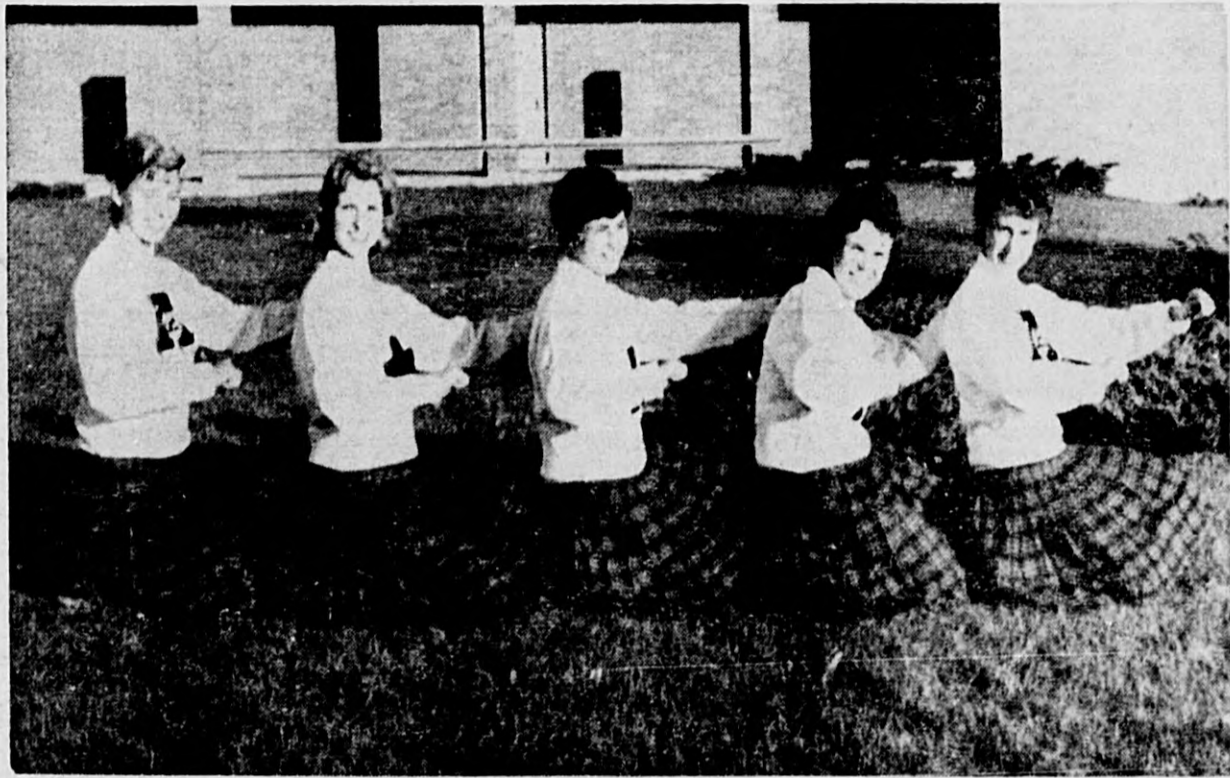


HOMECOMING SAT., WELCOME ALUMS

the almanian

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Volume 52—Number 4 Alma College, Alma, Michigan Friday, Oct. 14, 1960



Homecoming will mark the debut of two new cheerleaders, Patti Gilliland, Alpena junior, and Midge Palubin, Birmingham freshman. They join returning squad members Sonja Erickson, Harrisville senior; Joyce Grover, Three Rivers junior; Linda Ross, Auburn, N. Y., junior; and Cliff Van Blarcom, Royal Oak sophomore. Tryouts, held October 5, also determined these alternates: Barbara Grant, Grosse Pointe; Sherry Parker, Grosse Pointe; and Nancy Teachout, East Lansing. Aspirants were judged by a five-member panel on mechanics, as well as pep, poise, and personality.

Pat, Homecoming Queen, will not be cheering in tomorrow's game because of her official duties as queen.

The Day's Festivities To Honor Educators

Parade, Game, Dance, Fun Are Weekend Highlights

Tomorrow's Homecoming festivities will follow the "Alumni in Education" theme throughout the day.

Alumni registration will begin at 9 a.m., and the parade is to begin at 10 a.m.

Eight floats and six bands will line up at Alma high school, and the parade will begin from there at precisely ten, according to Stu Strait, Homecoming chairman.

The parade route follows Superior Street past the college.

Five high school bands in the parade are to be Alma High School, Alma Junior High School, Edmore, Crystal, and Sheridan. These bands will also give a pre-game performance at Bahlke Field. The college Kiltie Band and Kiltie Lassies will also take part in the parade.

The queen and her court will ride a float designed by Herb Dipple and built by freshmen.

Three sororities and three fraternities will enter parade floats following the "education" theme. There will also be an entry from the Young Republican Club.

Floats and lawn decorations will be judged by a nine-member committee for beauty, originality, and creativeness. There will be a \$20 grand prize for the best float, with an honorable mention for the men and women's division. A \$10 prize will be awarded for the best lawn decoration.

Judges are to be four community people, one professor, and four students from Kalamazoo College.

During the half-time show of the Alma-Kalamazoo football game, the queen and her court will be presented. Queen Pat Gilliland is to be crowned by President Robert Swanson.

The Bob Eberhart band will provide the music for the annual Homecoming dance which is to begin at 9 p.m. in Tyler. Eberhart's seven-piece band and vocalist from Lansing will also play for Michigan State University's 1960 Homecoming dance.

Dance admission is free to all students and their dates. Alumni tickets are \$2.50.

The queen and her court will be honored at the dance.

Stuart Strait, Crystal junior, is student chairman for Homecoming.

Homecoming committees are headed by upperclassmen and composed of freshmen.

"MEN, MORAL, MORTAR"

Dean To Speak At Mitchell Hall Dedication Sat.

The dedication of James Mitchell Hall, the new residence hall for men, will take place tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. at the Hall. Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of the college, will preside, and Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men, will give the address, "Men, Moral, and Mortar."

Also participating in the dedication will be Mr. Hugh Spence, contractor; Mr. Lewis Sarvis, architect; Jim White, resident advisor; and Gary Burkhardt, president of the residence hall.

The Board of Trustees approved the name James Mitchell Hall last December (Story of Dr. James Mitchell on page 2.) and the cornerstone laying took place February 6 of this year.

One of the unique features See Dean To Speak page 4

Queen, Court Will Brighten Homecoming

There are five girls on this campus who have probably never been as excited before in their lives.

They have been elected as the Homecoming Queen and her court. Walking on clouds wouldn't even come close to describing the condition in which they are.

Pat Gilliland is one small girl who seems to never run out of energy and conversation. The only exception was when it was announced that she had been elected Homecoming Queen for Alma College for 1960. Pat, a junior from Alpena, is a member of Kappa Iota sorority and a cheerleader here at Alma. When asked how she felt, she replied, "Scared silly; it's such a great honor and responsibility." She went on to say that she was grateful for all the people who voted for her.

Carolyn Keyes, Carlene Fernstrum Saxton, Linda Ross, and Liz Crick are the members of the queen's court. These four girls are all members of Alpha Theta sorority and are active on campus.

All the girls were very excited and honored to be chosen. They wanted to thank all the students and say that they are pleased to be a part of all the Homecoming festivities.

The Queen and her Court will ride on the freshman float during the Homecoming parade and will be presented to the crowd at the game.

Flag Rush And PJ Parades One-Time Homecoming Fetes

Start Reading-Test's Coming

Reading Program Deadline Less Than Three Weeks Away

Thursday, November 3 at 10 a.m., is the time scheduled for the testing over this semester's required readings.

The test will cover all three titles: **All The King's Men**, by Robert Penn Warren; **Hidden Persuaders**, by Vance Packard; and **The Painter's Eye**, by Maurice Grosser.

The test itself will be similar to those of the previous two semesters, according to Dr. Henry Klugh, director of the testing.

Test scores will be recorded as unsatisfactory, satisfactory, or excellent. The scores will be shown on all student's permanent records, and satisfactory See Reading Test, page 5

Y'ALL COME

Short almanian staff meeting Monday at 5:00 in the basement of the Hood Building. All reporters and editors are required to attend. Any one else interested in joining the almanian staff is welcome at the meeting.

As the 1960 Alma College Homecoming draws near, our thoughts sometimes turn to past Homecomings. What were Homecomings like half a century ago?

In 1916, in addition to the traditional game and dance, another activity was prominent. It was the freshman-sophomore flag rush. In this event, the freshman men opposed the sophomore men. The freshmen would attempt to push one of their number up a greased flag pole to capture the sophomores flag. The sophomores tried to hold off the freshmen, but they usually failed and 1916 was no exception.

In 1925, the pajama or night-shirt parade was the big fall event. The men snake-danced from the college to the downtown stores clad only in gaily colored night clothes. The upperclassmen were allowed to wear warmer clothing underneath, but the hapless freshmen couldn't. They wound their way through town stopping at various drug stores, ice cream parlors and the like. Here they were treated to ice cream, sundaes, cigars and other treats. After completing the rounds, they went to the Strand Theatre where freshmen provided the entertainment in the form of skits, songs, and one-round mock fights.

In subsequent years other events were added to an already full homecoming schedule. Among these were peanut and wheelbarrow races, and kangaroo courts.

These events have given way to present Homecoming activities such as the more sophisticated (?) float-building and football game.

— NOTICE —

Scotsman staff meetings will be held regularly every Tuesday evening at 7, starting this week.



HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

- 9:00 a.m.—
- 2:00 p.m. Registration of Alumni
- 10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
- 11:00 a.m.—
- 2:00 p.m. Open House—Residence Halls
- 11:15 a.m. Dedication of Mitchell Hall
- 12:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon
- 1:00 p.m. Parade of High School Bands
- 2:30 p.m. Football Game with Kalamazoo
- 4:30 p.m. Coffee and Doughnuts — Chapel Lawn
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner
- 6:00 p.m.—
- 8:00 p.m. Sorority and Fraternity Banquets
- 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance

What Of Our Old Editors? Onapu's Still A Journalist



Mary Onapu

by Millie Howe

Whatever happens to old Almanian editors?

Well, in the case of one Mary Onapu, Frankenmuth senior, her almanian experience has helped to gain her the position of student assistant to college Vice-President Harold VandenBosch, working on college publicity.

Miss Onapu's job, according to VandenBosch, entails preparing news and feature stories on student and college activities and administrative affairs.

These news releases, such as a story discussing the physics department and physics laboratory equipment of the college, are sent to several area newspapers for their use.

Mary has in large measure taken the place of the former college publicist, Mrs. Marion Stebbins, who now holds a similar position at Hillsdale, said VandenBosch.

"The College is very fortunate to have Mary working on this assignment, and she is providing a valuable service in a very skillful fashion which has already attracted favorable comment from friends of the college throughout the state," added the Vice-President.

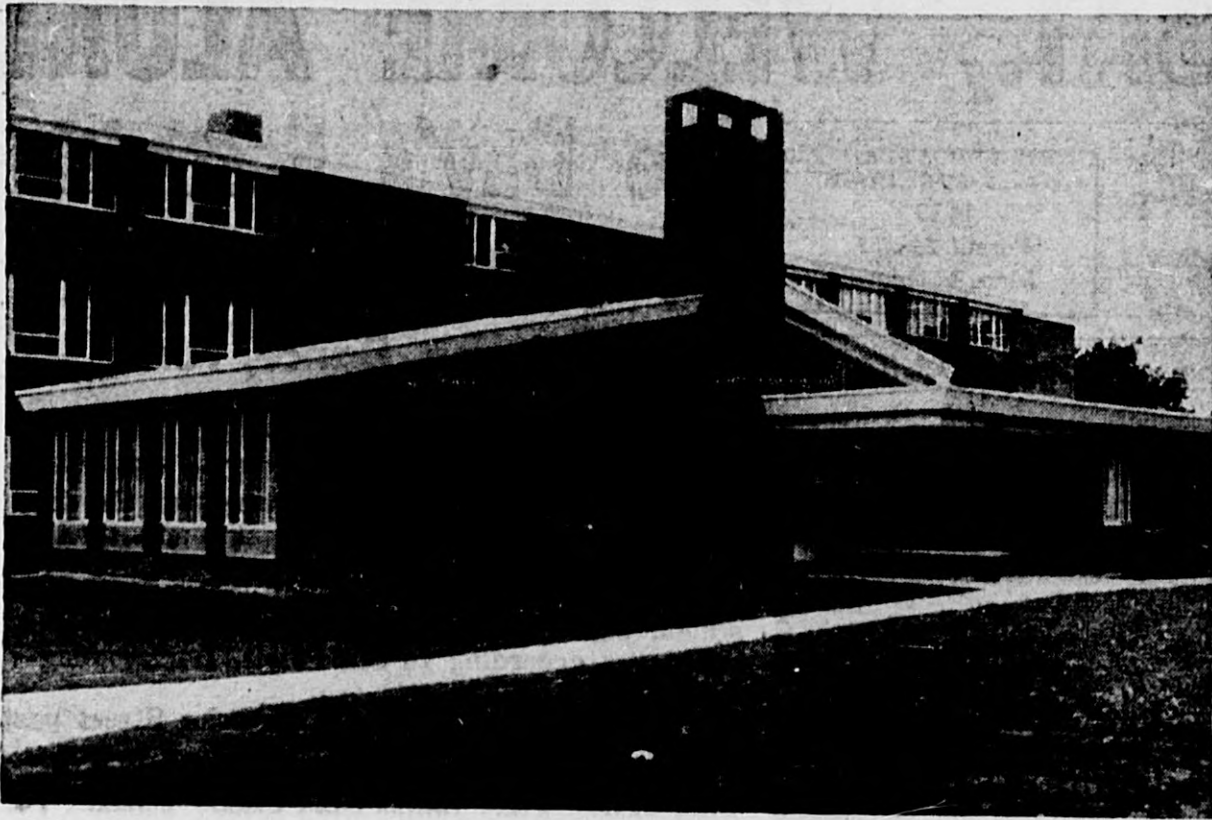
Miss Onapu is assisted in her work by John Scholl, Allen See Onapu Page 6

Alum Educators Banquet Tonight Boyd to Speak

Part of the Homecoming festivities for Alma's "Alumni in Education" will be a banquet tonight in Van Dusen Commons.

The featured speaker at the banquet will be Dr. William Boyd, Dean of the College.

During the two hours immediately preceding the banquet there will be an open house in the new Mitchell Hall for the "Alumni in Education."



Named in honor of the late Dr. James Mitchell, the new residence hall which houses 185 men will be dedicated at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow. An open house will be held in the dorm throughout the day.

Klugh Expresses Views On 'The Hidden Persuaders'

Dr. Henry Klugh, of the Psychology Department, has written this article for the almanian to give a psychologist's interpretation of Vance Packard's *Hidden Persuaders*, one of the selections for this semester's reading program. This is the first of a series of almanian articles on the reading program books.

So far the books suggested by the faculty for the College reading program have not been particularly controversial. They have ranged from sea-going adventure to an abstract political essay, but there has been little in them which would make the expert wish to write an exegesis for the novice. The *Hidden Persuaders* by Vance Packard is a departure from this pattern. Mr. Packard is attempting to show that American business, politics and religion have become aware that man has "hidden motives" by which he can be manipulated, and that these institutions have been quick to use this information for competitive advantage. Mr. Packard has also used the last two chapters of his book to question the validity and morality of this approach. It is unfortunate that these two chapters do not constitute a large part of the book. There can be no legitimate quarrel with Packard's central thesis. Man does not always behave rationally; houses provide more than shelter and cars provide more than transportation. The industry which appeals to these other motives will prosper.

The caution sign must be posted over some of the examples Mr. Packard gives of

these other motives. Two scientific principles are violated rather frequently; the first is the law of multiple causality. Events rarely have just one antecedent condition which produces them. This is true in history, physics and psychology. A given bit of behavior may have a variety of causes, some of which, may be classified as "hidden," others as "partially hidden," and others of which the individual is perfectly aware. These causes may also vary in the strength with which they tend to produce the behavior. There is no necessary relationship between the strength of a motive and our awareness of it. As you read the book you might check all the examples which leave you with the idea that the behavior has only one sub-conscious motive directing it.

The second principle, violated with almost amusing fre-



One of the many signs which have been recently placed on Alma's campus.

quency, is the principle of parsimony. It states that of two explanations, each of which can account for all the observations, the one making the fewest assumptions is preferred. Freudian theory, on which much motivation research and much of Mr. Packard's book is based, makes a great many very complicated assumptions. This is fine. Behavior is complex and sometimes complex assumptions are needed for an explanation, but not in all cases. The second thing to watch for as you read are examples of behavior which can be accounted for by much simpler assumptions than those advanced as "hidden persuaders".

Perhaps a few examples will illustrate these points. On pages 76 and 77, gardening is claimed as having particular appeal to older people because it is a "pregnancy activity." Since older people can't have children they grow vegetables as a substitute. This may be a contributing motive but one might suppose that the additional time necessary to tend a garden might be more available to people after their children are grown. On page 100 we read that when one is ill the preference is for the bland, plain foods of babyhood. Babyhood is a time of maximum security to which we turn in time of illness. Perhaps this is partly true but it is hardly necessary to explain why a sick man prefers bland food. Bland food is considerably easier to digest than highly seasoned food.

On page 107 the theory is advanced that women are put in such a trance by all the supermarket goodies that they fail to notice hidden cameras or familiar friends. One might well fail to notice friends or cameras if concentrating on the location of a large jar of mus-



Adding sparkle to Homecoming are Queen Pat and her court of four. Left to right they are Carolyn Keyes, Linda Ross, Pat Gilliland, queen; Cariens Fernstrom Saxton, and Elizabeth Crick.

FORMER DEAN

Remember Dr. Mitchell At Dorm Dedication

The late Dr. James Mitchell was a former Dean of the College and a faculty member for 46 years.

Dr. Mitchell was a graduate of Alma College in 1893.

Graduating as valedictorian of his class of eight students, Dr. Mitchell immediately stepped into the Superintendent of Schools position at Kalkaska, despite a depression at that time.

Two years later he left to do graduate work at Columbia University, from which he received his Master's degree.

Now qualified for college teaching, Professor Mitchell arrived at his alma mater prepared to teach history. In 1912 he was named Dean of the College, becoming Alma's third dean.

During 1921-22 he studied in Europe on a sabbatical leave, spending one term at Oxford

and another at Cambridge. He attended the summer session at the University of London, and before returning to the States, visited Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy.

In 1927, when Alma celebrated her fortieth anniversary, Dr. Mitchell resigned his deanship, but continued to teach. Five years later he retired, but not for long. In 1945-46, Dr. "Jim-mie" was back on campus, teaching history on a part-time basis until his final resignation in 1949.

As a citizen of Alma, he was vice president of both the Alma State Savings Bank and the Alma Realty Company. He was married in 1907 and had three sons.

Known within the realm of his profession, Dr. Mitchell was a member of the American Historical Association, the Michigan Academy of Science, and the Michigan Schoolmaster's Club.

Dr. James Mitchell, a unique combination of legend and reality, died this past July after a brief illness.

