

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VII, NO. 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1913

PER COPY 5 CENTS

JOHN T. EWING

For Twenty-Three Years Professor of Greek in Alma College

IS GIVEN DEGREE

Of Doctor of Literature by Wooster University—Prominent Factor in Local Literary Activities

The Almanian wishes to bring to the attention of its readers the fact that last June Prof. J. T. Ewing had conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Languages, by the Wooster University. This occurred too late to be published in the final issue of last year, but knowing that his many friends will be glad to learn this, it gives us pleasure to publish it.

Dr. Ewing, after obtaining his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan, was for five years superintendent of the public schools of Petoskey. Resigning here, he went to Wooster, Ohio, to accept a position in the University as principal of the Preparatory department and Professor of Greek. He remained here three years and then came to Alma college to accept the chair of Greek and Latin, which position he has ably filled for the past twenty-three years. The fact that Wooster



conferred upon him his degree speaks for his efficient work there, and here his work certainly speaks for itself. Every student who takes work of Dr. Ewing realizes that he is working; but work to such a man is counted only a pleasure. He makes the ancient Greeks and Romans living men; he shows life in all ages is the same; a student in his class learns more than Greek and Latin.

Not alone to the college is Dr. Ewing's time devoted, but also to the church and city. He has been organist at the Presbyterian church the most of the time since coming to Alma. He was Sunday school superintendent for six years and is also the senior Elder and a loyal supporter of the Presbyterian church of Alma. He believes in putting his

Continued on page 3

College Concert Course 1913-14

- Oct. 20. Marian Green, Basso Contante
Toured five seasons with Thomas Orchestra. Soloist with leading American Choruses.
- Nov. 10. Alfred Calzin, Eminent French Pianist
Soloist with Berlin Philharmonic, Leipsic, New York Russian Symphony, Chicago St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras
- Jan. 19. Hugo Kortschalk, Violinist
Concert Master, Thomas Orchestra, Chicago

Course Tickets \$1.50 Choral Club Members \$1.00 Single Admission 75c to each. Course ticket sale closes Oct. 8th

ZETA SIGMA.

Monday evening Zeta Sigma literary society held one of the most important meetings of the year. Elaborate features to the regular initiatory services had been added by a committee composed of C. Bope Butler and Oscar M. Anderson, and nine new members were admitted to the society. All of the new men in the society are freshmen and the number includes M. Hyde, A. French, E. Beverly, M. Spinney, W. Searl, E. Stafford, H. Staver, J. Ludwig, A. McAllister. Especial credit is due the committee of the society for the dignity and impressiveness of the new initiation ceremonies for which they are principally responsible. It will do much to make more emphatic to the newcomers the seriousness of college. The following are the officers for the first semester of 1913:

President—Fred Johnson.
Vice-President—Roy Phillips.
Secretary—Oscar M. Anderson.
Treasurer—Clifford W. Carey.

M. I. A. A. BOARD MEETING.

Last Friday afternoon the directors of the Intercollegiate met at Alion and passed the amendment presented by Olivet, which provided for the final decision in the M. I. A. A. baseball championship to be decided wholly by the percentage system. Formerly the four highest teams in percentage met at the Intercollegiate and there after three games the M. I. A. A. championship was awarded. Alma voted against amendment on the ground that the championship will undoubtedly be decided before the field meet is held and that the meet will not draw the customary large crowds. However, Alma was a lonesome minority.

Olivet representatives attempted to amputate the javelin event from the list of M. I. A. A. field contests, on the ground that it was more dangerous than the hammer throw. The motion was lost. Aside from the newspaper reports of the meeting this was the only humor of the occasion.

PHI PHI ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY

Phi Phi Alpha began its year's work last Monday evening, by the initiation of nine Freshmen into its ranks: Bacon, Besgatoor, Friedman, Gray, Kresswell, Haltiman, Sarvis, Merriman and Mosely.

Refreshments were later served, after which the society adjourned to meet one week later when the year's literary work will begin.

ALPHA THETA INITIATION.

The Alpha Theta Literary Society conducted the annual initiation service last Monday night, and twelve new members were added to the group of Minerva's daughters.

