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ALMA OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

TWO MINUTES OF PRAYER AT NOON; SERVICES AT STRAND THEATRE.

The faculty and the student body of Alma College participated in the celebration of Armistice Day. It had been the plan of the Armistice Day committee to hold a proper observance of the day in the college chapel, but due to the exercises being held at the Strand theatre, the committee decided to cancel their plans, and to co-operate with the city in its celebration. Thus, no chapel was held Friday morning, and classes went until 11:20 a. m. Luncheon was served at Wright Hall at 11:30, in order that everyone might have time to attend the exercises.

After luncheon, the student body gathered in the chapel, for a few brief moments of prayer. After the singing of "America," everyone went in twos or threes, on the way to the Strand theatre. The line of march could not be called a dignified one, for now and then those in front would be grossly assaulted in the back of the neck by a hurtling mass of snow. The boys especially, were unusually versatile in this art, and chose for their prey, les jeunes filles, who had to be constantly alert, in order to escape the avalanches of snow that were thrown upon them.

Seats had been reserved for the student body in the theatre, so even the last in line found a place. Rev. Joseph Green of Mt. Pleasant was introduced as the speaker of the day, receiving a warm hand of welcome (Continued on page three)

Clisbe Leads "Y. W."

The usual "Y" meeting was held Thursday, November 10. Louise Os-good, after reading a few passages from Scripture, introduced Dr. Clisbe, who spoke on the subject, "Consecration." After a few appropriate remarks regarding the sorrow that has come to us, Dr. Clisbe said that his ideas of Death were changed. He regards it as not terrible, as he first thought, but rather a transition from one state to another. It seems that the earth and this life is the kindergarten, as it were. It is only a preparation for that more beautiful life, with its higher opportunities and greater privileges.

In regard to his subject "Consecration," the speaker defined it as a setting apart for a sacred cause. One cannot actually set apart certain things and dedicate them to God, for everything belongs to God. Everything is holy. This does not necessitate continual talk of religion, but religion must enter into all our thoughts, speech and actions. Religion is the central purpose of life and it is upon this foundation that we must build our superstructure. Something dedicated to God does not become useless and inefficient, but beautiful and holy. College women are marked, that is, they are looked upon and regarded as the national leaders. Since this is true, they should have the force of character and trueness to become a power for good in any community. Dr. Clisbe gave the example of Alice Freeman Palmer who received her education under most difficult conditions. Knowing the struggle which some young girls have to get an education, Alice Freeman Palmer set herself the task of aiding such cases and in this way contributed her share to the ocean of human kindness. With these remarks, Dr. Clisbe concluded his talk.

The meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

ZETA SIGMA SOCIETY HOUSE



Kazoo Plays Here Home Coming Day

Saturday the annual home coming of the old students and Alumni will be held with the Kalamazoo-Alma College football game as the center of attraction, and it promises to be a real attraction.

Coach Campbell's new and light bunch of fighting warriors are working with a vim this week in preparation for the game with the Celery Eaters, and if the Kazooks don't keep the leaves all tucked back under the headgears Saturday some of them are liable to be missing when the fray ends, as there is every mark of determination in the Alma camp this week.

The Kalamazoo fray is the one fray the Alma is most anxious to annex and while the Maroon and Cream realizes that the edge is all with the Orange and Black there is not the least sign around the school that Alma will lose. There is a feeling of expectancy in the air this week and it is certain that Campbell's clan will make every endeavor to retrieve for the past defeats of the season by walloping the Kalamazoo aggregation and mess up the Michigan Intercollegiate title to such an extent that even Diogenes with his lantern would be unable to find an honest champ for the association.

Except possibly for the rule on the number of games played, which may effect Kalamazoo's chances and the possibility that a rule was violated when Lampke was played against Albion a week ago, Kalamazoo has the prospect of sewing up her claims in an airtight bag by winning from the Maroon and Cream Saturday.

Coach has a brilliant football team with Casteel to wipe 'em clean, and it is certain that the conquerors of the Albionites will put forth every effort on Davis field to cinch the honors of the association for 1921.

A big bunch of the old students and grads will be on hand to spur the team on to the utmost, and those who attend the fray are certain to see an Alma team that can, will and does fight.

OLD CAPTAINS SPEAK

Two captains of Alma teams of former years gave talks to the Alma College football team at Albion before the game Saturday. The two men were "Hal" Helmer and "Eph" Johnson. "Eph" was the brilliant Alma tackle that secured recognition when Eckersall picked his All Western in 1912. Helmer in addition to being a former Alma captain was also a former coach.

