



The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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Alma, Mich., Tuesday, November 23, 1920

No. 9

LIBRARY LECTURE IN CHAPEL

Professor Cross Lectures on Colonial Art.

Friday evening, November 19, 1920, the friends and members of Alma college had the rare privilege of hearing Professor H. R. Cross lecture on the subject of American Colonial Art. Professor Cross is at the head of the department of Fine Arts at the University of Michigan.

The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon pictures of particular beauty and interest. The first phase of art to be depicted was that of architecture. Naturally, the Colonial conception of structures of various sorts was an outgrowth of the English development. During the seventeenth century the Gothic art idea was prevalent, especially in the New England districts. During the early eighteenth century a marked product of the English Renaissance evolved. A "not pretentious nor mean" structure was modeled, elegant yet quiet, reserved and dignified, yet at once, hospitable and gracious. A more decorative type came into evidence during the later eighteenth century in the form of Greek and Roman types. Yet these too were quiet in their elegance.

Many of the illustrations were of historic interest, and attention was called to the fact that the structures in which our national sentiment and traditions were born, are worthy and appropriate to be the symbols of the events which they housed.

Although the art of sculpture was not yet developed in our Colonial period, yet painting, especially that of portraiture, was exceedingly well done. The idea that the notables of that time should leave dignity and repose to their heirs seemed to promote this particular phase of the art. Noteworthy among the men of this school were Benjamin West, known in England as well as in this country, and his pupils, Stuart and Trumbull. Perhaps Charles Gilbert Stuart is the most notable and prolific painter of the Colonial period. He is best known for his portraits of George Washington.

Professor Cross's lecture was a great privilege for those who availed themselves of the opportunity, and was of great educational and aesthetic value, while at the same time of deep charm and interest. A finer appreciation of all art, especially that of our own Colonial beginnings will evolve from this inspiring lecture.

On Friday evening, November 19, 1920, a very delightful dinner party was given at Wright Hall. The affair was in honor of Professor Herbert R. Cross of Ann Arbor, who was here in the interest of the Library Lecture Course. The outside guests present were Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Dean Mitchell, Mr. W. A. Bahlke, and Mrs. Bahlke, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, Doctor Notestein, chairman of the Library Committee, and Mrs. Notestein.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

First Yearlings to Give Dance in Gymnasium.

The Freshmen hope to make the All College Dance a huge success. The affair is to take place in the college gymnasium, Tuesday evening, November 23. The frosh earnestly solicit the support of every student. This will be the last all college social affair before Thanksgiving recess, and every student—unless he is strictly adverse to dancing—is requested to be present. "The musical disturbance" is to be provided by Bill Gallagher's "hornless" orchestra.

The price of admission at present is undetermined, although it is not expected to be exorbitant. Just a little co-operation and we will have a "booster" of a good time. Don't forget the date—Nov. 23 at 7:00 p. m. sharp.

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SOPHOMORES TO MEET FRESHMEN IN BASKET BALL

The Sophomore class is out for blood. With the memory of last year's success, and practically the same line-up, they feel that the victories over the frosh and the upperclassmen will be repeated this coming season.

Under Dahlgren, the sophomores know that they have a captain of the highest type. He is planning a stiff series of practices, with the idea of selecting the five lucky men as early as possible.

At present, the freshmen present the most serious obstacle in the race. Two of them are reported to be as good as Tebo, but that remains to be seen. It is highly probable that they will present a heavier team than the Sophomores.

The Sophomores, however, do not believe that the first year men can develop men equal to Dahlgren, Waggoner, Scott, Beattie, Marx, Pratt, Wilson and others.

CHAPEL TALK

Students Favored by Address from Detroit Pastor.

Last Friday morning in chapel, Alma students enjoyed the privilege of hearing one of the most interesting chapel talks of the year, from the Rev. J. L. McDonald, of the Highland Park Presbyterian church. After a rather humorous introduction, in which he told some clever stories, he proceeded with his main speech, the theme of which was entitled "Service." He drew some vivid examples of service from Christ's own life, and applied them practically to our every day life. He portrayed service as a spontaneous factor in lives devoid of the desire for earthly gain. He gave his hearers a deep insight into what service really means as an element in the religious development of the world at large.

