



President Swanson congratulating lovely Jean McClure, Homecoming Queen, at the ceremonies during the half-time of the Alma-Adrian game last Saturday.

## Campus Packed With AC Alums, Guests

Bahlke Field was filled to overflowing to view the Scots homecoming victory over Adrian last Saturday afternoon.

With the stadium capacity of 3100 in mind, it may be estimated that approximately 1500 alumni plus many other guests revisited Alma Saturday. According to Miss Molly Parrish, the actual number of alumni registrants was 425, and 362 attended the Alumni Luncheon.

Miss Jean McClure, senior at Alma was crowned Homecoming Queen with a "presidential kiss" from President Swanson during halftime ceremonies. The queen was also presented with roses by Dave Smith, freshman class president.

Additional participants in the halftime ceremonies were the Alma Singers honoring Queen Jean with a rendition of "I Could Have Danced All Night." The Kiltie Band presented "Peter Gunn." The bagpipers and Kiltie Lassies performed the traditional Highland Fling.

## Soph Class Is Largest Ever

Sophomore class members, totaling 206, compose one of the largest sophomore classes in college history, equalled only in 1948 and 1956.

Enrollment for the other classes is seniors, 196; juniors, 123; and freshmen, 223. Total college enrollment is 675, only two short of last year's final number. (Last year's enrollment was 677, not 688 as stated erroneously in a previous issue of the almanian.)

This year's enrollment includes thirty-six transfer students. There are eight transfer freshmen, 15 sophomores, seven juniors, and one senior. Five transfers are special in addition to 13 others in that category.

Men outnumber women enrolled, 385 to 290. This same trend is followed in three classes, but freshmen women outnumber men 128 to 95.

Approximately 250 tickets to the homecoming dance were sold, according to Dave Smith, ticket chairman. Many danced to the music of the Dan Belloc band under the blue-starred decorations in Tyler Center.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity won both the contests for parade floats, men's division, and lawn decoration. Alpha Sigma Tau sorority took the women's division prize with their multi-color leaf-decked float. Other college-sponsored parade entries were from Kappa Iota and Alpha Theta sororities, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and the Vet's Club.

## A.C.A. Sponsors Sunday Vespers

Traditional vesper services will be held every Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in Dunning Chapel.

The weekly services will be sponsored by the A.C.A. Jim Sorenson, Saginaw sophomore is chairman of the committee in charge of vespers.

Service will consist of a short worship with a brief meditation by one of the students. The purpose of vesper services is to provide a pause at the end of the week-end for a devotional experience, and to add to the spiritual atmosphere of the campus.

It is traditional that all students enter and leave the service quietly to allow each to worship in his own manner.

## Alma Dedicates Science Bldg.

Homecoming was marked by dedication of the \$1.5 million Grace A. and Herbert H. Dow Science Building, last Saturday, October 17. Dr. John Grebe, director of nuclear and basic research at Dow Chemical Co., spoke on "A Dream Fulfilling."

The Science Building, part of  
Continued on Page 2

## Gershwin Musical Tonight At 8:00

Tonight at 8:00 in the Dunning Chapel the Gershwin Musical will be presented to Alma students and townspeople. This is the second in the Alma College concert-lecture series to be featured during the coming year.

Avon Long, who played Sportin' Life in the Broadway production "Porgy and Bess;" Lavern Hutcherson, who played the Broadway lead of "Carmen Jones;" and Lucia Hawkins, who played Cindy Lou in the touring production of "Carmen Jones," will be featured.

The company is now on its sixth tour in twenty months.

## Edwards to Speak Here October 29

The speaker at the convocation Oct. 29 will be William Edwards, president and general manager of radio station WKNX, Saginaw.

Recently returned from a trip abroad, Edwards was tour leader for a group of 19 business, industrial and professional men. The 25-day Goodwill Tour of Europe and Soviet Russia, afforded them an insight into life behind the Iron Curtain.

The Russian trip will be the subject of Edward's address.