Margaret Ardis left Saturday to accept a position as kindergarten teacher at Ewart, Michigan.

Enter the Snap Contest.

ZETA SIGMA BUYS A SOCIETY HOUSE

CO-OPERATION OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS MAKES PURCHASE POSSIBLE.

For a number of years, practically since its organization, Zeta Sigma Literary Society of this College has been looking forward to the time when it might have its own society house. The prospect of such a house was discussed by the Zeta Sigma men of every class, it was toasted at every banquet, but still the probability of having the house was quite remote inasmuch as the men in the society were hampered, partly by the need of greater numbers to finance a proposition like the one just undertaken, but more probably because of indisposition on the parts of the men in college to take up the responsibility of making such a huge undertaking a success. Consequently much credit is due to those who have shouldered the task and have devoted their time to the accomplishment of a work that heretofore seemed impossible.

The new society house is a recently finished stucco house of three stories, located on the corner of Superior street and Wright avenue. The building was built originally for private use but it so completely filled the requirements of a society house that Zeta Sigma made immediate arrangements for its purchase. The house is in an ideal location. Just two blocks from the campus and three blocks from the heart of Alma, it is situated so as to allow the occupants to be in touch with the affairs on the campus and still to permit the privacy accommodations for about thirty men on the third floor. The second floor has large rooms which several men hold jointly as study rooms. The first floor has a large reception room with a fireplace, a study room and a reading room and a spacious open hallway. The woodwork is done in white and the floors are all of polished oak.

The purchase of this house marks the advent of the first society house on the campus of this college and shows that Alma College is rapidly growing toward the "greater Alma." The presence of a society house on the campus should draw desirable students to Alma and tend to keep them here until a full course is completed. Not only should it concern the new students but it also should keep the Alumni in closer touch with Alma, for they will be drawn back to college affairs and will return with the assurance that they will be welcomed and well entertained.

M. I. A. A. GAMES THIS WEEK

The final curtain on Michigan Intercollegiate football activities will roll down next Saturday, except for the Hillsdale-Olivet game on Thanksgiving. Five teams of the association will be busy in three games. Adrian by cancelling her schedule leaves Olivet idle Saturday. The three games to be played, should all be good ones. The schedule for this coming Saturday follows:

- Kalamazoo College vs. Alma College at Alma.
- Albion College vs. Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.
- Mt. Pleasant Normal vs. Hillsdale College at Hillsdale.

Zeta Sigma wishes to express the gratitude which she feels toward the Alumni and friends who so generously supported the project and made it a success, and cordially invites the friends of the society to call upon her members and inspect the new home at any time.

College Reserves Down High School

Friday afternoon the Alma College reserves defeated the Alma high school aggregation by a score of 21 to 0, Bailey featuring the contest by scoring two of the touchdowns of the fray on forward passes shot by Beam.

The contest was hard fought from start to finish, with the reserves constantly showing a superiority over the high school gridders. The collegians resorted almost entirely to line smashes and end runs, but once in a while crossed up the high schoolers by a forward pass or two, and these were successful on the whole, because of their unexpectedness which usually allowed someone to nail the heave without trouble. The most brilliant display of football by the high school outfit came in the third quarter when the collegians put the ball on the two yard line. Four downs by the reserves failed to shove the ball over.

The first touchdown came in the first quarter, when Beam from the thirty yard line shot a pass to Bailey on the five yard line, who trotted over the goal with the ball.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter. Beam behind the Alma Reserves' line heaved a pass to Bailey. A high schooler and a collegian went into the air for the ball. The high school man deflected it slightly, but Bailey grabbed it just before it hit the ground and raced nearly 35 yards to the goal.

The final touchdown came in the last quarter as a result of end runs and line smashes.

The high school team when it had possession of the ball started three or four hard drives into the Reserves' territory, with Handley, Elias or Wallace carrying the ball, but lacked the sustaining drive that was needed to carry the oval across the goal.

"Flaporty" Formed

With the founding of the O-Maka-Splasha Flaporty at Wright Hall, a new splash has been made for the national order of Golashers. After the founders, who are to be commended for not getting cold feet in this matter, had taken the first steps, the five new flappers slid in by a slushy ceremony. The sripture was read from the College Zoology, after which segments of the earth worm crawled down the hash pipe of each would-be non-skidder. To insure against backsliding, the symbol of the flaporty was branded on each forehead. Members were then buckled with the insignia of a safety galosh. An emotion was expressed to have refreshments but it was "de-feeted." Adjournment. All members waded out.