This is the twenty-fourth year in the history of Alpha Theta, and with a complete membership of twenty-five girls, a most successful year is anticipated. The officers for the term are as follows:

President—Emily Beach.
Vice-Pres.—Bertha Hubble.
Secretary—Lucile McQuaibe.
Treasurer—Lula Huber.

The following new girls were initiated:

Bernice Ireland, Pauline Markham, Lois May, Juno Shepherd, Louise Thayer, Beulah Thompson, Meryl Seaver, Edna Ward, Elfleda Udelle, Lorna Woodruff, Zula Waters, Margaret Zerkes.

Light refreshments were served after the initiation and a spread was given in the chafing dish room for the new girls Tuesday night.

PHILO LITERARY SOCIETY.

Philo is flourishing, and it will continue to do so as long as there is Philo spirit. This has been the secret of our success and has made us loyal and true. Our new members bid fair promise to "grow in grace," so that the society will maintain its high standard of scholarship, friendship, and above all loyalty to Alma.

Elaborate preparations are made for the first banquet of the year when we initiate our young hopefuls into the mystic rites and then turn our room into a festive hall.

Our literary work has been one of our strong points and although the program for this year will take some time to prepare, we feel that the results are worth the effort.

G. Gordon Snider, who was here last year as a special student in chemistry and who took the Civil Service examination last spring, has received an appointment and is now working in the Biochemic Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He says: "I find my work very pleasant and the men with whom I work are very kind and sociable. My hours are from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. We have a half holiday on Saturday afternoon and thirty days' leave annually with full pay. I am sure I am going to like Washington and my work very much." His address is 928 Fourteenth Street, N. W. Apartment 5, Washington, D. C.

LOSE HARD GAME

Badly Crippled Team Decisively Beaten by M. A. C.

ALMA FIGHTS HARD

But Opponents Teamwork and Speed Were Greatest Factors in One-sided Game

With an eleventh hour shift in the line-up, Macklin sent his warriors against Alma last Saturday, and the heavy Farmer backfield went squirming, twisting and seemingly flying, at times, through Alma's line; once in a while with the man carrying the ball having an interference, but usually without, but in either case battering through Alma's crippled team for long gains, until three minutes before the whistle blew for the end of the one-sided struggle, which, by the way, was the worst defeat that we remember of an Alma team suffering. M. A. C. had piled up 57 points, and content with this the "aggie" backfield contented itself with booting the ball a couple of times during the rest of the struggle after the locals had worked it down within scoring distance, only to lose it to the rude Farmers.

Not that the locals failed to fight for every inch of ground, and fought with but few men in shape for a high school game let alone one of the hardest of the year. Not having had a game before this contest, the men did not take on the parts of a machine, such as was Bleamaster's bunch during the latter part of last year, but each fought as a separate machine and the lack of team work, only to be obtained by a game, had considerable to do with the crushing defeat.

For a fraction of the first quarter, and a small fraction at that, it looked as though Alma was in the swim, and in strong, but although the determination of the cripples held good, it required only a few downs to weaken them to such an extent that thereafter they were hardly troublesome. The fraction of that quarter makes splendid reading and follows: Blacklock opened the game by kicking to Hyde, who was a fit subject for a hospital before going to Lansing. Hyde took the kick on the 15-yard line and returned the ball fifteen yards, bowling over three or four Farmers on the trip. Harry Schultz, on the first play, tore off fifteen yards around right end; Wood added six around left end, and on the next play Alma took a five-yard penalty for offside, and M. A. C., over anxious to hold Alma, trod on the Alma line before the ball was passed and also got a five-yard penalty, giving Alma first down. "Bill" and "Ephie" failed to gain and a fumble followed, the ball being recovered by Vogt with ten lost yards. Now the sob stuff. Wood punted and M. A. C., peeved at Alma's fine work, started in, and after six plays, G. Smith carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Blacklock failed to locate the goal. Score, M. A. C. 6; Alma 0.

Continued on page 2

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Advertising Rates on Application

CORNER ON DATES.

Y. M. C. A.—Sunday, October 19.
Leader, Miss W. Ritter. Subject:
Power of Prayer.

Union Prayer Meeting—Wednes-
day evening, October 15. Leader,
Miss Emily Beach.

