

JAN 21 1922

ANNUAL GAL-O-SH EDITION

The Weekly Almanian

The Student Publication of Alma College

VOLUME FIFTEEN

ALMA, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922

NUMBER FOURTEEN

Y. W. ENTERTAINS ALMA CHILDREN

GIRLS RE-SHORTEN SKIRTS AND FROLIC GAYLY WITH THE KIDDIES.

Did you ever see a bunch of sophisticated amalgamated old maids and spinsters discussing their duty to the wee youths? Well, the old maids of Wright Hall did that very thing and in their great arch assemblies discussed the pros and cons of becoming foster mothers. You all know that old maids are strictly conscientious and so they assumed as their conscientious duty the dressing of four wee kiddies—Ruby, Katherine, Marie, and Rosalind. They shampooed, scrubbed, manicured and dressed them all new from the inside out and the upside down, then took them down to the dining room for dinner. Even the men, fierce as they are, were nice to the wee little Americans, and the spinster chaperones were quite at ease.

But after dinner! The stiff and formal parlor was completely transformed by lovely holly and other nice things with a pretty little Christmas tree all ready lighted and sparkling in its corner.

And then our guests arrived and lively guests they were too. Their ages ranged from five to ten and how youngsters can transform age is a marvel, for the old maids lost all dignity and frolicked with the most capricious of them. They greeted Santa Claus (in galoshes) with just as lovely shrieks, and ate just as many popcorn balls and just as many candy canes. Oh, yes, old maids aren't quite irretrievably impossible.

In the beginning, Elizabeth Munger was the central point around which the happy children swarmed, for she conducted the games. A little later all eyes were fixed on Ruth Stewart, while in front of a blazing hearth-fire she told a Christmas story. At the end, and of course that was the most important, Santa Claus was almost carried off his feet by the force of the rush upon him, his gifts, pop-corn and stockings of candy. Santa's life was saved only by the prompt arrival of the sleigh which was to carry the forty little guests and their bungly packages back to their homes in East Alma. The party was over but so effectively had time been turned back in its flight, that for a short time the Wright Hall spinsters stayed to play and dance around the fire, and to discuss the relative merits of having a Kid's Party for themselves or for real live youngsters.

Hillsdale Next

The Hillsdale College basketball team will open the Michigan Inter-collegiate basket ball season for the Maroon and Cream Saturday evening on the Alma high school court, and a fast game is expected, the Blue and White being rated as championship contenders this season.

Coach Rennie has some crack veterans at Hillsdale and has new material of enough class, so that the holes left in the Hillsdale lineup have been effectively plugged, making the Free Will Baptists a dangerous aggregation.

The Saturday game will give local fans their first opportunity to look over the Alma College aggregation since the practice game with the Normal All Stars in December. They will see a far different team than they saw then. Campbell's hopefuls are playing a good brand of ball and promise to make things highly interesting for the Hillsdale five. The local team is believed to be just about the speediest bunch of court men in the association, and Hillsdale will be forced to put up a bang-up defensive game to stop the Maroon and Cream scoring machine.

SNAP CONTEST

A prize of one dollar's worth of films will be given to the student handing to the Almanian staff the best snap shot of skating on the Pine. Contest closes January 16.

OLD MAIDS AT HOME

Table with 3 columns: Old Maid, Specialty, Opinion of Men. Lists names like Mildred Cash, Mabel Field, Louise Hainline, etc., and their specialties and opinions.

KAPPA FORMAL A GORGEOUS EVENT

CLEVER FAVORS AND EXCEPTIONAL DECORATIONS MAKE IT BEST OF YEAR.

The dream is at least an accomplished fact. Kappa Iota has successfully carried through a big formal dance. The numerous favorable comments indicate that it was a success in every sense of the word.

Promptly at seven, youthful swains congregated about the board and the buzzing began. The irresistible strains of Gallagher's orchestra could be heard, and each foot beat an impatient tattoo. The last touch being hastily applied, the girls descended and couples made their perilous way across the road to the gymnasium. This passage being cautiously accomplished (for no one dared to fall and destroy what had so carefully been put together) and robes having been doffed, the couples proceeded to gaze upon the beauties presented to the eye.