S.C. Obtains 12:45 Permission for Dance

At the Student Council meeting last Tuesday, committee reports were received and Homecoming plans were discussed.

Permission for women for the Homecoming Dance has been extended until 12:45 a.m. and the Star Restaurant will remain open until 12:30.

It was stressed by the president, Dick Boughton, that if seniors abuse their privilege of attending chapel on the honor system something will be done by the council.

Presidential appointments made at the meeting were parliamentarian, Dick Luke; UN committees, Sue Little, and Thell Woods; Academic Affairs Committee, Shima Murakami; Elections Committee, Gene Henderson; Publications Committee, Dian Cardew.

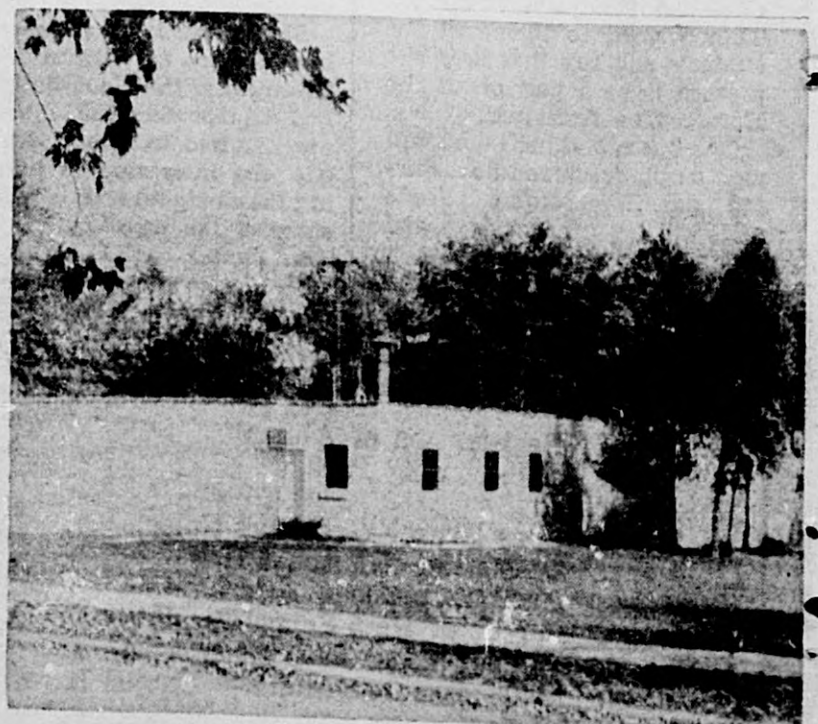
The committee on the Big Name Dance reported that they would be able to obtain Pee Wee Hunt's Band again if this was desirable to the student body. However, they would look into the possibility of obtaining a bigger and more expensive band if it was felt necessary by the student body.

The council also voted on candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

20 DAYS

- 'TIL -

READING TEST



PROGRESS AT WORK—View of the new addition to the maintenance building. The smokestack used to be in the left background of the picture. The grass in the right foreground has been planted on the site of the barrack-type Arts Buildings.

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 ment with the Managing Editor.
 All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by
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 "The Almanian."

Letters To The Editor

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

What Is An Educator?

Carter V. Good in his Dictionary of Ed-
 ucation defines an educator as "one who
 teaches, instructs, or otherwise contrib-
 utes to the educational development of
 others; as often used, it implies a quality
 of achievement or performance higher
 than usual."

The term should not be confused with
 "educationist," which is usually used to
 refer to those who are engaged specifically
 in the college preparation of teachers, or
 to administrators or supervisors of teach-
 ers.

In other words, anyone who controls the
 environment so that those who are under
 his guidance and direction may attain
 certain skills, attitudes, ideals, and values
 is an educator. All, in this sense, are edu-
 cators. All participate in helping others

with whom they associate to learn. As Gil-
 bert Highet says, "Their lessons cover the
 entire universe, from 'Where is God?' to
 the use of soap, and have lifetime effect."

Those who are devoting their lifetime
 to the teaching of others in our elemen-
 tary, secondary and higher educational
 institutions are often spoken of as "pro-
 fessional educators." Alumni who fall in
 this group, who received their undergrad-
 uate training at Alma, are those we honor
 at this year's Homecoming. More than
 half of Alma's recent graduates have re-
 ceived training preparatory to teaching.

We extend a hearty welcome to these
 professional educators—to the Alma col-
 lege men and women who are devoting
 their time and energies to the important
 task of teaching!

Changes, Progress, Welcome Alums

That special time of the year is here
 again, that time when leaves turn to bril-
 liant colors and cheers echo through the
 stadium. It's Homecoming.

We would like to especially welcome the
 Alumni. Once more you are returning to
 the haunts of your undergraduate days.
 Special memories are probably flooding
 back as you see how much the campus has
 changed from the "good ol' days."

Many changes have taken place and a
 great many things have been changed on
 the campus since the last Homecoming.
 Signs have been placed on all of the build-
 ings, thus identifying them for visitors.
 Clizbe House, formerly used by the music
 department, has been converted into a
 sophomore honor resident house. The tall
 smoke stack with the class numerals
 painted on its brick is now gone. A new
 residence hall is open for inspection. The
 lining hall is being enlarged to accommo-
 date increasing numbers of students, and
 a new food line is expected to be in use by
 Homecoming Day. Tennis courts are now

behind Wright Hall and the jungle is be-
 ing cleared to make way for additional
 courts. One of the most noticeable changes
 on the campus has been the removal of the
 barrack-type buildings which housed the
 arts department. The hill which was under
 them has been removed, and the area
 leveled and covered with grass.

In addition to these changes, by mid-
 January a third level of stacks will have
 been added to the library to house the
 rapidly-growing collection of books. The
 furniture, similar to that in the Dow
 Building, is already here. Remodeling of
 the library will include new lighting and
 study tables on all three floors of the build-
 ing plus the addition of a spiral staircase in
 the back corner of the stacks.

Changes come hand in hand with prog-
 ress, but to those returning on Homecom-
 ing it will remain the same school, com-
 posed of all of the proud traditions of an
 alma mater.

Alma also realizes the worth of her
 alumni. We are proud to have you back.

Foundation Seeks Nominees For Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

An election campaign prom-
 ising rich rewards for the suc-
 cessful candidates gets under
 way today as thousands of fac-
 ulty members from universities
 and colleges in the United
 States and Canada begin to
 nominate college seniors for
 Woodrow Wilson graduate fel-
 lowships.

In announcing the opening of
 the competition for the ac-
 ademic year 1961-62, Dr. Hugh
 Taylor, President of the Wood-
 row Wilson National Fellow-
 ship Foundation, estimated that
 well over 9,000 students will be
 nominated by the closing date
 of October 31.

Designed to reduce a nation-
 wide shortage of qualified col-
 lege teachers, the program an-
 nually awards 1000 fellowships
 for first year graduate study at
 any university of the recipient's
 choice in the United States or
 Canada. Candidates are elected
 only after rigorous screening
 and personal interviews by one
 of fifteen regional committees of
 educators. Each elected fellow
 receives a \$1500 stipend for liv-
 ing expenses plus full tuition
 and family allowances.

The program is open to col-
 lege graduates mainly in the
 humanities and social sciences.
 Both men and women are eli-
 gible, and there is no limit on
 the age of the candidate or on
 the number of years he may with financial help from other

have been out of college. Those
 who receive awards are not
 asked to commit themselves to
 consider teaching, but merely to
 "consider it seriously" as a
 possible career.

The program designed to en-
 courage college seniors of out-
 standing ability to study for ad-
 vanced degrees with faculty
 jobs as their goal, is adminis-
 tered by the Woodrow Wilson Na-
 tional Fellowship Foundation
 under a \$24,500,000 five year
 grant from the Ford Founda-
 tion.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, Nation-
 al Director of the Wilson Fel-
 lowship Foundation, in an an-
 alysis of the past years' activi-
 ties, reported that the highly
 selected grants have been
 awarded to graduates from 560
 different colleges. This is con-
 vincing proof that many col-
 leges throughout the country,
 not only the few well-known
 ones, offer high quality educa-
 tion.

Almost 90 per cent of all the
 1000 Fellows in 1959-60 contin-
 ued study after the first year,
 and more than 75 per cent of all
 Fellows eventually end up in
 academic positions. Of the nom-
 inated candidates who failed to
 win Woodrow Wilson Fellow-
 ships more than 80 per cent,
 Dr. Rosenhaupt said, went on to
 graduate school anyway, often
 with financial help from other

sources. He estimated the an-
 nual need for new college
 teachers at 30,000 a year for the
 next ten years.

The Woodrow Wilson Nation-
 al Fellowship Foundation does
 not accept applications direct-
 ly from students. Every candi-
 date for the award must be no-
 minated by a faculty member.

Nominated students are in-
 vited to declare themselves ac-
 tive candidates for the award
 by sending the necessary appli-
 cation forms to the chairman of
 the selection committee for the
 region in which the prospective
 candidate is now located.

Names of fellowship winners
 will be made known by March
 15, 1961.

LaPalombara to Speak For Convocation Thurs.

Mr. Joseph LaPalombara,
 head of the department of po-
 litical science at Michigan
 State University, will speak
 Thursday, October 20, in Dun-
 ning Chapel, at 10 a.m., on the
 subject "Foreign Policy and the
 Presidential Election of 1960."

This is the second of the
 seven convocations scheduled
 for the current semester. Most
 of these will pertain to the so-
 cial sciences.

Dear Editor,

An editorial appeared re-
 cently in the almanian which
 expressed doubt and lack of
 knowledge by the women stu-
 dents of the purposes, activi-
 ties, and effectiveness of the
 Associated Women Students.
 The AWS wishes to clarify
 these questions so that the wo-
 men of Alma College will be
 informed of the activities of
 their governing body.

