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LUSE IU FRESHN Alma Drops Game at Ann Arbor Last Saturday

FIELD IN BAD SHAPE

Wood and H. Schultz Good Ground Gainers-C. Hyde and F. Johnson Play Good Defensive Game

varsity line and others.

Following is a summary.

Captain "Pug" Wood won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Splawn kicked off to "Eph" who returned five yards. "Pug" got five off tackle. Harry failed to gain. "Pug" punted about fifty yards; Michigan returning about ten. Maulbautsch got ten off tackle. "Maule" took ten again. Harry broke up a forward "Maule" made five yards pass. through center. "Dusty" got "Maule" behind the line. "Ole" piled up two or three around the center including the quarter-back who had the ball. Michigan failed to gain. Alma's ball; first down. "Pug" failed to gain. Skinner (247 pounds) fell on Harry behind the line. Nieman intercepted a pass. Colvin two off tackle. "Maule" five through center. "Eph" threw "Maule" for a loss. "Maule" failed to gain. Michigan made first down and Alma held them on their five-yard line for downs. Time out for Spinney. "Maule" and Ziger sight of a life-time to see the solem- Rev. Mason's talks always put much Advantages of a Small College. made about three. "Maule" failed to nity and determination of the occa- inspiration in the fellows for good Talking particularly of Alma college. gain more than four yards. "Doc" spoiled a nice pass. Alma's ball, first down. Harry took it for five. "Pug" two and "Eph" for first down. "Stub" made a nice end run for eight yards. Harry made a good gain. "Pug" punted clear into Michigan's territory. "Maule" eight, Splawn two. "Maule" failed to gain twice. Splawn punted to Harry who lost the ball in a fumble. Fresh punted to Vogt who returned ten. "Pug" failed to gain. "Eph" made four. "Pug" punt-ed to Calvin and "Doc" got him in his tracks. "Maule" got ten through center. Some Freshman almost got away for a touchdown. He went twenty-five yards but "Dusty" got but after just seeing a little of the ented to just one firm of Tokio. It upon Mr. Babcock, thinking that he him. "Maule" stepped over the line for "Eph." In two attempts "Maule" and reading considerably about it, I twice for about five each. Time out placed the ball over the goal line for the first touchdown. No goal. Score, which of course can't be tossed aside Mich. Fresh. 6; Alma 0.

THOMPSON'S LETTER Continued from last week

Our drive among the Killarney lakes in a jaunting car was one of the Saturday, our team will journey to prettiest we have seen; I think it was only surpassed by some of the beautiful scenery of the Scottish highlands. The thing, however, of most years, a success for us, means the most interest to us as far as attitude of loyal support of every student and people are concerned is the Ulster alumnus. movement. As you know and un- Cards have been sent out to all the doubtedly have read, the people of alumni in the southern section of the Ulster, which is Protestant, and state, urging their presence there. They whose leading center is Belfast, are have been informed of the special train dreadfully opposed to Irish Home that will accompany the team. That Rule. The Protestants of Ireland old Alma spirit has been aroused in the Coach Douglass of the Michigan pay considerably over three-fourths old "grads" and many have been heard First Year men sent the strongest of the government taxes but are from signifying their intention of being team that has represented that body greatly outnumbered by the Roman "Johnnie on the spot when the whistle this year against Alma last Saturday. Catholics, as their plea is that they The game was loose except for the do not propose to pay the taxes of sounds." These old men are sacrificing first quarter, owing to the wet con- Ireland and be governed by a less a day's work besides the extra expense dition of the field and the occasional thrifty class, and especially by "Pope that they will have. Now they expect flurry of snow. The wonderful de- rule." As the Home Rule bill has that we are going to come across with scendant from Frederick the Great, now twice passed the House of Com- the best we can give our team, our known as "Maulie" Maulbautsch, was mons and only needs to pass once presence at the game. Are we going naturally their consistent ground more to become a law, although it to let the Alumni outdo us? Will they gainer. But what he did to our line is overwhelmingly rejected by the have to say to us, "Where is that old he has done before to the Michigan Lords, the situation is a very grave spirit?" Will your pocket book be any

new election of parliament on the issue, and in that case they feel the afford to withdraw your support at the bill would not pass again. However, Ulster has set up a provisional gov- student? Are you loyal? ernment, which, by the way, was accomplished while we were in that together, and go to Olivet. country. They have over one hundred thousand men of the best blood

LET'S ALL GO TO OLIVET!