The gymnasium was daintily decorated in springtime fashion. The colors of the society, violet and gold, were used most effectively in the windows, lights, beams and draped effects. From every beam hung wreaths of flowers. At intervals on the walls were baskets of trailing flowers. The cozy corners were attractively prepared for those who wished a few minutes respite. Flower bedecked trellises and swings gave the desired effect. A unique and original plan for the lighting was carried out by means of small lamps on tables placed around the room.

The spirit of gayety permeated the guests and they gave themselves up to the occasion. During the evening there were two feature dances, "Kappa," in which the caps were distributed, and "Iota," in which balloons were given out. After the caps were acquired, every one seemed to become more hilarious and the fun increased. Kappa Iota's enthusiasm was shown in the novel manner in which the balloons were presented. A large net fastened to the beams opened, at a certain signal, and the balloons tumbled out upon the dancing couples. It would have softened the hardest heart to see the rapture with which the balloons and caps were received. Serpentine and confetti also contributed to the general happiness. A beautiful picture was made by the cap, balloon and flower adorned couples.

The couples had been dancing only a short time, so it seemed, when the doleful strains of the parting selection were heard. Sighs and expressions of regret were heard on every side. The limp and drooping girls were escorted to the Hall, and fond goodbyes said.

There is always an interval in which the girls congregate to discuss the party. Information regarding the success of the affair can usually be gleaned at these gatherings. Exclamations are heard similar to this, "Wonderful time!" "Best dance this season," "Most beautiful decorations," "novel effects." This dance, Kappa Iota's big effort, has succeeded.

Aggies Too Fast

Suffering greatly from stage fright in the early stages of the game last Wednesday at M. A. C., the Alma Collegians with their speedy team were forced to accept the short end of a 43 to 17 count. Th score of the contest does not indicate in any way the speed of the game or how hard the Maroon and Cream cagers battled once they got going.

During the early stages of the game the Maroon and Cream seemed to be suffering greatly from stage fright and could not get going, while the veteran Aggie five, which has been together for three years, was scoring with regularity. When half of the first session had been played Alma had not counted a field basket, although two points had been scored on fouts. There was a slight improvement during the balance of the half, but the Farmers were leading at the (Continued on page three)

ENGINEERING CLUB

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Wright. After the necessary business of the evening, the Club adjourned to the program.

The first paper was presented by Mr. Wright, "The Engineer and the New Epoch." This paper showed the place of the engineer in the general scheme of things, showing how he had gradually worked from an insignificant place to the place he holds now, at the top of the ladder of importance.

The second paper of the evening, "Electrification of Railroads," was given by Mr. Roth. In this paper

he took his audience in their imagination through all the different steps in the development of transportation, comparing as he went, the greatness of improvement of each new development over the old.

The papers were both practical and instructive and any student interested in engineering work cannot afford to miss this opportunity to farther his knowledge along engineering lines.

Mr. Wright has invited the Club to hold its next meeting at his home, at 802 N. State street. Next meeting to be on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1922.

Hillsdale Saturday.

GOES TO DETROIT CENTRAL

Verne Rogers, a graduate of Alma College a few years ago and for four years one of the cleverest football and baseball men that were on the two teams during these years, has accepted a position as baseball coach at Detroit Central High School, making the second Alma man who is coaching at that institution. Alger H. Wood, football coach at Central is the other Alma man there. Rogers, who has been assistant coach at Pontiac high, will take up his duties at Detroit Central High February 1.

Ednie Boyne was a campus visitor for a few days last week.

The Weekly Almanian

A Student Publication

Published Weekly by the
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
Alma, Mich.

Subscription.....\$2.00 the year

Entered as Second Class Matter,
Sept. 24, 1907, Act 1879, Alma, Mich.

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Joke Editor..... Margaret Poole
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It has been the purpose of the editors of the Gal-osh edition of the Almanian, to make this paper feminine in tone if not in actuality. For the sections in which we have secured the desired results, we have no apologies to offer, for those which are traditional in their general atmosphere, we have only this to say, ads. and athletics are also traditional and unchangeable. Whether it meets your approval and satisfies your aesthetic literary taste or not we care little, if it will create one hearty laugh to help you start the New Year in an optimistic mood, we shall be satisfied. Happy New Year to You!

The Editors.

