

## Many Visitors; Homecoming Is Huge Success

College Honored  
By Two Alumni  
Of Class Of '97

With many Alma alumni on hand, Alma's Homecoming last Saturday was a great success.

The Homecoming theme was "Alumni in Education" and Alma was honored by the attendance of two of Alma's oldest alumni in education. They were Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Brooks of Mt. Pleasant.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks (who was the sister of the late Dr. John Wirt Dunning, a former president of Alma College) are members of the class of 1897. Mrs. Brooks taught in Alma High School before her marriage and Dr. Brooks has had a varied career in education on all levels and is now Professor Emeritus (Physics) at Central Michigan University.

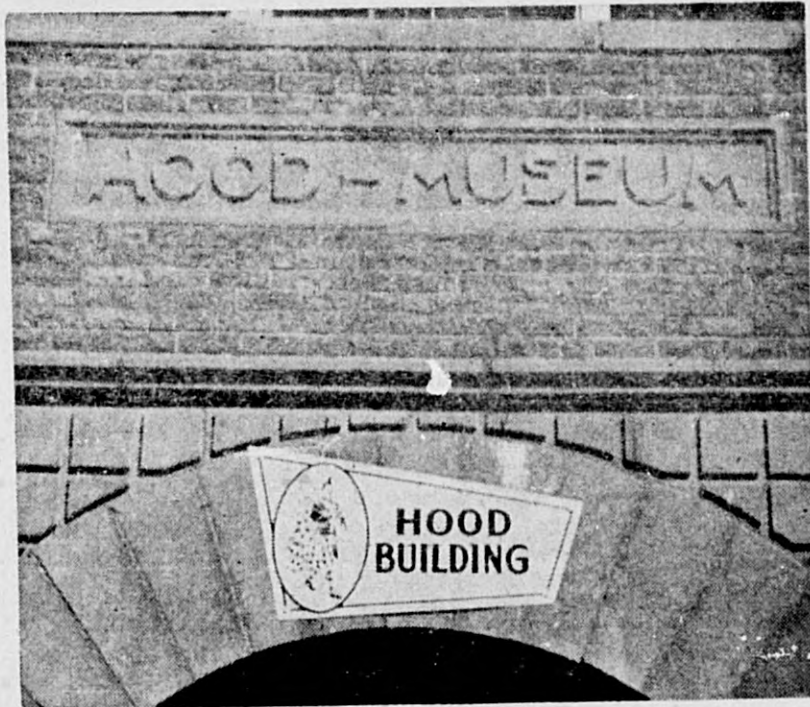
Another outstanding Alma alumna in education is Mrs. William (Irene Vouthin) Macurdy of Menlo Park, Calif. Mrs. Macurdy, of the class of 1930, is a former Dean of Women at Alma.

Other Alma alumni came from such places as Utah, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, and Wisconsin to attend Homecoming.

One Homecoming Highlight was the half-time activities at the game Saturday afternoon with the crowning of Queen Pat Gilliland by President Swanson and the presentation of roses to Queen Pat by freshman class president Kent Daley.

The high school bands from Edmore, Crystal and Sheridan, plus the Kiltie Band and Kiltie Lassies and the bagpipers put  
See HOMECOMING P. 4

## Where, Where Have Signs Gone?



After a rush in the maintenance department the week before Homecoming to mount the controversial signs (as in picture above) on campus buildings, their mysterious disappearance the night before Homecoming left blank spaces on several campus buildings. (see picture below.)



## 290 Students Employed At New Hourly Pay Rate

A new employment pay scale for most campus jobs has been initiated this semester. Jobs are now classified as to pay rate and experience needed.

Hourly rates for campus jobs this semester range from \$1.00 to \$1.75.

## SC Proclaims Mon. UN Day; Sponsors Sale

The Student Council has set aside Monday, October 24, as United Nations Day, in conforming to a proclamation by President Eisenhower.

UN Day will be celebrated on Alma's campus in addition to many other schools, communities, and private homes.

Monday evening there will be an international dinner in Van Dusen Commons in honor of this day.