Olivet. In order to make this game, the biggest intercollegiate contest held in

one. The Ulster people or anti- bigger a year from now by saving what Home Rule people are crying for a you would spend on this trip? Can you critical moment? Are you a true Alma

Think it over now and let us all get

Y. M. C. A. WORK.

the Home Rule bill passes Ulster college arranging for delegates to go hall and talked over old time rememwill secede and their provisional to the Kansas convention, Dec. 30- brances of Alma college for a half government be put into effect. In Jan. 4. Mr. Johnson, president of hour. Then Prof. R. E. Raycroft '08, that case there will be civil war, as the Y. M. C. A. arranged for sub- superintendent of the public schools Ireland can't get along very well scriptions to the fund, in the chapel of Wayne, Michigan, called the aswithout the support of Ulster. The Monday morning among the students sembly to order and acting as toasttroops have been drilling for some and faculty. The boys and girls also master, Mr. Barnett again took the time and the whole 100,000 were re- the faculty responded liberally and the program was given before dinner viewed or inspected on the Royal seventy dollars was pledged. Mr. so that they might have ample time Ulster Agricultural Show Grounds Johnson wishes to raise the sum to to get back to the evening session. at Belfast behind enclosure the day one hundred dollars so that three First, prayer was offered by Rev. after we were there. I met a busi- delegates may be sent from the col- Barnett, pastor of the Pre'sbyterian ness man, who was a Mason, and he lege. Everything is moving well in church of Ann Arbor. After a few gave us a couple of tickets, but we Y. M. this year. Rev. W. H. Mason customary remarks by the toastcould not change our plans to stay gave a splendid address on "Purity" maste, Mr. Barnett again took the over. They said it would be the to the young men Sunday afternoon. floor and toasted the people on "The



Professor R. E. Raycraft '08, Toastmaster-Large Number Present

The annual banquet of the alumni and friends of Alma college in connection with the State Teachers' association was held in the MacMillan Hall of the Presbyterian House in Ann Arbor, Friday evening, Oct 31.

There was a large representative attendance including people from the first graduating classes to the last year's class from various parts of the state. Among some of the alumni present of the early classes were Mrs. Kate Slater Hubbard and Mr. Babcock. The headquarters for the Alma people throughout the meeting was in this hall. It was indeed a very pleasant and attractive place. The building was at the center of the various attractions making it very convenient. The whole building was thrown open to the convenience of the alumni through the kindness of the Tappan association.

Before the hour for refreshments of Ireland daily drilling. So that if Last week Mr. Mathers was at the arrived, the people gathered in the

got six on cross-buck. "Pug" tore However, it remains to be seen what of famous artists. The blocks used gram. This was one of the best and off about twenty-five yards through their line. Harry and "Pug" each added one more. The quarter ended with ball on Michigan's forty-fiveyard line.

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sion as well as the splendidly trained work. volunteers. I read accounts of it afterwards. Over five hundred thousand men and women have signed the Ulster covenant by which they pledge themselves that they are will- college bookstore some very beauti- church. It was an excellent feast and ing to give up their lives if necessary ful Japanese art pictures for sale, the participants had to leave it all too rather than submit to Irish Home These pictures are exceedingly fine soon to finish the program. Rule and what it means to them. I for the very low price that is asked Next, Mr. George Sutton favored never met a whole class of people for them. Mr. Bleamaster is not the assembled people with a very fine who are so grimly set about to do handling these pictures that he may solo in a manner such as only Mr. the right as they see it as are these make money on them, but that the Sutton can. It seemed very good to Ulster people.

a wrong conception of the Irish problightly, I believe Home Rule would Well, Wilson, I am getting tired of writing and presume you will be equally weary before you finish read-"Eph" slipped behind the line and ing this description, so I am not go-(Continued on page 2.)

AT THE BOOKSTORE.

will become of the grave situation. are all hand-engraved on Japanese largest alumni banquets ever held. cherry wood. The coloring is very Mr. Raycraft proved himself a very able dainty. The colors used are mainly toastmaster. The book for enrollvegetable puice and are very strong ment was found to contain over sevand durable. Call in and see these enty-five names of Alma alumni and excellent pictures and get a few so as faculty. We hope these meetings to add to the beauty of your room.

