanks For Gift of Dow Foundation

One brisk October day in 1956, Alma College officials met with officers of the Dow Foundation, Midland, to discuss the addition of a new science building.

The need for such a building was obvious. The chemistry building, erected in 1894, inadequately housed classrooms, laboratories and offices of Chemistry and Physics; Hood Museum, built in 1889, provided facilities for Biology, Botany and Geology. Laboratories were cramped; equipment was inadequate to keep pace with new scientific developments. In short Alma College desperately needed a modern unit to house the six sciences offered in the curriculum.

Almost immediately, preliminary plans were approved and the following month the Dow Foundation, Lewis J. Sarvis, Architects and Alma College officials agreed on the undertaking.

For almost two years the Science faculty suggested needs and general floor layout, and worked closely with the benefactor and the architect.

Finally, in August, 1958, contracts were let and ground was broken. A little more than one year from the time the first spadeful of earth was lifted in a simple ceremony, the Grace A. and Herbert H. Dow Science Building was ready to use.

Now in October 1959, the College offers formal thanks to the generous donors who made this building possible. The gift of the Dow Foundation, which has made this educational fa-

...cility possible for Alma College, represents more than an expenditure of money, great as that is.

Inherent in the gift is the confidence that Alma College



Herbert H. Dow

can and will meet the exciting demands for greater excellence in higher education today. This is a sobering responsibility, but it is one which is accepted with gratitude and with renewed determination.

DEDICATION PROGRAM

- Invocation Mr. Charles House, College Chaplain
- Alma College A Cappella Choir
Dr. Ernest Sullivan, Director
- Dedicatory Address Dr. John Grebe,
Director Nuclear and Basic Research,
Dow Chemical Company, Midland
"A Dream Fulfilling"
- Introduction of Members of the Dow Foundation
of Midland Dr. R. D. Swanson
- Presentation of the Grace A. and Herbert H. Dow
Science Building Mr. John Collinson,
Collinson Construction Company, Midland
- Litany of Dedication
Alma Mater
- Benediction Mr. Charles House

ALMA COLLEGE

ALMA, MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 13, 1959

Miss Mary Onapu, Editor
The Almanian
Alma College

Dear Miss Onapu:

The dedication of the Dow Science Building marks another step on the road to excellence. It represents a dream-come-true. More especially, however, the dedication of this magnificent educational facility should have a sobering effect upon us—each one—faculty and students alike.

The Dow Foundation of Midland has provided more than money. Seen in its total perspective, this gift totaling nearly a million and a half dollars is an expression of confidence in what Alma College proposes to become. Our acceptance of their gift must necessarily be in kind—with gratitude to be sure; but gratitude is not enough. We must also pledge our determination to be good stewards of their faith and confidence to the end that the excellence of our academic life matches the magnificence of their generosity.

This is a happy time for us all. It is also a time when we may profitably renew our commitment to the pursuit of excellence.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Swanson, President

RDS:cl

Donors of Science Building Interested In Improvement

Only those who knew Mrs. Herbert H. Dow can fully appreciate the extent of her quiet influence. In those early years of her husband's struggles to make a profitable business out of a precarious venture, she stood by with steadfast faith.

During her later years her interests centered around the improvement of her community, and her philanthropy, often given anonymously, endeared her to thousands. Many a family in financial trouble, a student needing aid to help to finish his schooling or a family hit by sickness was given a lift to help them on their way.

Much of the famed cultural growth of Midland can be attributed to this gracious woman. Through the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation, she provided for a new city library and cultural center. Her love for growing things, for many years expressed in the famous Dow Gardens, is reflected with the gift of a tract of more than 200 acres for park development along the Tittabawassee and Chippewa rivers.

After graduation from Midland High School in 1887, Mrs. Dow began teaching school. Shortly afterward she met Dr. Dow, who came to the city with a dream of making bromine by a radical new process. They were married in 1892, the same year that the Midland Chemical Company, a predecessor to the Dow Chemical Company, was incorporated. Probably her greatest joys were centered around her family of three sons and four daughters, her many grandchildren and a growing number of great grandchildren.

From the day of her marriage to that of her death on June 28, 1953, at the age of 84, Grace A. Dow never failed to provide rich gifts of her generous heart.

Herbert Dow

From his father, something of an inventor, Herbert H. Dow acquired a consuming interest in the mechanics of power.

As a chemistry student at Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, he became interested in the chemical content of brines and discovered that both chlorine and bromine could be released from them by appropriated voltages of electrical current.

After graduation, he briefly took a teaching position in order to carry on his experiments and in 1890, with the backing of a family friend, set up shop in a shed in Midland, with the intent of producing bromine compounds from the brines underlying that area.

With a restless and inventive mind, Herbert Dow sought constantly to broaden the exploitation of his raw materials and set a pattern of aggressive diversification which characterizes the company to this day.

Under his guidance was accomplished the first synthesis in the country of indigo and phenol as well as production of magnesium and the extraction of bromine from sea water.

Before his death in 1930, Dow's company was manufacturing scores of products in



Grace A. Dow

both the organic and inorganic categories and enjoying sales of nearly \$20,000,000 a year. He had been honored with the award of the Perkin Medal and had received honorary doctorates from Case, and from the University of Michigan. He had contributed some 100 patents to the chemical industry and several other fields.

Among the many characteristics for which he is remembered are: preoccupation with cheap starting materials—brine, salt, sulphur, etc.; insistence on the most efficient power facilities obtainable; early adherence to large scale equipment, continuous process and automatic control, and a doctrine of origination rather than mimicry.

Cornerstone Includes Artifacts From Sci. Dept.

Within the cornerstone of the building on May 3, 1959 were placed artifacts from the Science departments:

From the Departments of Biology and Geology:

A fossil from the Shroyer-Wilcox collection of fossils, one of the first collections given to Alma College.