Y. M. C. A.—Sunday, October 19.
Leader, Grant Cook.

October 18—Albion at Alma.

LOSE HARD GAME

Continued from page 1

Blacklock kicked off to Austin,
who made a five-yard return. A pass,
Hyde to Spinney, failed. Each
Schultz gave Alma two yards, and
again Alma lost the ball on a fumble,
Henning recovering the ball.
Eight plays this time were needed to
put the ball over, Blacklock making
to touchdown. He failed again to
locate the goal post. Score, M. A. C.
12; Alma 0.

The Grand Rapids' boy kicked to
Hyde, who responded again with a
fifteen-yard return. One play failed
and then a cleverly executed forward
pass, Hyde to Spinney, added seven-
teen yards. Wood failed to gain.
Wood made five and H. Schultz two.
H. Miller and Curtsworth (both
fresh) were injected into the strug-
gle at this point taking the places of
A. Smith and Pobany. Wood punted
and Alma held M. A. C. for downs,
but in three tries failed to gain, so
Wood booted the ball again. M. A.
C. rushed the ball to the 25-yard line
when time was called for the first
session. Just before its close, "Ole"
was rushed to the firing line. An-
derson had a bad foot and ankle, but
being in better shape than big Beech-
ler, who banged his shoulder nearly
off on the second play of the game,
had to take center without previous
practice, and it may be said right
here that for an amateur "Ole" played
a great game.

Second quarter. Four plays and
Herman Schultz went flying through
space landing safely behind the goal.
Poor eyesight still troubled Black-
lock and he failed on the goal. Score,
M. A. C. 18; Alma 0.

M. A. C. kicked again, held Alma
three downs, received Wood's punt
and away they went again, the back-
field tearing holes through the line
in startling style ending only when
Julian made his first no goal. 24
to 0.

Again the Farmers kicked, Austin
receiving the ball and returning it
ten yards. The first play, a pass,
gave the ball to a thoroughly bad
man, one Blake Miller. Alma held,
forcing M. A. C. to punt. Three
plays and Alma punted just as the
half closed.

Alma kicked off to start the second
half and Mr. Blake Miller, farmer,
who plays football for its joyous
benefits, received the kick and for-

got to put the ball on the ground
until he had carried it fifty yards.
It went almost to the goal when the
cripples up and did that nery thing
again, held M. A. C. and took the
ball on downs. It was like waving
a red flag at a bull. Alma punted
and M. A. C. having had the red
waved, charged and kept charging
until three yards from the goal.
Then M. A. C. received a big sur-
prise. It took four downs to send
Gauthier over. No goal. Score 30
to 0. (We started with a new pen-
cil at this point.)

Alma kicked off, and M. A. C., with
all the backfield climbing over and
under, never stopped until six more
points were counted.

Alma received the next kick and
after two plays Mr. Blake Miller,
thinking Alma had had the ball long
enough, picked a pass out of the air
and went some 35 yards to the goal
for the next touchdown. Not con-
tent with this injury he added the in-
sult by kicking goal. Score 43.

Alma kicked off, Mr. Miller kindly
receiving the ball and ripping off 40
yards on the return. Two plays lost
five yards for M. A. C. and on the
third play someone was caught hold-
ing and the "Aggies" lost fifteen
yards more. If the holding had not
been seen, Mr. Miller would have
had another touchdown on the credit
side of the M. A. C. ledger. M. A. C.
punted just as the quarter ended.

Last quarter. Three plays and Alma
lost the ball on a fumble and M.
A. C. used but four line smashes
sending Julian over for his second
touchdown. Miller added a point.
Score, 50 to 0.

M. A. C. kicked off. Alma failed
to gain, punted and then Julian, after
a fifteen-yard smash, gave Alma the
ball in a fumble. A pass, Vogt to
Hyde, gave Alma 25 yards. A yard
was lost in three plays. A drop kick
by Vogt failed and after an ex-
change of punts, Julian intercepted
an Alma pass and scored. Black-
lock recovered his eyesight and
goaled. Score, M. A. C. 57; Alma 0.