The Council will sponsor the sale of Christmas cards, international cookbooks, and gift stamps, the profit from which will be used for UN projects. These items will be sold in Tyler Lounge Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Boxes of 25 Christmas cards in three designs will be sold for \$1.35 with the funds going to UNICEF. The Christmas message inside the cards is in the five official languages of the UN.

The cookbooks to be sold for \$1.00 contain 185 recipes from every UN country. The cook-  
See UN Day p. 4

The total number of employed students on campus according to Dr. Stephen Meyer, business manager of the college is 275 or possibly up to 290 if Tom Manion's dining hall crew is also counted.

Approximately 55% of the jobs are held by men. However, 100 students are still looking for campus employment.

Dr. Meyer also stated that very few students have two jobs and that the business office is trying to limit working hours to eight to ten per week for each job.

One suggestion which Dr. Meyer did offer to students who are still looking for work is to try the College Placement Office in Old Main.

Job and pay classifications include: four classifications for laboratory assistants with a salary of \$1.25 to \$1.75 per hour. Three classifications of clerk with the pay scale of \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour, two classifications of secretary with pay ranging from \$1.75 to \$1.50 and two classifications of stenographer with the pay rate of \$1.65 to \$1.35.

Other job classifications include switchboard operators, countermen, custodians, housekeepers, mailmen, and proctors. Dr. Meyer has replaced Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men, as director of campus employment.

## College Group Attends Conf.

A student-faculty team from Alma College will participate in the Ninth Annual Michigan College Workshop on Human Relations sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Workshop will be held on October 28, 29, and 30 at St. Mary's Lake.

The primary purposes of the Workshop are to offer opportunities to share realistic thinking about human relations and to plan personal and group activities to promote better human relations in the campus community.

Judy Mikulas, Cheryl Hamner, Dick Jessop, and Dr. Irene Linder will represent Alma at the conference. The college was granted scholarship aid for participation in the workshop. Those attending were selected through the sociology department.

Temple Smith, senior from Holt, has been hospitalized since last Saturday night in Alma's Wilcox Hospital with a case of intestinal infection. He may be released sometime this weekend.

## AAUP To Meet On The Campus Saturday

Swanson To Welcome Group;  
UM Prof. To Give Address

An expected fifty members of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) will converge on campus tomorrow, October 22.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The session opens with a welcome from President Swanson. A discussion of teacher certification is on the agenda and one of the highlights will be an address by Dr. Roger W. Heyns, Dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, University of Michigan. His topic is "The Professor and Higher Education."

This, the sixth annual meeting of the conference, will include voting members from each Michigan Chapter. Alma's two voting members are Dr. Irene Linder and Mr. David Huyler.

Dr. Florence Kirk, president of the local chapter, comments: "We feel honored to be the hosts to the State A.A.U.P. Our present facilities (Reid-Knox Administration Building, Van Dusen Commons, Dow Science Building) make entertaining this group a pleasure. It is hoped that many of our local chapter will be present to extend the hospitality of the college."

Professor Russell B. Nye, Chairman, Department of English, Michigan State University, will give an address on "The Governor's Committee on Higher Education, A Report of Recommendations."

Officers of the conference for 1959-60 are Sheridan Baker, University of Michigan, president; Ralph Lewis, Michigan State University, vice-president; and Jack Marken, Central Michigan University, secretary-treasurer (succeeded by Wesley C. Dykstra, Alma).

## Twain Lecture, Vance Packard Here In Nov.

Two Lecture-Concert Series  
events will take place during  
the month of November.

"An Evening With Mark Twain," by George William Smith, will be Friday evening, November 4.

Vance Packard will lecture on "Our Morality and the Hidden Persuaders" the following Friday evening, November 11.

Smith is a professor of speech, radio, and television at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. In the costume of Mark Twain, he will give a lecture like those given by the great humorist himself around the year 1905.

The professor, who takes an hour and a half to dress and make-up for the part, has been called "a remarkable likeness" to Samuel Clemens. He speaks from various selections written by Clemens.

Packard, who will appear the following week, is the well-known author of *Hidden Persuaders*, *Status Seekers*, and his latest, *The Waste Makers*.

A social critic, this writer pioneered in alerting the American public to techniques of persuasion in "depth advertising."

