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...work substantially as found i j  
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pass and punts, llelmer gains on fake  
and punts. "IT" punts. Ferguson  
makes ten yards through line, llelmer  
gains five."FI" holds and punts, llelmer,  
catching, makes brilliant run back to  
where ball was punted from. Ferguson  
made long run on trick play and Heliner  
carried ball over. Marshall kicked. 17\*5.  
The rimaiudcr of the half was feature-  
less. Alma not attempting to increase  
score. Both teams gained once or twice  
on forward pass, Alum handling it best.

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Commercial Dept. Comes Well  
Recommended.

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ness paper.- can not be removed or  
examined until the sheet and business  
pipers of the above are torn off or  
removed.

for First Time in Football his-  
tory Alma's Goal is Crossed  
by Ferris Institute.

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The Famous Sadler-Rowe System of  
Bookkeeping is Used in Teaching  
Business Practice.

One of the new members of Alma's  
teaching force is the principal of the  
Commercial Department. Trot'. 11. J.  
Meyer. He comes to Alma very  
highly recommended. lie had a  
long and successful career as a com-  
mercial teacher before coming to Al-  
ma. In St. Paul. Minn., he tirgh  
for seven years in a commercia  
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ing to Alma his work has been highb  
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The student has the opportunity of  
answering letters, making out. receiv-  
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detail all the nece.-snry office prac-  
tice incidental thereto and called 10;  
!v the transactions and exhibits.  
which constitute the course "f in-  
struction.

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Alma Defeats "FI" in Decisive Man-  
ner by Brilliant Line Bucking and  
Skillful Forward Passes.

Ferris Institute brought the heaviest  
a-nt best team ever turned out by her to  
Alma last Saturday. The aggregation  
was accompanied by a large number of  
rooters thirsting lor revenge for last  
iseason's defeat. It was the game of the  
year for "IT" and several of her players  
'-ere enrolled at the Institute only to he j  
'juple to »»ke part illthe game, going to  
jtheir homes from Alma. Coach Jenkins  
lsserted that he would beat Alma. Har-  
p. rsaid nothing and the men were fearful.

However, Alma's men meant to start  
the game in Heir nust snappy manner

## Wallace Webber and Miss Welma

Webshr Quietly Mamed

Two Weeks Ago.

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were not interested enough to take use-  
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jbiliantly was taken out. Ferguson  
'took full, McCollum tackle, and A. Duu-  
lcanson end Steckle, Ferris's fullback  
jilayed strongly hut lacked science. Al-  
ma showed vast improvement over last  
Saturday's game with Hillsdale and  
eleven men starred for her. Line up:  
Tyndall . . . .  
Thirber . . . . rg  
Ferriss . . . . It  
Cooper . . . . rt  
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Referee- Rowe, U. of M. Virpire-Gid-  
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Timers- Mitchell, Pickle. Score-

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### Y. M. C. A.

The work of the year is now fairly under way. The Bible classes have been organized and the mission classes will soon follow. The aim was to have eighty men enrolled in Bible classes this year. So far sixty have signified their intention of doing so. There are nine teachers, all of whom are well qualified to handle their respective classes. If you are not yet lined up in any it means you have something yet to do. Under the auspices of the Bible class committee there will be conducted this year a Bible class banquet and the regular annual Bible class stunt party. You can afford to miss neither. You will hear much about both later.

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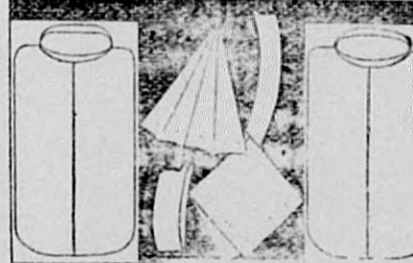
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## OUR ALUMNI NOTES

### What Alma Men and Women Are Doing in Various Parts of the World.

William Winton, '04, now with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in their Detroit Office, has charge of a class in "Biblical Facts and History" at the Detroit Y. M. C. A. from 6:30 to 7:15 on Monday evenings. There are about eighteen fellows in the class.

L. J. Butler, '05, has left his position on the faculty of the Michigan School of Mines to become head engineer of the Shebang Manufacturing Co., Hibbing, Minn.

Miss Leta Gilbert, k.g. '05, was on the campus for the Hillsdale game.

Dr. Jas. Knox Jamieson, of Chicago, a former record holder at Alma, writes as follows: "I am very glad to observe the interest taken in athletics by the student body. Formerly this was neglected, leaving the student with no means of exercise. I firmly believe in the development of the body along with the mind. It is as essential as the latter. May the good work continue. Yours for Alma."

Mr. I. A. Purdy, ex '08, began his second year in the Colorado School of Mines at Golden in September. During his Freshman year he was excused from all examination on account of his high class room standings.

Mr. Raymond A. Moon, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at M. A. C. and ex '09 Alma, gave a talk to the Sunday school workers a week ago last Sunday. The talk was very much enjoyed, being full of many good thoughts.

When in College, Moon was always associated with this work, and for several years had charge of it.

Miss Grace Cooper, kg '05, is this year seeing service in the Ionia schools.

Miss Carolyn Hastings has changed her scene of action from Yale to Mt. Pleasant High School.

The Almanian has recently been given a very pleasing bit of news, which the older students will undoubtedly be exceedingly gratified to hear of. The first principal of the school of music, Miss Leila Stevens is now in the city of Cadillac, Michigan, where she bears the name of Mrs. F. L. Nixon.

Mr. Carl Hard, whom many old students can never forget, is now in Grand Forks, B. C. Carl was the twirler for several Alma baseball teams and incidentally won a good many games.

It is reported that Attorney Watson B. Robinson is confined to a hospital in New York City with typhoid fever. It is not serious, however, and we hope he will soon get back to his desk.

Arthur R. Moon, ex '08 and now Y. M. C. A. Secretary at M. A. C., was in Alma over Sunday. We can not give the cause, but the excuse was to see Hillsdale get trimmed.

Anthony Carl Betts, an old football hero during the Wilson regime, was on hand to watch Harper's pupils recite their lessons.

Miss Jessie Parker, kg '03, who has presided over a portion of Alma's hopefuls for the past three years, left this week for California, where her parents expect to make their future home.

### ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Steele is bothering with Miss Williams' typewriter, when Miss W. says to him, "When I tell you to don't, why don't you don't?"

Coach Harper, addressing a group of noisy students in Room 3: "This

is not a 'prep' dorm, but a college dormitory."

The "globe trotting orators," as Dr. Bruske calls them, are scarce on the campus just now but Dr. William A. Quayle lectured on King Lear last Thursday night.

The fellows are beginning to realize that Methodism is all right, especially since the Church Suppers on Wednesday evenings at the Methodist church have begun once more.

Going to take in the lecture course? Better go. Craig has the tickets for sale.

## MISS CATHERINE INGLIS

Former Instructor in the Modern Language Department  
Makes Welcome Visit.

Miss Katherine M. Inglis, formerly teacher of Modern Languages in Alma, visited her friends at the college and in the city last Saturday and Sunday. A reception was tendered Miss Inglis at Wright Hall by Miss Mullenbach, who is now at the Head of the Modern Language Dept. The students still at Alma who knew Miss Inglis when she was here attended the reception.

Last year, with the exception of one year's leave of absence, was the first in which Miss Inglis has not been connected with the Modern Language Department in Alma. Coming here almost at the beginning of the college's existence, she made many sacrifices in order to remain with Alma College. Her contributions to Alma's success have been substantial and lasting and her influence on the life of the institution will be long felt.

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