The function of AWS is to
 fill in the apparent needs of the
 women students on campus.
 Its primary concern is the full-
 est development of these wo-
 men. AWS serves the campus
 in many ways. It sponsors In-
 ternational Night, and until
 this year, has organized the
 Activities Fair, which now is
 under the leadership of the
 Freshman Orientation Com-
 mittee. Lawn decorations for
 the women's dormitories on
 Homecoming are the responsi-
 bility of AWS. Last spring the
 board initiated a leadership
 workshop for all campus lead-
 ers so that they might better
 serve their own organizations.
 Our housemothers and Dean of
 Women are remembered on
 their birthdays and at Christ-
 mas by the campus women
 through the AWS Board.

AWS contributes to the so-
 cial life of the college women.
 It sponsors the several Penny
 Nights throughout the year. It
 also provides Halloween and
 Christmas parties for the girls.
 Exam coffee hours are the re-
 sult of the AWS Board, compli-
 ments of Tom Manion. The big-
 little sister program is also
 sponsored by AWS. In the
 Spring the Board presents a
 banquet for all women stu-
 dents. At this time Women of
 the Year are honored, and a
 scholarship plaque is present-
 ed to the corridor with the
 highest point average.

Our AWS Board also serves
 the community. It sponsors
 the Cancer Drive in the spring,
 in which the entire campus
 participates.

The Associated Women Stu-
 dents of Alma College is a part
 of the Intercollegiate Associ-
 ated Women Students. Through
 correspondence and IAWS con-
 ventions, the Board receives
 new ideas for better serving
 the college women. Campus
 problems are also discussed
 through this channel. Through
 an exchange of ideas with col-
 lege women throughout the na-
 tion, difficulties in school pol-
 icies are often erased.

New activities sponsored by
 AWS are in view for the near
 future. The Board plans to in-
 itiate a weekly social hour for
 all students, with the compli-
 ments of Tom Manion. The
 establishment of a charm
 school is also one of AWS's
 plans for the future. These
 activities are aimed at helping
 the members to assume their
 role of women in the world.

The Associated Women Stu-
 dents is your governing body.
 Like all governments, finan-
 cial support is required for it
 to operate effectively. The
 AWS Board hopes that the stu-
 dents of Alma College are now
 better informed of the aims
 and activities of AWS, all
 of which are made possible by
 the participation and financial
 support of its members.

**Sincerely,
the AWS Board**

Dear AWS Board,
 Your friendly (and finally)
 written letter, after you evi-
 dently took a week to straight-
 en out and organize your
 thoughts, answered our ques-
 tion. You seem to be working
 to sponsor at least a dollar's
 worth of activities per AWS
 member.
 Why then, do you suppose,
 there is so much resistance to
 paying this dollar and so little

response to AWS activities?

Evidently, this is not the
 fault of a seemingly well-
 planned AWS program, but due
 to a lack of interest in the pro-
 gram. Perhaps you should read
 Mr. Packard's book with both
 eyes open.

the editors.

Dere editor,

I are writing this letter to
 say how supprized I are that
 you would print sich skandul-
 ous things as wuz on p. 2 of
 your paper last week. I refer
 to that Plament Casement
 article where they ask stu-
 dents to sine up to become re-
 venooers. Now, I dont care
 nothing about pensul sharpen-
 ers or sending tellygrams to
 Dug Hammerskull, but when
 you all start in on asking de-
 sent collige students to come
 right out in the open and be-
 cum revenooers, I think that
 things has cum to a pritty pass.

Cant sumting be dun to stop
 this kind of undesent advurtis-
 ing? Seems somehow unfitting
 that gradutes of a libral arts
 collige should stupe to sich
 deapths.

I surtinely hope you all dont
 go and du the same thing again
 this week.

**Yurs desprilly,
Mason Dickson**

Dear Mr. Dickson,

We are sorry to hear that
 you that way about revenuers,
 but college students have to
 find something to do after they
 receive their sheepskin. They
 have to eat too. Furthermore,
 we've done a little investigating
 and have found out that three
 of the almanian founders along
 with your second cousin Zeke
 were employed by the Revenue
 Bureau when you were only a
 pup.

**sincerely,
the editors**

P. S. We really are sorry to
 cffend you again, but you'd
 better close your eyes when
 you come to page 4 of this is-
 sue.

Dear Editor,

If there is one thing that
 gripes me it is inconsistency.
 Why should the freshman wom-
 en have their "per" extended
 1½ hours for working on a
 float, and then have "per" for
 the Homecoming Dance stretch-
 ed only 45 minutes. (This will
 be the last Homecoming Dance
 for senior women.)

I don't see how the women on
 this campus can stand the shock
 of such late hours. They will all
 be run down and tried, I pre-
 sume. After all, dancing is so
 much more strenuous than
 building a float.

Gee, how provincial can one
 get. Getting extended "per" is
 like pulling teeth. Maybe the
 reasoning behind this is that
 someone is afraid that the Alma
 coeds will turn into pumpkins.

Joe Despondent

Dear Joe,

We don't know the reasoning
 behind the extension of permis-
 sion either. As for Alma coeds
 turning into pumpkins, if you
 recall the story, Cinderella
 could only stay out until mid-
 night. And, we also recall that
 the story begins, "A long time
 ago."

the editors

Dear Editor,

I have just discovered a sen-
 sational news. A year or so ago
 the students of Alma College
 discussed the feasibility of an
 Honor System on the campus.
 The rumor has it that 60% of
 all questioned were for it, 40%
 were not sure that the System
 would work. The Student Coun-
 cil then seems to have express-
 ed the belief that "Honor cannot
 be defined satisfactory." (By the
 way where does one verify this
 information?) In short there is

See LETTERS on page 4

Sorority, Fraternity News

Ten women received bids to Alma's three sororities Tuesday.

Alpha Sigma Tau pledged three women. The women are Nancy Braden, Deanna Dolhopol and Betsy Stanley.

The Alpha Theta Sorority has obtained three pledges who are Mary Doifi, Margaret Ferguson and Linda Stone.

The four pledges of the Kappa Iota Sorority are Ingrid Gievers, Ann Heron, Sue Little and Pat Wellard.

Amid the usual excitement, fraternity bids were handed out Friday, Oct. 8.

Those men who accepted the bids for Tau Kappa Epsilon were Lou Economou, Bill Lockwood, Chuck Mires, Larry Woodcox, Neil Weaver, and Jim Larke.

The new members of Delta Sigma Phi are Dick Lee, Bob Ballmer, Art Krawczyk, Don Carruthers, Bob Smith, Dave Ellsworth, Dave Kramer, and Bob Minton.

Phil Barrons and Spence Barnhart are the pledges for Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

0 Time! 0 Mores!

Since this is a time which has been set aside to remember Alma's past, the almanian editors believe the following "Rules and regulations of Alma College," 1894-8 vintage, will find readers.

WRIGHT HALL RULES

1) "Study hours are fixed from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Young women are expected to remain in their own rooms during these hours and must not engage in games or sports during study hours.

2) Young women are not allowed, except for unusual reasons, to make or receive calls on the Sabbath day, or to walk in the streets for recreation.

3) Calls from young men may be received on the first and third Saturdays of each month and on holidays between four and six in the afternoon.

4) Permission to attend concerts, lectures or other places of entertainment in company with gentlemen, must be obtained from the Lady Principal.

5) Young women are not expected to go to the railway station in the evening without the company of an authorized chaperon."

GENERAL CONDUCT

The shade of Cotton Mather will no doubt find joy in the following general rules for the conduct of students:

1) "No student shall visit a billiard room or a saloon, or use tobacco in any form in the college buildings, or on the college grounds, or on the public street. Students are not expected to be present at dancing or card parties, or to attend the theater.

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2) In term time no student shall be absent from Alma without permission; such permission is to be obtained by the young women from the Lady Principal, by the young men from the President.

3) Young men and young women are not allowed to call at the rooms of the opposite sex except by special permission.

4) Students are not allowed to study in the halls, or to gather on the grounds and in the halls except at the time of changing classes.

5) Young men are required in all their associations with young women of the institution to respect the regulations of the Ladies' department. They are not allowed to accompany them to or from religious meetings, or to walk or drive with them at any time for recreation, without permission of the Lady Principal."

Perhaps fifty years from now the editors of the Almanian will be digging up our present-day rule books and chuckling at our naivete; perhaps they will laugh raucously at our issues of the Almanian. And perhaps it serves us right.

Tri Beta Has First Field Trip

A trip to the University of Michigan biological station at Pelston on Douglas Lake on October 7, 8, and 9 started the year for Tri Beta, the national honorary biological society.

Under the supervision of Drs. Arlan Edgar and Richard Allen, students Harold Kirkpatrick, Ron McKinsey, Sue Beatty, Joyce Karakas, Rocky Beatty, Joyce Karakas, Rocky Collingsworth, Jim Solvenblatt, Stu Little, Nancy Good, and Lynne Brown spent two days at the station studying the laboratories and display areas set up by the University.

Part of the time was also spent in field study, especially the study of limnology (physical, chemical, and biological conditions of fresh water).

Field trips like this one are typical of the Tri Beta's activities.

The society is open to all students who are in their third semester of college and are seriously interested in the study of biology.

Letters

(continued from page 3)

no Honor System on our campus now.

Are we to assume that college students need an encyclopedia to spell out for them what Honor is? I believe that among our more than 300 freshmen there is **not one** who does not know how to define Honor.

Let the upperclassmen wonder about the definition. Let us introduce the Honor System among the freshmen only. Let us give our freshmen the opportunity to show what Honor means to them.