He began research on the subject in the early 1950's. *Hidden Persuaders*, on this topic, was published in 1957 and was soon a best-seller. It was translated into nine languages, and nearly a million copies are now in print.

A native of Pennsylvania, Packard has been an author, writer, and teacher since receiving his M.A. in Journalism from Columbia University over twenty years ago.

## AWS Party For Jill-O-Lanterns

A Halloween party for all college women was held in the basement of Mary Gelston Hall last evening from ten to eleven.

Associated Women Students sponsored the event, which featured entertainment and refreshments.

## U. S. Foreign Policy Biggest Election Issue Says LaPalombara

Thursday, October 20, in Dunning Chapel at 10 a.m., Mr. Joseph LaPalombara spoke to the assembled student body on the topic "Foreign Policy and the National Election of 1960." This program was the third convocation program of semester 149.

Foreign policy, LaPalombara stressed, is the most important issue in this election. For today is a day of insecurity in international affairs. In fact, he said, the United States has been in continual crisis since 1939.

Thus our position of leadership in the world will entail the taking of certain very definite steps in our foreign policy if we want to survive, said LaPalombara.

One such step, he said, will be a development of arms strong enough to maintain the balance of power in the world. However, even in this framework, he stressed, we must work for disarmament.

Also, if we are to survive, said LaPalombara, we must work for the establishment and maintenance of a stable world system.

Mr. LaPalombara finished his talk by listing several very important illusions under which American foreign policy has been conducted in the past and which must be removed if future foreign policy is to be effective.

## COMING EVENTS

October 21-28

Friday	7:30 p.m.	Movie—"Man Between"	Dow Auditorium
Saturday	10:00-4:00 p.m.	Meetings of Michigan Chapter American Association of University Professors	
	2:00 p.m.	Football at Adrian	Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Movie—"Man Between"	Tyler Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Kappa Iota Sock Hop	

the almanian

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Letters To The Editor

NOTE: Our policy concerning letters to the editors makes it mandatory that the writers of all published letters be known either to the Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor.

Dear A.W.S. Board:

A typographical error in last week's issue of the almanian changed our referral to your "finely and finally written letter" to a friendly letter.

wud ya believe it, they kom-menced to run up and down and wave there arms and holler at us. I wuz shure that some-wun wud go down and stop them.

the editors

Dere editor, Well you know whut I have did today? I have wrote a litter to my mama tellun her not to fret no more about her Mase furgittun his manners up heer in yankieland.

Well you know, that went on all durun the game, but no-wun were ungoold-mannered enuff to shout back or evun get eksited. A perlittier grupe I never seed.

Sinslerly, Mason Dickson

Growing Pains

There has been quite a bit of ill feeling on the campus this semester concerning employment, in spite of the increased pay rates for campus jobs.

preference in job placement. The pay rate increase was to make up for these former grants; therefore, athietes had to be given jobs.

A large problem arose when several students arrived on campus to discover that the assigned jobs they had been notified of during summer vacation were not actually theirs.

To add to the confusion, somehow, two lists for job placement were started in the chaos of summer vacation and conferences—one by the Dean of Men, and one by the athletic department.

Alma College, if by chance you hadn't been informed, has abolished athletic scholarships and grants, which previously have amounted to as much as \$300 plus

Since athletic grants had been abolished, job preference had to be given athletes when the final list was compiled.

It was just the growing pains of progress!

Signs of Great Potential

Two major (and somewhat mysterious) changes have occurred on this campus during the past two weeks. The first was the unannounced (and somewhat mysterious) appearance, one by one, of certain large, pennant-shaped, maroon and beige, name-bearing, scottish-bagpiper-adorned signs on each campus building.

have signs in order to identify the various buildings for the benefit of visitors. The particular design for the signs was chosen because, said Swanson, it was felt that this design (1) added an ATTRACTIVE and "dashing" element to the buildings, (2) made the names visible from a distance (from the street, for instance), and (3) gave a unifying Scottish theme to all the campus buildings.

In view of these two changes, the almanian, in its capacity of fact-gatherer, unorganized - and - contradictory - facts - consolidator, and dispeller for the campus community of the mysterious in mysterious happenings, has deemed it necessary to investigate the matter.