MAN'S CHIEF HOBBY— WOMAN'S CLOTHES

Ever since man has been deprived of the privilege of laces and ruffles, of velvet and plumes, he has shown a marked tendency to annihilate the various devices of prettiness which adorn woman. Whether his criticisms arise from a motive of jealousy or a feeling of superiority, I cannot say. At any rate, it would seem that after he has slowly evolved from the long flowing robe of the Greek, a mode of dress best suited to his own convenience, he wishes to dictate the forms that feminine apparel shall take. During the war, we women were allowed to go our own pretty way pretty much in regard to clothes, but now that man is no longer engaged in killing the Germans, our clothes have once more become the target of masculine blows and jibes.

Our complacent critic, assailing us from within the safe confines of broadcloth and tweed, adorned with soft silk neckties of flamboyant hues, tells us that the fashions nowadays are more ridiculous than ever before. Why, he asks, do we not dress more sensibly—like his grandmothers, for instance? He particularly scoffs at our thin clothing in winter, not realizing that a woman must dress suitable to the warm atmosphere of the home where she spends the most of her time. If he knew as much about his venerable ancestresses as he pretends to know, he would remember that his great-grandmother in the forties and fifties habitually wore a low-necked woolen gown cut straight across the shoulders. Yet in those days houses were heated by stoves; hall-ways and chambers were of Arctic temperature, and woven underwear had not been invented. The modern woman clothes herself warmly in a well-fitting coat when she goes out of doors in winter, but our grandmother would have been looked upon as being masculine had she dressed so. Coats for women were not thought of before the Civil war, shawls and other loose wraps being considered the proper feminine apparel.

Man is an everlasting objector to the millinery of woman, but he does not confine his criticism to hats alone. There is scarcely an item of feminine costume that does not come in for its share of his disapproval. He especially ridicules our constantly changing styles, as in the skirt for instance. He doesn't realize that his trousers have undergone changes similar to those of our skirts. Had he lived in the seventies he would have worn a stove-pipe hat as big as himself, a jacket so short that it was ludicrous, and trousers so tight that they must have prevented him from sitting down. A few years later he would have worn a little flat hat, a long swallow-tail coat, and peg-top trousers. We women are no more changeable than men, but we may be more slow in our changes of fashions, for we have only recently had the tight skirt, while men wore tight trousers fifty years ago. Our slowness of progress, however, in the matter of dress, as in several other matters, may be explained by the fact that women have, until recently, been suppressed. Now that woman is coming into her own at last, we have a right to expect better things. The passing of masculine dominance, domestically and politically, is the best sign of our times.

The truth is, that much as there may be to condemn, from the masculine point of view, in the modern woman's clothing, there never was a

time when it was possible to dress so rationally as now and still be in style. The woman of today values health and realizes the importance of dress as a factor in health. The long billowing skirts which served as excellent germ collectors for the women of the past century have gradually given place to the short straight skirt of today. Low-heeled and broad-toed shoes are becoming more common. Best of all, the wasp-like waist which necessitated the wearing of tight clothing and prevented deep breathing, is a thing of the past. The natural waists, free necks, and short straight skirts of today all make for health.

Our lords and masters may as well conclude that no matter how persistently or accurately they may aim to destroy feminine styles in clothing, it will avail them nothing, for women will dress as they please in spite of the objections of the so-called stronger sex. And why not? In the field of dress, as in every other field, women are beginning to turn from self-repression to self-expression. And again, why not? If, as the old Puritans believed, any garment but the deadly dull and severely plain is a sin, then nature would have given us all a fur coat or feathers and the problem would be solved. But nature understood womankind better than that, and she left us to our own resources and devices. Let me suggest that man follow the example of nature and spend his time on something more profitable than criticising woman's clothes.

ALPHA THETA—ZETA SIGMA PARTY

Dear Abigail:

I received your most gracious letter a fortnight ago and I must say my heart was overjoyed, almost bursting with happiness, to be the recipient of a missile from such a valued friend.

I must relate to you a most pleasing event which occurred December the nineteenth in the Alpha Theta room at Wright Hall. I being recognized as a dear, dear friend to Alpha Theta was invited to attend the party which was given for the Zeta Sigmas.

Miss Mildred Cash, the most charming president and hostess, introduced me to many enchanting young men and women. I will remember one, a rather audacious young man, a Mr. Louis Stendly by name, who flirted with me shamelessly and almost kissed me under the mistletoe too. I admit, Abigail, I did look attractive in my newest black alpaca with white lace trimming and my dear grandfather's chronometer drew the attention of everyone by its unique beauty.

