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## DEATH COMES TO BELOVED EWING

Dr. J. T. Ewing, Professor for  
36 Years at Alma Dies After  
Short Illness.

As a result of the death of Dr. John T. Ewing, Litt. D., L. H. D., for thirty-six years Professor of Classical Languages in Alma College, the whole student body and faculty are in mourning. Death came suddenly at his home in Alma, Sunday night, after a few days sickness. He was seventy years of age.

Because of insufficient time, only a hazy sketch of his distinguished career can be given. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1880, and took his master's degree from the University of Wooster in 1890, where he specialized in Latin Comedy and prepared notes for the publication of the widely known "Lowe and Ewing's Caesar." He studied later in the University of Chicago and Columbia University. He had the honorary degrees of Litt. D., from Wooster, and L. H. D., from Alma. He had read several papers before the Classical Conference at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Ewing's teaching career has been long and varied. It began in the Ionia High School, Michigan, as Instructor in Latin and Greek; he was later Principal of the Literature Department of Poucher Business College, Superintendent of Schools in Petoskey, Michigan; Principal of the Preparatory Department of Wooster University, and Assistant in Greek; Professor of Greek in Alma College 1890-1906, and Professor of Classics from 1906 to his death.

For the past thirty years he has served Alma College in the capacity of registrar. He is a member of a family that has long served Alma College. His father, J. W. Ewing, was a member of the original faculty of Alma College. Dr. Ewing, the deceased, was clerk of the Session of the Presbyterian Church. He and his father held this position except for one year, during the entire history of the church.

Dr. Ewing was beloved among the students and faculty, and was well known and loved by the townspeople. We shall never forget his placid personality, and his keen insight into student problems. His life is inseparably linked up with the life of Alma College, and his knowledge of his subject has been invaluable to the organization.

He is survived by his widow and a grandson, Phillip, son of William Ewing, who graduated from Alma College in 1913.

Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian Church of Alma, Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