Said Swanson, "We're sorry if we offended the aesthetic senses of some people. We're also glad to see this demonstration of great interest on the part of the students in their campus. However, WE DID WHAT WE FELT WAS BEST, and it is our job here in the administration to do for the college that which seems to be in the best interest of the college. This we did, and this the students must realize."

First, the FACTS. The signs, professionally designed, and costing approximately \$750, were put up by the maintenance crew on the orders of the administration. The almanian, upon taking a survey, discovered in the initial returns (the survey was discontinued after the signs disappeared) that few students or faculty members felt that the signs had "added to the beauty of the campus."

The President finished by saying that the administration, however, does not plan to make an issue out of the matter. For as he said, "IT'S SIMPLY NOT THAT IMPORTANT. Therefore, if the students object so violently, we'll leave the signs down for a while."

These are the facts. But don't stop yet. READ ON. In a matter of such obviously "great concern," (There is a good deal of concern shown when students will go out and deface buildings, removing most of a \$750 project) some further explanation is of value.

A final word. IS IT or WAS IT THAT IMPORTANT? Is there NO OTHER PLACE TO PLACE OUR CONCERN? Could it be possible that the power behind the very articulate and result-producing concern displayed by the sign incident might be just as profitably put into active concern over ISSUES OF PERHAPS AS GREAT IMPORTANCE — such as the coming national elections, which may well have an effect on all the world?

First, according to president Robert Swanson, it was deemed a good thing to

Understand. It is NOT that the almanian can say that concern was wrongly placed in the sign incident. It CAN, however, look at the concern displayed there, and it can SEE THE GREAT POTENTIAL. It can then ask the question, ARE WE MAKING THE MOST OF THAT POTENTIAL?



Seated on an enchanted floating garden, created by hard-working freshmen, are the Homecoming Queen and Court. They are, left to right, Liz Creek, Carolyn Keyes, Linda Ross, Carlene Saxton, and Queen Pat Gilliland.

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

Of all the seasons I used to particularly enjoy fishing during fall. The diamond days with sapphire and opal refractions and ruddying breezes and briskness under foot were magnificent for tossing a spinner or ruminating on a pipe, for having long reminiscences or deep, sober ponderings.

state, the more money for people in the tourist trade directly and everybody indirectly. And of course with more money more Michiganders can have more time and means to vacation in Canada, Alaska, points west.

So I adjure good businessmen — advertise the fall with all the alluring billboard cliches; put "Michigan, the fall time state" on next year's million license plates; make cute little leaf-falling time jingles to be shrieked over tv; anyway you can, draw mobs of fin and mon-oxide spreading boors onto our highways, lakes, ponds, pristine clumps of wild flowers to utter their banalities of joy and leave their toilet paper strewings and sticky brown bottles. It's all entirely on the up and up because there's money in it.

This fall has been somewhat sad for arch-conservative, big-gottedly anti-progress me because a favorite lake with elegant rainbow trout and usually nobody but me and the sea birds, the sky and the embery shores has become oh too people populated, and hydroplanes, criscrafts and the typically conscientious operators of these have made things nauseatingly social.

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## OH PODKINS!

The hour was late. I was sitting on the Chapel steps smoking a cigarette and looking sophisticated, (something that is considered a virtue today) when coming across the Van Dusen Common's lawn I heard the pounding of horses' hooves. A masked man on a white horse, followed by an Indian companion, was riding at full gallop carrying under his arm some metal signs that had recently been placed on the various buildings about the campus. The last echoes of "away!" had died and I guessed that the two culprits had been hired by some students to carry out what was probably designated as a prank or a display of good taste by these employers, who felt the signs to be ugly. It's funny, but I was troubled by a nauseating statement that goes something like this, "Who do they think they are?"

