

# S. A. T. C. EDITION

# The Weekly Almanian

The Student Publication of Alma College

Vol. XII.—No. 8

Alma, Mich., Tuesday, December 3, 1918

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## REVIVE THE COLLEGE SPIRIT

### Student Athletics Again to Take Their Place in Our College.

Where is our college spirit? The spirit that has driven Alma teams to victory in the past. It sent Capt. Foote and "Smithy" hurling over the goal line of every college team they met a year ago, for victory. It made victory possible at Olivet and Kazoo in basketball last winter. It made our baseball nine a championship team instead of a misfit combination.

"What will it do this year?" is the question. Student athletics are again to take their place in our college life. Alma is again in the field of competition. Are we to revive the old fight which is manifestly absent at this time or are we to lose the fight that has made Alma teams famous throughout the country and has made them feared in every field of sport.

Our basketball team is getting ready for the season. We have excellent material and an abundance. What they want is support. Come up to the gym and watch them practice. Of necessity our team must be made up of mostly freshmen and will lack the incentive to fight that old men have. Also they have been under military discipline and have not had a chance to taste of college life. Again, football, the great game to instill school spirit in the student body was not played here this year. Thus everything has combined to destroy the Alma spirit. But it will not die after having upheld the name of the institution so long.

Next week we play Mt. Pleasant in our opening game. They have always been a hard team to defeat and this year are reputed to have a very strong team. Last year we defeated them in two hotly contested games by a small margin. They are reported to be out after our hide this year so let's up and at them. Let's hear, "Yea—Team, Yea—Team, Fight 'em! Fight 'em!" resound from old Pioneer's walls. Let's hear the stirring songs of sportive days come ringing from Wright Hall and we shall win again. o everybody all together and pull for the team.

### THE COLLEGE ANNUAL

In the past it has been customary for the Junior class to put out a College Annual in order to keep the college family together. Already the question has been brought to our attention and is under consideration. The proposition should not be left to this class alone, however, but should be of general concern to the student body. We admit that the responsibility of this undertaking falls upon the Junior class, but the remainder of the students should discuss the proposition among themselves and thus allow those in charge to make their decision from the consensus of opinion. Think it over and if you deem it advisable and will support the proposition, show it by your enthusiasm.

Certain students noting the rough and unkempt appearance of Private Kelly's room, gave it a few decorations and several artistic touches the other day. On the ceiling in all glory reposes the picture of Audrey's guarding angel. The fixture bears the inscription, "An angel with sheet iron wings."

"There are degrees of slackerism," said the petulant host.

"To be sure."

"My idea of a thirty-third degree slacker is the fellow who gets me interested in what he's saying at the dinner table and helps himself to four lumps of my sugar."—Ex.