## 180 Employed In On-Campus Jobs

Approximately one-third of Alma's students are employed in on-campus and off-campus jobs. One-hundred-eighty students are employed in on-campus jobs and approximately 5% of the student body, or 30 students work off-campus.

This year only 17 of the job applicants who applied through the office of the Dean of Men were not placed in jobs. Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men, stated that this year's number of students who were not placed in jobs is fewer than in previous years. "The main reason that these students have not been assigned jobs is due to conflicts between their schedule hours and available job hours," stated Hawley.

## Council Hears Reports; Orients New Members

A short Student Council meeting took place Tuesday evening after which an informal meeting was held in the Memorial Room of Reid-Knox Administration building.

At the formal meeting, committee reports were given. It was stated in the homecoming report that even though all reports on finances of the homecoming were not turned in, the expenditures were conforming to the allotted budget.

## 1000 Hrs. of Work?

Scotsman editor, Brian Westveer, announces that two pages of the book have now been finished.

"This represents a 1000 hours of work," stated Westveer flippantly, frantically tearing his hair.

## Foundation of Dorm Is Laid

Construction of the men's residence hall at Alma College is well underway, announced Dr. Stephen Meyer, Business Manager. Bids were opened July 1 and contracts were let July 15.

To date, the foundation has been laid and steel is being erected. Brick work will begin next week, and it is expected the building will be enclosed by January 1.

General construction is being done by Spence Bros., Saginaw; electrical construction by Union Electric, Battle Creek; mechanical contracts were given to Associated Mechanical Services, Kalamazoo and the furniture will be provided by Slight-Lowry Furniture Co., Holland.

At a total cost of \$750,000, the schedule calls for completion by June 1.

Designed to accommodate 161 men, the building is the first of a quadrangle to house men and women.

## Cornelius Speaks To Albion Profs.

Dr. Cornelius, Head of the English Department, spoke to the Albion College faculty last Monday on the topic: "Curriculum Revision." He was the guest of the Albion Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The elections committee report stated that the re-election for the freshman class was completed in a more efficient manner. Specific rules and regulations are being prepared on voting procedures.

The power of the student council was explained by Dean Hawley at the informal meeting in the Reid Knox Room. Also at the informal meeting the Student Council budget was briefly explained showing the members just where the Council stood financially.

## This Yet Shall Be

The almanian advisor definitely states, "this newspaper is going to be literate yet," while the Scotsman editor stands by and chuckles fiendishly.

## French Profs. Attend Workshop

Professors Margaret Foley and Molly Parrish will attend a French workshop at Haven Hill from October 23 to 25.

The conference, which will be attended by college professors from Michigan, will be sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

During the conference, the group will be addressed by the French consul. There will be other lectures, and all conversation will be in French.

Haven Hill, where the conference is to be held, is located between Pontiac and Howell in the Highland Park Recreation Area. It is owned and operated by Michigan's Conservation Department.

Several buildings including the rustic-appearing main lodge were once part of the Ford Estate. The Edsel Ford family lived there around the 1930's following the Lindbergh kidnapping scare, according to Miss Parrish, who has attended other conferences there.

## Bentley Delivers Speech; Donates Books



Representative Alvin Bentley presented a set of the complete Works of Abraham Lincoln to Alma College Library, Thursday, October 15. Head Librarian Helen MacCurdy and Dean William Boyd received it on the library's behalf.

Alvin M. Bentley, Representative to United States Congress from Michigan's eighth district, spoke at convocation, Thursday, October 15, 1959.

In his speech he said he would like us to think about the kind of world we will be facing. He described economical divisions, and used the steel strike as an example. He told of serious consequences that might appear in the future if labor and business continues to conflict.

An illustration of cooperation that Bentley used was of West Germany, and described it as an economic wonder. West Germany could be a contrast to the United States if selfish attitudes between parties continue, and if the Federal Government has to keep acting as mediator in conflicts, such as the steel strike.