Besides possessing the personality of a good speaker, Rev. MacDonald is a good story teller. With a slight Scottish accent, he has the rare ability to tell a story in the manner it should be told, and by these significant anecdotes, he has no trouble in keeping his audience attentive. Alma students certainly seemed to appreciate the privilege of hearing such a capable speaker, and we hope we may be able to induce him to come to Alma in the future.

ZETA SIGMA

Owing to the open meeting of Phi Phi Alpha last Monday evening, Zeta Sigma held but a short meeting. The regular literary program was dispensed with, and after a short business meeting, the society adjourned for the week. The officers of Zeta Sigma appreciated very much the invitation to the open meeting of Phi Phi Alpha.

FROSH-SOPH HOCKEY GAME

First Yearlings Defeat Sophomores in Class Contest.

The old Freshman-Sophomore rivalry was strengthened Saturday, and this time by the girls and not the fellows. For a number of weeks we have been watching the girls practicing hockey on their field and at last a game has taken place between the Freshman and Sophomore girls.

The game was strenuous and full of pep and exciting moments. We've all had our ideas about the game of hockey. We've all had the idea that it is not an exciting or hard game. Our ideas were slightly maltreated at the game Saturday because at the end of the first half the fellows grabbed sticks and took the field to start a game of our own. We all emerged from the game with bruised shins and ankles, and had decided we would all play football, for hockey was too rough. Seriously, however, the girls presented a fine match. Much credit is due Miss Wasserman's coaching.

The game started a bit in favor of the sophomores—they made the first goal. The freshmen got into action, however, and before the half was over, had scored four goals. The Sophomore girls all played well, but seemed to be less quick on foot than their juniors, who apparently won the game by their "activeness." Pauline Swift, Lucy Fenows, and Irene Anguish starred for the Sophomores, Miss Felows playing in exceptionally fine game; she had the habit of turning up at the necessary moment and spoiling the Freshman attack. Margaret Field, Nellie Crawford and Helen Platt played fine games for the Freshmen. The Freshmen owe their victory to their fine teamwork and organization.

Score—Freshmen 4; Sophs 2.

- The lineup was as follows:
- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|-------|
| Freshmen | Sophs |
| Field _____ c _____ Brown | |
| Strick _____ ri _____ Brien | |
| Hubbard _____ li _____ Anguish | |
| Bradley _____ ch _____ LeVanseler | |
| Fryxell _____ rh _____ Mergard | |
| Platt _____ lh _____ McLearn | |
| Scott _____ rw _____ Swift | |
| Crawford _____ lw _____ Edgar | |
| Ritter (capt) _____ lf _____ Fellows (capt) | |
| Wicksall _____ rf _____ Lane | |
| Clute _____ gk _____ Mackie | |
- Goals—Swift (2); Hubbard (2), Field (2).

Co-eds' Philosophy

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And you'll never meet any regular guys.

GUMSHOE TACTICS TO THE RESCUE

Who is the queer acting man we have seen stealthily stalking about the campus casting furtive glances in every direction? Why, he is none other than our old sleuth hound, Bob Wyatt, engaged in running down the most desperate criminal that ever invaded our campus. Mr. Wyatt, by reason of his late connection with the Pinkerton Detective Agency (he only escaped by the skin of his teeth) is admirably fitted for his position as chairman of the Investigation Committee. As yet however, his efforts have not met with success due no doubt to the fact that the criminal is well posted on the most up to date gumshoe tactics which are being employed by our most able detective. Several promising clues have yielded no results, the people involved having been found to possess perfect alibis, combined with unimpeachable characters. Mr. Wyatt attributes his apparent failure to two causes—first, the fact that there are so many people on the campus who wear number fourteen shoes makes any positive identification difficult, and second, having smelled the track of the desperado, Mr. Wyatt emphatically states that it is impossible to follow up the scent without a gas mask. In the minds of the student body, however, there is the comforting assurance that Mr. Wyatt will soon surmount the many difficulties, and bring the fugitive to justice.

KIDNAP YANKEE

College Dry Given "Army Deportation By University Boys.