P. S.—The colors of the society are green, purple and red.

ALBION SWAMPS MAROON ELEVEN

ALMA UNABLE TO BREAK UP THE FAST AERIAL ATTACK OF METHODISTS.

Six touchdowns made directly or indirectly as the result of forward passes and one field goal by way of variety, allowed the veteran Albion College football team to take Campbell's near Frosh aggregation into camp Saturday to the tune of 44 to 0.

On straight football the Albionites had little if anything on the Alma clan, which fought a good fight with this style of game, but when it came to breaking up the Methodists' aerial attack, Cole to Tamblin, the Alma defense was completely at sea, and four touchdowns came directly on these passes and two others put the ball so close to the goal that it was just a question of two or three line smashes to put over the counter.

The first touchdown came in the first quarter on a pass of over 30 yards, Cole to Tamblin that placed the ball almost on the goal line. A line smash put over the counter. Early in the second quarter another pass put the ball on the Alma ten, but for three downs Alma smeared the Albion offensive completely, throwing the men for losses each time. Then Cole, standing on the Alma 31 yard line booted the ball over by the drop kick route for three points.

Twice during the second quarter Alma started a march to the Albion goal, but each was broken up in Albion territory, a fumble bringing one march to an end and an intercepted pass breaking up the other on the Albion 25 yard mark. Shortly before the half closed Tamblin's ability to (Continued on page two)

Ditto Talks to "Y"

An unusually large attendance marked the regular weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting held last Wednesday evening. By the opening time a large group had come together drawn by the announcement that Professor Ditto would be the speaker of the occasion.

Vreeland presided, and the meeting opened with the singing of some old favorite hymns and a scripture reading by the Y president. Professor Ditto then took over the meeting.

"Skids" was the novel topic which the speaker took up, and he dealt with it in a spicy and interesting, yet thorough, manner which made it worth while. "Our lives are like an automobile driven along a road," the physics instructor said. "All goes well, apparently, until we reach a slippery spot or round a bad curve, and then we skid. Our every day lives are full of skids; skids in every aspect of our living." These might, he thought, be taken up from the physical, mental and moral aspects.

From this foundation Professor Ditto built the structure of a lesson in avoiding the "skids" which we may suffer from. He decried the habits which hold back our best physical being, those which make us careless and slovenly in our mental habits, and above all, those which affect our moral fibre.

Altogether the points which the speaker stressed and the advice which he brought were such as would benefit us greatly if we would but take them to heart. The men who heard Professor Ditto unite in saying that his presence at the Y meeting was well worth while.

The regular meeting will be held in the Y room as usual next Wednesday evening. A short, live program is assured and an even greater attendance than last week is desired.

Home Coming Game Saturday — Kazoo vs. Alma

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A FEW CLASSIFIED REMARKS CONCERNING THE CHAPEL SERVICE.

SINGING

One of the most important parts of the chapel service is the singing. Old hymns which have become associated in the mind with things sacred are of especial value in creating the proper spirit for the devotional exercises. It is really inspiring to hear the chapel ring with the vigorous melody and excellent harmony of the college group. The old songs seem to teem with meaning when sung with all the spirit and vigor of youth. Whole-hearted participation in the singing has been one of the best traditions of Alma, and strangers who have attended chapel have not hesitated to remark about the impressiveness of the song service.

This year, however, the singing is not up to standard. There seems to be a lack of interest. When a song is announced, a number of people find the place in the book at once—others are still searching when the song is over. The majority of the students do not sing at all, and of those that make a pretense of using their vocal organs, scarcely half do justice to their abilities. The remainder, those who sing their best, find themselves like voices crying in the wilderness, almost handicapped by their own echos. It is a deplorable condition indeed when seventy-five of these same people can make more noise practicing on a new piece in the chorus than the entire student body can make singing the old familiar hymns in chapel.

It is true that there is a shortage of books due to the fact that a number of them are in the bindery, but there are still enough in the chapel so that with a little co-operation every one could have the opportunity to sing. The blame, if any is to be placed, rests on the shoulders of the three older classes. They should set the example for the Freshmen by carrying over from year to year the Alma style of chapel singing. While the matter of chapel singing is not a life or death proposition, it is, nevertheless, one of those influences that tend to make college life worth while. There is plenty of musical talent in the college. If it were all used, the old hymns would be sung with a volume and a richness that would well repay the effort. Let us put more life in the singing, and make the chapel resound once more with real music.