Bentley said we are heading toward an era of "big everything" as more little businesses are merging with larger ones.

Bentley concluded his talk with the prediction that The United States and the Soviet Union might unite against China; the relationships between the United States and Soviet Union depend on the possible dangers that Communist China might offer if it continues to grow.



the almanian

Founded 1900

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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.

**Subscription Rates**  
 Students, faculty members, administrators, employees of Alma College, \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 per semester. All others, \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to "The Almanian."

Letters to the Editor

Note: The paper's policy concerning letters to the editors makes it mandatory that the writers of all published letters be known to the Editor-in-chief or Managing Editor. THE ALMANIAN takes upon itself the responsibility for publishing letters, it will not reveal the identity of any writer who requests anonymity. The editors do not guarantee publication of letters which exceed the bounds of decency and reasonable courtesy. Whether or not the letter writers take issue with THE ALMANIAN in no way disqualifies them for publication.

★ ★ ★

A Real Beginning

The student council has been taking some positive steps in the direction of action. Tho it still has quite a way to go, as a strong student government, it is working hard to achieve that goal.

Out of the "chaos", which seemed to reign supreme at the beginning of the year, has emerged some good organization. The almanian wishes to point out three examples of "firsts" introduced by the council.

The council, to remedy the unfortunate election procedure used at the beginning of the semester, set up a new method for the voting of the Homecoming Queen and court. It required that every voter present his activity card, which, upon voting was stamped. As the Almanian understands it, there is a committee of the council work-

ing to set up permanent rules and regulations for all campus elections along similar lines. Details of this new election procedure have not yet been released.

The council, for the first time in many years, now has an active executive committee. The committee meets every Friday at 4 p.m., discusses topics of importance and sets up the agenda for the next meeting, which then is mimeographed and distributed to the members of the council.

The council had an informal meeting Tuesday evening to acquaint the members with each other, and to orient the new members with the council.

It is hard to believe that things as these should be "firsts" for a student council, but since they are, these few examples point out the fact that the council is having a real beginning. The almanian will be watching the progress of the council with sincere interest.

Dear Editor:

Concerning the Student Council: If they have such poor attendance, why don't they establish a rule whereby members with so many unexcused absences are automatically dropped from the Council and other persons given the chance to take their place by application to and approval by the Council. I believe that there are still those who are interested in being on the Council in spite of the poor turn out for elections, myself for one. This rule would also provide a stimulus for better attendance on the part of its present members.

Secondly, it has been suggested to persons who are interested in attending Council meetings that they do so and they will be given a chance to speak, but not a vote — sort of like a lobbyist. This sounds like a good suggestion. However, I feel that if a person outside the Council did come and take an active part in the discussion that the feeling would arise among the other real members of "just who do you think you are coming and taking so much a part." Also, the person coming would never feel that what he had to say would have any affect, because after all, he is not an elected representative and doesn't represent any group officially, outside himself, as the real members do supposedly.

Thirdly, WHY DON'T THEY HAVE A STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION EVERY SEMESTER? I realize that this would cause a little extra paper work on the part of the Council, but this would provide a perfect "out" for those members who have decided that they are not interested (and there must be quite a few by the attendance records) This would provide an "in" for those who are really interested in getting on the Council and willing to get out and get votes by perhaps making a good speech at an election assembly. This would also serve to bring the Student Council to Student attention at least twice a year.

Fourthly, why can't we have an election assembly (suggested above) as one of the required Convocations on Thursday. Right now all you have to do to get on the Council is be known (maybe popular) and have your name on the ballot. You may think that election assemblies, making speeches, etc., are high school stuff. But why? It is done on a national level. You're throwing out the baby with the bath when you throw out election assemblies with all other high school activities. I believe that an election assembly twice a year would give life and vitality to our Student Council, which is certainly what it needs, and we as a student body need.