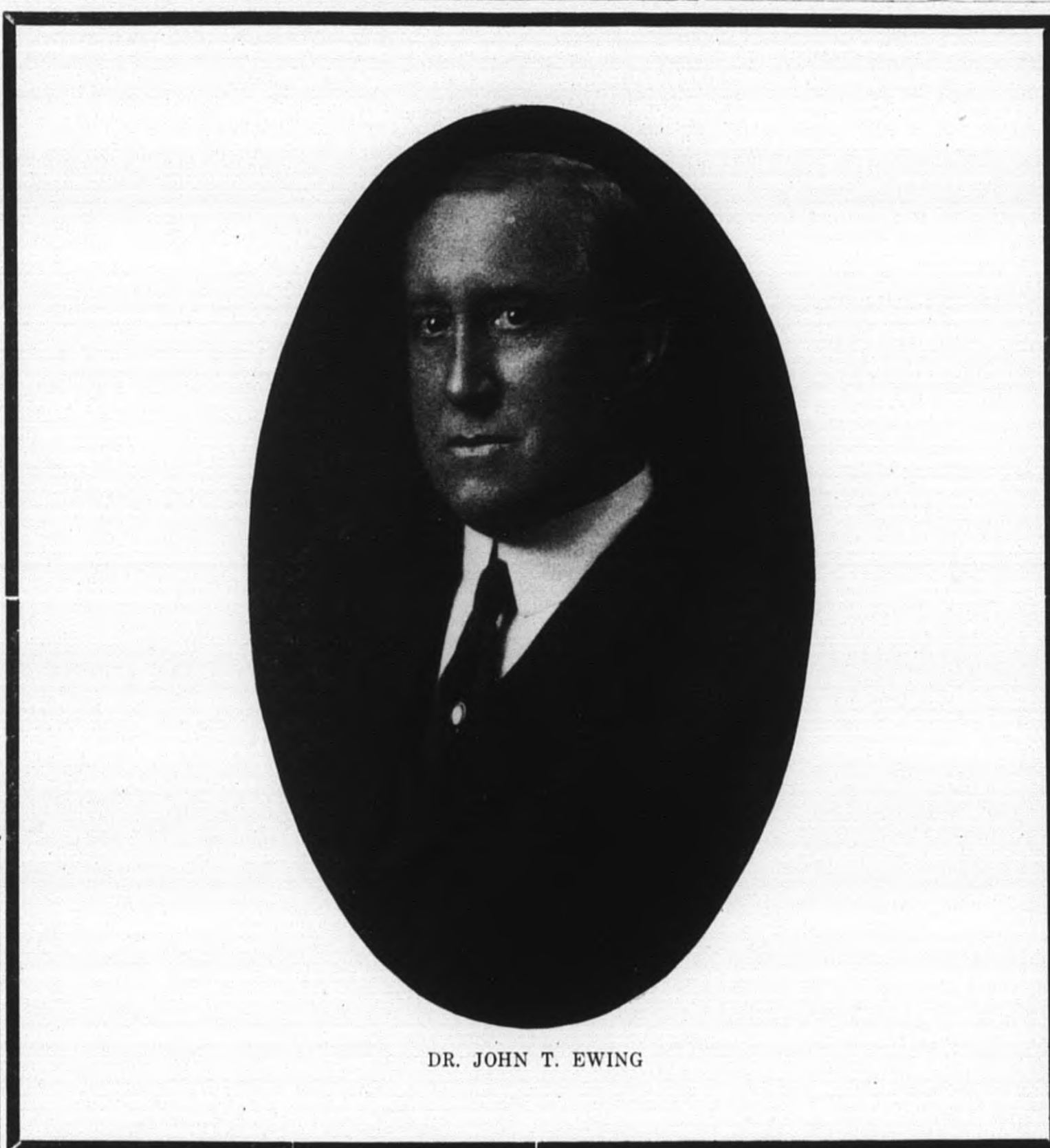
## Trustees Sanction New Athletic Field

Plans that are hoped to culminate in a fine new athletic field for Alma are rapidly going forward. Following the action of the student body in unanimously going on record as in favor of the plan proposed by the athletic board of control, the matter was placed before the board of trustees when they met for their regular session this week. President Anderson of the athletic board appointed John Dawson and Cecil MacDonald as representatives of the student body to carry the plan before the trustees and ask for their assistance.

This was done on Tuesday of last week. The trustees voted to furnish one dollar to every two dollars raised by the athletic board, up to a total cost of twenty-five thousand dollars.

Some money has already been raised for the project. In the light of this generous offer on the part of the board of trustees it is hoped that the student body, alumni, faculty and people of Alma will all unite and push the plans to a speedy completion.

Don't forget the big mass meeting before the Alma-Albion game. Let's make it the peppiest yet.



DR. JOHN T. EWING

## FOOTBALL TEAM GUESTS OF THIS

Football Get-Together Makes  
for United Spirit at Kazoo-  
Alma Game.

Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained the first string football men, the two coaches, the student manager, and the M. I. A. A. representative at a banquet in the frat house on Thursday evening last. Wilbur Snell, M. I. A. A. representative, acted as toastmaster and Kent MacGregor, star fullback, acted as host for the fraternity. Coach Campbell gave the invocation and then the serious business of the evening began. After all the food had disappeared Fat MacDougall, student manager, and Wallie Burton, captain, gave short pep speeches.

After this the men adjourned to the living room where a huge grate fire blazed. Julius Chatman and Leslie Hawthorne gave short talks and Erickson, the Red-Handed sang.

This banquet was given for the purpose of generating a more unified spirit among the athletes. A similar dinner was given on Tuesday at Miner's Cafe by the assistant coach, Gordon MacDonald. As a result of these get-togethers the squad left here on Friday determined to turn Kazoo back or perish in the attempt. As Brte Simmons said, "Fellows, after this treatment we've got to win."

### PERSONALS

Among old students and Alumni, we noticed the following at the game Saturday:

Dutch Welhoelter, Shiek Couture, Stan Valiet, Sam Beaucamp, Don Lierman, Vanderbosh, Lowell Veeder, and Friday Kirston, Wilda Martin, Mary Geiow, Esther Down, "Russ" Johnson and wife and Reed Ruggles.

We also saw Chet Robinson and wife, Mrs. Lehner and Robert, Rex Babcock, Vint Richards, Rev. Gelston, Caris Sartor and Frank Rudeck, from town. These and about one hundred Alma Students backed the team on the limit from the sidelines.

## Band Bus Tours to Game Amid Events

The Band started for Kalamazoo only one-half hour late and, contrary to Prof. Ewer's prediction, no one had to be pulled out of bed. Every one was there except Charlie Schafer who is ill and was unable to go.

We stopped a few minutes at St. Johns and compared notes with Mrs. Crooks' bus load of girls and Prof. Journey's crowd and then went on ahead singing "Good Night Ladies." Everything was going merrily with songs and unusually good humor until the peaceful attitude was wrecked by a saxophone rendition. Even the horses and cows along the way stopped eating grass and raised their heads to find out where the wierd wail came from.

At Lansing we picked up Dan Adams and a friend and proceeded as usual until Horton nearly fell out of the bus on account of an attraction in the 300 block on West Main street. A few miles out of Lansing the boys, at the request of Bob Jones, prevailed upon the driver to stop so that they could get out and look for woodchuck holes and rabbit burrows.