## S. A. T. C. Officers

### COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

1ST LIEUT. CHAS. L. ROBINSON,  
Commanding Officer

2ND LIEUT. ARTHUR G. KRUSE,  
Personnel Adj.—Drill Instructor

### ACTING NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

1st. Sergeant Lee M. Sharrar,  
Also Leader 2nd Platoon

Sergeant John L. Finlayson,  
Right Guide of Company

Sergeant Carrol E. Wenger,  
Leader 1st Platoon

Sergeant Glen C. Richards,  
Left Guide of Company

Sergeant Edw. A. Rose,  
Supply Sergeant

Sergeant Glen C. Campbell,  
Left Guide 1st Platoon

Sergeant Robert M. Adams,  
Mess Sergeant

Sergeant Forrest A. Smith,  
Right Guide 2nd Platoon

Sergeant Lyle D. Barnhart, Assistant Mess

Corp. F. M. Anderson

Corp. Merle Keene

Corp. William Newton

Corp. William Richards

Corp. Sinclair Tebo

Corp. Edward Dunlap

Corp. Wayne Wenger

Corp. William A. Cant

Corp. Caris Sartor

Corp. Oral B. Elms

Corp. Wayne Hudson

## THE PASSING OF THE S. A. T. C.

### Demobilization of the Unit and Its Effect on College Affairs.

The Almanian editors came and asked for an article on "The Disturbance Caused in the Collegiate World on Account of the Demobilization of the S. A. T. C."—an article that would need a more vivid imagination than mine, and a spirit given to prophecy. Who, but an S. A. T. C. man can describe the disturbance caused? The "collegiate world" is still busy sending telegrams to Washington, receiving and not receiving replies, and making wild plans for an orderly and well-regulated second semester of academic work. (Alas, K. P. duties can no longer excuse the soldier from the dryer-than-dust lecture.) As far as the colleges are concerned, they will in all probability swing back to their dignified old rules and standards, making only such changes as will make better students of the once-upon-a-time soldier boys.

But what about Alma? Will Senator Burtch have the proper love in his heart for the Freshman Corporal? Will the rising bell make the sleepers hop about lickety-split, like the bugle used to do? And will Pioneer Hall ever again see such days of cleanliness and fresh air? How promptly orders were obeyed, and how a soldier would run, rather than be one-half second late! And now, nothing but memories will be left; October and November, 1918, will go down on the records of Alma College, as two of the most remarkable months in the history of the institution.

Is Alma College better for having had the Student Army Training Corps? Who knows. Surely, we would not have wanted it otherwise, and we are proud of Alma's patriotism, and her quick response to the demands made upon her. How quickly the venerable museum was turned into a live barracks, with a guard posted at the front. The big dining room at Wright Hall was divided in half. On one side the mess hall, on the other was the ladies' dining room, which allowed nothing but the noise, laughter and songs to float over the top of the partition. The class schedules were changed in order that the soldiers could be at their bayonet practice and drill promptly at three o'clock. Lieutenant Robinson, established formidable headquarters of the S. A. T. C. in Pioneer Hall, while Lieutenant Kruse yelled himself hoarse every afternoon shouting: "one, two, three, four, rah."

Two short months, and what big changes have taken place! Whether military discipline is a good thing to be installed in the colleges of America, no one is able to say, for the trial has been too short. And now, with the objective removed (the fighting for liberty) it is doubly hard to keep the pep and zeal in the Student Army Training Corps, so that even though a six months' trial were possible, the success of the scheme could not be fairly judged.

Two hundred and forty-five stars are on Alma's service flag, of which seven are gold stars. Yes, Alma has given her share. But what about the old students, who left college to serve their country? Should Tac Geis return, would he still be an adept in throwing water sacks? Would Frenchie Hebert put the same pepper into the team, by shouting his orders from the third base? Would Hap Spooner keep his room as spic and span as the army has taught him, and would Roland Marsh still persist in initiating unsuspecting Freshmen? Pioneer Hall, with its lights turned out promptly at the call of the bugle (Continued on page four)

### "WAR WAS NEVER LIKE THIS"

If nations could only wage war as it is waged on the campus of Alma College, territory would never be ravaged and communities would be perfectly safe from the lust of marauders. At the sound of "assembly" Saturday evening the "Pioneer Cohorts" formed an attack on the defiant occupants of Hood Museum—otherwise known as "animals."

However, the clever "major" in charge of the defenses had sent out his scouts and the plans of the invaders were learned with ease. Then what did this renowned leader of legions do but proceed to barricade, block, wedge, nail and brace all possible entrances to government barracks No. 2. A midget "cootie" couldn't have escaped from his home among the animals had he tried.

The above proclaimed major, then craned his neck a few inches above an upper window sill and dared the Pioneer legation to touch his "beauties." Ordered not to harm any government property the invaders were helpless in the face of the clever major who was able to chuckle and swear at them over the brim of a pail of boiling water, with all the defiance of a young Bengal tiger.

Then some careless janitor allowed the steam to become shut off in the museum, at least that must have happened for when the Pioneer cohorts suggested that the "curiosities" come out in the beautiful snow, the temperature on the floor down around their feet seemed to drop to ten below.