A microscope slide prepared by Edgar N. Tronseau, chairman of the Biology department from 1904-06.

An historical sketch of the Alma College department of Biology and Geology from 1887-1959.

A Tri-Beta artifact to represent the national Science honorary society.

From the Department of Chemistry:

An example of the type of examination that students in 1959 are expected to pass.

A sample of a chemical compound which arises out of student research which has been carried on by the department for a number of years.

From the Departments of Physics and Astronomy:

Two issues of "Physics in the News," 1958

One issue of "Sky and Telescope"

Also sealed within the cornerstone is a College Catalog of May 1959; a copy of the Alma Plan; pictures of the present Chemistry Building, Hood Museum and Old Main; a copy of the almanian; Alma Record and a copy of Hood Mon, the alumni quarterly magazine.



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Subscription Rates

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Deadlines

All news items, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief.
 All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

If, in the expression of the living presence of Christ, in the pages of THE ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy, (2) Some one thing to interest, (3) Some one thing to challenge, (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant," (5) Some one thing to help him find and know himself more adequately — then we shall have just BEGUN to fulfill our obligation to Alma College and Liberal Arts — which is to help students realize that God is the very force of living and learning.

What Is A Scientist?

NO ONE WILL deny the material importance of Science in our world today. The reality of this importance is exhibited almost daily as new trails in space are blazed by the modern miracles of rockets and satellites.

The impact of this importance is felt also, in the heartening progress of humanitarian achievements in combatting polio, cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease, and other plagues of mankind.

The fruits of the scientific method have welded our world into a neighborhood approaching more and more the ideal of brotherhood espoused by all men of good will, as starvation, sanitation problems, political organization, military training, all come under the microscope, the logician, the engineer, the social worker and the strategist.

Whether it be the whirl of a thousand sounds at Dow Chemical, or the patient gaze of a college sophomore with a white rat and Skinner box, Science has come to the fore.

But there is another area in which science has always played a vital role—the area of the intellect.

Today we perceive the restless movements of a new intellectual and academic awakening across our land. The potential has always been there, but it took a catalyst—Sputnik I.

Suddenly, as a nation, we found that we lacked scientists. Almost as suddenly we discovered a historical truth anew—that the nation which lacks scientists lacks artists also.

There have been, and still are, many anxious cries raised from areas outside the strict confines of science, cries of fear that the race for the moon may turn us as a nation into a lopsided caricature of scientific orientation. More and more these fears appear groundless for, as emphasis is placed upon the completion of new science buildings, new emphasis arises upon the beginnings of new

libraries, new fine arts buildings, and new philosophies in education.

What manner of man then, is the scientist? Stereotyped as cold as a discarded test-tube, rigid as an empirical reference manual, calculating as an electronic brain, he seems to be an enigma for somehow connected with this awful sterility of laboratory weirdness is a new interest en masse in main-street art galleries, new forms of drama, and last but not least, the almost dead genius of poetry.

The scientist is a realist with dreams, a man of faith, for he knows that even the purest research of today has its implications and far-reaching effects in the practical applications of tomorrow.

The scientist is a philosopher for his search must go beyond the realm of formulae so that his philosophy can never become the handmaiden of science that the philosophies of modern philosophers are wont to be.

The scientist is a humble servant for he is deeply indebted to the research of minds before him, however it may be corrupt by today's standards, and he is dedicated to the service of great minds to follow.

The scientist is a citizen, for the laboratory never becomes so compelling as to keep him from stepping into the public-forum in defense of freedom.

And the scientist is a man of God, for he has seen the evidence of finiteness beyond the fading beam of empiricism. Whether knowingly or unwittingly, he has glimpsed the wisdom of a Universal Intellect and so transmits to all men.

Let it be the hope of liberal educators, not only at Alma, but throughout the world, that our writers, our actors, our dramatists, our poets, our designers, our journalists, our artists, our craftsmen, our educators, our philosophers, our ministers, are no better than our scientists—for where the balance fails, science is lost.



A Word On Policy...

"Who wrote that editorial?" demanded irate student council members and other interested students last week as the almanian hit the campus. Who? Who? Who? If that question was asked once of editors and various staff members last week, it was asked at least twenty-five times.

Now, dear reading public, let's get one thing straight. Why was it so important who wrote the editorial? By asking this question is not the vital purpose of the editorial lost? Was not what was

said more important? After all, it is the job of the editorial page to interpret the news; to speak in the advocate's voice to stimulate the thinking and discussion that must, in a democracy, precede a sound solution.

The writing found in the editorial columns of this paper (unless otherwise stated) reflects the editorial policy of the almanian, and therefore, it is with the almanian that irate students (and otherwise) should take issue, not with the author of the articles. The almanian will discuss, argue, and if need be, fight issues, but it will never discuss, argue, or fight personalities.



Council Speaks Up

The following is a guest editorial by BILL WILSON, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL. The views and opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies of THE ALMANIAN. However, we will stand corrected on one issue—there apparently was only ONE chair reserved for a council member at the Freshman Orientation Program, not a "row" of empty chairs, as last week's editorial stated.

As a student council member, I should like to clarify some of the previous statements printed in the "Almanian" regarding the student council. I should first like to say that the idea behind some of the statements, that of gaining student interest, is good. We must, however, decide if the means can justify a reasonable end. If we as individuals, responsible to our respective groups, cannot defend and substantiate our actions, then it is fitting that the necessary action be taken to stimulate action or to remedy our laxness.