Just after leaving Olivet the reserved feeling which had prevailed this far on the trip faded and a few stories were told. Barlow and Dawson are said to be on even terms now as far as wisecracks go. The rest couldn't keep up with them and dropped out of the contest.

We arrived at Kalamazoo at about 12:30 and after preliminary preparation strutted our stuff from the Hotel Burdick to the field where we were met by an old and distinguished Band member "Rus" Johnson, who is attending Western Normal.

Needless to say, we had enlightened every town, village and hamlet along the route that "Alma Will Shine Tonight" and informed them that since "The Gang Is All Here," we didn't care very much now. The tone foreshadowed defeat for Kazoo.

After a march down the field, in which Don Horton showed himself to be an adept at drum-majoring, we repaired to the bleachers to add our share of pep. When the victory was won we couldn't resist the temptation to march down town with our caps reversed and askew. Someone

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## NEW MEN GUESTS AT ZETA SMOKER

Cigars and Cigarettes Cause  
Much Smoke and Good Feel-  
ing. Spirit Runs High.

On Monday of last week Zeta Sigma held their smoker for the new men of the college. About sixty guests had arrived by eight-thirty when the R. G. Duns and Luckies were produced. In the haze of tobacco smoke things began to liven and the spirit of fellowship was easily apparent.

The earlier part of the evening was filled by tours of inspection, songs by Red Erickson, ensemble singing, and group "bull" sessions. About two cigars and a cigarette later, President Murray announced the program. "Doc" Hogan started with a few words of welcome and appreciation of the Freshmen. "Lief" Dredahl scored tremendously with several choice ballads in the Norwegian dialect, including the justly famous "yoyfully, yoyfully" piece. Two musical numbers followed, Prof. Ewer, Hawthorne, Jack West, and Barlow formed a highly acceptable quartet and Pierce Boutin played two beautiful numbers on his flute. Coach and Prof. Journey were called on for a few words to conclude the program.

The hungry horde then withdrew to the Paris, where "Verne" had prepared good food for everyone. Back at the house after the feed we gathered around the piano and had several songs before the late hour called for dispersal to studies and sleep.

Remember the All College party, which will be held in the gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night. All the Alumni and old students will be there and there will be real music and everything is being done to make this a peppy party. Get your date. If not, come anyway, the Wright Hall gang will be there!

Alumni! Remember Homecoming Day, November 6th. Alma plays Albion, our ancient foe! This will be a big game.

## ALMA TROUNCES HORNETS 12-3

Alma's Line is Mountain of  
Strength. Chatman, Mac-  
Gregor Ground Gainers.

Alma strengthened her hold on the M. I. A. A. championship by defeating Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo last Saturday. Although the championship is in sight, Alma has not clinched it yet, as she has yet to play Albion. The least she can get in the M. I. A. A. race is a tie.

Alma's line was a tower of strength, opening holes at will, and the backfield had plenty of speed and drive to take advantage of these holes. Kazoo's much touted aerial attack was futile against the Alma defense, Kazoo being penalized three times for incomplete passes. Kazoo's three points were the result of Bridgeman's return of the kickoff to the fifty yard line and La Crone recovering a fumble and taking the ball to the twenty-five yard line. Watson kicked the field goal from the twenty yard line. From then on the game was Alma's with MacGregor and Chatman carrying the brunt of the burden and the ball was carried by line smashes from Alma's 37 yard line for a touchdown. Alma's second touchdown came as a result of a pass, Holdship to Hawthorne. Hawthorne took the ball which had bounced off the back of one of the Kazoo men. No scores were made during the third and fourth quarters, but the ball was in Kazoo's territory most of the time and many times Alma was near a touchdown, but penalties and the tightening of the Kazoo line prevented.

It is difficult to pick out any Alma man who starred, as each man doing his utmost and the old Alma fight and spirit was in evidence throughout the game.

Alma's yelling and band were far superior to Kalamazoo's. In the backfield, Chatman and MacGregor were the most consistent ground gainers and were stone walls in defense. Burton, Bower and Anderson stood out in the line. Bridgeman and Berry in the backfield and Schrier and LaCrone in the line starred for Kazoo.

### First Quarter

Kalamazoo won the toss and chose to receive and Pezet kicked off to Bridgeman at the 15 yard line and the ball was returned to the 50 where Burton stopped him. Kazoo fumbled on the next play but LaCrone recovered and carried the ball to Alma's 25 yard line. Skeen made one yard through the line and a wide end run took the ball to the 15. Alma was penalized five yards for off side and two end runs by Kazoo failed. These were both stopped by Chatman. Karpp knocked down a pass and Watson placed kick for three points from the twenty yard line. Kalamazoo kicked off to Alma, Chatman returning the ball to Alma's 38. Chatman made five off tackle, MacGregor went through the center for five and Karpp placed the ball on the 41 for first down. Chatman made four off tackle, Karpp failed to gain and Hawthorne made first down on Kazoo's 39. MacGregor made 2, Chatman went through the line to the 15, Kazoo was penalized five yards for off side which placed the ball on the 10. Hawthorne made 1, MacGregor made 1 and MacGregor placed the ball six inches from the goal line. Karpp scored on a quarterback sneak, making the score six and three. Bower's kick was low.