Well, that philosophical stuff isn't my line as a reporter. As a matter of fact what is an almanian newsman's line? (One of the less insipid students will probably write in and tell me that I'm to develop a passion for lily-liveredness and aspire to become an editor. Insipid can be found in any modern dictionary of the English language.) Anyway, I was still acting sophisticated, when up above me I heard a faint scratching noise like tennis shoes sliding over wet noodles on a woolen carpet. I looked up into one of the fascinating patterns found on the bottom of tennis shoes. (This one happened to be a base relief of the Mona Lisa) and saw that the feet which filled the shoes were attached to the body of Melroy Podkins. I yelled up to Melroy (whom I've become fond of as a source of childish wisdom), then gazed in terror as he panicked and slid hurriedly down the white chapel pillar. His feet landed on the cement and the interwoven counterlock sponge and gum-based soles of his U. S. Fred's Tennis shoes broke his fall. He looked at me and tried to smile, but he could only say "owwww, owwww, owwww." Having a thorough background in boy scouting, I quickly realized that his sweatshirt had been pinned to his stomach by some stray slivers that belonged to the white pillar. I quickly removed the wooden spears and saw Melroy's look of pain fade into his normal facial expression—that of trust in everyone. How I pity the boy!

I noticed that Melroy had an old waxed paper roll in his hand with a lens in each end. I said to him in a casual voice, "Tom, uh, I mean Melroy, what were you doing on the Chapel steeple?"

"Promise you won't tell?" he said.

I answered in the affirmative, (something my girl friend taught me) and questioned him again as to why he was on the steeple. Then with Podkin's usual clarity of mind, he asked me if I had seen the masked man. (See, that proves I'm not lying.) I answered yes again. Close to exasperation, (a point I reach quite easily these days) I asked him again what he was doing on the steeple. Melroy blushed and then whispered, "Well, you see sir, last week I wanted to call a girl who had borrowed my notes from a Western Civilization lecture. We were going to have a test the next day, and I needed the material desperately. So I telephoned her from Wright Hall. She lives in Mary Gelston. The young gentleman on the switchboard at Wright, although thoroughly trained and attentive to his duty I must admit, mistakenly connected me with Pioneer Hall. I notified the girl at the switchboard at Pioneer of the justifiable error and she said she could correct it. I waited for the buzz at Gelston, but it seems the girl at Pioneer had connected me with the Alma Chamber of Commerce. The Alma Chamber of Commerce was very kind and suggested that I hang up. Well, I picked up the receiver a second time and received no sound at all. It seems that the fifteen minutes per day that the dormitory phones are in operation had elapsed, so I had to utilize the conveniently placed pay phone. I then spent \$40 in dimes trying to get in touch with this girl and get my notes. Finally I got through to a janitress at Gelston who was trying to call a plumber to fix a leak in the basement, and she told me she'd been trying to call maintenance for an hour. I finally convinced her to run to this girl's room and bring her to the phone, but the janitress returned and told me the girl had been in the basement studying and that the water leak had smeared the ink I had taken notes with. I flunked the test yesterday, and that's when I decided to set up my own telephone system. The steeple is going to be one of the main towers. (The kid said that all in one breath. Will wonders never cease?)

I told Melroy that he had overstated his case a bit, but he looked at me indignantly (which for Melroy is crossing his eyes) and said, "Oh no sir, by the oath of a Junior Ben Franklin, 'tis the truth."

Well, when you hear an oath like that I guess you have to believe the kid. I helped him lug his tool kit to the steps of Wright Hall and walked down Superior Street looking for the masked man.