Information regarding elections is not purposely kept from the "Almanian" or any other group. This last year has been a transitional period for the council. Never before have we had so extensive elections in the fall of the year. The new constitution allows for a broader representation in order to make this election more meaningful. It was decided by the student council that the elections from the dormitories and organizations other than classes should be held on a date when the majority of the voters will have had time to investigate the candidates' qualifications. Stu-

dent council had only met twice when the time of elections arrived. This meant a hasty and admittedly not completely satisfactory election procedure. We thought that we were doing what was best, but only testing will support any theorem. In the future, when the council has had the necessary information to improve its elections procedures, it is hoped that the elections may be run on a more efficient basis.

The handling of the past election has led students to a conclusion regarding the outcome of the elections that I do not believe is necessarily correct. In my opinion, the difficulty that arose from the Freshmen elections was not a problem of "stuffed" ballot boxes. With four elections being run concurrently, the possibility of human error was in existence. Most of the student population was entitled to vote in more than one election, i.e., dormitory and class elections. To insure that the student's name was marked for both elections was a task that a much larger force than the elections committee would have found difficult. To say that the ballot box was "stuffed" is in fact to say that someone was dishonest. If we cannot prove this accusation, and in this case we cannot, we are guilty of falsely accusing our fellow students. Fortunately, one of our Nation's principles stipulates that a man is innocent until proven guilty. To deny an individual this right is to limit our own guiltlessness.

Student council did not plan the Freshman orientation program to explain student council. We

(continued on page 5)

REB's yell - - -

Out of most confusion some semblance of order usually arises and the displaced science class period of the last month need not be an exception. In fact, it seems to me that the basic idea has much to offer—that is, the idea of informally scheduled classes.

There are, as always, problems connected with all new ventures, but the academic community has always proved capable of their solution—sometimes by no more than the simple procedure of adding another half-mile to the registration line . . .

Let us exemplify: Problem No. 1—class cutting. The student makes note (or is supposed to make note) of the fact that Non-diabolic Statistics meets Monday in room 100 at 8, Wednesday in the Men's Lounge at 10, and Friday in the hall between the President's and the Dean's offices at 11:34. Naturally the professor cannot possibly expect the student to remember such a schedule so the student may simply forget the whole thing and if he happens to run into the class on his way to the snack bar, then he must accept the fact that he is "stuck" for that period. Any other class he misses may be chalked up, NOT to the ungentlemanly urge to cut class, but rather to the confused state of things in general.

Of course, some of the pleasure of "class-cutting" is lost when the student finds that the professor was found wandering dazedly from the maintenance building muttering, "I was SURE we were to meet here, today!"

Problem No. 2—Ash Trays. Basically there are two rules to be followed: (1) If the prof smokes, this is the signal for all halos to break loose; and (2) If at least one ash-tray per 60 students is at least visible in the fading distance, feemay, man, feemay!

Admittedly, ash trays come disguised at dear ole Alma. The other day I overheard one coed say, as she dragged the wastecan to her desk: "My, what an odd ash tray!"

In normal cases, tho, old matchboxes, furniture cups, miscellany from the arts and crafts department, cocked hats and trouser cuffs will do. Most smokers are appreciative, also, of the fact that the No-Smoking signs are painted with a rough substance that aids in the striking of matches . . .

Another correlative problem has arisen in the matter of smoking, however, what with temporary cramped quarters. (I understand some of the science classes are meeting in the rat cages. Heaven knows where they'll go when the first brood arrives. The problem, tho, is smog. This is not too important where no visual aids are used, unless the prof is so classed. As a general rule, tho, the instructor ceases somewhere between the neck and shoulders and naught but the voice of authority comes rumbling out of the clouds.

But enough of this pessimism! As was previously, beforehand, and somewhere way back mentioned, the system has its advantages, too.

As the Biology prof discusses various flora, under the present class assembly system, the student may simply stoop or reach to the right or left and come up with a handful of it. The actual contact with the material in the lesson is invaluable.

Classes in Nuclear Physics are particularly enhanced by the open-air fall-out, and even abnormal Psychology students seem much more at home underground.

Perhaps the open-air classroom could become an established custom. Think of the catalog which may schedule Thermodynamics on the ice-skating rink!

And, what could be more thrilling than Natural Science laboratory in the Jungle? (Yes, yes . . . I know!)

Perhaps these things should come to the attention of our esteemed student council, for they are, as the constitution says, concerned with traditions—one of which they started the other day by failing to show up for the orientation session on "student government."



Ah, well, as was said—order usually comes out of the chaos—and the opening of the Science building is, no doubt, the best order in years arising before the eyes of our harassed science students and profs. This is the fruition of so many weeks of hearing: "When will we move into the new science building . . ." Well, this is it!

Putnam

(continued from page 1)

became General Manager and a member of the Executive Committee. His present position was accepted in 1951.

He also has been President of Cliffs Dow Chemical Co., since 1939, is Chairman of the Board, Dow Agrochemicals, Ltd. (England), and is a director of Chemical State Savings Bank of Midland, of Second National Bank of Saginaw and of Campbell, Wyant & Cannon.

Dr. Putnam is Vice President of Dow Chemical of Canada. He received the Hon. D. Sc. degree from Albion College in 1944.

Dr. Putnam's most notable contribution to the chemical industry has been his leadership in the fields of manufacturing industrial chemicals, an outstanding feature being his encouragement and support of the

members of his organization in their efforts to invent and or improve products and processes with the emphasis on safety and quality.

Student Council

(continued from page 1)

the freshman representative to Tyler Board.

A regular meeting date, Friday at 4, has been set for the Executive Board. "At this meeting," stated Bill Wilson, "an agenda for the next week's meeting will be made up. It will then be printed and by Monday all members of the council will have a copy on which to make notations, corrections, or additions."

Bill also stated that if a member has two unexcused absences, action will be taken at the third meeting, from which he is absent, to replace him.

Following is a list of Council members:



Dan Belloc with his band will play for the Homecoming Dance, will also offer a jazz concert tomorrow afternoon after the game.