It is the principle that I am interested in, not publicity for myself. May I sign as **one who believes to know what honor really means.**



Shown holding their awards for Freshman Mathematics and Physics Achievement are Judy Gage (mathematics) and Don Stearns (physics).

Gage, Stearns Given Awards

The recipients of the Freshman Physics and Mathematics Awards for 1959-60 are Miss Judy Gage, East Lansing sophomore and Don Stearns, Riverdale sophomore.

Don received the physics award and Judy received the mathematics award.

The awards, a book of tables for each, are presented annually to the students receiving the highest averages in the freshman physics and mathematics courses.

Don is majoring in physics and is thinking of doing experimental work in physics. Judy is majoring in German and minoring in mathematics.

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

A sense of the aesthetic is of course not mandatory for the enjoyment of life. One can elate from the simple physical or the completely unflinching spiritual and never bother being exhilarated by the something between. He can neglect the perfect proportions of Venus of Milo, not be spine tingled by the serene beauty, yet enjoy the representation of carnal possibility. Or he can contort himself into stupification and disunion with all earthly considerations to ascend into the inexplicable ozone beyond and not care the least for a particularly deft organization of mundane stuff.

But most of us can thrill to the pretty blooms of Mozart or grand bluffs of Beethoven and are not perverted into an over-dwelling upon the clever push-boing of the piano or something supermusical. That is, we could thrill if there were not some nons around that

don't fit any category in relation to music but are back with those whose prime interest is in incarnating Venus for whoopee and that insist on coughing, gagging, wheezing, writhing, otherwise behaving like victims of the black plague during convocation. If only they could develop an interest in that amazing mechanism, the piano, or in yoga, they would maybe shut up and let those who would, enjoy.

And then there are some of us who neglect the grandeur of the amazing edifices of New York, Washington, Ann Arbor for the trim little buildings about our dear small woodsy breezy campus. Ah such pretty things they are too, especially in fall when the brick becomes an oaky pink next to the very blue sky and the trim becomes snowy. It's pure delight to stroll from anywhere to Hood then east and beneath the library-administration hand-shake, noticing the two little ruddy old gentlemen crowned with maply gold who confront the flushed handsome young executive with thin lapels. That is it used to be pure delight. Now the most miserably ill, terribly horrible pennants of appellation have been hanged as gory blemishes down the fine fronts of at least the two elders (no wonder the youngster is flushed, having a perfectly decent sign of his own). What would be wrong with simple, tasteful, usual bronze plaques I haven't the slightest. Perhaps innovation for its own sake or cutting up outlandishly simply to be noticed.

Dean To Speak

(continued from page 1)

of this new residence hall is having a couple, Russ Brandt and his wife, Mary, with their son, Allen, as house parents.

Another attractive feature of the building is the main lounge, furnished in a modern motif with wall-to-wall carpeting, to provide an attractive place to

entertain guests.

There are four study lounges in the building. Adjacent to each study lounge is a small kitchenette. The individual rooms are furnished with bolster-type beds which are used as davenports during the day, desks with fluorescent lights, and built-in dressers.

Other features are a small library, recreational facilities, and meeting rooms.

The hall houses approximately 185 men and is the first of a series of residence halls. It thus marks the beginning of Alma as a residential college where all students live on the campus and share the educational experience of being an integral part of the college community.

The Hall will hold an open house throughout the day.

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PLACEMENT CASEMENT

There will be a representative from the Social Security office on campus Thursday, October 20, to interview all seniors interested in ANY type of civil service employment. Seniors seeking jobs with the government, no matter what their major field, should make arrangements in the Placement Office, Room 101, Old Main, for an interview appointment.

All seniors interested in careers with the U. S. Treasury Dept. as Revenue Agents, Revenue Officers, or Special Agents, should sign up in the Placement Office for interviews with a representative from that department who will be on campus on Friday, October 21. You must be an accounting major (24 hours) to qualify for the Revenue Agent position, but majors in any fields can qualify for the position of Revenue Officer. Special Agents must have a business administration major or a combination of business administration, economics, education, law, police science, police administration, and 12 hours in accounting.

Forty-Piece Band To Lead The Parade

Present Half-time Show Around Education Theme

The Alma College Kiltie Band, under the direction of Dr. Sam Jones, continues its marching season activity tomorrow by participating in several Homecoming festivities.

Leading the Homecoming parade will be the 40-piece band, including drum major and majorettes.

Betty Jo Prime, Gretchen Mantey, Rexalee Westhauser, Ann Dale, and Carol Holmgren are the majorettes who will appear.

Dave McDonald leads the band as drum major for his second season.

The band will also participate in the pre-game band activities and will present a half-time show around the "Alumni in Education" theme.

The band's first performance of the year was at the Red Feather football game against Ferris Institute at Saginaw, on October 1.

A half-time show to commemorate the Red Feather effort was presented. In formations of a zero, dollar sign, and red feather, the band played "I've Got Plenty of Nuthin," "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," and "High Hopes."

Betty Jo Prime, Fairgrove freshman and first-place winner in state twirling contests, gave a twirling exhibition as the band played "High Hopes."

The show was concluded with the "A" formation and fight song.

The Kiltie Band will play for the four remaining football games, both here and away, to conclude the marching season. The band practices each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4-5:30 p.m.

Dr. Jones, band director, says that the concert season will receive the big emphasis this year, however.

"Concert music is of real essence and challenge," he states, "and our chance for a real contribution to the campus community." He hopes to have the

band present three concerts in December, February, and May.

Dr. Jones comes to the Alma campus with much musical background.

He received the PhD and MA from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where he was a national Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

He received the B.A. from Millsaps College, in his hometown of Jackson, Mississippi. This college, says Jones, is "a college very similar to Alma."

Jones has formerly conducted several orchestras, ensembles, and choruses in both Jackson and Rochester.

Last May he was the guest conductor of the Utica (New York) Symphony, conducting

his own composition, "Chaconne and Burlesque."

Dr. Jones conducts other musical groups besides the Kiltie Band, in addition to teaching in the Music Department.

Jones says the Kiltie Band is an "extremely vibrant group to work with" and he finds his work "gratifying because they are such hard workers."

Enjoy Singing?

Choral Union rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night from 7:30 until 9 in the college chapel.

The Choral Union, which is composed of both college students and townspeople, is under the direction of Ernest G. Sullivan, head of the Music Department.

Auditions are not required for membership in the Choral Union. Interest and ability to carry a tune are the prerequisites.

Choral Union will perform Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 11 with the orchestra and guest soloists.



Drum major, Dave McDonald, Bad Axe junior, briskly stepping as he prepares to lead the band in the Homecoming Parade. This will be Dave's second season as Kiltie Band Drum Major.

Reading Test

(continued from page 1)

notations are a graduation requirement for those students now freshmen and sophomores.

The reading program is in its third semester here at Alma.

Previous titles in the program were: Heyerdahl's *Kontiki*; Lippmann's *The Public Philosophy*; the *Rockefeller Report No. 5, The Pursuit of Excellence*; Storer's *The Web of Life*; and Orwell's *Animal Farm*.

The program was instituted to give all students something in common and broaden their experiences in current affairs. Alma College is one of a few pioneering schools with this type of program.

Alma alumni have been invited this semester to join in the program and participate in the testing through the Alumni Office.

Honored classes of this year's Homecoming will be the fifty-year class (1910) and the twenty-five year class (1935) and all the five-year classes.



Dr. Sam Jones

Jones Directs 35 piece Orchestra

A 35-piece college and community orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Sam Jones, will present at least two concerts this year.

The orchestra, which will collaborate with the Choral Union in the *Messiah* and other choral works, will consist of players from both the college and the community.

"Until this year, the orchestra has only existed with, and for the benefit of, the Choral Union," says Jones.

"But orchestral music is some of the best in the world and deserves a separate entity," he stated, "and that's what we're going to try to give it."