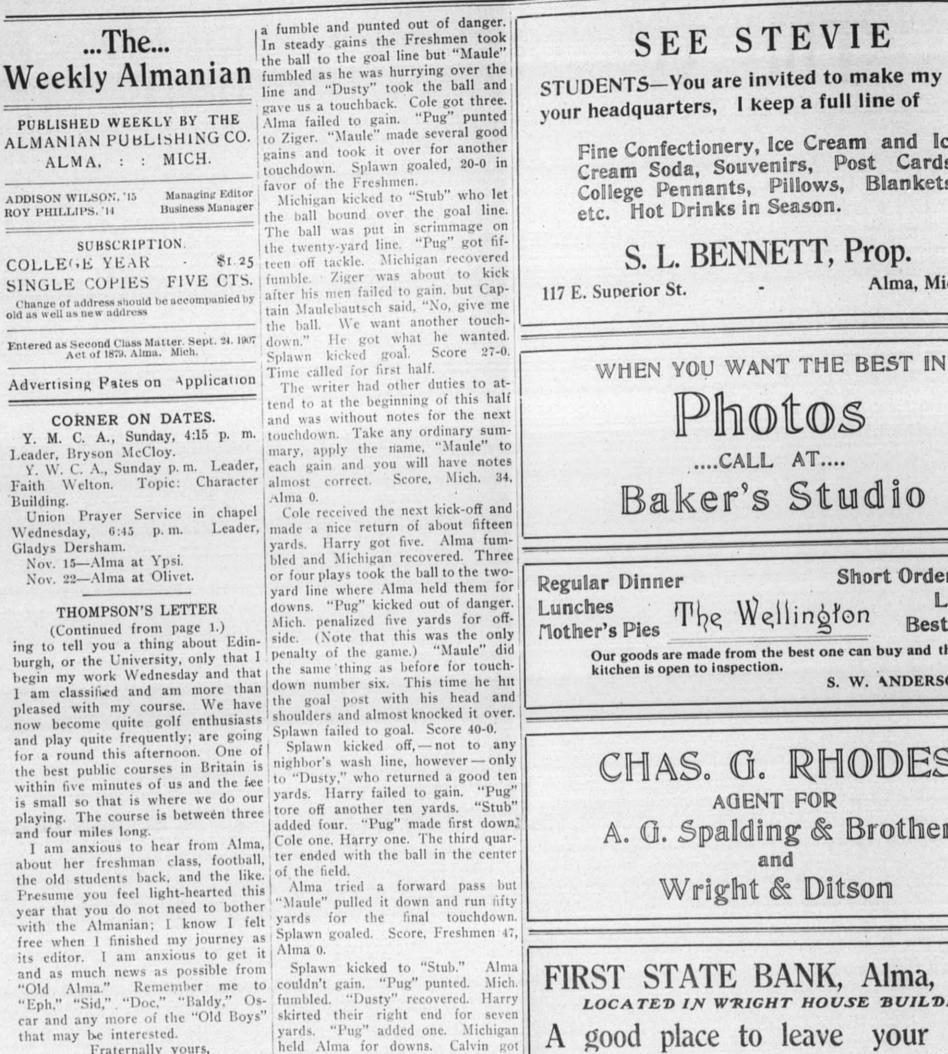
He spoke very appreciatively of the high ideals and standards of Alma college.

The dinner was now served by the Mr. W. C. Bleamaster has in the young people of the Presbyterian

students may make their rooms so the old students and faculty members I think our American papers give much more attractive by using them. present to hear his voice again. Fol-The two finest pieces of artistic lowing this Mrs. Kate Slater Hublem. Before I left America I was work he has are those done on velvet bard spoke in her usual jolly manner. very much in favor of Home Rule, paper, a new invention and is pat- before she left the floor she called Irish people, comparing the classes is made of bark of certain trees which was still up to his old college pranks grow in Formosa Islands of Japan and being responsible for her having to am as strongly opposed to it. Even only, and the wood shavings made of speak. Then came Mr. Babcock and leaving the Ulster situation out, very thin shavings of Japanese wood with his great supply of pun and wit known as Awollonia Imperialis. The very pleasingly entertained the crowd. designs known as wood block prints It was now necessary to close the Harry received the kick-off. Harry hinder the best progress of Ireland. are the reproduction of masterpieces banquet because of the evening pro-

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THOMPSON'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1.) ing to tell you a thing about Edinburgh, or the University, only that I I am classified and am more than for a round this afternoon. One of and four miles long.

I am anxious to hear from Alma, the old students back, and the like. of the field. Presume you feel light-hearted this its editor. I am anxious to get it Alma 0. and as much news as possible from that may be interested.