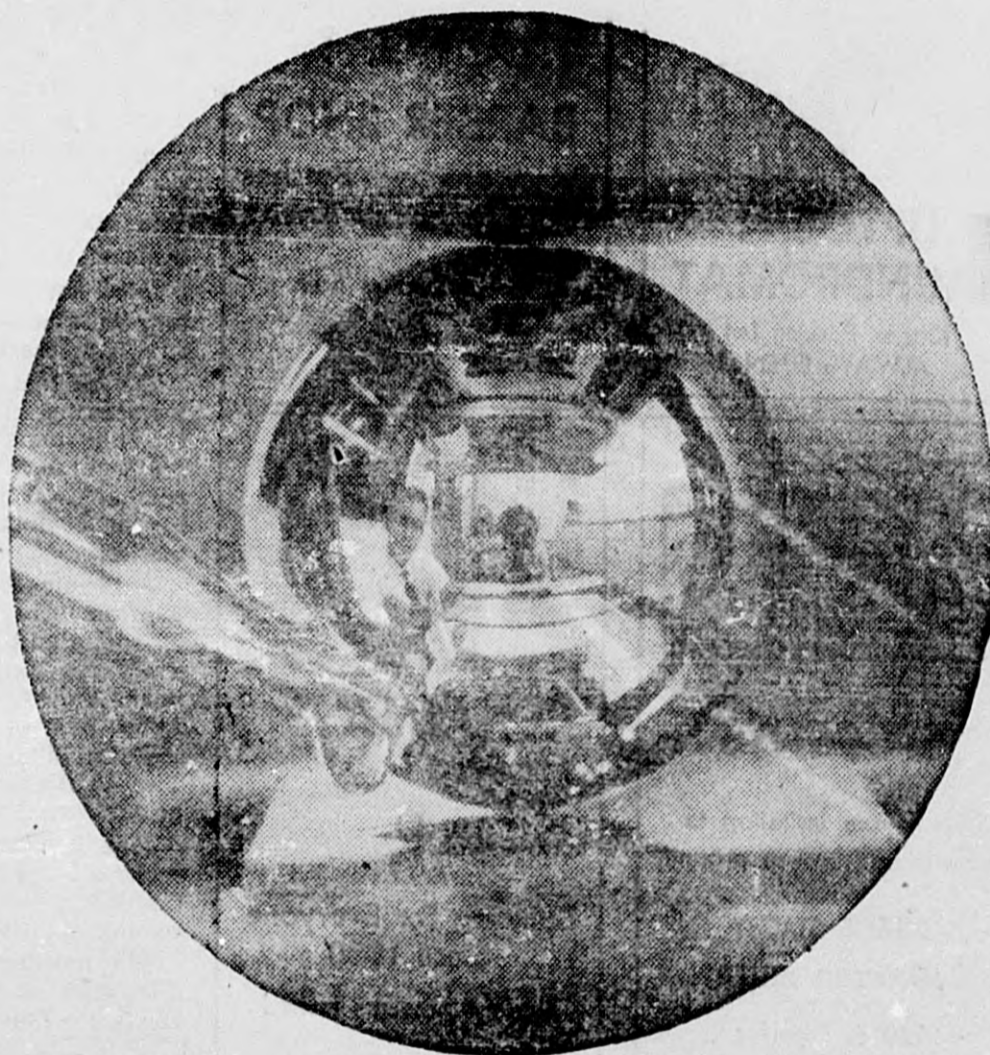
Winning float in last Saturday's Homecoming parade was "The Tree of Knowledge," the entry by Kappa Iota sorority.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

*A General Motors representative will be on campus*

*November 4*

*Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.*



### On the riddle of rolling friction

General Motors is pioneering research into the mystery of energy losses in the rolling ball. With a unique measuring device (above), investigators have not only confirmed the hypothesis of how a rolling ball loses energy (Answer: elastic hysteresis), but have also learned where this lost energy is dissipated (Answer: in the interior of the material, not on the surface).

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Homecoming queen Pat Gilliland, Alpena junior, is crowned by President Robert D. Swanson during the half-time of the Alma-Kalamazoo game. Also pictured are Randall Jensen, Kiltie Band member, and Butch Cantrell, the Queen's escort.

# Kalamazoo Ruins Homecoming, 12-9

Kalamazoo College, 12-9. Alma saw their lead of 9-6 broken when Carl Bekofske ran 46 yards around Alma's right end to score with about 5 minutes left to play in the game.

Alma scored first on a Kalamazoo miscue in the first quarter. In a 4th down situation Kalamazoo went into punt formation. Their punter was standing in his own end zone, waiting for the ball. When the center snapped the ball it went sailing over the punter's head and out of the end zone for an automatic safety for Alma.

The halftime ended with Alma leading 2-0.

Alma scored again in the third period when Len Fase ran 25 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Terry Ebright kicked the extra point for the Scotsmen.

Kalamazoo scored their first touchdown early in the 4th quarter on 15-yard pass from quarterback Jim Smith to end Dan Pell.

The climatic touchdown by Carl Bekofske ended the scoring and snatched the smell of

victory from Alma's Scotsmen. Tomorrow Alma travels to Adrian for an afternoon ballgame starting at 2.