REVERENCE

It should not be necessary to have to mention reverence. But it appears that many of the students seem to have no conception of the meaning of the chapel service. Some people try to study during chapel, and it is common to hear whispering, and even low talking during the sermon. It is only fair to state that the chronic offenders in the latter class are few, although it can be added with equal veracity that they make a disturbance beyond proportion to their numbers. There is another onerous group which, while it commits no overt disturbances, seems not to be able to comprehend the significance of chapel, and spends its time in rustling leaves in hymn books and casting soulful glances in the direction of the opposite sex. These people who during chapel are unduly studious, overly talkative, or distractingly unappreciative, should go back to high school and finish their education, and join the Junior C. E. for supervised spiritual enlightenment. The most important service that Alma College offers is the strengthening of Christian Character concomitantly with the developing of the mind. The vital factor in this spiritual development is the daily chapel where the faculty and student body pause for a few moments each day to commune with

Him who has made all education possible. Chapel is essentially a period of worship, and should be revered as such.

COURTESY

There remains one thing more, the discussion of courtesy. It has long been the custom for the freshmen to remain in chapel until the other classes have passed out, and with few exceptions the Freshmen have done well. Furthermore it has been the custom of the men to show courtesy to the women by remaining until they have passed out, and in this the men also have done well, in spite of the needless waiting the women have caused them. Now it must be admitted that it is probably natural for the women to wander out of chapel in a more or less desultory fashion. Having been under conversational restrictions for twenty long minutes, they naturally have accumulated a great deal of material that seeks vocal expression. And the disconcerting part of the matter is that they insist on relating these various accumulations as they pass out. Consequently their progress of locomotion towards and out of the exit is slow, and is very exasperating to the seething mass of masculine energy which is pent up waiting for an unobstructed passage through the door. Of course the men, made patient by long suffering, will wait; even though the women bring their thread to chapel and crochet on the way out, the men will wait. But it seems more than reasonable to suggest that since the men have the courtesy to wait for the women, the women should have the consideration to make their exit as rapidly as their feminine dignity will allow.

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ALBION SWAMPS MAROON ELEVEN

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nail passes gave Albion another counter.

In the second half the counters came more frequently as Albion, failing to gain consistently with the old style game resorted more and more to the passing game with Tamblin usually on the receiving end of the passes. Almost at the end of the game after an Albion touchdown Alma took the ball from her ten yard line on the kickoff and by line smashes and forward passes carried the pigskin almost the length of the field. From the Albion fifteen yard line Catherman hurled another pass to Anderson, standing on the goal line. The ball hit Anderson on the finger and dropped to the ground, killing the best chance to score that Alma had, as the whistle blew before Alma got another chance to pull a play.

On the line Hunter and Tarrent played wonderful ball for the Maroon and Cream, while on the backfield, Wright, Anderson and Catherman carried the heavy load. Wright in particular was the outstanding hero of the fray, with the possible exception of Tamblin. The Alma fullback smashed the line time and again and never failed to deliver a good gain for Alma and when Alma was on the defense he was in almost every play.

Time and again he smashed through the Albion defense and smeared Tamblin, Cole, Hoetzel, Shields or Radford behind their own line.

Students who are majoring in history may be interested to know that the Knights of Columbus Historical Commission has offered a series of prizes for the best essays on various periods of American history. Further details may be obtained at the Almanian office.

Columbia University plans to have three stadiums on its new 26-acre athletic field at 218th St. and Broadway, it is announced. The football amphitheater will be the largest of the trio, having a seating capacity of 56,000. The track stadium will seat 10,000 and the baseball stands 7,000.

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KNOCKERS
The closing of the Great War and the resultant period of reconstruction have caused the people of the world to have a different mental outlook concerning the minor, yet in many cases important, phases of life and character. We need not leave the campus of our own college to find excellent examples of this unfortunate situation. There are too few people who look upon the bright side of the affairs of this campus, or upon the good side of a person's character. Here and there we hear a name mentioned; immediately following this there comes a chronological table of all the misdeeds and mistakes, real or imaginary, that can possibly be connected with that person. The good or bad that one person can see in another depends entirely upon the mental outlook and personality of the accusing person.