Pezet kicked off, Arozin stopped the runner on the 40. Kazoo made 8, Skeen failed to gain, Johnson attempted a punt but fumbled. Burton recovered for Alma. As the quarter ended, Hawthorne skirted right end for 5 yards.

### Second Quarter

Second quarter started with Alma's ball on Kazoo's 27. MacGregor carried it outside, but made two yards on the play. Chatman made it first down on the next play, plac-

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Alumni and Old Students Make Your Plans To Be Here

# HOME COMING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER SIXTH



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We are exceedingly pleased with the increasingly better expression of Alma loyalty as evidenced by the fact that as the Alumni organization grows, more and more of them are returning to games and Homecoming Day. We wish to welcome them back at any time, and especially at the occasion of Homecoming Day. We are glad to have them make any suggestions, singly or collectively, concerning Alma, and her fortieth year. We welcome Alumni ideas.

The Faculty.

The Almanian wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all Alumni and old students who return to Alma on Homecoming Day. We are going to have a big time next Saturday; a full program is arranged, the headliner will be, of course, the Alma Albion game. Alma has a team worth backing this year, and we feel that the Alma spirit is at an exceedingly high point. Last Saturday Alma handed the strongest team in the league a crushing defeat. In the mind of Kalamazoo, there was no doubt of their winning the M. I. A. A. championship, but now those hopes have been dashed.

At 12:00 there will be a big dinner for Alumni and old students. This will be a real get together, and will be well attended. At 2:30 the pigskin will be put into play, and the returning Almites will see Alma crash through for another victory, evening the old score against Albion. At 4:00 o'clock the Alumni and Old Students are cordially invited to coffee partaken around a wood fire in the President's home. The President extends even more than his usual welcome to the Faculty, Alumni and Old Students.

After supper at Wright Hall, at 8:00 o'clock there will be an all college party held in the Memorial Gymnasium. This will be the final event of Homecoming Day, and it is hoped that everyone will be there.

We have met many Alumni and Old Students in our traveling around to the football games, and they all say that they will be here. Let us all hope that every one who can find it at all possible to return, will be here for the big celebration next Saturday.

Between the halves of the Kalamazoo game the Alma students, filled with pep caused by their lead in scores at the end of the half, staged a stirring snake dance on the Kazoo field. It was stirring in more than one way, as the event was not alone inspirational. A large banner lead the dance upon which was emblazoned the words, "M. I. A. A. CHAMPS—1926?" which seemed to agitate the Kazoo rooters. There also seemed to be some disorder when the snake dancers hemmed in the Kalamazoo band. This, we are sure was not at all intentional, but nevertheless, it did not look this way from the Kazoo viewpoint. It will be remembered that there was a similar banner episode three years ago during the trip to Albion, at which time the M. I. A. A. championship was at stake.

We are inclined to think that if the conditions were reversed Alma students would have had the same spirit that prompted the actions on the part of the Kazoo freshmen. However, the Kalamazoo yell leader gave his agreement to allow us to stage the dance, but it seems that their upper-classmen have little control over their freshmen. Kazoo were a bit too fervent in their advance game advertisement, which considerably riled the Alma rooters. Then when Alma began their snake dance, the Freshmen rushed the Alma crowd. The spirit between the two groups of rooters was not in any way improved by the demonstration. We are inclined to think that Kazoo should have withheld their overflowing spirit. We are totally against such demonstrations. We do not say that we should "turn the other cheek" under such circumstances, but Alma must be given the credit to be the first to withdraw from the fight.

We sincerely hope that such a state of affairs will not come about in the future, and we join with those who believe that we should show good sportsmanship in our M. I. A. A. relations. Kazoo, it appears did not think twice before they acted.

Let's give the Homecomers a royal welcome.

Inquiring Reporter

After a few weeks vacation, the inquiring reporter again went out on his beat to glean what knowledge he could from the student body. For some unknown and strange reason, the students have become rather reticent in the giving of their opinions. Whether this is the result of exaggerated pride or a state of being shy of publicity we would not venture to say. However, a few students still believe in the power of the press and ventured to give their ideas on the subject at hand. It is with pleasure that we commend these students on their noteworthy action.