Parade Features Floats, H. S. Bands

Flashes of color and the sound of drums will herald the coming of the Homecoming Parade tomorrow at 10:00 A.M.

Seven floats and seven bands will move down Superior St. from the Alma High School toward the college. The parade will pass by the campus going west, turn right near the First Presbyterian Church, and follow side streets to end up behind Gelston Hall. From there it will proceed to the football field.

Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities will be sponsoring floats as will be Kappa Iota, Alpha Theta, and Alpha Sigma Tau sororities. The Veteran's Club float and the Queen's Float are the two other floats that will appear.

Stuart Strait and Jim Lyr are co-chairmen for the Homecoming program.

The seven judges are Alma's

Chief-of-Police Reed; Mr. Al Christensen, president of the Bank of Alma; Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, wife of the Detroit Coach Co. official; Miss Margaret Foley, head of the department of foreign languages; and three Adrian College students.

Five high school bands from surrounding communities and the Alma College Kiltie Band will march in the parade.

The five participating high school bands are from Alma, Crystal, Ithaca, Sheridan and Stanton High School. Following the parade, the five bands will be guests of Alma College for their noon meal in Van Dusen Commons.

The Ithaca and Sheridan bands are included in the afternoon program and will take part in pre-game festivities on Bahlke Field at 1:15.

Robert E. Rufener, Director of the Alma College Kiltie Band, stated that this is the eleventh year that area bands have helped the College celebrate its Homecoming.

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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE - OCTOBER 17

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Open House Dow Science Building for "Alumni in Science"
7:00 P.M. "Alumni in Science" Banquet, Van Dusen Commons
8:00 P.M. Pep Meeting—"Jungle"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Registration of Alumni in Tyler Auditorium
10:00 A.M. Homecoming Parade
10:30 A.M. Lettermen's Coffee Hour, Tyler Auditorium Stage. Alumni Choir Coffee Hour, Reid-Knox Memorial Room
11:00 A.M. Dedication of Dow Science Building
12:15 P.M. Alumni Luncheon, Van Dusen Commons
1:15 P.M. Parade of High School Bands on Bahlke Field
2:30 P.M. Football Game with Adrian College
Crowning of the Queen will be held at half-time
4:30 P.M. Coffee and doughnuts will be served immediately after the game on the lawn in front of the Chapel. In case of inclement weather, the coffee will be served in the gymnasium.
4:30-5:30 P.M. Dan Belloc Jam Session
5:00 P.M. Steak Dinner, until all are served. Van Dusen Commons. (\$1.75 per plate)
5:00 P.M. 1934 Class Dinner, Hess' Park Hotel, St. Louis
6:00 to 8:00 P.M. Sorority and Fraternity Banquets
7:00 to 11:00 P.M. Alumni and Faculty get-together, Gymnasium
9:00 P.M. Homecoming Dance, Dan Belloc and his orchestra, Tyler Auditorium, Informal

After 5:00 P.M. Van Dusen Lounge will be open so you may meet your friends
Dow Science building will be open for inspection throughout the day

CLASS REUNIONS

Alumni from the following classes are especially urged to return to the campus on Homecoming for a reunion of their classes: 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959.

Choral Union Rehearses Tues.

Rehearsals for the Alma Choral Union are being held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning chapel, preparatory to their Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan, head of the Alma College Music department, the Choral Union marks its eleventh year of organization. It is composed of faculty, students and community voices.

Membership is still welcomed.

Paterra Vested As Vet. V.I.P.

Dominic Paterra, Crystal senior, has been elected President of the Vets Club. Other officers are Dick Boughtons, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, vice-president, and Stanley Hughes, Waterford sophomore, Secretary-treasurer.

New members of the Vets Club are Roger Wisniewski, Bloomfield Hills freshman, Steve Engel, Detroit sophomore, Dick Lee, Bad Axe freshman, and John Rowland, Bad Axe sophomore.

The purpose of the Vet's Club is "to promote the general welfare of the veterans at Alma College, to assist new veterans on campus in becoming orientated in their new environment, and to maintain active participation in campus activities."

A.W.S. Meet To Be At M.S.U.

Alma's Associated Women Students will send delegates to Western Michigan University on November 14 to the state convention of IAWS. The theme of the convention is "Not Good If Detached." This will deal with the unplanned future of women. Dr. Gertrude Gass of the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit will be the featured speaker.

Ideas for AWS, social life,

dorm rules, and general activities are discussed at the annual IAWS conventions.

AWS is organized to further the spirit of unity and democracy among the women, to increase their sense of responsibility, and to form an official body to give expression to opinions of general college interest.

Alma's AWS Board consists of Barb Busby, president; Nancy Vogan, vice-president; Nancy Logan, secretary; Sue Beatty, treasurer; Joy Beedell, publicity director; and Loretta Pape, IAWS Coordinator.

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STUDENT RATES



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Rules and Regulations Applying to the Jerry Tyler Student Center

Because of the pride that is taken in the Jerry Tyler Student Center and its equipment, the Tyler Board suggests that the following rules and regulations govern its use:

1. That no food or drinks be brought into the lounges.
2. That coats, hats, and other wraps be placed on the racks provided in the men's and women's wash rooms, instead of on chairs and tables.
3. That magazines be left in the main lounge.
4. That ash trays be used at all times, when smoking, so that ashes and cigarette butts may be kept off the floor, window sills, and furniture.
5. That the small lounges be used as lounges except when they have been reserved in advance for group meetings.
6. That the scheduling of the small lounges for conferences or meeting purposes be made through the Student Activities Director, Miss Hatten, and that the scheduling of the auditorium for student functions, likewise, be made through her office.
7. That equipment for ping pong, checkers, chess, and cards be obtained from the Student Activities Director's office. Cards must be signed for all equipment. Ping pong balls may be purchased from the snack bar for 10c.
8. That the advertising of social events be limited to one easel, except for conventional typewritten announcements on the bulletin board.
9. That the opening hours be from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. except on Friday and Saturday nights, when the closing hours shall be 11:00 P.M. and 12:00 midnight respectively. Sunday hours are from 1:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M.
10. That the rules of good conduct which apply to refined people generally be observed on all occasions here.