The line-up:

Alma.	Pos.	M. A. C.
SpinneyR. E.	Henning
AustinR. T.	Gifford (Capt.)
FrenchR. G.	McCurdy
BeechlerC.	Vaughn
A. JohnsonL. G.	Pobanz
F. JohnsonL. T.	G. Smith
HydeL. E.	A. Smith
VogtQ.	Gauthier
Wood (Capt.)R. H.	Blacklock
H. SchultzL. H.	B. Miller
W. SchultzF. B.	Julian

Substitutions—Alma, Anderson for
Beechler; M. A. C., Herman Schultz
for B. Miller, Curtsworth for Po-
banz, H. Miller for A. Smith, Straight
for McCurdy, Henry for Vaughn,
Callihan for Julian, B. Miller for
Schultz and Schultz for Henning.

Time quarters—15 minutes.

Score—First quarter, M. A. C., 12;
Alma, 0. Second quarter, M. A. C.,
24; Alma, 0. Third quarter, M. A. C.,
43; Alma, 0. Final, M. A. C., 57; Al-
ma, 0.

Touchdowns—Julian, 3; G. Smith,
Blacklock, Schultz, Gauthier, Calli-
han, Miller.

Goals from touchdowns—Miller, 2;
Blacklock.

Referee—Hoagland, Princeton.
Umpire—Lynch, Brown.

Headlineman—Huston, Iowa.

Notes on the Game.

"Ephic" deserves the greatest
credit of all. The ex-captain, after
being told not to play because of his
injuries, went in and played a fine
game, and that at the risk of being
laid up for the rest of the season.

Carpell reached Lansing before the
Alma bunch left M. A. C. and after
hearing the score assured Bleamas-

Continued on page 4

SEE STEVIE

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JOHN T. EWING
Continued from page 1
church and its duties at the head. For the past twelve years he has been the main promoter of the city and college lecture course carrying it through and making a success of it as no other man could.

It has been said that a "Jack of all trades is a master of none," but this certainly is not true of him, for to whatever he turns his hand he makes a success of it; especially has his language work been successful, and "Success doesn't happen. It is organized, pre-empted—captured by consecrated common sense." He is trustworthy, reliable, and always to be depended upon. He is reliable in his processions of thought; reliable in his speech; reliable in his promises; and reliable in the discharge of any duties which he takes upon himself. He possesses a certain wholeness and unity of character which those about him have learned to discern and trust.

Those who have in any way come in contact with him know him as a lover of God and a true friend of man.

To all the students he is bound with cords of friendship sure and sound: Each new found friend Strength to this bond doth lend and makes it stronger than before. This is the tribute we would give To him who ever as the students' friend will live.

Mr. Robert F. Hume, class 1912, writes Professor West as follows: "I am working in one of the laboratories of the Carnegie Steel Works and like the work first rate. At the present I am testing steel for sulphur and phosphorus. My hours are from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m." His address is 2298, South Second street, Duquesne, Pa.

Paul Omens, a former student of Alma college is spending a few days with his old friends.



HER SOLILOQUY
"Oh, Chocolate Drop!
Oh, Chocolate Drop!
'Tis you I most adore;
The highest grade,
The best that's made,
Fresh from the candy store"
—and then, with half-closed lids and—bu' everybody knows wha' happened to that Chocolate dro'. You'd do the same if you had one.

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ALMANIAN

Good Points.

"Stine"—"Well, 'Doc,' how do you like the board at Wright Hall since they have the new plan?"

Hyde—"Oh, it has its weak points and its strong points."

"Stine"—"Is that so? What are they?"

Hyde—"The coffee is its weak point, but, oh! that butter is certainly its strong point."

Sure of That.

Grant—"Say, 'Baldy,' who is your best man friend in college?"

"Baldy"—"I can't tell you that, but you can't guess who my bosom girl friend is?"

Grant—"No; who?"

"Baldy"—"The laundry girl who does my shirts."

Rusty on the Subject.

Prof. M.—"Mr. Anderson, who were some of the early explorers of America?"

Oscar—"Er-r-r—"

Prof. M.—"Who discovered America, Anderson?"

Oscar—"I haven't a book; I'm not prepared."

Simenton's Resolution.

I'm going to quit that turkey trot;

Never again will I do it.

And yet it's such infernal rot

I'd rather do than view it.