Another young man whom I particularly noticed was one, a Mr. Shaver, whom some called by the ridiculous name of "Cuddy." Such an unfitting name for such a pensive and serious young person. There was also a young woman with gleaming red hair who hovered near him; she seemed quite interested in him.

In my observations (you know I adore watching people Abigail) I recall a young man and woman who didn't partake of the several innocent and amusing games, but sat in a corner all by themselves. Now in my day, such sentimentality was discouraged.

But to tell of them all is impossible, and I must not weary you. After the merry games one obliging young man played for the others to dance. I, myself was invited to share in the pleasant pastime. However, I felt constrained to forego this pleasure in watching the young people. The refreshments also were delightful and served in the most original manner. Altogether, my dear Abigail, it was indeed a most eventful evening, and I shall endeavor to remember more of the details when I see you again.

Your most affectionate and devoted friend,
Prudence.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The girls in Wright Hall started the New Year in right by attending the very interesting Thursday evening meeting of our "Y" led by Mabel Field who took for her subject: "What is the difference between Alma and its Y. W. C. A. and those of Hope and Olivet?"

The question of what we consider to be the essential characteristic of true womanhood was put to us. One of our number thought it was Godliness for this term seems to cover all the other qualities that are necessary in a worth-while woman. The Jewish idea of a real woman was read from the Scriptures.

To hear of how other colleges like ourselves were carrying on their "Y" work and applying its teachings to all their college life gave us new ideas for our own work here. Our leader thought her trip as an undergraduate field representative to have been of great benefit to her, and she imparted to us her various experiences and pleasing impressions. The fact that in order to have an efficient organization we must combine both the serene and happy times although each

emphasized. Miss Field thinks that after all the essentials of a true woman is unselfishness. By that she means thinking of others first, and loving all mankind. After the closing hymn, the Mizpah benediction was repeated and the meeting adjourned.

Lorna Batdorff of Ann Arbor was the guest of Marguerite Field for the week end. She attended the Kappa Iota formal.

Katherine Sylmer of McBain visited Ellen Laman this week. She also was a guest for the Kappa Iota dance.

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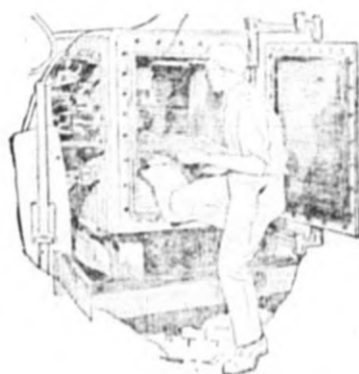
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IN an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

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**Phis Entertain
Philo Spinsters**

Old maids have from prehistoric times (that is, from times before Adam) been objects quite appalling to the male of the species. The why and the wherefore of this are quite inexplicable, but the facts beginning to show themselves are proving once again the words of the immortal bards who still decree the girls of today aren't what they used to be (and never were).

But, list! my readers and you shall hear how the men are helping along the twentieth century revolution which aims to put the old maids on the map and make spinsters if not married women of them. You see, 'twas like this—that august assembly labeled Phi Phi Alpha, looking over their family (that is their fair sisters) remarked upon their beautiful type of womanhood, and, alas! upon their overbearing awe and dignity—the awe and dignity associated with old maids, cats, and teacups with an occasional parrot.

And then one illuminated gent said, "Say, fellows, we'll give them a party where they'll have an honest-to-goodness lark right in its native haunts, and believe me! we'll make 'em lose their dignity. Can't have such varnished things in our family."

So the old maids listened to the summons and the fairest of the fair cried forth, "Dear sisters, to our beloved brethren we must go. It is our family duty. Perhaps we can inspire them with awe and dignity—and old maidishness."

But, dear readers, a sweet little fairy was on guard duty that night and the moment the fair spinsters issued forth from the jaws of Wright Hall, a great cry proceeded from their lips. The spell was broken—they tripped and danced along, humming happy songs as they gaily mounted the "Ad" building stairs—each and every one had forgotten his bounden duty to inspire awe in the hearts of men. They didn't do it either except for their wonderful feats of daring, feats of resistance, and feats of brilliance.