After listening for a few moments to the clever major who was issuing orders galore and commending his warriors for their dauntless bravery, the thwarted cohorts marched back to Barracks No. 1. Dissatisfied with his complete victory the seasoned major phoned authorities concerning a few simple army regulations and found to his astonishment that the Pioneer cohorts were following instructions when they let his egg-shell defenses go untouched.

Let the major beware in the future for some day when his legions are doing "squads right" and "snap it up quickly," they are liable to be "snapped up quickly."

### S. A. T. C. DANCE

#### AGAIN POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that many of the men have been taken sick, the long expected dance was again called off. For a time it was thought possible to inaugurate this innovation in the social life of the college by wearing masks. They would serve a two-fold purpose in preventing the spread of influenza and also relieving the girls from the sight of many homely partners. It is said that several of the boys had less difficulty in filling out their programs after this unique plan was suggested. For those of us who are good looking, however, it is a great disappointment and we can only wish that our first dance will be a possibility in the near future.

## MISS NUNN WRITES A PLAY

### Alpha Theta Conducts An Open Meeting for the New Girls.

The work of the Alpha Theta literary society disclosed one of its most interesting features last Monday evening when they held their open meeting for the new girls, their patroness, and their honorary members, Dean Roberts, Mrs. Hosmer, and Mrs. Beardsley. Roll call was responded to by quotations from modern poetry and the regular business of the evening having been dispensed with, Helen Grimm gave a resume of the prominent poets of today and their works. The remainder of the evening's program consisted of a play, "The Modern Granddaughter," which was written by Ivah Nunn, a member of the society. The play, produced in three acts, was typical of the modern American girl with her desires, ambitions and pluck. The grandmother, Mrs. Brant a woman of the old school, could hardly understand girls and their occupations, such as lawyers, doctors, farm-ettes, bankers, news reporters and office girls. The teacher proved to be her favorite, as such a profession had been followed by a former member of the Brant family. However, when put to the test, the grandmother proved herself modern enough to slap the burglar's face and came to a realization that girls were entirely justified in their determination to follow a profession and take their needed place in the business world. Margaret, the granddaughter, was to become a nurse and, well—girls were "just girls after all."

Much praise is due Miss Nunn for this clever production which could be staged under such difficulties and the ease with which it was worked out showed exceptional constructive ability as well as imagination on the part of Miss Nunn. The play was hugely enjoyed by the guests and the Alpha Theta Literary society is to be congratulated on having such a talented member.

Private Quinn has a crime to answer for in the destruction of the first picture for the rogues gallery. The name of the evil-doer may suggest something of the subject matter of this rare and unique work of photography. We can't explain.

The installation of the phone in the museum has brought certain complications in our college life. It seems to have reversed the rank and order of some of our sergeants. It is too bad you can't see the man on the other end of the line.

Advertise in the Almanian.

### ZETA SIGMA

Zeta Sigma held its first regular meeting of this year on Friday evening, November 22nd. The meeting was called to order by Acting President Sharrar. The constitution was read and officers for the term were elected. The officers elected were as follows: President, Stanley Warner; vice president, Floyd Kreuger; secretary, Lee Sharrar; treasurer, Roland Kern; first critic, Charles Creaser; second critic, Edwin Boyne; keeper of archives, Robert Adams; janitor, Audrey Kelly.

Plans for this college year were discussed and although only twelve old men are back, Zeta Sigma's outlook is very bright.

The second meeting of the society was held Monday evening, November 25, and was called to order by President pro tem Sharrar. Officers for the year were installed. President-elect Warner gave a short talk setting forth the prospects and possibilities of the society for the coming year, and reminded the men of the responsibility which the few old members had to take upon themselves. Committees for the term were appointed as follows: Krueger, Sharrar and Moore; prudential, Boyne, Richards and Kelly. It was decided that the society room needed a cleaning and the men are now busily engaged in painting and decorating. New rugs, pennants, and new bookcase are to be some of the new furnishings added to the room.