If I am very misled or wrong in my thinking as represented above, will someone on the Council please answer me.  
A Student

Dear Student,

Your letter regarding Student Council displayed an interest in Student Council, but a definite failure to inform yourself of some of the facts. Most of the questions pertaining to dismissal from council, and elections should be adequately answered by the Student Handbook which every student should have in his possession.

Any student is free to attend council meetings and express his views. His views can conceivably carry as much weight as any member's. Despite his inability to vote, if his idea is

accepted, the vote will indicate such acceptance.

A student council election every semester would provide little opportunity from one semester to another subsequent semester, when a great many matters continue throughout the year.

An election assembly is a good idea and should be projected. Council does not limit the ways in which a nominee may seek election. He may request such an assembly, and if a need is justified, it will become a reality.

Your letter asked questions that could and should be answered at great length. Therefore I strongly suggest that you make a point of seeing me or some other student council representative. I further suggest that you read the Student Handbook.

I shall look forward to seeing you and any other interested students at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,  
Bill Wilson

Council Has 24 Members

(Due to an element known as Confusion the list of student council members was unintentionally excluded from last week's almanian.)

Dave Elliot and Bill Wilson, president and vice-president of the student council are the two officers elected by the entire student body. The other officers are elected by the student council from its members, and this year include: Sue Scott, corresponding secretary; Jan Howarth, recording secretary; and Bill Betts, treasurer.

The senior class representatives are Vern Hipwell and Myrtle Cuellar. Juniors are represented by Dave L. Smith, Terry Kaper and Bob Tarte. Roger Arbury, Harold Cook, and Robert Colladay represent the sophomore class.

Freshmen are represented by Dave R. Smith, Wayne Underhill, and Sue Little. Wright Hall representatives are Roger "Bud" Custer, Jim Salbenblatt, and John Hutchins.

Bruske and Pioneer are represented by Sue Farrington and Naarah Crawford respectively.

Mary Gelston Hall has representation through Nancy Boyd, Judy Thacker and Mert McKim.

(Next week the almanian will publish the chart of organization of the student council, and inform its readers about the faculty-student committees.)

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Dedicates

(continued from page 1)

which went into use Monday, was a gift of Dow Foundation of Midland. It marked its largest single gift since it was founded by Mrs. Grace A. Dow in 1936 in honor of her husband Dr. Herbert H. Dow.

Members of the Dow Foundation were introduced by Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president, and presentation of the Building was made by John Collinson of the Collinson Construction Co., Lewis J. Sarvis of Battle Creek, the architect, and the Dow Foundation.

Acceptance talks were made by Reid Brazell, chairman of Alma College's building committee, Dr. Swanson, Dr. Howard Potter, head of the science department, and David Elliot, student council president.

A recognition banquet took place last Friday evening, with about 350 persons hearing Dr. Mark Putnam, executive vice-president of Dow Chemical Co., speaking on "Legacy of a Student."

Both Dr. Putnam and Dr. Grebe paid tribute to Dr. Dow. Dr. Grebe said, "Had Herbert H. Dow been able to specify the facilities he would like under one roof, he could not have done better than what is found here in this building."

The speaker pointed out another basic concern of Dr. Dow "understanding of a sustaining loyalty to the principles of our great republic and the gift of freedom. Individual incentive," he warned, "cannot be thwarted without reducing the whole of an economy to the level of the average productivity, which will always be less than that which is possible under the incentive system that permits greater productivity to be more highly rewarded."

A Scotch Voice

Most of us don't fully exist, I've decided after some contemplation of the ceiling and my toes. Most of us don't exist nearly as much as we might. We think we exist totally as we go about the round of classes in our by-this-time settled campus life. We think we exist entirely perhaps because we haven't the thought that we don't.