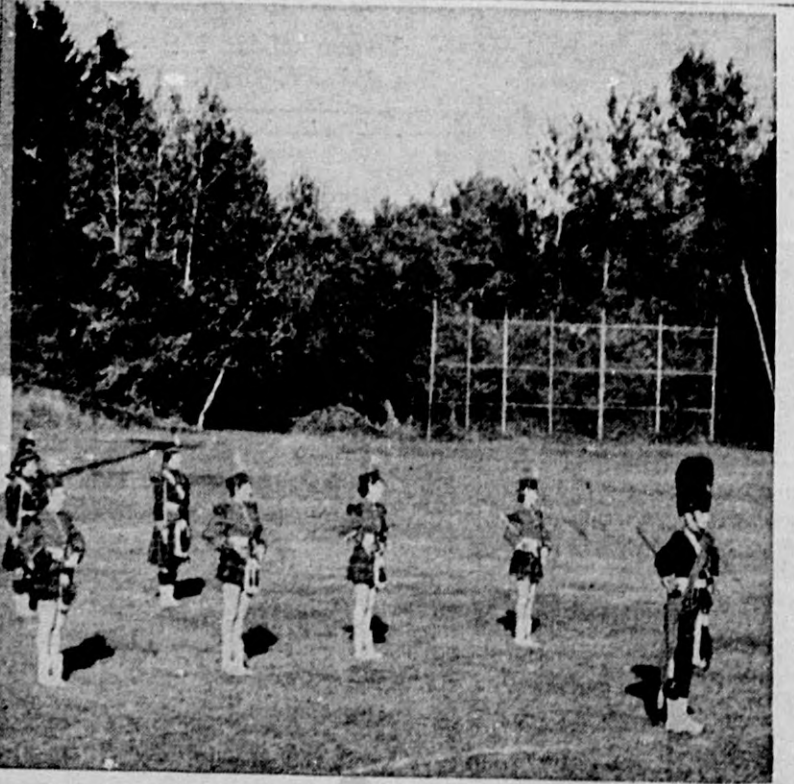
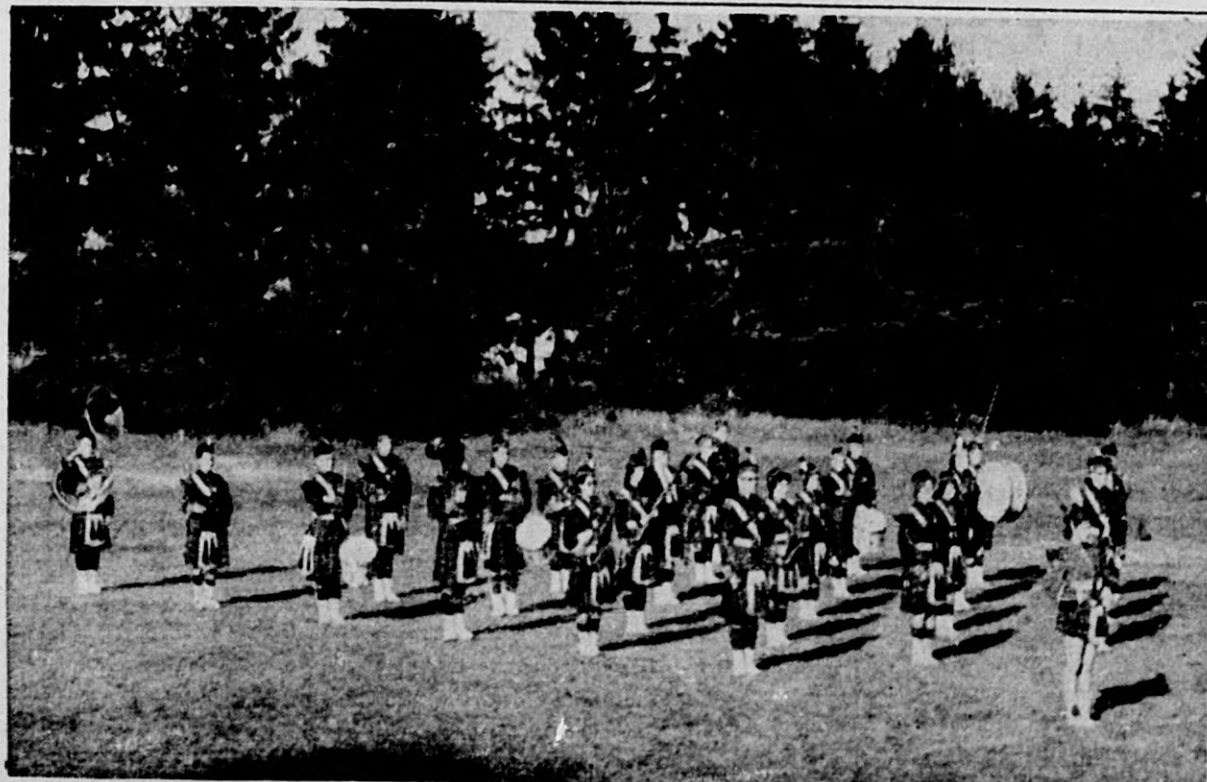
Any string players who have not as yet been contacted but want to play in the orchestra should contact Jones.



Posing for the "Highland Fling" are Kiltie Lassies (front) Peggy Goodenow, Sandy Hall, and Margo Phelps; (back) Sherry Parker, Judy Geisler, and Bev Campbell.



Bagpipers, Harold Kirpatrick, Jim King and Dale Brown rest as they practice for tomorrow's game.



Kiltie Band plus drum major, Dave McDonald; and majorettes, Rexalee Westhauser, Ann Dale, Carole Holmgren, Gretchen Mantey and Betty Jo Prime.

Fink Reviews Opera

Myron Fink, Assistant Professor in Music, has written for the almanian the following review of the comic opera, *Don Pasquale*, which was presented by the Turnau Opera Players in Tyler Auditorium on Friday, October 7.

Last Friday evening in Tyler Auditorium, the Turnau Opera Players gave a performance of Donizetti's *Don Pasquale* for a receptive and interested audience. Their work was marked by interesting staging, sound musicianship, a clever translation of the libretto, and careful preparation.

Of the four singers, Mr. Alan Baker, who took the part of the doctor, was clearly the most expert in both acting and singing. He possesses considerable stage presence, and his voice, a strong and full baritone, is eminently suitable for character parts. Mr. DeVoll, who played Ernesto, frequently could not be heard in ensemble, and Miss Chrisman was at her best in those parts of the role of Norina which do not call for loud brilliant singing. Mr. Norton was pleasant to hear and to watch in the title role.

Musically, the best moments came in the first part of the second act. The singing was very good, and was excellently coordinated with the stage action. During some of the larger

ensembles too little attention was paid to balance and clarity. The piano accompaniment was acceptable; yet it suffered from the poor quality of the instrument. It is certainly high time that Tyler Auditorium be provided with a more-than-barely-tolerable piano. The whole performance would have gained immeasurably if a decent instrument had been available.

The staging seemed effective and inventive, the scenery adequate (if a little on the minimal side for a full production). Due to the sketchy nature of the scenery, the elaborate costumes appeared over-ornate and quite unnecessary. The Turnau Players would benefit from closer coordination of these two aspects of their work.

All in all, it was a pleasant, rewarding, and enjoyable evening. It is to be hoped that the college will offer similar programs in the future. The reviewer understands that a great deal of the labor which made the evening's performance a success was done by Miss Nola Hatten. She is to be thanked and commended for her share in the program.



The Turnau Opera Company in *Don Pasquale*.



Turnau Opera Players at the reception.

Onapu

(continued from page 1)

Park junior, who provides photographs to use with the press releases. Haldis Unstadt, Alma freshman, also works in the office preparing items and pictures of students for home town papers.

Miss Onapu, who is a little shy about being on "the other end" of an interview, admits that she does miss the almanian routine after working on it for three years.

"But I enjoy reading the almanian as an outsider for the first time," she says, "and I'm getting into a different routine with the publicity work."

How does she like her new routine? "I think it's a tremendous experience, and I'm very fortunate to have a job like this in undergraduate school."

A major in English literature, Mary says that she is presently investigating the possibilities of attending graduate school next year.

But another alternative is continuing in some kind of publicity work, which she is considering.

"I just can't seem to stay away from newspaper work," she says.

Mary's interest in journalism began in high school, where she says she had the opportunity to work under a very good teacher who had had much practical experience.

So she joined the Almanian staff her freshman year, and worked up to the Managing Editor's post last year.

Miss Onapu has also been a residence assistant in Mary Gelston Hall for two years, "a job which I also enjoy very much." She is affiliated with Alpha Theta sorority, and was chosen last year for membership in the Alma chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, a national language and literature honorary.

It was perhaps her success in these and various other activities which led to her being named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" during her junior year.

Mary was born in Estonia, one of the Baltic states now a Soviet satellite. But she is now a naturalized United States citizen ready to vote next month in her first presidential election.

Whatever happens to almanian editors? One day they turn into normal, and in this case capable and successful people.

Audubon Series Begins Friday In Mt. Pleasant

This season's Audubon Screen Tour series, presented in Mt. Pleasant, will be opened on Friday, October 21, when internationally-known Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr. shows his film on Iceland entitled "Sea, Ice, and Fire".

The series of wildlife films that have drawn large audiences for the past ten years will again be sponsored by the Chippewa Valley Audubon Club and the National Audubon Society.

The purpose of the programs is to promote wildlife protection and conservation education. Each of the five color motion pictures is personally presented by an outstanding naturalist.

and comedy. The fifth program, "High Horizons", on March 3, by William Ferguson, cartoonist-lecturer of Omaha, takes the audience to high mountain peaks and alpine pastures of the Colorado Rocky Mountains to see lovely flowers, dramatic scenery and mountain animals such as elk and cony.

Tickets may be purchased from and rides arranged with Dr. Lester E. Eyer of the biology department. Student season tickets are \$1.00, single admission tickets are \$.35. Faculty single season tickets are \$2.50 and faculty single admission tickets are \$.75.

The five programs, all beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be given on the following dates: Friday, October 21; Monday, November 21; Monday, December 19; Wednesday, February 8; and Friday, March 3.

Elect Woods Y-R President

The following officers were elected by the Young Republicans Club at its meeting last Tuesday: president, Thell Woods; vice-president, Louise Yolton; Secretary, Judy Bennett; and Treasurer, Ed Crook.

Also the following chairmen were elected: Nixon-Lodge chairman, Bill Malpass; Bentley Chairman, Chuck Christian; Bagwell chairman, Chuck Bodmer; and Harvey chairman, Tom Pinter. It is the duty of these chairmen to promote the election of the candidates for whom they have been named Alma's chairmen and to supplement the Young Republicans Club's program in the area of those candidates.

The group meets every Tuesday after chapel service in the basement of the chapel. Also, on Thursdays when there are no convocations, meetings are held in the chapel basement at 10 a.m.

New members are welcome.

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COMING EVENTS

October 14-21

Friday	5-7:00 p.m.	Open House in Mitchell Hall for "Alumni in Education"	
	6:45 p.m.	Bonfire	
	7:00 p.m.	"Alumni in Education" Banquet	VanDusen Commons
Saturday		HOME COMING	
	10-11:00 a.m.	Convocation—Joseph LaPalombara	
	10-11:00 p.m.	AWS Big-Little Sister Party	Gelston Rec. Room
Friday	7:30 p.m.	Movie	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	AST Party	AST Room

Fulbright Scholarship Deadline November 1st

Only two weeks remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study of research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State. General eligibility require-

ments for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Divisions, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 for-

eign countries, handling more than 5,000 exchanges annually, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Almanian Files Of

—50 Years Ago

These notes were found in the **Weekly Almanian** of October 10, 1910, which was published on Mondays.