### INOCULATION

There were wild rumors abroad Tuesday evening. Someone had been inoculated once and gave a detailed description of the painfulness of the process. Someone else even heard that several of the men had fainted. Everywhere there were little groups discussing the question; should they brave the inoculation or suffer the discomforts of a mask? And yet when the bell rang there was a noise of rushing feet in the hallways and almost as much crowding as though there were a box of bon bons instead of the sharp end of a needle at the end of the line. Each girl emerged with a healthy grin on her countenance. "Didn't hurt a bit! These folks that try to scare the life out of a fellow!" Since then its been "hands off" in respect to right arms, but no one seems to have been so badly incapacitated that he couldn't manipulate a fork to good advantage when it came time to do justice to the Thanksgiving feast.

### ALL IS NOT SALT THAT'S BITTER

Some of the saltiest looking guys you see have yet to get on a gang plank, which only goes to show you that you can never tell the speed of a boat by the color of the coffee in the galley.—The Broadside.

Correct French translation: "Cold contracts bodies."

I. N. O.'s version: "Cold draws bodies together."





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**DEMOBILIZATION  
AND COLLEGE LIFE**

Immediately upon hearing that the Student Army Training Corps would be discharged in the near future, about half of the men decided to leave college. They said that they were going to leave college but they didn't mean it. They simply meant that they were leaving the training corps and become civilians in Uncle Sam's great army of laborers, without even giving college life a fair trial. If freshmen think that they know what college means by what has come to them in the last three months, they are laboring under a great mistake. Others admitted that they would like to stay but that they didn't have the money and when they said that, they admitted that the didn't have the ambition either. As long as they could come to school and have someone pay their board and room they were satisfied, but as soon as it required a little personal effort they cursed their luck at not being born rich. We willingly admit that many cannot continue their present rate of expenditure but those men should be willing to sacrifice just a little for a college education. With just a little bit of initiative the average fellow can earn his way through college and he will find that he doesn't have to miss so very much after all. Freshmen must gradually learn that the college is not trying to rob them but is trying to help them in every way if they will but show a little "pep." Your literary society is behind you and will do its best for you. The upperclassmen are not slave-drivers, neither are they cruel despots, but are only to glad to help you in your troubles, if their experience is worth anything. Don't leave college until you have found out what can be done in your individual case.

**THE COW PATH THROUGH THE  
WOOD**

The traditional story of the cow path through the wood still remains in our mind with all its former vividness and splendor, and yet we sometimes doubt its philosophy. We accept the story for what it is worth but in its application to Alma College we disown it. Tradition holds a place with us far too sacred to be tampered with and we prefer to travel the same old rut along some roads. Prior to this your attention has been called to the fact that custom does not allow of smoking on the campus and rightly so. Now the question of Freshmen conduct has been called to our attention, both in regard to conduct before faculty members and to upper classmen. Tradition holds that students respect faculty and that they show their respect wherever opportunity offers itself, and yet we find an absolute disregard of courtesy in many cases where freshmen are concerned. In regard to upper classmen the question takes on a two-fold nature and we find some of our new students in doubt as to whether military position or college classification should take precedence, when student soldiers are off duty and intermingling at a social gathering. Traditional freshmen rules in this case would remind newcomers that they are to respect upper classmen at all times and that they are to take cognizance of their positions as old students. As a general rule freshmen look upon juniors and seniors with respect and admiration when such upperclassman shall be worthy of respect and of admiration, but in a few cases other persuasion is necessary. To this end it is the duty of old students to conduct themselves in a praiseworthy manner and of freshmen to honor and obey this manner. Alma is proud of her past work and can hardly discard what has made such a thing possible without a better and bigger substitute.

WANTED—A modest young lady for Van Amber Baker.