The question for this week is: If you were broke, and had been in that condition for two weeks, and were walking down Superior Street and were suddenly to find a dollar, what would you do?

"Bishop" Nims, when asked this question, was startled by even the suggestion of such a situation. He blurted out, "I'd go crazy with joy!" Jerry Hull, the Oscoda foreign athlete, looked horror-stricken. "If you ever see me do that, for Lord's sake, don't tell my sister." We are glad that we haven't a sister here if that is the way they dog the steps of their beloved brothers.

We have always maintained that Valentine has a hungry look, and we now know from his answer to the question put to him that there are some grounds for our contention. He answered, "If I were hungry, I'd buy something to eat. I'm usually hungry."

Bill Seig would give us nothing definite beyond the statement that he would proceed to have a good time. Perhaps Bill is an economical chap, but we wonder if he ever tried having a good time on a dollar? Try it sometime and see, Bill. We did once but it was under strange circumstances. It was a sensible economical girl, it was her car, and it was at her house that we ate.

Ev Winslow was the only student who gave a really practical answer. Having somewhat of a logical mind he wanted to know the details of the case.

"You mean that I am to answer what I would do if I were to find a dollar lying on the sidewalk?" he asked.

"Yes" we answered.

"And no one looking?"

"No."

"And no one to claim it?"

"No."

"You want to know what I'd do under those circumstances?"

"Yes, yes, go on" we breathlessly gasped.

"I'd put it in my pocket," he said. We presume that he meant what he said. Candidly, if we were face to face with such a perplexing problem as this we are inclined to think, that all things being equal and satisfactory, we would be sorely tempted to do precisely the same thing.

It is hoped that these little tours of information seeking that are ventured upon by our Inquiring Reporter will be looked upon with more favor than they have in the past by the student body. These answers should serve as a reliable guide if you are ever face to face with a problem such as this. Once more we send out the invitation to all students, to the effect that if there are any problems weighing on their minds and they would like to see a speedy and satisfactory solution to them, will they kindly send them to The Inquiring Reporter, care Almanian Editorial Rooms.

LIBRARY NOTES  
Reading

"Students and faculty both need leisure, leisure for thought and leisure for reading. The general speeding up of modern life, the unceasing social demands, the consequent emphasis upon activity and bustle rather than upon unhurried reflection and study, these are characteristics of the age and can be modified only slowly and with difficulty. . . . Yet a scholar, in the fine original sense, is a man in whose development leisure is essential."

The above quotation is from a pamphlet published by the American association of university professors.

Among the guides to help one in their choice of books for reading in the Alma College Library are the following:

Books for college men and women. 1926.

The bookman's manual, a guide to literature. 1925.

The booklist; guide to the best new books.

One thousand best books; the household guide to a lifetime's reading. 1925.

One thousand useful books. 1924.

A reader's guide-book. 1924.

Recent French literature. 1916.

Selected list of German books. 1907.

Spanish literature in English translation. 1926.

Standard catalogue; fiction section. 1923.

Selected list of Swedish books. 1909.

The world's best books. 1909.

USE YOUR VOTE

How many times have we been told that it is the sacred duty of every true American citizen to vote?

If we were suddenly to be put under the crushing heel of a despot; if we were unavoidably placed under the rule of one who would take our power of public expression at the poles away from us, there would be no question as to our actions. We would cry to the heavens our vengeance; we would mass ourselves in fighting array and advance upon that despot and crush him. Because, we as an American people have long been used to our rights as citizens. That is just the reason that we neglect our duty to vote. We have become so used to having our rights granted to us that we forget what advantages we possess. We humans are ever seeking after the thing that is difficult to get and after it is attained we are prone to forget how ardently we once longed for it. How well we remember when every woman in the country was crying, "Votes for women, votes for women." They were granted this privilege, not because of the pressure which was brought to bear upon the male voting population, but because it was realized that the women of this country were entitled to a vote as well as the men. What was the result? The very women who so vehemently cried for their rights, spend voting day pottering around the house, or talking over the much used telephone. How easily she has forgotten those hectic days when she was a clear voiced clarion, speaking for womans' rights.

This problem is not alone confined to the women. We men too easily forget. We could wager that of the men of voting age on this campus, not more than half have registered, and of those who registered, not more than one third took the trouble to have an "Absent Voters Ballot" sent to him. We are not on a desert island here at college, but so many times we forget that we are still a part of a great nation and have to power in our hands to help mould it's course.

Election day is well upon us, let's not forget that our forefathers fought and died for liberty, the liberty that we take for granted to the extent that we neglect the prelimin-

aries to voting, and on election day sleep in or become so absorbed in the story we are reading that we forget that election day is at hand with the sacred duty it carries with it.