Harry S. Warner, Educational Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, was carried by a bunch of students out of the University of Sheffield, England, so that he might not give his address there. The victim was not hurt in the least and was none the worse for his experience.

When Mr. Warner entered the building in which he was to give his address, he noted an ambulance at the door, and wondered at its being there. Arriving early for the meeting, he was shown over the building but with a suspicious cordiality on the part of the many students who were about. Even though he scented mischief, Mr. Warner was determined to stick. When they gathered in the hall to open the meeting, many of the boys stood around the sides of the room despite the request of the chairman for them to be seated. Just as the meeting had been called to order, the lights went off, and the crowd rushed to the chairman and both Mr. Warner and another speaker. The three tried to stay together but it was impossible. The American leader was shoved down the stairs and into the ambulance. After the vehicle was on its way and Mr. Warner was gone.

(Continued on page four)

ALMA LOSES TO KAZOO

Last Game of Season Goes to the Down-Staters.

Kalamazoo College 63; Alma College 0.

Thus has come to an end the most disastrous football season in the history of Alma, a season that has seen the collegians win just two games, neither of which has been an M. I. A. A. encounter. Only one of these two has been with a college team.

The last game of all has been played, Kalamazoo finding Alma's sadly crippled team very much to her liking, judging from the score that was rolled up. There is little satisfaction in the game from an Alma viewpoint. It couldn't have been worse because even the 63 points represents the worst defeat that an Alma team has ever suffered in the Michigan Intercollegiate.

There is little to commen the work of the Alma team, except for the line, which at times played some superb football, but which at other times showed week. McNaughton and Baribeau both displayed some fine fight in the line as did Brewer. While Kalamazoo romped merrily up and down the field with the Almites most of the Kalamazoo gains were made on end runs and with the aerial game, which Young's men pulled with great success.

The close of the season, with the high score of the Kazoo game furnishes some room for deep thought on the part of the Maroon and Cream school. There is just one question to be answered. It is not "How did it happen?" Nearly everyone knows the contributing causes too well to need the pounding home of more facts. No, the big question is different. It is "What is Alma going to do to prevent such a football season in the future?"

It is a matter that should not only be of interest to the faculty of the college, to the coach, and to the students, but to the Alumni, who have it in their power to aid Alma's athletics in many ways. It means that there must be some whole-hearted co-operation, in the effort to rebuild Alma athletics to the plane that they held before the war, when it was a rare thing to have a team that was not up in the running for the championship.

Success in an undertaking depends to a great extent on the co-operation shown, and no less does the success of Alma's athletics depend upon it. If loyal support is given every minute between now and next fall there will be a different story to tell than has been the case this season.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE FOR ALMA COLLEGE

The Alma College basket ball schedule for the winter sport is the longest and the hardest that has ever been given a Maroon and Cream bunch of cagers, calling as it does for 22 battles with teams of three states.

The efforts of the management of the athletic association of the college to line up a strong schedule should be appreciated by local people, and the sport should be given better support than ever, in view of the good frays that are listed for the Alma court.

This season will be the first one in the history of basket ball at the college, when teams from other states have been met. Toledo University is to be played at Toledo. Defiance College, Ohio, and Bethany College of West Virginia, will both be seen in action on the Alma floor. Both will have exceptionally strong aggregations this year.

Coach Steele's hopefuls have been working out to some extent during the past few weeks in the college gymnasium and immediately after the Thanksgiving Holiday, real practice will be started in the high school gym, which will be available three times each week for the collegians.

Steele has some fine material, it is believed, among the new men. Among the men, who are expected to

(Continued on page four)

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USE OF BETTER VOCABULARIES

The English language which is the Mother tongue of America is probably the most mistreated of any on earth. It's originators, the English, are not as well versed in speaking it as the Americans, and even in this country certain parts of speech are badly misused. Detroit school children inaugurated a practice last year that could be profitably adopted by the schools of every city in the country. They pledged themselves not alone to the love of the United States and the Stars and Stripes, but also to respect our language and use it correctly. The pledge binds them to pronounce one word correctly every day in the year, and this aids in building up a vocabulary for the child.