**THANKSGIVING**

We have been hearing a great deal about the unusualness of the present, especially of this month, and Thanksgiving day was no exception. Early in the morning the wind whistled merrily around the corners and globular fragments of H<sub>2</sub>O were particularly thankful to find even the smallest crevice to slip through in vain efforts to dampen the spirits of the Wright Hall occupants.

Rumors also were afloat that Thanksgiving breakfast was to be extraordinary, as in keeping with the times but, in came oatmeal supported by its hardy friend, the toast. Everyone ate heartlessly and in a short time the partakers of food set the toast vibrating to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner, the Marseillaise and the Thanksgiving Hymn.

At noon the tables were prettily decorated with candles and flowers. Some tables were made more festive than others by horns of nuts and fruits and dainty bows of crepe paper. The lowering of the shades with the addition of the electric lights and candlelight lent the cheery, homey glow of comfort. The dinner was one to be remembered. First came grape fruit, then chicken, biscuits, cranberries, and all the things which make up a Thanksgiving dinner. All that could be heard from the mess hall was a low, rumbling sound as about twenty soldiers who were left to go "over the top" made a sudden onslaught on the advancing enemy who had expected a vigorous attack from a larger company. How our men lived up to the reputation of the company song needs no further explanation. It may have been a surprise assault in the mess hall, but in the dining room great preparations were made for the attack. The swipes brought in the turkey, which was represented by two chickens with all their natural adornments. The bombarding of these fowls was begun by first a critical survey of their exact situation and the various parts of their anatomy. Then the commander-in-chief, ably backed by his understanding squadron led the bayonet thrusts. The enemy wiggled and squirmed and showed signs of retreat but the first sergeant picketed them round about with spears and hollow spoons. The second attack was a bit more successful but the resistance was such that the offensive showed signs of abandoning the firing line. Letters from home availed nothing, but cheery words, smiles and other grimaces called forth a renewed plunge. Charges were made at various points, some deft, some otherwise, but the defense was surely scrambling and caving. The trenches were in view and relief was widespread.

The relief squad hurriedly rushed the wounded from the scene of action and fresh forces were annihilated in true American style. Warfare had ceased by four o'clock except for the supply troops, and another Thanksgiving Day, so memorable and dear to Alma College, was put down in the annals of its history.

**HOLD LIBERTY BONDS**

Some get-rich-quick concerns are endeavoring to persuade patriotic Liberty bond holders, whom they know will not sell outright, to turn over their Liberty bonds to these companies as security for a loan and with the money thus borrowed purchase stock in their companies.

A Liberty loan bond is the safest investment in the world and a prudent man will very carefully investigate any effort to induce him to exchange it for a less safe investment. This lending one money on Liberty bonds as security to purchase stock in the lender's company is in many cases only a thinly disguised method of exchanging stock of doubtful value for Liberty bonds of unquestioned value.

It is good business and it is patriotism to hold your Liberty bonds.

"I often think," she said, "that women are more courageous than men."

"I know they are," he replied "Where is there a man who would have the courage to pull out a mirror and doll himself up before a crowd in a restaurant.—London Opinion.

Private Hillman had two bunk— one in Pioneer Hall and one in the Museum. This proved to be a great deal of inconvenience for Corp. Wenger, who was in charge of quarters, for he reported Hillman out after taps when he was snoring in his bunk.

**S. A. T. C. GOSSIP**

Cant, who had just returned from a visit home over Thanksgiving—"Gee, Kelly, I certainly went some pace while I was home. I even got my girl out of bed."

Kelly—"How did she dress, to the right or to the left?"

The bayonet course, the construction of which has been a matter of the deepest concern of the S. A. T. C., is in an incomplete state as word comes to us that the men are to be discharged from service December 31st next. The question of the disposal of the course presents itself to many. Some suggest that it be allowed to remain as a historical monument.