A boy came to me and said: "They aren't living full lives when they might. I want to tell them how they might." Being interested in such bold statements, I asked him how he proposed to do this, and he answered that he wasn't sure but thought he might begin by telling them what they are then telling them what they might be. "What they are," he said, "is small. What they might be is large. What they are, are middle Michigan midgets looking at each other. They are six-hundred small people. They live far out in the bushyweeds away from most of the glories of the world, the big people, the big ideas, the big things. In spite of this, they have within their easy reach the means to use their isolation for advantage—an objective view, a removed promontory from where they might observe the glories of the wide world, physical, mental, past, present. Yet, ironically, they neglect the means and only watch themselves and the bushyweeds. This inlook makes them small. What they might be is large. They might turn retrospective. The might look beyond themselves at the shining world of now and of history. They might put main concern in those ideas and facts they encounter in classes and teachers and books, rather than wasting it on tests, profs, dating, dancing, fraternities committees, homecoming queens, getting a diploma, a wife, car, ranch-style house, a job with two weeks vac., and a nestegg for declining years. They might turn outward, look at the world, think about it, know it, empathise with it, and thus, if Emerson can be trusted, become it. And what could be more satisfying to man's great ego than being as large as the world? Ignorant men think they like smallness because at first it's easier. Concerning themselves with all is hard because it takes hard thinking which is hard. But—and I'm hanging out on little branches because I'm still young—an all concern is far better than a small concern when the cool moss and decomposition are brought into the picture. The narrow approach causes a life that dwindles bitterly to a flinty, horrible end. The broad outlook that makes a life expand to a golden fullness and

an easy transition. They are young now, like me, but don't bother themselves with thoughts about the end. But maybe if they can realize their present smallness as contrasted with their possible largeness, they might, because they have, I hope, a unactivated bit of aspiration that this realization might activate, try to become larger."

That's what he said, and in looking it over again, I must say it certainly is cloudy, what with the "all" business and becoming as large as the world and hanging on branches and "golden fullness" and whatnot. Pretty highly for our earthy blood. Though I will admit that his dissertation was inspiring enough to make me write an equally vague introduction. But I'll provide a good, logical cage for what I said. "We think; therefore we are." Our conception of ourselves depends on thought. Our consciousness is thought. All aspects of our wakeful hours depend upon thought, upon consciousness to register, for us to be aware of them. Therefore, the more we think about, the more we are—the greater we exist—Eh? And most of us don't exist very much because we don't think about much. But we think we exist as much as we might because we haven't yet come upon that enzymic thought, that vital mental vitamin which will set our thought-selves growing—that thought which will profoundly impress upon us the import of our smallness thus equally stimulate us to become larger.

Oh well, it's a cage, anyway — with many big holes. I shouldn't pretend to be a philosopher; I'm not sufficiently dykstrous in thinking.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Mr. M. J. Morell from the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will be on campus Tuesday, November 3 to interview seniors who are interested in obtaining positions with this company. All interested seniors should make their interview appointments through the Placement Office.

Mr. H. C. House from the S. S. Kresge Co. will be on campus Wednesday, November 4 to interview seniors interested in placement with this company. All interested seniors should make their interview appointments through the Placement office.

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STUDENT RATES

**'For Posterity,'  
Says Westveer**

Seniors John Ickes, Paul Kinder, Jeanie McClure and Earle Spohn must contact Stovall Studios and have their portraits taken as soon as possible.

Eugene Mueller and Hank Tinsey must return senior questionnaires to Scotsman office before Monday.

Richard Colbry, Fraser Dean, Bob Emmert, Alan Martin, Bill Rankin, Ferris Saxton and Russell Seaman must contact the SCOTSMAN OFFICE on or before Monday. The office will be open Sunday 2-5 and Monday 8-9, 1-2.

Failure to meet any of the above instructions will exclude the senior pictures and copy from the yearbook.

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**Secure Forms For  
Van Dusen Events**

Requests for services from the college kitchen or for the use of the small dining room and VanDusen Lounge must be made through the Business Office.

Any group which desires refreshments for parties or preparations for special dinners or banquets should secure an appropriate order form from the Business or Personnel Office. The form should be written out and cleared through both offices no later than two days before the event. This form should also be used to secure the Van Dusen rooms.

