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THBUTE PAD
LITE PRISTEES
fellow members of board FORMER ASSOCIATES
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On Tuesday, Jan. 16, the college
Board of Trustees conducted memorRev, James M. Barkley and Mr. Leon-
ard Laurense both of whom served
Lears on the Board, Rev. Barkley being Chairman at the time of his death.
Dr. Crooks opened the services
and spoke briefly of each man as he
was known and loved by the college. $e$ pald the highest compliment comprenensible in two words when he
called both men "brillant Chrisans." He recalled the many times
when Rev. Barkley had spoken from when Rev. Barkiey had spoken annual
the chapel plattorm, of the an
Christmas calendars sent to the students by Mr. Laurense and of the personal interest of both men.
He also called attention
He also called attention to a pic-
ture of Kev. Barkley presented by the ture of
family.
Tne College Women's glee club
sang fittingly and well Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional" and President
Crooks turned the services
Rev. M. C. Morgan, Chairman of the
Bear.
Acting as chairman of the service
Rev. Morgan introduced Dr. Studer who spoke of his personal acquain tance with Mr. Laurense. Dr. Stu-
der said that he had known. Rev.
Barkley for thirty years ars.
Laurense for thirty-six years.
Laurense for thirty-six years.
Mr. Laurense died from the result
of a paralytic stroke received while teaching a bible class on June 20,
1920. He suffered a two years ilness and died Sept. 18, 1922 at his home. Mr. Laurense
thirty-nine of the fifty preard Meet ings which he might have attended though often times he was physically
unable to be present. He was in-
tensely and devotedly interested in
Alma College and talked Alma con-
Alma College and talked Alma con
stantly. He paid at least one scholarstantly. He paid at east one schoar
ship each year and did many other
charitable things of which he would not allow himself or anyone else to
speak while he lived.
In the early days he became an active worker in the religious work
of Detroit. Seeing the possibilities of Detroit. Seeing the possibe
of a bible school in a certain neglect. ed portion of he chaterected on it a
purchased a lot andere
building which later became the building which later became the
Memorial Presbyterian Church. After his bible school became the Memorial Church
church.
He had acquired the habit of a
ways calling on each new minister of
Orators Prepared To Enter Contest

The oratorical contest for the pur-
pose of selecting the representatives pose of selecting the representatives
for the state contest in March will for the state contest in marrn
be held this week. The dates have not been definitely set a a yet owing to
be
the hne Lyceum Course number interfer-
ing with the contest as planned for Wednesday night. It it quite probaheld Thursday night, and the men's contest on Friday night.
Both contests promise
esting this year. Each society will be represented, with the possible exception of Kappa Iota, and all of the
orators are in fine fettle. The glee clubs will sing at each program, and
this feature alone should draw a large crowd. It is hoped that the contests will be well attended, and
that the orators will thassible support.

Wallace Reid in "Clarence" at
Strand, Thursday and Friday.


#### Abstract

The Phi PHI ALPHA ty had its first complete meeting since Thanksgiving last Monday nigh. After the business had been taken care of two papers were given, "The Purpose and Methods of the The Purpose and Methods of the Farm Bloc" by Kenneth Shrier and


 "Should the United States Enter theLeague of Nations" by Harold BailLeague of Nations" by Harold Bail-
ey. The impromptu came in the form of an impassioned out-burst from ficers' treat was ruled out of order by President Waggoner, but he yielded to the ensuing meeting and the
ety adjourned to the De Luxe.
Kappa Iota Gives
First Sleighride
Winter without a sleighride is as disappointing as a elter for and ove.
with nothing in it but news and
Realizing this the Kappa Iota sociRealizing this the Kappa lota sociast Saturday evening.
Four sleighs drove up to Wright
Hall at seven oclock. As is custom ary on such parties, the first three couples to get in each sleigh felt
themselves entitled to all of the robes. Dissensions arising from these claims did much to relieve the
cold during the first part of the ride. the open air devotees became ac-
climated before the trip was over and as yet no cases of pneumonia have
developed from the frigidity of the occasion.
The ride was made to St. Louis and back, the educational feature of
the trip being a detailed study and comparison of the street lighting comparison of the street lighting
systems of that town and Alma. Several unusual happenings fea-
tured the trip. For instance, Waggoner sang and was listened to with approbation, Vaughn took the jour
ney without a sparring partner, and ney without a sparring partner, and
Joe Peavy rode for two miles in sil ence. Aside from these events, the party was typical of Alma students.
To be sure, Smythe's pot was stolen and returned, but this was done merely because no one wished to ex
pose him to the ravages of influenza When the party returned to Wright Hall, Kappa Iota freshmen served coffee and doughnuts. Two or three
Frosh proved that they had energy left by rolling back the rugs in the reception room. Then, after resting
a moment, they put them back in place. The part
ThPPPA IOTA
The roll call of Kappa Iota last
Monday night was a current event, read and accepted by the new memcollege sleigh ride to take place Saturday night and committees were
appointed to complete the arrangeappointed to complete the arrange-
ments. The rest of the time was given over to the election of officers. The results follow: President, Greta
Muir; Vice-President, Mary Gerow;
Seretary, Lenna The Serctary, Lenna Thomas; Corres-
ponding Secretary, Dorothy Flanein; Treasurer, Helen Courtade; Almanian Reporter, LoReta Neely;
Athletic Board of Control Representatives, Georgina Dunster; Sentinel,
Mary Campell; Janitors, Thelma Potter and Esther Smith.