During physical exercise a few days ago, Klump, with his characteristic enthusiasm for such things, transcended the ordinary limits of physical exertion in the sight of Sergeant Sharrar. So clever did he appear before Sharrar that the sergeant ordered him before the company to give an exhibition. As a passing word may it be said that Klump did not expose himself to the charge of insubordination.

We have received permission from Lieut. Kruse to wear black ties of about one inch in width, but a positive prohibition to wear any of those flashy ones. What will Kelly do now?

The other day the college experienced an unusual sensation. Classes were in regular session when the blast of the bugle ascended to the ears of the students in class. "Fire Call," someone shouted. Thereupon every student soldier leaped from his seat, as if by a premeditated plan, and like a mob clattered down the stairs and ran to the parade ground. When they arrived at the place designated for such an occasion, they were informed that the bugler had only been playing: "Hail, hail, the gang is all here."

If anyone still doubts that the S. A. T. C. is the best army in the world let him read this menu of its Thanksgiving dinner:

- Chicken
  - Boiled potatoes
  - Biscuits immersed in gravy
  - Coffee and cream
  - Pumpkin pie
- A delicatessen composed of a leaf of lettuce with a quarter of a banana standing on it erect like an obelisk, surrounded by a slice of pineapple and a mass of salad dressing and capped by a delicious marachino cherry.

All the old students who stayed around the campus over Thanksgiving were invited to eat their dinner on the other side of the partition. Even these men had to keep themselves in a state of strained alertness not to help themselves to the chicken before their fair companions could get a chance at it.

Old students—question please—"Would 'Babe' Burtch break the paddle which he has in his room if opportunity offered?"

Lieutenant Kruse is at the Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana S. A. T. C. Headquarters, Lewis Institute, Chicago, to confer with the authorities concerning the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. troops.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held December 1st. Helen Barnes opened the meeting with a piano solo. Miss Charlotte Hawes, who was the leader, read two chapters from "The Business of Being Friends." The chapters dealt with a girl who had so much confidence in her powers of magnetism that all she had to do was to whistle and her friends would come to her. The topic was "Self-control." Miss Hawes read about the beauty of self-control. A Christian should be able to cast all that is unlovely from his life. Alexander was able to conquer the whole world but he failed to conquer himself.

Self-control cannot be obtained except through constant work and a sincere desire. It is the work of years and habit. In trying to obtain self-control one should remember that "God helps those who help themselves."

The meeting closed with a few sentence prayers, a hymn and the benediction. Everyone left with the desire to develop the art of self-control.

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Wright Hall: Oh girls!! Look at the ghosts

Charlie slips quietly out of No. 10, scrambles into his peacoat and makes goes down the hall and whispers somethin in the infernal bugler's ear. He makes his exit and soon across the peaceful campus comes the dreadful tones of the "Fire Call." "Bill" Cant, always the first to bed and the last to rise, is already snoring. He let's go a broadside, pulls on an overcoat and with the flag of truce flying disappears into the darkness. "Bugology" Creaser quietly musing over the hole in his sock recalls that some certain bugs will sometime get the bugler some day, and he follows "Bill" Cant. "Rough-house" Klump knocks the drops of water off his face and grabbing his towel starts for the line. "Baby" Anna curses the day he was born, and follows suit. Seaman Warner

white streaks across the campus. Oh yes, I nearly forgot Ex-cell-all Beshgetoor, who was interrupted in the sale of a gallon of hair dye to "Quaker" Pelton.

If you look closely you will see him in the picture. He is tall, fair of complexion with an occasional freckle, reddish hair, blue eyes and a perfect gentleman. Can you see him in his league boots legging it across the campus attired in striped pajamas. Yes, they say he was smoking in bed when the awful summons came.

And thus they came, some more, some less, and some nearly not at all. But when the Serg. yelled "report," all answered "All present" or "All accounted for."

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mildred McConkey was an Ithaca visitor over Thanksgiving.

Lona Voelker, Mildred Miller and Pearl Cashmore spent Thanksgiving day and the following week end at home.