Student groups who wish to arrange for banquets will be allowed 85 cents as part payment of the minimum \$1.50 cost, if they accept the basic menu of the day.

**Japanese Art  
Now On Exhibit**

An exhibition of 30 wood block prints by the Japanese artist Kiyoshi Saito will be shown in the Alma College library from Oct. 16-Nov. 7, announced Miss Doris Diefenbach, Art department.

The work is from the collection of the U. of Mich. Museum of Art, circulated by the Michigan Art Museum Director's Council and the Midland Art Museum.

Saito is one of Japan's most creative and popular contemporary artists. He is described by his contemporaries as a "modern realist," and objects to his work being called abstract.

He admits being self taught, but was influenced by Redon, Munch and Gauguin, who appealed to him for their romanticism, exoticism and mysticism. Saito's later works are recognized by large masses, simplified forms and handsome longitudinal textured effects of the wood grain itself.

The succeeding exhibit will be of contemporary Mexican prints, Nov. 22-Dec. 19.

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**Western Civ. Designed  
To Promote Thinking**

The new curriculum program of Alma College which presently affects primarily freshmen is a reorientation of the conventional liberal arts curriculum. It has been designed to provide students with a broad and intensive intellectual training and to stimulate creative and independent thinking.

The revised course of study has been constructed to prepare graduates who will have the capacity for rapid growth and the competencies required for graduate study and for successful careers in business, industry and the professions.

**Interdepartmental Study**  
A comprehensive analysis of our western civilization has been designed as an interdepartmental program. This course replaces the conventional freshman studies in such subjects as English language and literature, history, the humanities, philosophy and religion with a four semester, 16 credit hour sequence required of all freshmen and sophomores.

Through a historical orientation this study will introduce students to the major problems and accomplishments of western man from the time of ancient world to the present day. One of the virtues of this course is its demonstration of the oneness of knowledge which both Christian theology and modern science proclaim.

Students attend lecture sessions five days a week. Lectures are presented on the historical development of the literature, philosophy, religious and ethical thought, as well as the music, art and architecture for each of the several cultures in our civilization.

In addition to lecture sessions, students are assigned to a small discussion group presided over by professors who are scholars in their respective fields. Meeting once a week each group is assigned a particular professor who stays with the group throughout the duration of the two years course.

This interdepartmental approach to this study promises to be an exciting experience for students. It has been designed to overcome the unimaginative conventional program which appears to many underclassmen as a dreary continuation of high school.

**Frosh Speak Up; Pro, Con  
New Western Civ. Course**

The reaction of the freshmen to the newly designed Western "Civ" course is varied and interesting.

Charles Christian, Pleasant Ridge says "I think the course is a good one because everything is tied together in this one course, and it helps you to coordinate ancient times with the present. The course is very well organized."

Jean Fordyce, Greenville, "I think its a good course, but I'm not interested in Greek history."

Karen Webb, Detroit, "I think its interesting now, but at the beginning there was too much reading assigned in too short a time."

Linda White, Flint says, "We need more discussion groups. The assigned groups on Tuesday and Thursday are not sufficient to answer all our questions. I think the course is too vague. It just skims the surface."

Margot Phelps, Saginaw, "I enjoy the lectures, and think we'll learn a lot from it, but the reading assignments are too long, and the work piles up."

Sue Baker, St. Johns, "I think the course is very good because it associates subjects which depend upon each other for understanding. Having several professors for lecturers gives us different ideas about a subject."

Dick Baldwin, Grand Haven, "It is difficult but interesting and gives the student a chance to learn more since there are many subjects rolled into one."

Doug Wilson, Jackson, "The course is interesting and challenging. It makes you think and gives you a new view of our life today."

Mike Maus, Detroit, "I think the Western Civilization course is, on the whole, a very good one, but it has at least one and possibly two disadvantages."

One of these is the fact that not enough time has been allowed for the small discussion groups. We hardly have enough time to get started talking about anything, let alone talk about it at any length and with any degree of depth. We have too many things to do and not nearly enough time to do them.