BAND BUS TOURS TO GAME AMID EVENTS

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suggested that we play "Fiddledee" backwards but Prof. said that we couldn't because we hadn't practised it that way yet.

Outside of a bus breakdown at Battle Creek where we had lunch, waiting fifteen minutes for a street car to go town town, songs and a yell for the people on the car the conductor telling us that it wasn't us he was watching but Hallowe'en celebrators whom he thought might pull his trolley off, a general announcement with the aid of a megaphone to every group of people we met that Alma had beaten Kalamazoo 12 to 3, Brown emptying ashes from his cap, watching for the 300 block in Lansing, giving a yell for the team when we passed them, keeping the bus windows closed, catching up

with the girls bus at St. Johns, and all being awake when we arrived at Alma, the return was uneventful.

We all agree in pronouncing the event a successful trip.

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**Alma Harrier Team is Second in Run Event**

The Alma College Cross Country team won second honors at the M. I. A. A. Harrier run at Albion last Saturday. Albion was celebrating her Homecoming day, and the race was a part of the festivities. Kalamazoo won first honors, with Hillsdale third.

Kalamazoo had little trouble in winning the event, as they kept their total down to 26 points, while Alma had a sum of 50 points to her credit. Hillsdale came in third, Albion fourth. Olivet did not enter a team in the event.

The winners of the first ten places were: Winzel, Kalamazoo, first; Clark, Kalamazoo, second; Keyes, Albion, third; Russel, Kalamazoo, fourth; McManus, Alma, fifth; Shugg, Albion, sixth; Lewis, Kalamazoo, seventh; Erskine, Alma, eighth; Gustavson, Alma, ninth; Vierson, Hillsdale, tenth.

The winner made the course in good time, from the time he was off to the time he came in on the finish, the stop watch ticked off 21 minutes, 19 3-5 seconds.

**Hansen Announces a Best Name Contest**

The Hansen Bus Company announces a contest which is open to college students. Mr. Hansen is reconstructing a bus for use to Mt Pleasant. He is having it painted in the Alma colors, Maroon and Cream.

The contest closes next Saturday at noon. All students are invited to enter the contest. Five dollars will be awarded to the student who suggests the best name for the bus. All names must be enclosed in an envelope and given to the editor of the ALMANIAN.

The judges of the contest are to be Professors Hamilton and Clack and Coach Campbell. The editor of the Almanian will hand these envelopes to the judges who will pick the best name for the bus.

**CAMPUS CHATTER**

After the Kazoo frosh made a futile attempt to secure our banner during the half they sent two policemen over to guard their Alma pennant.

Ev Winslow says that an Essex can pass anything but an oil station.

By Sunday afternoon Brody Thompsett realized that Alma had played Kazoo on Saturday. Will someone please tell him the score?

Between halves at the game at least thirty Almanians were heard to say that they were all for a tug-o-war where someone got wet. They meant someone besides the student council judges.

Bill Randels has a pot with an orange button. Hope you have the wearer's scalp too Bill.

Zimmerman neglected to call for his favorite 'Seven big ones' at the Kazoo game.

Remember the big bonfire next Saturday night. No matter what happens we will be at least tied for the championship.

Campus Chatter intends to conduct a plebiscite to determine 'The Greatest American Chew' True virility?—The Lone Pick-up.

**YELLOW DOGS**

A new society has made its appearance upon the campus! Last week the Royal Order of the Little Yellow Dogs had its first meeting and it was marked by the great show of verve and enthusiasm.

Some ten members have been taken in and many more are soon to be revealed the mysteries of the initiatory ceremony. Those who have taken their first work, freely express the idea that they are more than pleased with the organization and that the initiation was exceedingly expressive and forceful. Forceful in a spiritual way. We would not have the world think that it was a common brawl.

It is expected that this order will be a great influence for good upon the campus, as their program is wide spread and all inclusive. If you should ever hear a peculiar "Woof! Woof!" you will know that the Royal Order of the Little Yellow Dogs are about doing good. Deign ye not to laugh, for their vengeance is far reaching.

Yesterday we were in darkness, today this new society is among us and we are overcome with the deluge of light that has suddenly come upon us.

**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Well folks, our contest for new names for the boys' rooming houses has fallen through until we find a more suitable prize than Louis Nickels' picture. The boys at Lattimer's absolutely refuse to enter the contest under such a handicap.

The announcement that the jingle contest was about to expire urged the boys and girls to be more profuse. Some of the new contributions follow:

Oh here's to Frances Colwell, boys, We call her "banjo eyes," Because they always sparkle Especially when she cries.

There is a girl in our school Who never, never talks, Her name is Betty Burgess. She just sits and balks.