Under this head comes the criticism of—let us say—dancing. Very often we hear muttered protests against this form of amusement; very often these protests break forth into print. However, a person with the universal after-war attitude instead of the real reconstructive frame of mind can find something to kick about in everything. And all these knockers do is knock! We never see them trying to correct any of the faults that they find. In other words, the hypocritical mind seems to be at large today.

Elbert Hubbard says: "I try to fix my thoughts on the good that is in every soul, and make my appeal to that. And the plan is a wise one, judged by results. It secures for you loyal helpers, worthy friends, gets the work done, aids digestion, and tends to sleep o' nights. * * * I will influence men if I can, but only by aiding them."

He had the right idea in the last sentence—I will influence men if I can, but only by aiding them. Are we aiding by criticizing? Perhaps, but only when we help and show proper remedies.

In one of his best plays, "The Meanest Man in the World," George M. Cohan delivers a short sermon that is so breezy, punchful, and true that it should be quoted here.

Cohan says: "No really successful man in this country, or any other, ever got anywhere except by clean-cut, honest, straightaway methods.

"Friendship is the most essential thing in the business world, or any other walk of life. And you can't make friends by browbeating and tearing down and destroying everybody and everything you come in contact with.

"This isn't a tough world. It's a beautiful world, a peach of a world, if you think right and live right, and find out what is the most important thing in life—and that is happiness. And the way to get it is to create it—and the only way to keep it is to spread it around.

"Now you take my tip and don't go about preaching that hardfisted doctrine you handed out to me, because you're only going to lead some young fellow astray. Go out in the yard and dig that pit again and find your heart and put it back where it belongs, because you're only cheating yourself, old boy, cheating yourself out of the only thing worth while; and that's being able to walk bang up to your mirror, look yourself straight in the eye, and say, 'Kid, you're all right.

"That's what I do every night before I hop in bed, and believe me, when I hit the pillow I sleep like a newborn babe and wake up in the morning hungry for my breakfast."

Isn't true? Haven't we been a little too particular about finding fault? You bet we have! Come on, let's knuckle down and see the bright side of life. It's there!

Kenneth D. Fry.

ARCTIC NAVIGATION
In spite of the fact that the Pine river is partially frozen over, and its banks are covered with snow, the two indomitable canoeists, Freeman and McGlone, took two co-eds and cruised up the river Saturday afternoon. Perry and Eric the Red had nothing on these intrepid explorers.

LAST RITES
Wednesday morning the students journeyed to the depot to pay their last respects to Dean Roberts. Two ranks were formed through which the body was carried to the baggage car. The pallbearers were Wenger, Vreeland, Dasef, Crittenden, Von der Heide, and Mobly.

Marjorie Dunton visited friends in Albion over Sunday.

Margaret Ardis who is teaching in Cadillac was a Wright Hall visitor.

Home Coming Day Saturday.

LEGEND

When the fiend disease is wandering free, quite often is heard the Rath, the angel of death, calling from a wind swept meadow, calling a soul to the other life. The soul that heeds the call leaves its friends to mourn in the shadow of death.

The Shadow

A call in the night,
A soul took its flight;
I mourn alone in the shadow.

White snow on the ground,
The earth in ice bound;
The night is fraught with awe.

A darkness does hide
A fiend of the wide,
A fiend in chariot drawn.

He hisses and howls,
He screeches and yowls,
He makes on thru the night.

I sit to bemoan,
A soul quite alone,
My mind in lethargy sinks.

A benumbed dead load
A soul's heart-goad,
Fitful despair to me comes.

From woes of the past
Rise castles at last,
Progress is born in pain.

LIBRARY NOTES

Children's week is receiving special attention all over the United States. Many of the periodicals have special articles on some phase of the child. The entire number of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for November is devoted to child welfare. An exhibit has been prepared at the library in the display case, and a few books of interest on the subject may be found on the charging counter.

The family of Dean Roberts have expressed their wish that the books of Dean Roberts shall be added to the Alma College Library. These will make a very valuable addition to the collection on English literature, and will be a beautiful memorial to her interest in the library and her great desire that all students should learn to know and feel at home in the college library.

Dean Roberts was a member of the Library Committee, and was keenly interested in all that pertained to the advancement and betterment of the library. She was a familiar figure in the Reading Room, and her presence will be sadly missed here as well as elsewhere.