From the Green Room . . .

Night Must Fall by Emlyn Williams will be presented in Tyler Auditorium on November 19 and 20. Under the direction of Professor Miner and the sponsorship of the English de-

partment, rehearsals have been progressing according to schedule. An unusual murder-mystery play, **Night Must Fall** will provide Alma College students with an interesting evening's entertainment.

Jack Dasef, Grosse Pointe freshman, will play Dan in **Night Must Fall**.

Phillip Barrons, technical director of **Night Must Fall**, asks that any people who can give any time at all, even one hour a week, contact him in Wright Hall about working on the play.
R. C. L.

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Public Invited To Tour On Oct. 22

The general public and Service clubs in Gratiot county are invited to attend an open house and tour of the new Grace A. and Herbert H. Dow Science building on the Alma College campus, Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m.

Students will be stationed at various points to act as guides and professors will be in their new offices to explain layout and equipment.

Council Speaks Up

(continued from page 3)

were asked to send a committee to participate, but this committee failed to function. Before the day of the program, Dean Hawley thought that he would have only one student council member present. Due to a conflict, this member could not be present, a fact known to the Dean shortly before the program. When he entered the Tyler Auditorium, he did not expect to see the "row" of chairs filled. It is truly unfortunate that some of the student council members could not be present, and, although I do not believe that this indicates a lack of interest on the part of the student council, it is a condition that I hope may soon be corrected.

The student council did have a booth at the Activities Fair. The chairman of the committee for the Activities Fair was fully informed that the council would participate. While the quality of the display was low, perhaps we can benefit by some of the resultant reactions. We have had some organizational difficulties, but we are conscientiously working to overcome them.

Until the elections which took place the sixth of October, the seated members of the council numbered only six plus the three ex officio presidents of the three classes. In addition, council also had four individuals sitting in on meetings until their organizations could secure an elected member from their group. Council has not had ten to twelve members "who simply haven't been showing up." If a representative has two unexcused absences from council meetings, steps are taken to replace him.

I would not pretend that the student council is perfect or even that it approaches perfection. I do however believe that three meetings of an organization that does not have an approximate two thirds of its membership elected does not provide a sound basis for judgment.

I believe that the important element to be considered and remembered is that this is the student council of the student body. If as a student you are dissatisfied with the actions of the council, you should make a point of speaking to your representative. If you have questions or are interested in council, you and all students are invited to attend council meetings which are held every Tuesday at seven p.m. in Chapel one. From attendance at a meeting, I am sure that the many activities of student council will be evident. Aside from many of the more obvious activities; dances, parties, and concerts, the council handles any and all matters pertaining to students here at Alma College. The council has worked with orientation, Almanization, Homecoming, governmental problems, student conduct, and relevant student activities.

It is entirely too easy to become complacent and apathetic. If we desire a strong and active student council, we, the students of Alma College, must make it so. The privilege of being able to govern ourselves in these matters is too great to be allowed to escape us. The "Almanian" stated our situation well by asking all of us, "This is the student council of Alma College, it represents you, the student body—what are you going to do about it?"

Kiltie Band Numbers 32

This year's larger Kiltie Band is using new music and new shows. Music this year includes such numbers as "Peter Gunn," "Autumn Leaves," and "Bill Bailey." Halftime ceremonies for the band include a short dance and marching patterns.

Leading the band will be drum major Dave MacDonald, sophomore from Bad Axe.

The kilts worn by the band are of MacPherson tartan, which has connections with the early Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Kiltie Band are: Dick Baldwin, Marilyn Brown, Kay Colgan, Randel Jensen, Bonnie McBane, Jim Sorenson, Manager, Bobbie Welch, Lois Rakay, Karen Beam, Rocky Collingsworth, Assistant Mgr., Mary Kresnek.

Bob Hillabrant, Gary Miller, Librarian, Carol Stamper, Margaret Green, Ann Herron, Don Ethel Fay Smith, Stu Straight, Metcalf, Jim Burnham, Bill Doris Sutherland, Bill Pahl, Sally Henderson, Barbara Johns, Sue Little, Phil Davis, Loomis, Sec. Treas. Jerry Nichol, Ron Rowe, President Dale Brown. Margaret Roe, Kathy Shier,

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Dave McDonald

High Stepping Drum Major Leads Band In Parade

Appearing with the Kiltie Band during Homecoming festivities will be Alma's drum major and five majorettes.

Dave McDonald, Bad Axe sophomore, first appeared as drum major leading the Kiltie Band during the Hope game half-time performance on October 3. Dave, who has three years of experience as drum major in his high school band, was chosen over two other contestants for the position.

Try-outs for this position and for drum majorettes were held Friday, September 18. Of five contestants for new majorette positions, the two selected were Twana Williams of Hazel Park and Carol Holmgren of Birmingham. The two new majorettes, both freshmen, also performed with the band and the other majorettes in their October 3rd performance.

Both new majorettes and the drum major were selected by Mr. Walton Myhrum, Dr. Samuel Cornelius, Mrs. Arthur Smith, and Mr. Robert Rufener, band director. Also selected by this group as alternate majorette was Sonja Erickson, Harrisville junior.