Mrs. Osgood visited her daughter Louise, over Thanksgiving.

Marguerite Crawford, Marguerite Dyer and Helen Parsons were Wright Hall visitors Thanksgiving. It seems like old times to have Peg and Helen on third floor again.

Vernie Green spent Thanksgiving with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Suffern is visiting her daughter, Fay, for a few days.

Miss Carol Placeway was a guest of Louise Bacon over Thanksgiving.

Florence Gates visited her sister, Erma Gates, for a few days at Thanksgiving time.

Eva Schmidt, Miriam McIntosh and Rosella Benson spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Saginaw.

Florence Purdy received a visit from her father last week.

Evelyn Millsbaugh of Flint is visiting Neva Knapp for a few days.

Laura Everett of Midland visited Claire Whalley over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Eunice Thompson and Grace Rice are spending the week end at Miss Thompson's home in Reese.

Mrs. A. F. Richards and George Richards of Sandusky are visiting William Richards for a few days. Yes, that's "Bill" Richards.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Stearns, Monday, November 25, a son. Alma sends its heartiest congratulations.

Y. M. C. A.

We believe that Sunday, November 2, was the most interesting and profitable one that has been spent by the S. A. T. C. men since they entered college. At nine o'clock the Y. M. C. A. Bible class met and under the leadership of Professor Hosmer, enjoyed a very interesting discussion. The class will continue to meet at that hour each Sunday and we hope that more men will be out.

At the 4:00 o'clock meeting Rev. Jackson talked to the men. He said that the one great object of life was to learn to know and fear God, and obey his commandments. The difference in the man who succeeds and the one who fails is in their preparation. Real success is attained by finding what our life work should be and then getting fully prepared for that work.

FROEBEL NEWS

The Froebel society held their regular meeting November 26, 1918. Roll call was responded to by the name of some modern short story writer. After the disposal of all business matters, Grace Rice gave a graphic description of the desperate situation in the Russian capitol, "Moscow's Misery," etc. This account of life in Moscow in the summer of 1918 was furnished by an English woman who had been serving for three years with the Russian Red Cross and who returned to England in July, 1918.

Beatrice Harrington next read a paper concerning "Allied Intervention in Russia," when the United States and Japan sent a joint force to Siberia, and when troops were stationed at Murmanak and Archangel. She showed how the Czecho-Slovak's fighting forces had been the object of attack on two sides, first by the Germans, who desired to destroy them and secondly by the Bolsheviks. The situation was changed, however, in July, 1918, when the Czechs were victorious in a battle which was fought on the new eastern front. The Russian Bolsheviks were disarmed and all German Maggars done away with. After the reading of this paper the meeting was adjourned.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Phi Phi Alpha literary society held its first regular meeting of the year on Monday evening, November 25.

The following men were taken in: Amos, Balhoff, Bay, Carey, Devereaux, Erickson, Fillmore, Hillman, Johnstone, Kiersey, Klump, Nicholson, Olmstead, Otto, Perrigo, Glenn Richards, Marshall richards, Scott, Seaman, Steadman, Steele, Sweet, Seaman, Stedman, Steele, Swett, Weatherhead, Wayne Wenger, and Williams. A few minutes were left after the initiation, so speeches were heard from Steele and Wayne Wenger. Phi Phi Alpha has thirteen old members back and with the return of college activities to the normal, she hopes to have quite a successful year.

Mixes Herrick and Henty

Out at Camp Grant there is a youthful soldier who knows just what books are for.

"I want something by Herrick to make me sore, and something by Henty to wash the taste out of my mouth," he said, as he leaned up against the desk of the American Library Association's camp library. "Does Herrick depress you?" asked T. R. Temple, the camp librarian. "Listen to me," said the young soldier. "That fellow Herrick never wrote a line in his life until he got all het up over something."

It seems that "Hog" Leslie ate too much ice cream on Thanksgiving Day for he froze his throat and gave his tongue a sleigh-ride.