Fraternally yours, E. A. THOMPSON.

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A number from the college attended the Alma-Ithaca High school football game Friday.

Prof. Veatch, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church, gave a play at the opera house Friday night.

The Alpha Theta play has been postponed. The date arranged for will be announced later.

LOSE TO FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1.) failed to gain. "Pug" punted forty yards against the wind. "Maule" failed to gain. "Stub's" and "Pug's" runs netted good gains. Time out for Mich. Harry made two. Alma fumbled and Alma recovered. Mich. intercepted pass. Ziger tore off thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Splawn kicked goal. Score 13-0.

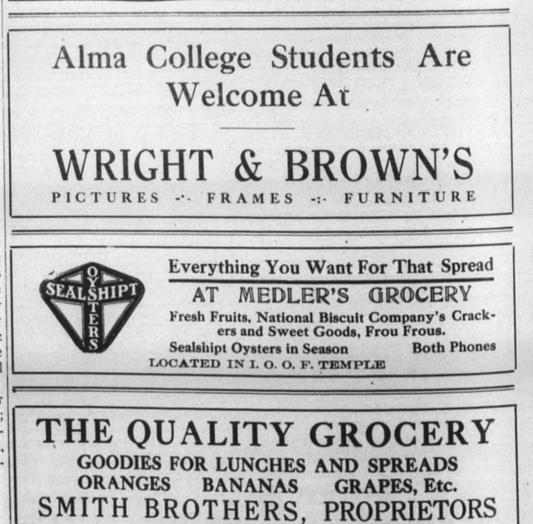
"Pug" received and returned for a good gain. He was crowded out of A. Johnson; M. Hyde for Spinney; bounds just as he was about to get Anderson for F. Johnson; A. Johnaway. Harry gained fifteen. Time son for Phillips-7. Mich. Fresh. out for "Maule." "Stub" failed to Craven for Carney; Duggan for Heugain. Time out for Cerney. "Pug" bal. punted to Ziger and "Phil" nailed him after a two-yard return. "Maule" made about twenty. Alma recovered

ten. Ziger another ten. ,"Maule" eight, two, six and so on till he fumbled on Alma's five-yard line. Harry circled right end for a pretty run of twenty-five yards. Alma failed to gain. "Pug" punted. Mich. fumbled. "Tar" picked it up and added three yards. Alma failed to gain. A forward pass, Wood to Spinney, netted fifteen yards. Michigan held Alma. Time was called with the ball in the Freshmen's possession.

The line-up:

Mich. Freshmen Alma. DunneL. E..... Hyde Carney L. T Austin RehorL. G.....A. Johnson NiemanC.....Anderson SkinnerR. G...... Phillips FinkbinderR. f.....T. Johnson HeubalR. E..... Spinney Calvin L. H..... Schultz SplawnR. H..... Cole Maulebautsch . F. B Wood (Capt.) (Capt.) Substitutions: Alma, Robinson for

Referee: Knight, Detroit. Umpire: Zimmerman, U. of M. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.



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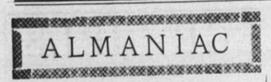
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Showers of Blessing.

A cocky young senior, they say, Came over to Pioneer one day. The water did pour From the very top floor, Now if you don't believe it, ask Gray.

Home Sweet Home.

Mr. French—"lsn't that a grand location for a residence to be built?" Miss Henderson—"Yes, I wish we lived there, don't you?"

Mr. French-"Live there! I could call any place home with you."

Poor Bill.

Mr. McCloy (seeing Miss Whitelem drop some money from her pocket-book when accompanied by Mr. W. S.)—"Oh, 'Bee,' you dropped something."

Miss W.--"Oh, never mind; it was only Bill."

CHAPEL EXERCISES. "You should weep my brothers For that man hung up so high," Said He in the college chapel, "I am very sure he'll die."

"I've kept you in at recess To talk to you real plain, For you to use that man so Is just a cryin' shame.

The boys called it not a sin, They thought it college fun; For Him to take it all so sad They thought was pretty "bum."

When the recess was all over They to their classes went.

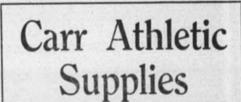
Their minds to work they could not put,

For on other pranks were bent. 1924 (Held up for absence from class —).

Sing a song of sixpence, A bottle not full of rye, Put by two young Freshmen(?) Up in the window high. When it was discovered, To the main office it went, And now we're patiently waiting To see who shall home be sent.