How cleverly they helped put together the story that made them partners (old maids never again) and, oh, if you only could have seen the eloping old maids, carrying a suitcase and dragging a man up to the Sky Pilot House!! And brains!! You never knew that spooning (that is, "feeling of one with a spoon") was the easiest and most efficient means of identification by blind spinsters. Every old maid became an historian, too, writing, turn by turn, the lives of the great men surrounding them, narrating effectively what made Dick a "fusser," why Brad and Tubby looked so much alike, how Soderstrom's hair became red, why Shroyer was so sophisticated—but, never mind, you can read them all in the Historians History of Phi Phi Alpha. And eats, the old maids forgot their false teeth with whipped cream cake to devour in time for seconds, and everything else 'just as good as it always is when Phi Phi Alpha gives a party.

And yell! well, the volume had increased a thousand fold, and when eleven o'clock came, it never could be said again that Wright Hall sheltered a bunch of old maids who called themselves the "Philo girls."

**THE OLD MAID'S INDIGNA-
TION MEETING**

1st Old Maid—Wonder who Uncle Charlie is shining up to lately?
2nd Old Maid—Why?
1st O. M.—He's got a new Chevrolet sedan.
3rd O. M.—He's been saving up his pennies for a long time.
2nd O. M.—Sure, going without his trousers pressed.
3rd O. M.—Say, what kind of a place is the Upper Peninsula, anyway?
1st O. M.—Dunno, what are you driving at now?
3rd O. M.—Table manners. Must be an awful cold place, up there, those U. P. boys shovel food into

GAMES THIS WEEK

Eight games are listed for teams of the Michigan Intercollegiate in basket ball this week. Only two of the contests, however, are strictly association games. The games of the week follow:
Wednesday—Kazoo vs. Notre Dame at South Bend. Highland Park Junior vs. Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.
Friday—Michigan State Normal vs. Olivet at Olivet. Hillsdale vs. Mt. Pleasant Normal at Mt. Pleasant.
Saturday—Hillsdale vs. Alma at Alma. Highland Park Junior vs. Adrian at Adrian. Hope vs. Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo. Michigan State Normal vs. M. A. C. at East Lansing.

YPSILANTI STARTS WELL

The basket ball frays of the various M. I. A. A. Colleges this past week were marked by the fine start that Michigan State Normal made in the M. I. A. A. race. Picked as one of the three real contenders for the association title, Ypsi lived up to expectations in her first association game, defeating Adrian 42 to 24, at Adrian. Other games for M. I. A. A. teams last week and scores follow:
M. A. C. 43, Alma 17.
M. A. C. 33, Albion 13.
Hillsdale 30, Defiance (Ohio) 19.
Kalamazoo 44, G. R. Junior 9.
Olivet-Adrian score - not available.

themselves in the same way civilized folks shovel coal,—have the same grip on the fork, too.

2nd O. M.—Say, what do you think of the serenades we've been having?

1st O. M.—Rotten!

3rd O. M.—I've been indignant, too. In the good old days men treated women with respect.

1st O. M.—Oh well, there are always a few senseless men around. I don't blame the college men in general.

2nd O. M.—That's right, too. My latest worry is that the only man I thought I could depend on imported a girl for the last dance.

1st O. M.—Uh, huh! They're just making wall flowers out of all of us. There isn't anything we can do about it, either.

3rd O. M.—Some of the girls aren't wall flowers, though. I never saw such a place, when a boy takes a girl out at the first of the year he sticks to her like a fly to fly-paper. If I ever come here again I'll vamp one early.

2nd O. M.—Senior girls aren't wall flowers, though, they're rushed with dates.

1st O. M.—Ain't it awful? Gee, it must be swell to be a Senior!

3rd O. M.—Well, who'd want to go with one of those guys, anyway? They're tough as shoe leather.

1st O. M.—Know it. They spend their time dancing above the post-office, playing pool and smoking cigarettes. Couldn't get five minutes interesting conversation out of one of them if you tried, their thoughts evaporate with the smoke about their heads.

2nd O. M.—And those who aren't tough are so bashful they blush when they think of a girl.

3rd O. M.—Sour grapes! Say, let's get to studying or the proctor will be tapping.

AGGIES TOO FAST

(Continued from page one)

halfway mark by a score of 20 to 6. In the second half Alma staged a come back, but not until the half was well under way. When the team finally recovered and settled down it was able to score with about the same consistency that the Aggies put over their markers.

In spite of the score, reports in the various papers from M. A. C. indicate that the fray was the hardest fought that the Aggies have had and shows that the two fives traveled at a speedy clip.