There is a man in our school Whose name has not been here, We call him Ed McKennon So his name does now appear.

Russ Newman is a surly swipe He hates to serve the tables; One day he smiled straight at us— Yea, cut out the fables.

Now that Saturday night is also open at Wright Hall the girls have two nights to worry about instead of one.

The State Street gang wants to know why we call them High Hat. Well, girls, a high hat is usually associated with low brow. (Social tradition.)

Our little drummer boy, Mac Fowler, is still parading, showing he is a representative of the great U. P. He has a tie which possesses all the U. P. High School colors.

It is rumored that some of the boys are forming a Santa Claus Club. In as much as we are very interested in this new society we would like to know when their rushing starts.

This happened in Political Science: Journey—Name some of the international unions.

L. Crooks—League of Nations, Pan-American Congress and the Western Union.

The "Thoughts of an Idle Student" in last weeks issue sounded more to us like "The Wanderings of a Diseased Mind." The only cure for idle-students like that is a lead pill, ejected from the flaming mouth of a good old revolver.

Famous Sayings by Just Folks. "You would, you're just that type," by Jack West.

It seems Gil Schieb went down to the High School to see Connie and Uncle Charlie walked in and said, "Well Mr. Schieb, are you taking a post graduate course here?"

Hop Anderson put his foot in it again in chapel by saying "Last year, four years ago."

We wish to correct last week's column. It was Robert Bailey instead of Arthur. How's that, Robert?

Down at Kazoo, Pierce Boutin wished that all the shows and business places were on one street so he couldn't get lost. We imagine Merrill is his conception of a perfect city.

When Ed Karpp made the first touchdown at Kazoo, Laura Hurst wanted to know if it was Brute. "Talk about your Sleeping Brute."

When we passed the capitol at Lansing Red Erickson asked "Is this here fellow Green in this shack yet?"

Everet Winslow is seriously planning a trip to Nova Scotia. Why? Ev mislaid his calender and as a result invited four girl friends up for Homecoming. More power to you Ev.

Charlie Murray and his gang were caught down town Saturday night soaping windows and indulging in other Hollow'en tricks.

When you saw Bill Randels with the mammoth pack on his back Friday, he wasn't going back to Europe after that tooth brush he forgot but he was on his way to Kazoo.

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**Old Student of 1910  
Seen at Kazoo Game**

There were many enthusiastic old Alma students at the game at Kazoo last Saturday. Among these was an Alma student who attended this college in 1910. He is Frank H. Potter, nephew of the late Professor Ewing, and at present Employment Manager of the Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

"I remember," he reminisced, "when Alma had a championship team in 1910. Efe Johnson, Edgerton, Striffler, Ole Anderson, Harwood, who is now coach at Hillsdale, VanThurn and Kefgton were on the team. Olivet was the chief contender for the championship, and I'll never forget the beating Alma gave them."

When asked if he was coming to Alma on Homecoming Day he said, "I certainly will be there if it is within my power to do so."

There will be a great many of these old students and Alumni back next Saturday. Let's give them a royal welcome, and introduce them to the kind of spirit they used to know so well.



ROYAL R. CAMPBELL  
Coach

Coach Royal R. Campbell came to Alma College in the autumn of 1921. Since that time he has raised Alma's athletics to its present high position. Since Coach has been with us he has secured six championships, consisting of three in baseball, two in basketball and one in football, in five years. It looks like he will have his second championship in football this year, making a total of seven to his credit. Under his tutelage every Alma team has always been able to strongly contest first honors in any sport and has caused all other teams to point towards the Alma game in their strivings toward the top. Aside from being an excellent mentor, Coach is a royal good fellow and one of the gang.

**ALMA TROUNCES  
HORNETS 12 TO 3**

(Continued from page one)  
ing the ball on the 15 yard line. Hawthorne made one, MacGregor took the ball to the 9, Chatman failed to make first down. Ball went over. Anderson stopped wide end run, Skeen made 1 through the line, Kazoo punted and Karpp returned the short punt to Kazoo's 29. Hawthorne made 1, Alma penalized 15 yards for holding. Hawthorne put the ball on the 38 with a right end run, Karpp behind perfect interference took the ball to the 23. Chatman made 3, MacGregor made first down on Kazoo's 19. Chatman carried the ball nine yards and MacGregor made it first down on the 9. Johnson broke through and threw Hawthorne for a loss and Holdship passed to Hawthorne for the second touchdown. Bower kicked goal, but Alma was holding and the point did not count. Alma kicked off to Kalamazoo's 10 yard line, Mahoney returned it 8 yards and Berry carried the ball to Kazoo's 35 in two tries. Johnson punted to Alma's 36, Chatman made 4 through center and Black stopped Hawthorne on an end run. Lamb went in for MacGregor. Lamb failed to gain, Karpp kicked to Kazoo's 35. Kazoo carried the ball for her second first down of the game. Black featured in the play.