Alma lost its first away game to Michigan Agricultural College (Michigan State).

Miss Viola H. Weis is to teach here in the physical education department.

A two column box on page 1 announced the Alma Lyceum Course to include six great attractions, the Florentine Orchestra, Geo. D. Alden, Judge Ben, Lindsey, the Whitney's and Alton Packard. All for the price of \$1.00 for a season ticket.

The following week, October 17, Alma had outplayed Ypsilanti by a score of 22 to 6.

That week's issue also carried the notice for an examination for a clerkship in the forestry service. Starting salary was \$1100 a year.

An advertisement from an issue of 50 years ago reads like this: "Latest styles in college Girl's Footwear—the swell short vamp and stagelasts in both lace and button, patent, and gun metal. \$2.50 to \$4.00."

25 Years Ago

September 24, 1935. Two hundred and thirty-seven students are regularly enrolled this year. There are fifty-two seniors, fifty-one juniors, sixty-seven sophomores and sixty-seven freshmen.

Volume 29, Tuesday, October 8, 1935.

The Scots were MIAA champions that year with a record of all wins, no losses. The championship team closed the season with a record of 182 points scored and 13 points scored against them.

The pajama parade will be held Thursday night.

A disgruntled writer asked in the student forum for the library to be put into use for studying in the evening.

Tuesday, October 15, 1935.

They see films at first meeting at the Pre-med Club. Drama Club picks "You're the Doctor" for first play.

Republican politician's name Colonel Frank Knox as one of the three possible candidates.

Cold rain adds baptism to frosh initiation ceremonies at the pajama parade of the week before.

Former Football Players Scattered Coast-To-Coast

Twenty-five years ago, in the fall of 1935, the Alma Scots were the football champions of the M.I.A.A.—undefeated and untied.

What happened to the members of that team?

They were 25 in number. Seven are in Alma—but look at the roster.

Gordon Mann — Foreman, Shipping Dept., Saginaw Steering Gear, Saginaw; Casius Lea — Supervisor of Office Services, Lincoln-Mercury Div., Ford Motor Company; Floyd Boat—Oxford, Michigan; Alfred Fortino—Attorney in Alma; Art Smith—Director of Athletics, Alma College; Harold Dean — Optometrist, Alma; Clyde Dawe—Owner, Dawes Sport Shop, Pigeon; Leo Washburn—Teacher, Alma Public Schools; Steve Keglovitz—Saginaw; Kenneth Carter—No information.

Stanley Cater — Personnel-Labor Relations Director, Lobdell-Emery Mfg. Co., Alma; Fraser Malcolm—New England Sales Manager, Titanium Pigment Corp., Boston, Mass.; Hanel Munro—Deceased; Louis Weiser—No information; Robert Mackq—Parks Rosebuck & Co., Villa Park, Illinois; Ben Ewer—Teacher, Alma; Atlee Gilbert—Associate Professor, Political Science, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.;

Calvin's Runners Win Over Alma

Calvin College of Grand Rapids beat Alma's cross-country team by a 15-50 score Tuesday afternoon in a meet run at Alma. The first seven places went to Calvin runners.

Jim DeBie of Calvin won the race and set a new course record. His time was 20:14, breaking his old record of 20:29 set last year.

Warren Slodowski was the first man across the line for Alma. His time was 22:19, for an eighth place finish. Close behind him was Jerry Smith from Alma with a time of 22:22 and ninth place.

Other Alma finishers were Tom Bailey, 14th place; Bill Colvin, 15th place; and Chris Campbell, 16th place.

Deterline Resigns To Accept Position In Pittsburg

Dr. William A. Deterline, Assistant Professor of Psychology, has resigned his position on the faculty of this college in order to accept a position on the staff of the American Institute for Research, a firm located in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, which is now working on the commercial development of teaching machines.

Dr. Deterline, who has shown much interest in the entire field of teaching machines, will be doing most of his work in the more specific area of the programming of these machines.

Dr. Deterline had been a member of Alma's faculty since 1957.

The vacancy made in the psychology department is expected to be filled by February (the start of semester 150), reports the office of the Dean of the College. Applications for the filling of this vacancy are even now being reviewed.

H. B. Johnson—High School, Oxford; Coach Roy Campbell —Deceased; Bruce York — United States Rubber Company, Detroit; Joe Vitek—Estimating Engineer, General Motors, Saginaw; Max Dean—Chemist, Bromide Dept., Dow Chemical Co., Midland; Mel Fuller—Assistant Accounting Superintendent, Consumers Power Company, Alma; LeRoy "Riley" Block—Technical Supervisor, May Plant, DuPont Company, Camden, South Carolina; Wilson Block—Principal of High School, Big Rapids; John Darbee, Executive, LaDriere Studios, Inc., Detroit; Cy Lewis—President, Planning Associates, Inc. (A chartered Life Underwriters and Insurance Adjuster), Flint.

Harriers Lose To Dutchmen

Alma's cross-country team could fare no better than did the football team last Saturday, losing to Hope College 34-25. (Low score wins in cross-country meets.)

Jerry Smith, Nashville freshman, led the pack across the finish line for Alma in a winning time of 23:7. Alma also placed third in the meet as Warren Slodowski, Saginaw junior, finished the race in 23:31.

The other Alma runners placed as follows: Jerry Lafferty, seventh; Tom Bailey, eleventh; Chris Campbell, twelfth.

Burandt to Interview Some Jr., Srs., Thurs.

Juniors and seniors may obtain information on career opportunities in the Federal government Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Placement Office.

Mr. James J. Burandt, Field Representative of the Saginaw district office of the Social Security Administration will be present to answer inquiries about jobs for college-caliber personnel in all government agencies.

At this time, the government is emphasizing particularly the Federal Service Entrance Examination. It is a qualifying examination used by Federal agencies to fill a wide variety of positions at the entrance or trainee level.

On July 5, 1960, fifty college-trained persons entered on duty with Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance in the states of Michigan and Ohio as a result of passing the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Technical jobs, such as those in engineering, physics, chemistry, and accounting, are filled through other examinations. However, since its inception in December, 1955, the Federal Service Entrance Examination serves as the main examination through which college-caliber men and women enter on a variety of careers in the Federal government.

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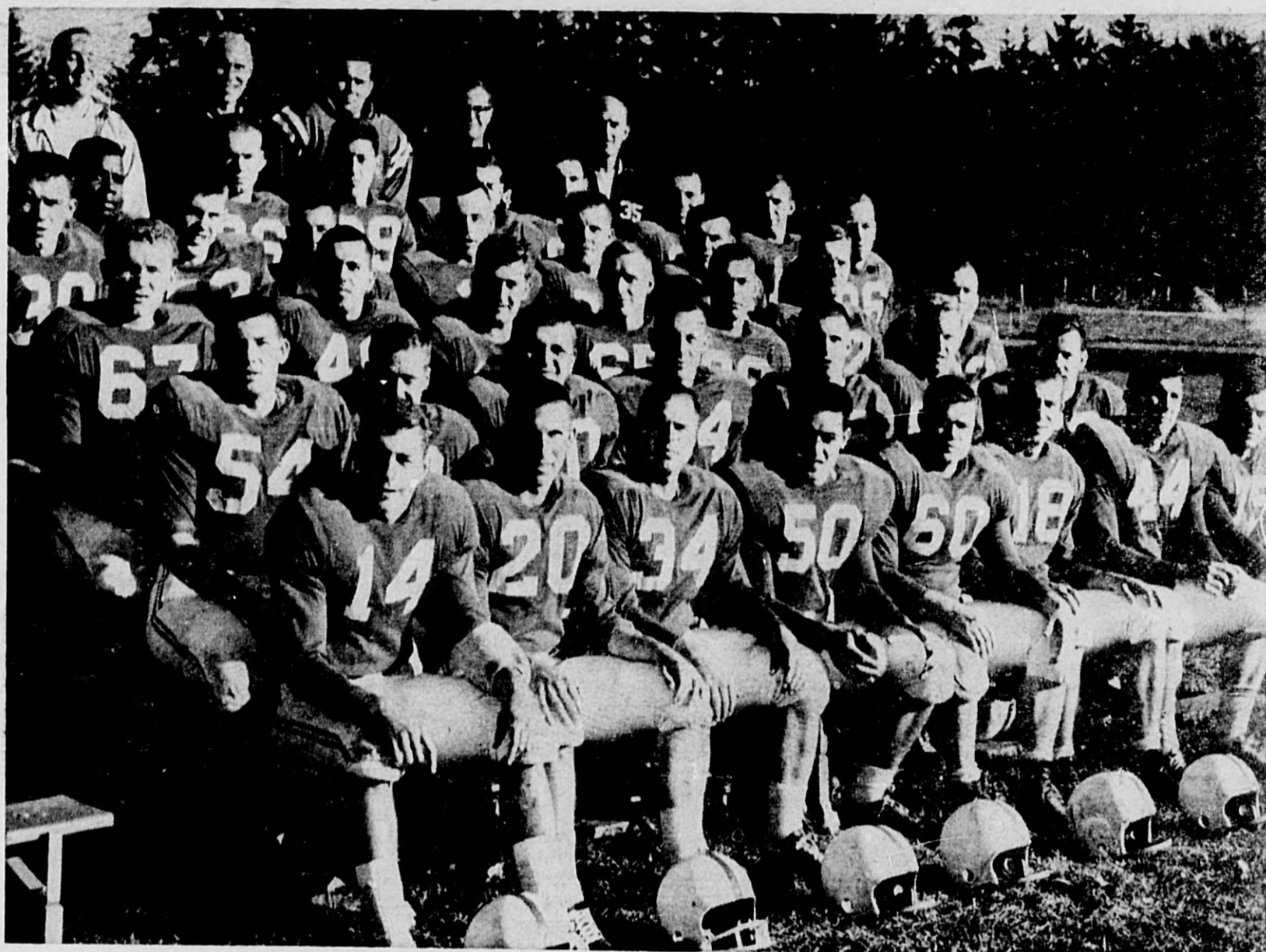
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First Row . . . Lyndon Salathiel, Terry Ebright, Len Fase, Bob Norris, Bill Johnston, Dave Peters, Tex Gleason, Jim Slasinski.
 Second Row . . . John Rowland, Neil Weaver, Tom Hickman, Jerry Wade, Chuck Mires, Jack Osborne, Bob Minton.
 Third Row . . . Lyn TerBush, Paul Kozumplik, Ron Cober, Ted Skinner, Bill Kesting, Don Carruthers, Ken Renaud.
 Fourth Row . . . Bob Harbuen, Bill Frydel, Charles Ingerson, Lanny Valentine, Mel Leeck, Bill Bupp, Bill Westbrook.
 Fifth Row . . . Henry Smith, Van Mulligan, Bob Aranosian, Jim Lynch, Glen Keit, Bob Hensel, Glenn Matthewson.
 Sixth Row . . . Art VanderHart, manager, Ray Graham, manager, Coach Wayne Hintz, George Beaumont, Head Coach Art Smith, Bill Carr.