The meeting of January 18, was
ed by Ruth Bradley. The opening led by Ruth Bradley. The opening hymn was ".
With Thee."

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 the leadShe deve The subject of
"Little Things." She deader,
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Sy piving examples of how litte by giving examples of how little
things count in life and how it is the things
little
ones.
portion from St. Luke was read "S closing hymn and the meeting was dismissed with the Mizpah Benedic
$\qquad$ Phick Phi Alpha to act as representa
tive of the society at the Ph tive of the society at the Ph
Alpha Pi Washington banquet next

## COLLEEE TO GVE <br> 

ine program assured for the second number on yceum course.

## nunity Lyceum Course, known as the

All College entertainment, is to be
given at the High School Auditorium
on Wedenesday, January $y$ 24, and thosese
who are familiar with the number to
who are familiar with the number to
be offered believe that it will prove be offered believe that it will prove
one of the most delightul entertainments that has ever
here by Alma talent.
Every effort has been bended to ar-
ange a program that will be not only of a hign class, but varied to a suffrom the start to the finish, and there is little doubt, but what this piano numbers, through violin numers, and vocal solos, the first part
of the entertainment promises to be
a real treat for music lovers. The real treat for music lovers. The
second part of the entertanment
will be entirely different, but will furnish loads of good wholesome laughter, which hthe one act comedy, "The Dear Departed," is sure to of
fer. Program for the evening folows:
 De Koven); "Coppah" Moon (Shel-
(ey)-Men's Glee Club. Minuet
Saint-Saens)
(Saint-Saens) Miss Roberts
Gavotte
an Mrs. Soule.
Vision fugitive (Herodiade), (Mas-senet)- B. M. M.
Ave Maria
(Schubert-Wilhelmi); The Bee
Beausang.
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E.tude in
neita Stev (Moszkowski)
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Canzone Amoroso (Ethelbert Nev in); Buona Notte (Eth
-Women's Glee Club.
Part II
A one act comedy, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ The Dear De
A one act comedy, "The Dear De-
parted," by Stanley Houghton. The ast of characters follows:
Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Jordan, Sistes Elizabeth Munger, Avis Lane) Henry Slater, Ben Jordan, Their
husbands
(Stirling Shoemaker, husbands (Stirling Shoemaker, Har nestine Des Jardins)
nestine Des Jardins
Abel Merryweather (Lee Sharrar)
The action of the comedy takes The action of the comedy takes
place in a provincial town on a Sat-

## Alma Will Meet

Kazoo and Albion The Alma College basket ball team will leave Friday morning for Kala-
nazoo and Albion, where games are to be played Friday night and Saturriors, who are looking forward to an even split at worst.
Friday evening Coach Campbell's Friday evening Coach Campbens
warriors will meet the exceptionally
strong Western State Normal cagers strong Western State Normal cagers
at Kalamazoo, where the Maroon and Cream will be up against the stiffest bunch of tossers that they have gone
pagainst this season. The Western State Teachers recently played the Michigan Aggies and not only doubled the score on the Farmers, but held
them without a single field basket for the night's play. No team has been able to furnish the Teachers of
Kalamazoo with even an interesting contest so far this season, and it is
very apparent that Alma will be forced to show a better brand of court game Friday night than she has yet displayed to have any hope ore is no question but what the Western
State Normals will be the favorites State Normals whil be the favorice
for the honors when the two team take the floor. It is just as certain, to them a Maroon and Cream fiv to them a Maroon and Cream