MICH. AGGIES	ALMA
Heasley _____	R. F. _____ Kirker
Gilkey _____	L. F. _____ Carty
Foster _____	C. _____ Shaver
Matson _____	R. G. _____ Wright
Swanson _____	L. G. _____ Crittenden

Field goals—Heasley 10, Foster 6, Brown, Gilkey, Soderstrom 2, Carty 2, Kirker. Free throws—Gilkey 7 out of 8; Carty 2 out of 4. Substitutions—Brown for Swanson; Soderstrom for Kirker; Kirker for Carty; Carty for Soderstrom; Catherman for Wright; Soderstrom for Catherman. Referee—Horton, Detroit Y. M. C. A.

SNIPS AND CUTS

Verdict of a Co-ed

Uncle Charlie: "Can you suggest why angels never marry?"
Leone Browne (in undertone): "Not enough men to go around!"

Twentieth Century Speed

M. Holmes, in Greek History—"When Alexander the Great marched through Syria in 400 B. C., he celebrated Christmas Festivals."

Another's Opinion

This vacation I killed a pig. I thought of you when I got to its brains—sure, it wasn't much!"

Andree Pratoucy certainly likes her Alma Mater and we are glad she does. She has been spending several days at Wright Hall.

Margaret Moore, an alumnus of Alma College, who is now teaching in Flint spent the week end at Wright Hall.

Gladys Paul, who is teaching in Saginaw, came over for the Kappa Iota formal.

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Campus Breezes

Prof. Notestein had written on the back of a trig paper: "Please write more legibly."
Next day, McDavid: "Prof., what is that you put on my theme?"

Shadow: "I gave her a box of rouge for Christmas."
Andy: "Get, that was a pretty flossy present, wasn't it?"
Shadow: "Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it."

Have you ever seen Prof. Notestein continually shaking a piece of chalk in his hand with that distinctly "seven come eleven" motion?

Fred: "What'll we do?"
Mary: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we go to the movies, if it's tails we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

The chauffeur was speeding along at a great rate and He and She were nestled cozily in the back seat. After a long silence—
Lowell: "Are you quite comfortable dear?"

Helen H.: "Yes, love."
L.: "Are the cushions cozy and soft?"

H.: "Yes, darling."
L.: "You don't feel any jolts?"
H.: "No, sweet one."
L.: "And there is no draught on your back?"

H.: "No, my ownest own."
L.: "Then change seats with me."

Before.
There are meters of accent,
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

After.
There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone,
But the best of all letters
Is to let her alone.

I came to Alma.
They sold me
Two hymn books,
A chapel seat,
A radiator and
Shower bath space.
They took my check
And laughed at me,
But I fooled 'em—
I had no money
In the bank.
—Berkeley Vaughan.

Miss Byrnes: "Mr. Laycock, your recitations remind me of Quebec."
Mr. Laycock: "What do you mean?"
Miss Byrnes: "Built on a bluff."

Trudeau: "Gee, I had a funny dream last night."
Williams: "Yes, I saw you with her."

Van: "What, you won't let me kiss you?"
Marjorie: "No."
Van: "Well, get off my lap then."

He: "Will you marry me?"
She: "No, a thousand times, no!"
He: "Well, don't get so ferocious about it. I only asked you once."

Roses are red, violets are blue,
So are we, when our board comes due.

The reason for Jimmie Rose's absence from Phi Phi Alpha meetings, and Dick McNaughton's new dignity is now known. Notice the slight down on their upper lips.

"Angel" is not going hunting again until Dr. MacCurdy finds a connecting link between the elephant and the medusa with the recessive chromosomes having precedence over the dominants.

Discipline has been most strict for two consecutive nights since the system of proctors has been introduced into Wright Hall, as will be noted by the fact that Marjorie Daw asks permission to sneeze.

Two girls at Wright Hall are prepared for any emergency as, for instance, flagging a train on the way back to the Hall on Friday nights at 9:57 p. m.

Question: Why did Jimmie borrow one of the Wright Hall girls' eyebrow pencils?

Famous sayings of the great and near great:
Angel—"Yuh can't trust 'em."
C. Fred—"I take it that etc."
H. Gallup—"What time is it?"
I. Pell—"May I take?"
H. Cortade—"You'd be surprised."
H. Carpenter—"Do you have a class?"

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