Almanian Tells Of Earlier Football Games

October 12, 1909

For those who did not actually see the game, to be told that Alma took defeat at the hands of M.A.C. (Michigan State) at the preposterous figures of thirty-four to zero, it would perhaps be strange if they didn't pull a long face and have dire misgivings for the future.

October 23, 1911

".....it is the first time that the Agricultural College (Michigan State University) had suffered defeat on the home grounds since Alma marched off the field with the state championship honors in 1902. Alma students accompanied the team on a special train and were rewarded by a score of 16 to 5.

"When the team and the rooters returned home they were met by six hundred townspeople and the Alma Band. Fireworks and bonfires, were seen everywhere."

October 8, 1912

"In the hardest fought battle seen on the M.A.C. (Michigan State) field in many a day, the Maroon and Cream (Alma) went down to defeat before one of the best teams in the Middle West last Saturday by the score of 14-3. But this setback at the hands of the Farmers is far from an inglorious one....."

INJURIES FATAL

Alma Scots Bow To Hope, 27-7

Hope College handed Alma a 27-7 defeat last Saturday night at Holland. Injuries plagued the Scotsmen and reduced the effectiveness of the team's play. Dave Peters, starting halfback on both offense and defense, did not dress for the game due to torn ligaments in his hip inflicted during the Ferris game. Lyn TerBush was also absent with an eye injury received in the same game. The absence of these two men was sorely felt. Coach Smith indicated before

the season started that injuries to key players would reduce the Scots winning chances, and this was proven true at Hope.

Fumbles also proved costly to Alma. Three times the Scotsmen fumbled inside Hope's ten yard line, and three times the Flying Dutchmen recovered the loose ball. The spirit on the Alma squad remained high however, and they doggedly fought on.

Hope scored the first touchdown of the ballgame in

the first quarter when Quarterback Paul Mack carried the ball ten yards into the end zone. He also kicked the extra point.

Alma came roaring back in their next sequence of plays. After guard Ken Renaud picked up a short onside kick-off and ran it back three yards to the Alma 48, Quarterback Terry Ebright hit End Jim Greenlees with a pass, and Jim fought his way all the way down to the Hope 1 yard line. From there Ebright scored the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Terry also kicked the extra point.

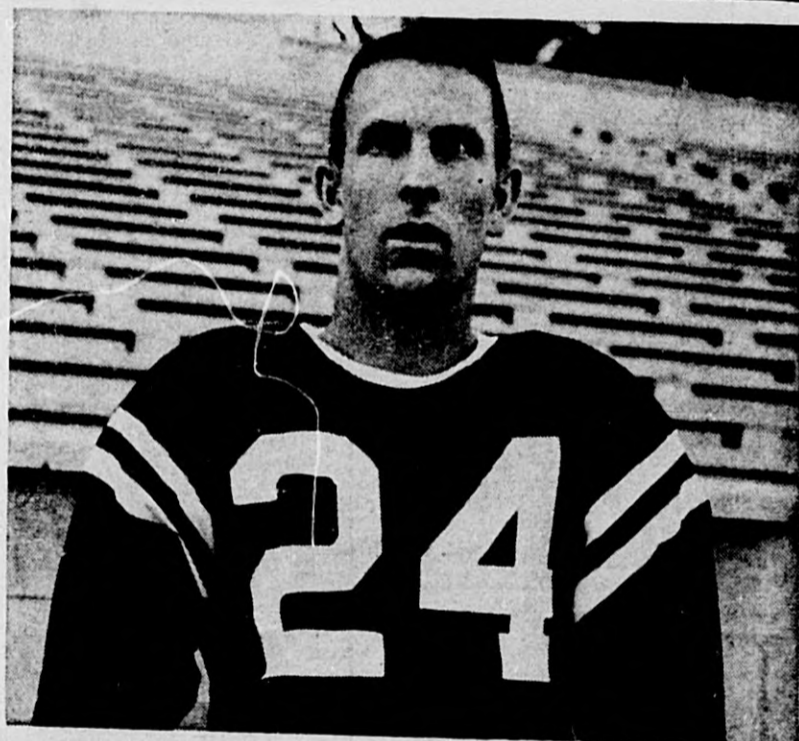
The last touchdown before half-time was scored by Hope when Mack threw an 18-yard pass to Sherwood VanderWoude.

Hope opened the scoring in the third period when Ken Visser ran twenty-four yards to a touchdown through the center of Alma's line.

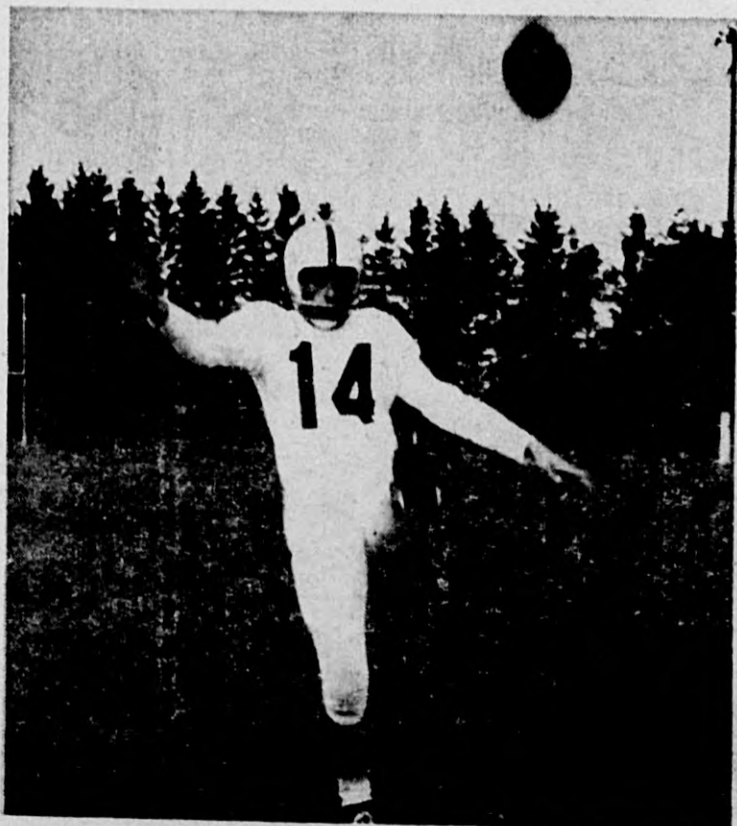
Hope's last touchdown was scored by John Vandenburg on a 4-yard plunge midway through the fourth quarter.

Bob Minton, Alma's 230 pound defensive middle guard thrilled the fans late in the game when he picked up a Hope fumble and returned the ball 36 yards before being tackled from behind by a Hope player. The run was called back however, because Bob had picked the ball up from the ground, and not caught it in the air. It was the second fumble that Minton had recovered during the game.

Other Scotsmen playing a fine game were Paul Kozumplik, Len Fase, and John Rowland. All three men continually made fine tackles, and Paul and Len led Alma's ground gainers with a combined total of 97 yards.



TERRY EBRIGHT . . . The field general of this year's team is Terry Ebright, an All-State quarterback from Bay City. While in high school Terry played for Coach Elmer Engel at Bay City Central. Terry is a junior this year. He is 5' 8" and weighs 160 pounds. This year Terry has passed for more than 500 yards, thrown for 4 touchdowns and run for 2 touchdowns himself. Coach Smith will be glad to have this talent back next year.



LYNDON SALATHIEL . . . The towering punts that Lyn kicks are the mark of this specialist. Lyn Salathiel is one of five seniors who will be lost because of graduation, a loss that will be sorely felt. Lyn is from Waterford, Michigan, where he played his high school football. He is 5' 11" and weighs 175 pounds. He plays right halfback both on offense and defense, and is a good team player.



BOB NORRIS . . . Captain of Alma's football team this year is Bob Norris, a senior from Detroit. Bob is 5' 10" and weighs 185 pounds. He played his high school football at St. Theresa's in Detroit, under the direction of Coach George DuFour. Bob plays middle line-backer on defense, and center on offense for the Scots. His defensive ability will make him a good candidate for All-MIAA middle linebacker honors. His talents will be greatly missed next year.