#### Abstract

tea for mrs. lancashire The reception room of Wrigh Hall was made lovely with flower, andle and firelight for the tea giv en for the pleasure of Mrs. Lancash- ire, who was the guest of Mrs. Wi- liam Bahlke, of State Street. Faculliam Bahike, of State street. Facul- ty members visiting trustes, sut dents and friends of the college were


 dents and friendsin attendance to
ollege were
number of about seventy-five, to meet Mrs.
Lancashire and to enoy the dainty
Les. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { refreshments. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Mrs. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Birger Beau- } \\ \text { ang and Miss } \\ \text { Grace }\end{array} \\ \text { Roberts pre- }\end{array}$ sang and Miss Grace Roberts pre-
sided at the coffee urns while the Morgan Heads

Alma Trustees At the January meeting of the Board of Trustees of Alma College
nerd in the ottie of President
$H$ Crooks on Tuesday, the Rev. Dr. Mibyterian Church of Detroit as se
lected as the chairman of the board succeed the late Dr. James M. arkley.
Mr. C. . H. Bonbright of Flint was elected as the vice chairman, C. B A. P. Cook of Alma, secretary and A number of matters of impornce were discussed at the meeting m were withheld, as no decision reached in regard to them. A plan of Sabbatical beave, which
been worked out by a special commettee, was presented and ap
proved by the board, and the dispo proved of the Clizbe property was re erred to the committee on building.
The present expectation is that the memorral tablets for the new gym-
nasium will not be ready in time for nasium will not be ready in time for
the dedication of the gymnasium builaing in June, although the comthere. As a result it is planned to dedicate this structure in the fall,
robably on Armistice day. The trustees who attended the meeting were Mrs. Sarah r. Lanca-
shire of New York, Mrs. W. A. Sahike of Alma, Dr. Lewis S. Brooke of Milford, Dr. Minot Morgan of De-
troit, Prof. Kendall O. Brooks of Mt. Pleasant, M. W. Tanner of Saginaw,
Professor Lyman of Ypsilanti, L. A. Sharp of Alma, C. B. Chatield of Studer of Detroit,
ick ald-Star footballers The All Michigan Intercollegiate eleven selected by the coaches of the association colleges has been an-
nounced, Alma getting three places nounced, Ama sethirst team and two on the second honor eleven. Two of Alma's
three men on the first team were unaminous choices, these men being
Stewart and Johnson. Harper of AlStewart and dohnson. Harper or al-
bion was the only other unamous choice. Beam was the third man
hamed. The selected is unique in that Alma was given full back posi-
tions on both teams with her two First team-ends, Johnston of Alma and Gettings of Hillsdale; tackles, G. Smith of Albion and Cun-
ingham of Olivet;
guards, Stewart of Alma and Doyle of Kalamazoo; cener, Harper of Albion; quarter, Tam-
blyn of Albion; halves, J. Watchpocket of Albion and Veroeg of KalaSecond full, Beam of Alma.

$\qquad$ alamazoo and Olsen of Albion; cen ter, Fleming of Kalamazoo; quarter Catherman of. Alma; halves, Dowe of
Olivet and H. Watchpocket of Albion; ull, McDonald of Alma.