And I've cut out that grizzly bear;

I think the law should jug it;

When I have got a hug to share

I will not dance, I'll hug it.

I've drawn the line on the tango

dance;

It ought to be amended.

For I do not like to run the chance

Of being apprehended.

And I have quit the Boston dip;

I'll shun the Texas Tommy

Because I fear that I might slip

Or have the breath knocked from

me.

FROEBEL.

The Froebel Society is once more in full swing. The old girls are back with all the old time Froebelian spirit and enthusiasm. The only vacancy in the old ranks is that left by June Collins, who is this year attending the kindergarten department at Ypsilanti, and with her go the best wishes of the Froebels for a successful course.

The regular form of initiation was carried through Monday evening, September twenty-ninth, at which time seventeen new active members were welcomed into the society giving it a membership of thirty-seven active and two honorary members. After the business of the evening, everyone gave themselves up to the enjoyment of the good times—and the spread.

The spirit and interest of the new members united with that of the old ones speaks well for the success of the society this coming year. Several plans are now under way in which you will soon learn from yourselves what the Froebels can do.

President—Bertha Wagener.

Vice-Pres.—Leof Fellows.

Secretary—Hazel McKenzie.

Treasurer—Ruth Stacey.

Pianist—Lila Redmond.

The new members are as follows:

Margaret Robinson, Marie Pegg, Vera Parker, Jane Green, Irene Baker, Ora Funnell, Bernice Sweet, Pauline Wescott, Frida Volz, Mary Mitchell, Jessie Duncanson, Eloise Muncie, Ruth Browning, Flossie Hoover, Gladys Kelly, Irene Warner, Helen Eames.

LOSE HARD GAME

Continued from page 2

ter that Olivet was willing to play Alma Nov. 22nd, but if we may ask why was Olivet not willing to play until the score was known?

Don't fail to give Beechler his due. The Ithacan after being injured stuck to his post until his passing of the ball for punts weakened. Only when he knew he could no longer make those passes did he give way to a man with two good arms.

The new men showed up in fine style, especially French and Spinney, both of whom played strong heady games.

Hyde's passes were good and he is not to be blamed because M. A. C. took some of them; that happens in every game. The men in some cases failed to hold them, but when they did, the passes were big ground gainers.

The backfield played a great game even should the write up fail to show this clearly. Space does not permit us to tell you who tackled each M. A. C. man or every play that was made.

Harry Schultz broke away once for a touchdown only to be called back because Alma was offside.

Chances are several of the men will still be in bad shape for the Albion game Saturday. Get out and lend your support. If cripples can fight for Alma we can at least aid them with our hearty cheers.

Several students took in the game and all agree that Alma never laid down.

This may have been our worst defeat. Well, it was a green team going up against a seasoned bunch, a bunch not crippled and a bunch not picked from seventy-five men.

Don't lose heart, there's Olivet yet. "Ham" Dunham.

NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Hatch of Chicago was here on business Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Mason are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday morning. Mother and babe are both doing nicely.

Bope Butler of the School of Music is conducting the choir of the First Presbyterian church of St. Louis, (Mich.).

Prof. A. P. Cook represents the college at the meeting of Synod at Adain this week.

Friday morning for the first time in over a year girls appeared in the college choir. More chairs must be ordered for now all the boys are anxious to get back in the choir.

Wanted—Football men to attend the mass meetings.

The faculty, students and their friends are cordially invited to spend an informal social evening at Wright Hall, Friday October 17, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Miss Lorna Woodruff went to her home in Lansing Friday. Accompanied by the Misses Blaisdell, Reynolds, Ireland and Henderson. They attended the Alma-M. A. C. game Saturday.

Miss Gladys Bond visited in Ann Arbor over Sunday.

Sidney Cook is in Ann Arbor this week taking the Rhodes scholarship examination.

Grant Cook, Oscar Anderson, Ralph Chisholm and Homer Dunham attended the Alma-M. A. C. game at East Lansing Saturday.

Miss Ruth Cook entertained the Misses Thair and Yerkes to dinner Sunday.

Miss Beryl Broderick '13 of Detroit visited Miss Margaret Allen and other friends here a part of last week.

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