Returning majorettes are Nancy Fashbaugh, Blissfield senior; Carlene Fernstrum, Menominee junior, and Barbara Bond, Ferndale junior. Miss Fashbaugh, a majorette with the Kiltie Band for her third year, was captain of the five regulars last year and will be captain again this year. Misses Fernstrum and Bond are majorettes for their second year.

The majorettes work out their own dance routines and marching steps for performances with the aid of Mrs. Robert Rufener, wife of the band director. They performed a cha-cha routine with the band



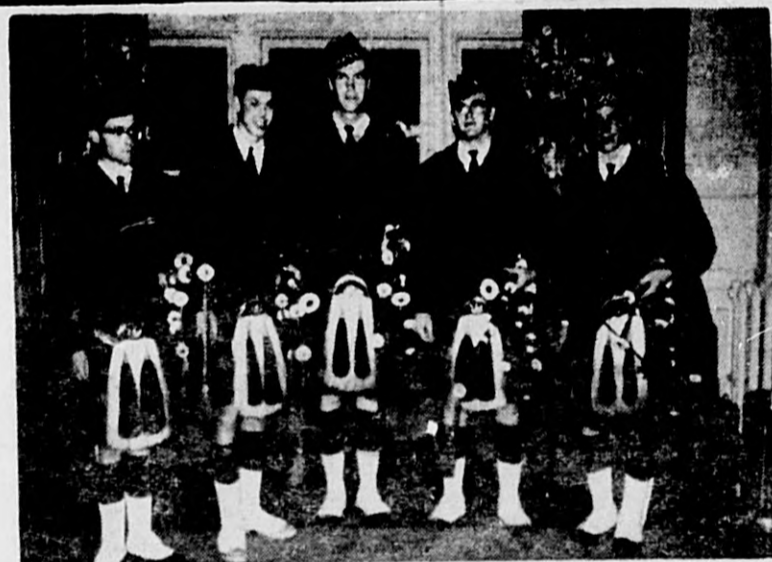
Seated, left to right are Joyce Grover, Judy Arft, Nancy Logan, and Sue Edgar. Standing are Nick Cameron, Linda Ross, and Cliff Van Blarcom.

As drum major, McDonald commands the band during performances and assists the director during practices. He is also a member of the band Planning Committee with Mr. Rufener, Phil Davis, Ferndale junior and band president Ron Roe, Lincoln Park junior.

Band director Rufener expresses that he and the band are happy with Dave and have a lot of confidence in him. Also, in reference to the majorettes, he says, "The girls look very good together and have a lot of co-operation and spirit."

The drum major and majorettes plan to perform with the band at the away game at Hillsdale, October 24, the tentative appearance at Albion, and at all home football games, weather permitting.

at the Hope game and plan a dance step to "Peter Gunn" for Homecoming halftime.



Bagpipers left to right are John Goodenow, Dale Brown, Jim King, Harold Kirkpatrick, and John Peebles.

Two Yrs. + Co-ordination = Bagpiper

It takes approximately two years, plus co-ordination to become a bagpiper. It also takes practice—and lots of it! Alma's pipers practice five to six hours per week.

Alma's five pipers are John Goodenow, Detroit senior; Harold Kirkpatrick, Glen Falls, New York junior; and Dale Brown, Detroit freshman. Two new members, added this year, are Jim King, Fremont sophomore, and John Peebles, Charlevoix sophomore, have joined the group.

The group plays at football and basketball games, for the Kiltie Lassies, and for outside groups. Their uniforms are the traditional MacPherson Tartans.

Together the five pipers know at least five selections. Harold, John and Dale have numerous selections of songs which they can play.

Most Scottish pipe songs are a combination of marches, strathspeys (used for dancing), and reels. Pipe songs are being composed by contemporary Scotch composers all the time.

Two of the pipers, Dale and John, have been taking lessons for seven years. During the summer they play in St. Andrews' Pipe Band in Detroit. This band is one of the best in the country, and takes part in bagpipe competitions. This summer they won many of the competitions.

Harold, whose mother is from Scotland, has been playing the pipes for four years. He has three brothers who also play the pipes.

Making use of his talent this summer, John toured Europe with the Alma Singers. In Fulda, Germany, he met an officer from Texas, who also played the pipes, and that evening they played a duet in the Officer's Club.

The Pipers hope to hold another bagpipe class this semester similar to the one held last year, which had 15 members and from which the two new pipers were "recruited."

An Alma bagpipe band is the dream of the Scots Pipers. Such a band would consist of eight or nine pipes and five to six drums. With enough players, plus student support, it might be possible for Alma to have a bagpipe band.

Eight Peppy Cheerleaders Urge Scots To Victory

Tonight at 8:15 p.m., the cheerleaders will guide the students from the Dan Belloc jam session at Tyler to the annual Homecoming bonfire behind Gelston.

The activity at the bonfire is planned to be short, but enthusiastic. The students will join in a few cheers, followed by a word from the coach. The traditional burning of an effigy of an opposing team member will climax the event.

This season's cheerleading squad has incorporated several new ideas. The major change is the addition of three male cheerleaders. The Homecoming game with Adrian will be their first real appearance as an organized part of the group. Because of this addition new cheers have been learned and some changes in the old cheers, have been made.

Miss Nola Hatten, social director, has consented to advise the cheerleaders in their attempt to re-organize their group

and rewrite their constitution. Miss Hatten also attends all practices and has contributed many useful ideas.

Definite practice hours have been scheduled this year for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and an extra hour on the Saturday morning of home games from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. This extra hour is not only used for practice, but also for decorating the goal posts and blocking off sufficient space for the cheering section.

The cheerleaders for this season are: Judy Arft, Saginaw senior; Sue Edgar, Detroit Senior; Joyce Grover, Three Rivers sophomore; Nancy Logan, Ann Arbor sophomore; and Linda Ross, Auburn, New York sophomore. The three male cheerleaders are: Jim Lawrie, Livonia senior, Nick Cameron, Grosse Pointe freshman, and Cliff Van Blarcom, Royal Oak freshman.