Too little attention is paid to the pronunciation of common words. The final "g" is left off in so many words that they lose their distinct meaning. Certain idioms of speech, peculiar to different localities should be abolished. We are all one nation, and there is no reason on earth for a New Englander calling a horse a "hoss," a Southerner calling it a "hohse," and a Bostonian calling it a "hawss." There are hundreds of similar words which are just as badly mistreated.

One way to acquire a vocabulary—and this applies to adults as well as to children in grades—is to avoid the use of slang. A slang phrase may have an attractive sound for a short time, but constant repetition retards the use of correct words that would enrich the vocabulary of the speaker. The absence of slang tests the wits of the speaker to provide suitable words and thus aids him in getting a better understanding of correct language and gives him broader use of it. Careful consideration of these principles by the schools of the United States would lead to a much better command of language within the next generation and would improve the present standard within a short time.

ESSAY CONTEST

Those who have a talent for writing, or those who have a knack of thinking of original ways of making money, can now turn this knowledge into money by writing a 500 word essay.

Eight prizes to the amount of \$75. are being offered for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College." The winner of the first prize will receive \$25.00, and then it scales down to \$5.00 each for the last five prizes.

The awards are being offered by Arthur Murray. According to a recent article in Forbes Magazine, Arthur Murray worked his way through Georgia Tech, and made \$15,000 a year by giving dancing lessons. While at Georgia Tech he taught a class of 660 children, the largest class in the world.

Arthur Murray is now gathering information on various ways of earning money at college and is especially anxious to receive essays from students who are working their way through.

Following is a list of the rules of the contest:

1. Any student may enter the contest. \$75 in prizes for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College."
2. At least two of the methods of earning money should be original; the other three may be based upon the experience of others.
3. If you are working your way through college, state this fact and tell in detail what you are doing.
3. The essay should contain not more than 500 words.
4. The PRIZES—First prize—\$25, second prize \$15, third prize \$10, fourth prize \$5, fifth prize \$5, sixth

prize \$5, seventh prize \$5, eighth prize \$5.

5. The winning essays will be published in a leading magazine. The contest judges will also be announced later.

6. Contest closes December first. Send manuscripts to Arthur Murray, 143 East 39th street, New York, N. Y.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The World Fellowship Week of Prayer was observed in Wright Hall during the past week under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The series of meetings opened on Sunday evening, November 14. Miss Lane spoke on the subject of "Unselfishness in Prayer." She brought out, that we should pray for our needs that we may serve others better. We pray as much as we desire, and we desire as much as we love. She also quoted from Sir Edward Burne-Jones: "There is only one religion; make the most of your best for the sake of others."

Monday evening Miss Friedrich took the topic of Africa, showing the need and the great chance for development in that country.

Tuesday evening Miss Reid gave a very interesting talk on the Americas. She took for her Scripture reading the story of the good Samaritan. She illustrated her point by the reading of a very pathetic story of a South American woman. It showed the superstition and moral conception.

Wednesday evening Miss Robinson brought out the need of Christianity and mission schools in Asia.

Thursday evening Miss Blick talked on Australasia. Australasia includes Australia, New Zealand, and the surrounding islands. Their need is great because there has been so little done there. Only twelve mission stations have been established. There were no successful missions started until 1851. By this time the greater part of the Aborigines had been killed by the white settlers. Of the 74,000 Aborigines in Australasia, only 6,000 have been reached by Christian missions.

Friday evening Miss Moore talked upon the conditions in Europe, showing the state of chaos and the hardships and the difficulties woman must meet to find her place in this new state of affairs.

"Don't quit too soon. It takes a great many blows to drive a nail, but one to clinch it."

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION
By the Governor

"Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion; and unto thee shall the vow be performed. Thou crownest the year with thy goodness; and thy paths drop fatness.

The pastures are clothed with flocks; the valleys also are covered over with corn; they shout for joy, they also sing."

Following the custom established by our fathers nearly three hundred years ago, it is entirely fitting that we should set apart one day in the year as Thanksgiving Day.

We have gathered this year a most abundant harvest. We have enough and to spare. Our own people will be fed, and out of our abundance we shall help to satisfy the world's hunger. For this and other blessings, for peace at home and abroad, for the general spirit of content, for work to do and the will to do it, the people of Michigan may well give thanks and make solemn and public acknowledgment of their debt to the Most High.

Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby join the President of the United States in designating Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer."

Giving under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-fourth.

Albert E. Sleeper, Governor.
Coleman C. Vaughan,
Secretary of State.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held Nov. 15, 1920. Roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A motion was made and seconded that the Student Council request the faculty to put a light in boys' entrance at Wright Hall and to take the necessary action to keep ice from the steps. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the President be empowered to appoint a committee to investigate the matter of toques—Maroon and Cream for the Seniors, Maroon for the Juniors, Cream for the Sophomores, and Green for the Freshmen—and to procure them if they can be gotten at a reasonable price. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the Student Council order the business manager to discontinue any pool room advertisements in the Almanian. Carried.

Dean Mitchell requested action on Public Dancing, Pool Playing, and Gambling in Pioneer Hall.

A motion was made and seconded that a committee be appointed to prepare legislation concerning these matters. Carried.

Committees—Toques, Mr. Follette. Legislation—Mr. Wilson, Prof. Hamilton, Miss Friedrichs, to act with the president.

Adjournment. Approved.

A special meeting of the Student Council was held Nov. 17, 1920. Roll call. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Report of the committee for legislation.

Motion made and seconded that this report be accepted. Carried. The adoption read.

The Students Council calls the attention of the Women of the College to the rules which govern dancing and which limit it to the campus. The Council will take action at once in case of violation of these rulings.

The Student Council goes on record as being opposed to gambling in Pioneer Hall and directs the Monitors and Marshall to take immediate steps toward its elimination.

The Student Council calls the attention of the Men of the College to the State Poolroom regulations against students and discourages the use of Poolrooms by college men.

Mr. Follette reported on the committee for toques.

Motion made and seconded that all action be tabled until a further report of committee. Carried.

The Freshmen request that they be allowed to give an All College dance Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1920.

Motion was made and seconded that this request be granted providing that the Freshmen and faculty members involved have no objections. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the president appoint a committee to investigate the matter in the Dean's room. Carried.

Committee—Mr. Wyatt, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Follette.

A motion was made and seconded that the presidents of each of the four classes investigate the matter of athletic equipment, and that the president see the men of the American Legion regarding this. Carried. Adjournment.

Gladys Edgar, Sec.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ewing, on Wednesday evening, November 17. The program of the evening was opened with the song, "Integer Vitae." Roll call was responded to by Latin quotations. Alberta Bowman read a paper on "Horace, A Mine of Poetic Phrase." Readings from "Phormia" were given by Ullili Belfry, Nina Church and Gladys Fryxell. Then Helen Ritter gave a very interesting book review of "The Lion's Brood" by Osborne. The meeting was closed by singing "Gaudemus." After the meeting Mrs. Ewing surprised the members with refreshments. The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 1.

Sing a song of near beer,
No more rock and rye;
Four and twenty bottles—
Come drink, both you and I.

When they were all empty
We didn't even sing;
They made a very dainty drink,
But didn't have the sting.

In Austria only one person in 1800 ever attends a university.

ALPHA THETA

In the regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society, November 15, the study of art was continued in a delightful program. Many facts of interest concerning the artistic city of Florence were presented in answer to roll call Edith Hughes then summarized the current events of the week. Two impromptus, dealing with happenings in the modern world of art, were well outlined, Emma Ritter speaking on "Mr. Rockefeller in Art," and Ruth Bradley on "Sweden's Greatest Painter." Marion Bradley gave an excellent and well written paper sketching the lives of Giotto, Gionione, and Titian. The serial story called, "The Young Mother" from Mr. Dou's picture, begun by Mable Field last week, was cleverly finished by Margaret Moore. The meeting was adjourned after the reading of a communication and an announcement of the lecture on art, to be given by Mr. Cross, the head of the Fine Arts department of the University of Michigan.

G. B. PORTER

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CAMPUS COLUMN

Fred Beaudin was up from Ann Arbor last week end.

Miss Martha Purdy stepped off last Friday on her way to the Michigan-Chicago football game.