We are also in the lecture hall too long. If we had one less day of lecture and one more day in our small discussion groups, the course would be more profitable to everyone.

I think that the professors have done a wonderful job of planning this course. Because of their work in the course, we have more time to do more outside reading, and we have a better chance to get something more out of the course.

Through this course we can see a connection between the ancient life and our life today. We can also see a very definite relation between the knowledge of the Greeks and our knowledge today.

All in all, I think that the Western Civilization program is very good, but I think that there are still some bugs that need to be taken out."

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## Alma Has Two Breakaway Threats



Tom Thorpe

Dick Fowler

Two sophomores, Dick Fowler and Tom Thorpe represent a fine one-two breakaway threat in Alma's offense. They are small, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds each, but very fast and dangerous broken field runners.

They are also very good pass receivers, and along with Tom Taber they give the quarterback three very fast backs who can go deep for that one pass that will go all the way.

Against Adrian Thorpe had a busy afternoon as ball carrier and pass receiver. The busier of the two was probably Thorpe who caught several passes, one of them which was a beautiful over the shoulder grab for a 19 yard touchdown.

Thorpe came to Alma from Lincoln High School in Van Dyke where he played four sports and earned 11 varsity letters. He made the All-Conference teams two years in football and one each in baseball and basketball. He is majoring in history and physical education and plans to go into teaching as soon as he graduates from Alma.

Fowler hails from White Cloud where he was an outstanding athlete. He earned 13 letters and received All-State mention in basketball. He is a

physical education major and will coach and teach after graduation.

## 8 Letters in 2 Yrs.



Dave Peters

One of the greatest all-around athletes in Alma history is Dave Peters, a junior from Rochester. Peters, who has won eight letters in two years, came to Alma from Rochester High School where he distinguished himself in sports. He won 13 letters and was All-County in football and basketball and was an All-Stater in basketball.

He proved his versatility in college as a starter on the football, basketball, baseball and track squads in his freshman and sophomore years.

Among the records that he holds are those in the high and low hurdles at Ferris Institute. His 45 yard field goal against Adrian was undoubtedly an Alma record. So far this season he has kicked 11 out of 13 points after touchdowns.

The speedy halfback is a defensive specialist. His agility enables him to cover a lot of ground in the defensive backfield.

Peters is majoring in History and Physical Education and is planning to go to grad school, then into teaching and coaching.

## PETERS KICKS 45 YD. FIELD GOAL

# Alma Rolls Over Adrian 35-0

With Jim Northrup once again leading the way, Alma rolled to an easy 35-0 win over Adrian. This was the second league victory for the Scots.

Northrup wasted no time in getting things rolling. On Alma's second play from scrimmage, the lanky quarterback raced to his left, cut sharply toward the middle, then with some good interference, went over and around the would-be tacklers on his way to a 69 yard touchdown.

He then directed Alma to a 26-0 halftime lead and personally accounted for 181 of Alma's 301 yards on the ground. The junior quarterback along with the rest of the first team watched the game from the bench the entire second half.

Dick Fowler and Tom Thorpe again played a tremendous game, each scoring once. Thorpe scored when he hauled in Northrup's 19 yard aerial. He set up Fowler's touchdown with a fine run.

Coach Smith gave his reserves a chance to play the second half, and they put up a good battle scoring 9 points, while holding the opposition scoreless.

Quarterbacks Art Krawczyk and Mike Mulligan engineered the march to the final touchdown. Krawczyk made a nice long run before going out with a minor injury. Mulligan took over and piloted the offense to their fifth touchdown.

The kicking specialist, Dave Peters, kicked a field goal that would have made a pro proud. The ball sailed 45 yards in the air for the three pointer.

The powerful Alma defense led by Larry Essenmacher and Fraser Dean held Adrian to only 84 yards rushing and 7 yards passing.



It was a busy afternoon for Alma's star quarterback, Jim Northrup. Here he is shown driving for yardage against Adrian.

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