Kiltie Lassies left to right are: Nancy Fashbaugh, Twana Williams, Carlene Fernstrum, Carol Holmgren, and Barbara Bond.

Kohler Leads Kiltie Lassies

Twice a week for the past four weeks a group of 13 girls known as the Kiltie Lassies, have been rehearsing for the big Homecoming halftime show. The regular group of 7 Lassies has been doubled this year in order to give the Homecoming crowd a bigger and better show.

Carol Kohler, Detroit sophomore, leader and spokesman of the group, has taken on the task of teaching 6 more girls the difficult steps of Scottish dancing.

The new girls in this year's group are freshmen Judy Geisler, Morenci, Margot Phelps, Saginaw, Judy Gage, East Lansing, Gail Hammel, Saginaw, Sharon Parker, Grosse Pointe, and Pixie Hildreth, St. Clair Shores.

The regular group of Kiltie Lassies consists of Carol Kohler, Detroit, Virginia Hickley, Wireton, Pa., Mert McKim, Lexington, Nancy Hopkins, Williamston, Margaret Emmert, Orchard Lake, Judy McGregor, Detroit, and Sandra Hall, Three Rivers. These 7 girls dance for outside events as well as for Alma games. They are all sophomores.

For the halftime show, all 13 girls will do the Highland Fling while the regular Lassies will do the Keel Row. Carol Kohler will highlight the show with the Sword Dance.

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NORTHRUP STARS AGAIN

Alma Beats Kalamazoo, 21-6

Kalamazoo College picked the wrong day and the wrong team for their homecoming festivities last Saturday, October 10. Alma romped over the Hornets 21-6 before a large homecoming crowd.

Alma has now evened its record at 2-2 for the season, and the Scots are 1-1 in league play.

Northrup had a busy afternoon as he ran for two touchdowns and passed to Tom Taber for the third. The junior quarterback picked up 103 yards in 15 tries (a lot of running for a quarterback) and completed 6 out of 17 passes for 131 more yards.

Northrup's first touchdown, a 24 yard jaunt and the 59 yard aerial to Taber, came in the first period.

Kicking specialist Dave Peters, who has yet to miss an extra point in 9 attempts, converted after each tally, and Alma had a 14-0 lead.

Kalamazoo came back in the second period with a 36 yard scoring pass narrowing the margin to 14-6.

Though there was no scoring in the third period, in the final period Northrup ran seven yards for another touchdown. Peters again kicked the extra point to end all scoring. The reserve quarterback threw a 40 yard scoring pass, but it was called back.

Lyn Salathiel once again showed great form with some booming punts. He averaged better than 40 yards per kick.

Both teams picked up 15 first downs, but Alma had the edge on rushing 230 yards to 181 and also in passing 128 yards to 95.

Alma14	0	0	7-21
Kalamazoo		0	6	0-6

Tom Taber Stars In New Position

In an attempt to strengthen the Alma backfield, Coach Smith dipped into the talent-laden end position and switched two ends to starting backfield roles.

Both these changes added notably to the Scot's offensive attack. Tom Taber, an end last season, was one of the two to make the change. He was moved to halfback.



Tom Taber

Once there, he wasted no time in demonstrating his ability to handle the new position.

In the first game Taber was one of the standouts. He is a fine runner and a good pass receiver, and has been Jim Northrup's favorite target on long passes. They have clicked on two long touchdowns of 59 and 57 yards so far this year.

Taber graduated from Southlake High School in St. Clair Shores, where he was an all-around athlete. He played four sports and earned 13 varsity letters. He made All-Bi-County Conference in football and baseball.

Taber is a senior, majoring in physical education and plans to go into teaching and coaching after his graduation from Alma.



"Playing" the game with every Scotsman out on the field tomorrow will be Coaches Hintz, Smith and Carr.

Smith, Carr Scot Stars In Thirties

Two members of Alma's coaching staff participated in sports here at Alma during the late thirties. Coaches Art Smith and William Carr were star football players for the Scots.

The other member of the staff, Coach Hintz, played under Coach Smith at Whitworth College in Washington.

Head Coach Art Smith graduated from Alma in 1938 and then coached freshman football for two years. While attending school, he received all M.I.A.A. recognition in football and basketball.

Smith coached high school ball in Constantine, Michigan before going into the service until 1946. He then coached three years at Boise High School in Boise, Idaho and then coached at the University of Idaho for three years.

From Idaho he went to Washington and coached three years at Whitworth College. In 1956 he returned to Alma.

He has done a fine job as coach. Last year Alma had a respectable 5-3 overall record.

Coach Carr went to Michigan State for one year where he played football; then he transferred to Alma. He was a line coach at Alpena High School

of Dowell, Inc., a Dow subsidiary.

The title of his address is "A Dream Fulfilling."

Last week Myron Fink, Music Dept., reunited with a former teacher, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, currently artist-in-residence at M.S.U. They dined together and Fink enrolled in the professor's Opera Writing course, to be held each week in E. Lansing.

for 13 years before coming to Alma three years ago.

The third and youngest member of the staff, Wayne Hintz graduated from Whitworth College where he played basketball under Coach Smith.

He made All Service basketball team and while in college he played on a couple of nationally ranked teams.

This is Hintz's third season at Alma. He is end coach and scout. He is also the head basketball coach.

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Gershwin

(continued from page 1) picked up from Oct. 20-23 between 6 and 8 p.m. in the Tyler Center box office.

The first program, the Bishop's Players, played to a standing room audience. Also scheduled for this season are William Shirer, foreign correspondent and author; Sidney Harth, violinist; Raymond Massey, dramatist and two other selections to be announced.