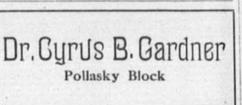
ALUMNI BANQUET. (Continued from page 1.) may continue to be such a source of pleasure.

Mary E. Dearing, X. Donna I. Hill, Kg., '01. Lois Ludington, '09. Harlow Olin Whittemore, '09. Karl B. Allured, '06. Clara E. Hanel, '13. Lilian Crandell, '06. Maurice Rushmore, '15. Frank R. Hurst, '04. George D. Sutton, '08. K. P. Brooks, '97. Elinor Gage. H. S. Babcock. Hazel Blair, '12. Lulu Allen, '09. Puri I. Moreland. Lou Anna D. Baker, '12. Gladys L. Lauderbach, '12. Leon Kolvoord, '13. J. T. Ewing. Elizabeth Merriam. Mary L. Clark. In addition to the above names the following were also registered: Lois Fraker, '09. Foster A. Fraker, '11. Beryl M. Koepfgen, '06. Adrian B. Graham, '12. Theron E. Chapel. M1s. Martha Crandell. Mildred Allen. A. C Edgerton, '13. Rosalie B. Netzorg, Kg., '13. E. B. Woodruff. Evelina M. Stark. F. N: Notestein.

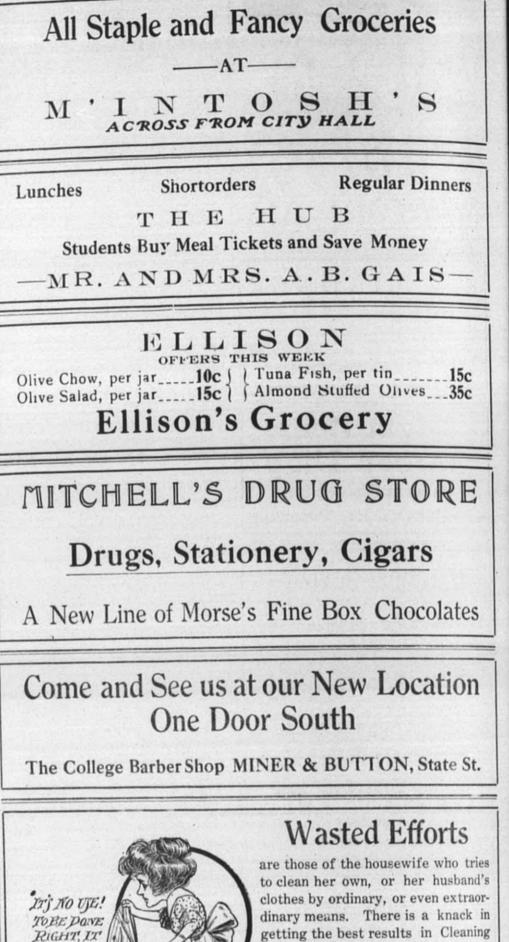


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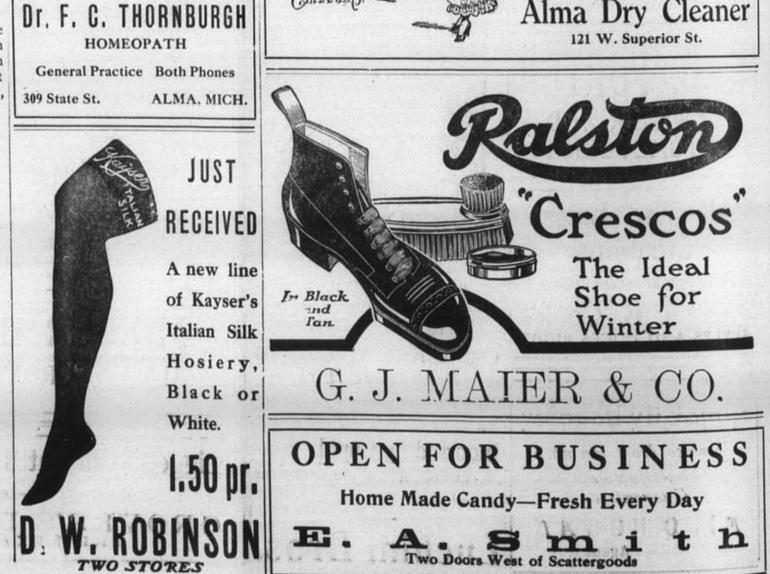
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