Notice to our Patrons.

Our theatres have been closed indefinitely by an order of the city officials.

We are sorry to be obliged to deprive the citizens of Alma of their much needed recreation during these times of stress. The closing order was served upon us without giving us an opportunity to arrange anything and we are therefore obliged to fulfill our contracts with the film people and with our employes at a tremendous expense.

We think enough of the welfare of the people of Alma to endure these burdens as long as the people wish us to remain closed and hope that upon our reopening we may be rewarded with your continued good will and patronage.

A. H. ASHLEY, Manager.

Your Photograph

Listen! Xmas is just a few weeks away. You know the comparative value of a gift of this kind with others.

Please get your orders in nearly.

W. E. BAKER  
"Bak.," The College Photographer

LADIES—MEN

Bring your Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing to the St. Alma Tailors, the All-American store, where the best work's done.

SERVICE—Garments to be Dry Cleaned, left in the forenoon, will be ready for delivery next day.

LOCATION—Make no mistake, look for big sign—

St. Alma Tailors, Dry Cleaners

OUR KODAK FINISHING  
DEPARTMENT

is at your service.

We use all Eastman equipment in our shop.

C. R. MURPHY  
The College Drug and Book Store

Morse's Chocolates

WINSLOW BROS.  
DRUG STORE  
Opposite City Hall

"For Better Services  
and Greater Efficiency"

Central Michigan Light & Power Co.  
313 So. State St.

You will want a Memory Book in which to preserve a record of the friendships and activities of your college life.

All those anticipating the ordering of a book before Christmas will please get their order in On account of shipping conditions this will be the only order this semester.

FLOYD H. KRUEGER, Agent

Y. M. C. A.  
CANTEEN

Any suggestions for the improvement of the service will be welcomed.

Returns go to company fund.





PHOTOGRAPH BY J. H. ...

**THE PHOENIX JOURNAL**  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1911**

The Phoenix Journal is published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published by the Phoenix Journal Co., 111 North Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

Subscription prices: In Advance, \$3.00 per Annum; Single Copies, 10 Cents.

Advertising rates: For a full page, 10 Cents per Line per Week; For a half page, 6 Cents per Line per Week.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, February 2, 1907, under Post Office No. 111, Phoenix, Ariz., and for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 16, 1918.

Postage paid at Phoenix, Ariz., and at additional mailing offices.

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**Alma's Largest Cafe**  
 The old French cafe, a new style  
 service with your meals with special  
 attention.  
 111 North Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Special Lunches  
 Daily from 11 to 2  
**Paris Cafe**

Best quality stock of  
 Drugs and Sundries  
**Loak Farmen Drug Co.**

**LIGHT LUNCHES**  
**ICE CREAM AND CANDY**  
**DECATY CANDY CO.**

**The**  
**European Cafe**  
 Light lunches in French style  
 Table d'hôte meals in French style  
 Free lunch with drinks at 10c  
 111 North Central Ave., Phoenix

**Walk-Over Shoes**  
 Comfort, Style and Durability  
**Heringer's Men's Store**  
 111 N. CENTRAL

**Consumes Light and Saves Fuel Economy**  
 in a Phoenix City  
**Whitigan Light & Power Co.**  
 111 N. CENTRAL

**Large and airy dining room**  
 The finest table d'hôte  
**Alma Blue Blinn Parlor**  
 111 North Central Ave.

**The J. Q. Penney Co., Inc.**  
 111 North Central Ave.  
 111 N. CENTRAL

**J. S. BENTON PHARMACY**  
 111 North Central Ave.

**Alma News Company**  
 111 North Central Ave.  
 111 N. CENTRAL

**A. E. BENTON**  
 111 North Central Ave.

**111 North Central Ave.**  
 111 N. CENTRAL

**J. S. BENTON**  
 111 North Central Ave.

**DEY GOODS**  
 111 North Central Ave.