**PAUL KOZUMPLIK**—Paul is the hard-driving, swift-running fullback found in the starting backfield for Alma's Scotsmen.

Paul is one of two sophomores on the Alma team this year, and hails from New Lothrop. He is 5' 10" and weighs 180 pounds. Kozumplik has developed better speed this year, and displayed his ability to run with a 73-yard touchdown gallop against Bluffton College of Ohio. As he gains experience, Paul will become a power to reckon with in the next two years.

## Harriers Lose To Kalamazoo

Alma lost a cross-country match to Kalamazoo Saturday by a score of 39-22. Alma placed men in the 2nd and 4th positions, but couldn't keep up with the balance of the Kalamazoo runners.

Russ Shelb of Kalamazoo crossed the finish line first in a winning time of 22:07. Jerry Smith of Alma was second with a time of 22:20, and Warren Slodowske of Alma was fourth with a time of 22:53.

Other Alma runners placed as follows: Tom Bailey—tenth; Bill Colvin—eleventh; and Bill Johns—twelfth.

## Homecoming

Continued from page 1

on an excellent half-time show.

Also at half-time, the winning floats and lawn decorations were announced. First prize for floats was won by the Kappa Iota's "Tree of Knowledge" float and honorable mention went to the Delta Sigma Phi's float and the Alpha Theta's float. Delta Sigma Phi won first prize for their lawn decoration.

The Homecoming Dance on Saturday night put the finishing touch on Alma's 1960 Homecoming. With the theme "Deep Purple" and to the music of Bob Eberhart's band, a crowd of students and alumni ended the Homecoming festivities by dancing until midnight.

And thus ended another Homecoming for Alma College.

All women students at Alma are automatically members of the W.A.A. Those who want to participate in the intramural tournaments can sign up for teams at either womens' dorm.

Judy Gabel, Midland freshman, has returned to her home because of illness. She has been hospitalized with a case of "walking" pneumonia. It will be four to six weeks before she will be able to come back to school. She is not sure yet whether she will complete semester 149 or start again in semester 150.

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## UN Day

Continued from page 1

book funds will aid education in Laos, an underdeveloped Asian country.

Gift stamps from each UN country may also be purchased for \$.25.

In other Student Council business, Sue Little was appointed corresponding secretary in place of Judy Gabel, who is in the hospital.

The Student Affairs Committee reported on the proposal for later hours for women and the hopes of reaching a positive resolution on the honor system by the beginning of next semester.

Academic Affairs Committee Members were appointed by chairman Shima Murakami. They are Kent Daley, freshman; Lynette Childs, junior; Ethel Fay Smith, sophomore; and Harold Kirkpatrick, senior. Two additional members will be announced at a later date.

Jane Walker, South Haven sophomore, was chosen by the Council to act as 1961 Homecoming chairman.

The meeting also included discussion on a band for the Big Name Dance.

## WAA To Begin Volleyball Nov. 8

The Womens' Athletic Association started its activities for the year last Tuesday night with volleyball practice for the tournaments that start November 8.

The teams from the women's dorms will have three weeks of practice before the start of the tournaments.

Besides the various teams from the women's dorms there is also a team composed of women faculty and staff members and some faculty wives.

The practice sessions for the teams will be every Tuesday and Thursday night from 5 to 9. At these practices there will be opportunities for the teams to receive help and coaching in their playing.

For those women interested in basketball, the practices will start on November 29 and the tournaments will begin after Christmas vacation.

In spring, softball, archery, and bowling intramurals will begin. Tennis will be included if the new tennis courts are built by that time.

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## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Dean Vreeland attended the Michigan Association for Women Deans' conference October 11-12. It was held at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University. The featured speaker was Dr. Erich Fromm, who spoke on "Authority."

New officers for the Sociology Club are Doug Carter, president; Dave Ebert, vice president; and Mary Jane Cross, Secretary-Treasurer.

Deans Vreeland and Hawley will attend the Fall Conference of Michigan College Personnel Association October 20-21. Held at Western Michigan University, the conference's theme will be "The Student Personnel Worker: General and/or Specialist?"

The Campus Wives met last week and elected the following officers: Karen Woiderski, president; Mary Brandt, vice-president; Yvonne Gleason, secretary-treasurer; and Anne Aiken, Student Council representative. The organization meets twice a month.



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