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from the audience. He went at once to the theme of his speech, that of the abolition of war. He spoke of the coming disarmament conference at Washington, and voiced his belief in the good results that were bound to follow. Such a conference could not but help to make some impression upon the thought of the world, he stated. Sketching briefly the results and devastations of war, its enormous cost, loss of life, effect upon future generations, etc., Rev. Green speedily showed his audience conclusive proof of the uselessness of war.

Rev. Green's speech gave all food for thought, and the splendid presentation of his subject made it all the more convincing.

At the conclusion of the program, tout le monde wended their way to Davis field, to see the high school football team play our College Reserves.

MAROON AND CREAM TO BE WELL ILLUSTRATED

Jack Eckles, the snap editor of the "Maroon and Cream" intends to make the publication this year a success in his department. He especially desires snaps of canoe trips, river spreads, football games and campus scenes. This is an excellent opportunity for those people who otherwise might not get their picture in the book to put themselves in the public eye. Jack claims that the Annual can be no better than the snaps.

To stimulate interest in the taking of pictures of campus activities, the Snap Editor has offered two valuable prizes. The first prize of one "Maroon and Cream" will go to the person who has the most snaps accepted by the staff. The second prize, also one annual, will go to the person who hands in the best snap. These are worth while prizes, and should create some competition in the matter of procuring snaps of the "Maroon and Cream."

Practically the entire student body was at the station Saturday night to welcome the victorious football team. The fact that the Ann Arbor was forty-five minutes late did not dampen the spirit of the occasion, and many lusty cheers were given as the team stepped off the train.

Esther Packard spent the week end at her home in Merrill.

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Fay—"Jerry, where are you getting all the cash; are you evening your bets?"
Jerry—"No, but I'm losing it slower than I ever did before."

Callers "Well, Mr. Shrier, has a college education fitted your son for life?"
Mr. Shrier: "I fear not. They appointed Kenneth 'printer's devil.'"

Sid: "Why is so much concentration? Trying to write a prize thesis?"
Trudo: "No! Trying to compose a letter that will bring a ten from home."

Fatty: "So you refuse me?"
She: "Most certainly."
Fatty: "Well, well, at least you will help me to get up again."

Dreary of a Snake.
Back to college again with a fine record behind me, to-wit: Twelve dances, seven teas, five theaters, and a long line of broken hearts. It was a great vacation and I feel that I have done myself and the college justice.
I've failed miserably. Saw Reggie Van Winslow and his record beats mine. He managed to get in three more dances and one of his girls has followed him down here—says she won't leave him. Mine only wept at my departure. After all, it was a rotten vacation.—Yale Record.

Pratt—"Say, Al, how did you learn o fly?"
Al—"Ah, I just began at the bottom and worked up."

Prof. Davidson (in Economics class) —"Mr. Kemp, when were rents first heard of?"
Wally: "That was when Eve tore her fig leaf on a thorn."

Vreeland: "I don't think this is the kind of cloth I want."
Salesman: "What is it to be used for?"
Frank: "For covering the church pews."
Salesman: "Ah, I see. You want something with a nap on it."

Dad (sternly): "Where were you last night?"
Oswald: "Oh, just riding around with some of the boys."
Dad: "Well, tell 'em not to leave their hairpins in the car."

IF
If she didn't have her hair bobbed,
If she didn't daub with paint,
If she had her dresses made to reach
To where the dresses ain't,
If she didn't have that baby voice
And spoke just as she should;
Don't you think she'd be as popular?
I hardly think she would.
Georgia Cruket.

Tom: "Helen, I think the world of you."
H. S.: "The world isn't so very hard to get around, nowadays."

The Deluge.
Wallace took Ellen to DeLuxe Friday night,
And bought her ice cream and treated her right;
He put on his hat and was filled with wrath,
For out of the hat came a small shower bath.

Deep Stuff
Prof. Notestein (explaining a deep one)—Is that someone smoking back there?"
Shoemaker—"No, sir, that's only the fog I'm in."

Relative Speed
Kemp—"Back in little old East Jordan I used to walk three miles to church and I never was late once."
Freeman—"That's nothing. I can turn out the light and jump in bed before the room gets dark."

A Riddle
If minutes are pearls, and seconds are diamonds, how many old maids will it take to stop an eight day clock?

The elder Foster precipitated a sensation in history class when he announced in a report on the Republican Party that he was going to tell the truth that day.

Winter's Evil.
Oh Winter, thou hast covered our campus
With a blanket of beautiful snow,
But Winter, how can the women vamp
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