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Dedication

(continued from page 1) a sobering responsibility which we accept with gratitude and with renewed determination."

Dr. Grebe, the dedicatory speaker, is well qualified to keynote the dedication. He has been a member of the Dow organization since 1924.

Holding more than fifty patents in electrochemistry, power generation, synthesis of organic compounds and air conditioning, Dr. Grebe also is author of numerous articles in scientific journals.

In 1943, he was the youngest man ever to receive the Chemical Industry Medal for outstanding contributions in the field of chemical research and in 1946 was recipient for the Hyatt Award for plastics.

In 1946-47, Dr. Grebe attended the first Oak Ridge National Laboratory's re-actor school on applications of nuclear energy to industry and in 1948-49 served as chief technical adviser to the Chief of the Army Chemical Corps.

In 1953, he was appointed to the position of Director of Nuclear and Basic Research department, Dow Chemical Company. Dr. Grebe also is Director

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2nd Row: John Rowland, Mike Mulligan, Dick Fowler, Lyn Ter Bush, Charles Day, Tom Thorpe, Ken Renaud, Jerry Wade,

Tom Hickman, Charles Mires, Dave Noel, Jack Osborne, Bill Westhauser.
3rd Row: Rex Knight, Greg Aird, Coach Art Smith, Phil Bird, Paul Kozumplik, Gary Wagerson, Gary Zdum, Glen Lake, Larry Hadsall, Ed Palmer, Bob Minton, Coach Carr, Terry Beechler, Ted Skinner, Jim Slasinski, John Worthington, Don Stearns.
4th Row: Dave Smith, George Celealok, Jim Greenlees.

Scots Have Strong Weapon In Salathiel

Lyn Salathiel, Pontiac junior, is one of Alma's most powerful offensive weapons. He is one of the finest punters in Alma history and missed the league title by inches last season.

Salathiel averaged better than 39 yards last season and has been averaging better than 40 yards this season.

Salathiel, a junior, graduated



Lyndon Salathiel, HB

ed from Waterford High School where he played three sports and earned 9 letters.

Lyn is an English major and a very versatile young man. His activities are not confined to football. In his freshman year he ran track, and the past summer he went to Europe as a member of the Alma Singers.

After his graduation he wants to go either into teaching or a career in public relations.

The 1959 Defense--



Defense—Left to right: Gary Wagerson, Fraser Dean, Dick Johnson, Larry Essenmacher, Jim Greenlees. Back—Bob Norris, Lyn Salathiel, Phil Bird, Dick Peters, Jerry Wade.

On defense this year, Alma is featuring an unusually heavy line and a fast, tough backfield. The line consists of Gary Wagerson and Jim Greenlees on the end positions; Larry Essenmacher and Dick Johnson tackles; Bill Westhauser and Fraser Dean, guards.

The line from end to end averages 216 pounds. From tackle to tackle the average is 235 pounds.

Dean, in addition to playing defensive guard, is also the offensive tackle. He is captain

of the team and is the defensive stalwart.

Westhauser and Essenmacher are back this year after sitting out the 1958 season because of scholastic difficulties. Their return will strengthen the team considerably. Both these boys weigh about 260 pounds each.

Johnson, a regular two years ago, did not play last season. He is a strong, smart lineman on defense and together with Dean gives Alma a strong pair of guards.

Wagerson and Greenlees

have been doing a fine job at the ends. They have kept the opposition from sweeping the ends and have also done a commendable job of rushing the passer.

The defensive backfield made up of linebackers: Ken Renaud, Bob Norris and Jerry Wade average about 178 pounds, but this trio is fast, tough and tackles with determination.

Dave Peters and Lyn Salathiel are not only the defensive deep men; they are also the kicking specialists. Peters

kicks-off and kicks the points after touchdowns. He has not missed in nine conversion attempts so far this season.

Salathiel, one of the best punters in the league, is going into this week's game with an average of better than 40 yards per try.

Watson Wins W.A.A. Votes

Mary Lou Watson, Rochester senior was elected President of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA). Other officers are Judy Arft, Saginaw senior, vice-president; Janet Gettel, Sebewaing senior, secretary, and Barbara Friend, Grand Rapids freshman, social chairman.

The WAA is now making plans for volleyball intramurals.

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The 1959 Offense--



Line Offense—Jim Greenlees, Tom Hickman, Ken Renaud, John Rolland, Jerry Wade, Fraser Dean, Larry Essenmacher. Back—Tom Thorpe, Jim Northrup, Tom Taber, Harold Vandenberg.

Jim Northrup, a passing and running threat, leads a strong backfield behind a strong line.

The line averages 203 pounds from end to end. This is not an exceptionally large line, but it is very fast.

Ken Renaud and Jerry Wade at the guard positions are small, 180 pounds, but both are fast and are excellent blockers. Against Kalamazoo, Northrup called three straight plays over

Renaud's hole and each went for sizeable yardage.

Alma is strong at the tackle position with Fraser Dean and Tom Hickman manning the posts. Dean plays offense and defense. Both these boys are good blockers and open good holes for the speedy backfield. Dean weighs 215 and Hickman 225.

The end position, although weakened by the switch of two

stars to the backfield, is still very strong. Jim Greenlees, who plays both offense and defense and Larry Essenmacher, a tackle on defense, are the starters. Charlie Mires, Charlie Day and Jack Osborn are also slated to see a lot of action.

The center is John Rowland from Bad Axe. Rowland played football here before going into the service. He is a sophomore.

In the backfield, Jim Northrup, Tom Taber, Tom Thorpe, Dave Peters, Harold Vandenberg and Dick Fowler all have been consistently good. This group gives Coach Smith a very fast backfield with plenty of depth.

Dave Eldred and Mike Mulligan have filled in very well although seeing only limited action because of injuries.

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