J. Thoms Dasef was forced to go home last week because of a severe attack of grippe.

Tis said each night that wicked crooks lurk out of sight in shady nooks. Can it be, then, that all are crooks Who lurk each night in shady nooks?

Professor West (explaining in chemistry)—The substance would be blown to atoms.

Frosh VanPage—Where is "Atoms?"

This Isn't Done at Alma She: I wonder how long it is around a girl's waist. He: Let's get a string and see.

A Frosh Letter Home Dear Mother: The upper classmen say we must wear small green caps, but I refuse to wear the undignified things, etc.

P. S.—I am enclosing a picture of myself. The discoloration around my eyes and the scars on my cheeks are due to bumping into one of the trees on the campus.

At the European Scholar—Do you care much for Hamlet? Student—Naw, let's get pork and beans.

The Campus Pillory We trust the student council will take into consideration at its next meeting a proposition for the revival of the ancient pillory, or stocks, to be built in some conspicuous place, such as in front of the Ad building. This ingenious device of our forefathers could be employed in a disciplinary manner upon that class of offenders which cannot be reached by the Alma police, the late Militia, or the Sophomores.

A few excellent blue laws immediately suggest themselves for the starting of traditions in the use of this punishment:

1.—Seven hours with the screws tight for each woman caught wearing rouge and lipsticks. The inscription overhead shall read: "This co-ed leads a sloppy life."

2.—Ten hours for the professor who counts tardy seven-fiftyers as absent. Inscription: "Make the world safe for breakfast."

3.—Two full days under continous tazzing for that former high school star athlete who has been "too busy" to come out at Alma, and yet is cussing the system. Ripe eggs provided with this one.

4.—Four zero hours in sleezy underwear for the instructor who always has to open all the windows. Let a leaking ice-pack be suspended overhead, and turn the class loose with snowballs.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The regular meeting for November 15th was held in the chapel. The members of the Philomathean and Froebel literary societies, together with the officers of Alpha Theta and Zeta Sigma were the guests of Phi Phi Alpha. The meeting was opened with a short prayer by Wm. Amos. The regular business was carried over until the next regular meeting, and a fine musical program was rendered.

The first number on the program was a selection by the quartette, which was composed of Messrs. Perrigo, Lyons, Amos and Petersen. This was rendered in a fine artistic manner, and was followed by an encore. Then Mr. Perrigo sang a fine solo, which was also followed by an encore. The best numbers on the program were the beautiful violin solos played by Thoms. These were played with almost perfect style and were enjoyed by everyone present. A vocal duet was given by Messrs. Lyons and Perrigo. These men gave two very good numbers. Then Freeman played a cornet solo which plainly showed his ability as a cornetist. Stuart Pratt gave a reading, "Tommy" by Kipling, and he made us feel as if we were in the place of the British Tommy. The last number was a selection by the quartette, which was given in a rare manner.

The meeting was then adjourned, upon a motion by Mr Wilson.

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Jeweler and Optometrist

BIG SALE at PROUD'S

Gratiot County Gas Co.
Alma, Michigan

Artistic Picture Framing
G. V. WRIGHT

E. E. Jordan, Shoe Shop
Also buy and sell second-hand furniture
125 W. Superior St.

Strand Sweet Shop

Look-Paterson Drug. Co.
ALMA, MICHIGAN

LADIES' AND GENTS'
SHOES SHINED
ALMA SHOE SHINE PARLOR
330 State St.

Don't Forget
DeLuxe Candy Co.
Your store for best Candies and Ice Cream,
Hot Drinks, Lunches, etc.
—New Management—
Cabaret Open all the Time
325 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Styleplus Clothes have come to town and this is the only store where you can get them.

Styleplus Clothes

\$35, \$40, \$45, Some at \$50 and \$60

You know their Real Style, All-Wool Fabrics and reasonable price. We cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted.

C. G. FALOR & SON
Opposite City Hall

THE NIFTY STYLES IN

FOOTWEAR

THAT COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN LIKE SO WELL

The Economy Shoe Store
The Home of Good Shoes

The 5 and 10 cent Store
CUSHING & BENEDICT, Props.
ALMA, MICHIGAN

If You Need Dinnerware Don't Wait—Prices Going Higher.