**Third Quarter**  
Pezet kicked off for Alma, Berry returning the ball to Kazoo's 20. Bridgeman threw the ball wild on a pass and lost five on a fumble in the next play. Berry failed to gain and Johnson kicked to Chatman on Kazoo's 25. Bridgeman was stopped by Holdship. Johnson kicked to Hawthorne on Alma's 45. Chatman made three and the ball went back and Kazoo was penalized 5 yards for being off side. Hawthorne made 3 and Alma was penalized 5 for off side. Hawthorne went for first down inside Kazoo's 20. Alma fumbled and Black recovered for Kazoo. Johnson kicked to the Alma 40, Karpp lost 2 on a fumble but recovered, MacGregor made the distance back and Karpp punted, Chatman nailing Bridgeman on the 10 yard line. Kazoo failed to gain as the quarter ended.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Chatman intercepted Kazoo's pass on Kazoo's 35 and Chatman made first down through center. Chatman made 5 at left tackle and a five yard penalty on Kazoo gave Alma her first down. Chatman made four, but Alma was penalized 15 yards for Arozin holding. Hawthorne made half a yard and Karpp went through the line for four. On an end

around play, Anderson carried the ball to Kazoo's 17. Chatman took the ball off tackle to the 10 and Kazoo off side netted Alma 5 yards. MacGregor made 2, but Alma was off side on the next play and a 5 yard penalty was inflicted. Karpp made 1, Chatman made 1 and a pass Hawthorne to Karpp failed and the ball went over. Lateral pass by Kazoo failed and Pezet blocked the next pass which resulted in a 5 yard penalty for a second incomplete pass. Lamb went in for MacGregor. Johnson kicked off side on Kazoo's 35. Hawthorne made 1, Chatman went through center for 5, Hawthorne made 1 and Chatman failed to make first down by inches. Ball went over and the next two Kazoo plays were passes, Holdship spoiling the first one and Lamb the second. A five yard penalty as inflicted for incomplete passes. Hawthorne intercepted the next pass and ran it back to Kazoo's 20 and Chatman ran along the side line for an 8 yard gain. Lamb made 2, Knowles substituted for Lamb. Hawthorne made 3, Knowles made 3 and Knowles added 1. Both teams were off side so there was no penalty. Holdship failed on an end around play and the ball went over. Johnson passed from behind his own goal line but Hawthorne knocked it down. Johnson punted to his own 36. Knowles made 4 but the ball went back and Arozin was penalized 15 yards for holding. Karpp made 1, Chatman added 4, and Knowles made 1 through center. Karpp punted as the game ended.

ALMA	KALAMAZOO
Holdship..... L E	Muelenberg
Burton (C)..... L T	N. Schrier
Pezet..... L G	(C) Lacrone
Johnson..... C	Simmons
Bauer..... R G	Gregory
Arozin..... R T	Watson
Anderson..... R E	E. Schrier
Karpp..... Q	Bridgeman
Hawthorne..... L H	Berry
Chatman..... R H	Mahoney
McGregor..... F B	Skeen
Alma.....	6 6 0 0-12
Kalamazoo.....	3 0 0 0-3
Touchdowns—Karpp, Hawthorne, Field	Goal—Watson (place kick from 25-yard line).
Referee—Hasselmann (Conn. Wesleyan).	Umpire—Warren (Amherst).
Head Linesman—Roper (Western State).	Substitutions—Kalamazoo: Gleason for Gregory, Black for Bridgeman, O'Hara for Gleason, Voorhees for Mahoney, Emple for E. Schrier, Clemens for Berry, Bridgeman for Voorhees. Alma: Lamb for McGregor, Knowles for Lamb.



"SCOTTY" MACDONALD  
Assistant Coach

We have the good fortune this year to have as our assistant coach "Wolf" Macdonald who has an enviable record in M. I. A. A. athletics. "Mac" has had the distinction of being All M. I. A. A. fullback for three successive years, and in his Freshman year he was placed on the second all-association team. "Waddy" Beam of Alma was given first honors. "Mac" captained the 1924 football team, and was also an able baseball and basketball man receiving all-association selection in basketball last year and was a consistent baseball player. "Scotty's" spirit and fight have been of invaluable assistance to Coach during the present race for the championship.

An editorial entitled "Through the Mill" was reprinted from the ALMANIAN in the Wooster Voice. The editorial was written by Earl Closser, associate editor.

Get your date for the all college party in the gym next Saturday night. If not, come anyway, the Wright Hall gang will be there.

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