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                            Apsey-"Why?"
Ronald-"She looks green, but boy
``` Don't forget the Lyceum program Don't forget the Lyceum program
Wednesday night. A novel and
Weresting program is assured.

\section*{YPSI FWE DOWIS MAROON C CHEAM}

\section*{PEEDY CONTEST DECIDED B} SUPERIOR PASSING GAME of NORMAL TEAM.

Alma is not out of the Michigan Inercollegiate basket ball race by any means as a result of a defeat at the hands of Michigan State Normal Friay night on the Alma floor by a aren ow it faces a particularly hard task, and from now on will be fighting almost with her back to the wall, and Ypsi at Ypsi later and to down the It was a superior passing game night victory Normal their Friday basket shooting as might be thought from the score, as the Presbyterians rained the ball at the basket far The game was one of the speediest college frays that has been seen here in some time. The two fives battled on almost even terms throughout the
entire fray, never being separated by more than five points, and all during more than five points, and all during
the first half by not more than two points.
Alma scored first on a foul, and Ypsi knotted the count in a like manbasket. Alma tied it and went into asket. Alma tied it and went into
he lead, and then Ypsi forged in he lead, and then Ypsi forged in
ront only to lose the lead and then come back into a tie at 15 all when he half ended.
As the second
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { As the second half got under way } \\
& \text { he Teachers managed to forge into }
\end{aligned}
\] he lead with a two point margin hich was gradually increased to five points. As the game neared its close down the margin, and with three minutes left to play Ypsi was working on a margin of a single point, the
score being 25 to 24 , where the count score being 25 to 24 , where the count
remained until the final minute of play, when Osborne looped his sixth
field basket, clinching the long end of the score for his five.
The work of Osborne was the finest feature of the entire game. Aid-
ed by the great passing of his team ed by the great passing of his team and again seeped through the Alma asket and dropped the ball into the field for twelve of the points made by Crittenden the veteran Alma guard, was forced to watch the fray
from the sidelines. "Mc" the Ypsi mentor, told him following the fray that he was glad that Crit enjoyed
(Continued on page two)
Hudson Chosen On Affirmative Team

Mr. Lowell Hudson has been chosen fill the vacancy on the affirmative debate team. This selection
greatly strengthens the team as ing debated against Hope in his ing debated against Hope in his
freshman year. Mr. Hudson had not intended to debate this year and had not tried out for the team, but
Alma's lack of seasoned material Alma's lack of seasoned material
led him to accept the heavy responled him to accept the heavy respon-
sibilities of beginning debate work at such a late hour in the game. Neither of Alma's debate teams has settled the League of Nations
proposition as yet, but hopes run proposition as yet, but hopes run
high that the matter will be settled before the debates with Kalamazoo and Hope. Both teams are working
hard, and although Alma may not have a winning squad this year she and one has a hard working team, of the way for its college.
Wallace Reid in "Clarence" at the
Strind

Thursday Night—Attend the Oratorical Contests—Friday Night

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BACK THE ANNUAL Why is an annual? As a harmless thought-provoking subject, this one
has failed materially to meet with any response among the members of the student body. Until the book appears in a material form, it is seen only as an eternal bother in the form of obnoxious staff members who inveigle you to get your picture taken,
or come across with the rest of the payments on the book. The student cept the responsibility of getting its share of the work out of the way and then kicks when pictures have to be left out because certain people
couldn't break away from their roucouldn't break away from their rou-
tine. collaboration of events to beguile the idle moments during the summer
months. It is a record and should be months. It is a record and should be
complete, accurate, and interesting complete, accurate, and interesting.
The college annual should contain The college annual should contain
such material and should be writte such material and should be written it should recall to mind vivid pictures of college days and should therefore
be the tie that binds a man to his Alma Mater. As a matter of downright work, it surmounts any campus activity excepting the Almanian, but
with all the nights and electricity with all the nights and electricity able job can hardly be done without the assistance of the student body Therefore, do your bit. If you are called upon to have your picture taken, get it done. Take pictures
around the campus and turn them in around the campus and turn them in.
Be on hand when the picture of your team is going to be taken. All this will help in a great way to put out a book of which you can be justly proud. It is your book and not the annual staff's. At least, if you can
not see it in any other way, you can not see it in any other way, you can
approximate your money's worth by helping a bit. Try it for a change.

WHAT THE EDITOR MUST
KNOW
(From the Idaho Argonaut) A college editor should be a super
man, endowed with the man, endowed with the patience of
Job, the editorial ability of Horace Job, the editorial ability of Horace
Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the
judicial qualities of former Chief judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and
philosophy of Socrates, the religion philosophy of Socrates, the religion
of John Wesley, and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare,
and the lack of conscience to perpetand the lack of conscience to perpet-
rate the atrocities of Amy Lowell. rate the atrocities of Amy Lowell.
In addition to these few qualificaIn addition to these few qualifica-
tions he needs the physique of Jack tions he needs the physique of Jack
Dempsey, the nerve of a holdup man, and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by means of the barest perusal of the
subjects therein contained and pass subjects therein contained and pass
the final exams with honor so that the faculty will respect him and al-
low him to remain in school. He low him to remain in school. He
should be absolutely foreign to the should be absolutely foreign to the
needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclina-
tion for glory in athletics, school activities, and in love. Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty
carpet more than once a week, and carpet more than once a week, and
kicked by the student body in general more than once in a day.

ALPHA THETA
The meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society of January eighth
was called to order by the new president. Roll call was answered with a current event. A letter from Marie Louise Boissot, former Alma student and faculty member was read and a gift from her was presented to the committee was given and the date set for the latter part of February. Committees for advertising, properties and candy were appointed and the meeting was adjourned. Of-
ficers' treat followed and the sandwiches and cocoa were accorded
All the bathing suits must come

REAL COLLEGE STUDENTS The historian of Times) The historian of social manner will probably record a decline with-
in the last generation in the domin the last generation in the dom-
inant tone of the student body of inant tone of the student body of
the American college. The bareness and austerity of academic existence
as pictured by Donald G. Mitchell as pictured by Donald G. Mitchell
are now remote. Even Faculites have not been wholly immune to
the infection of prosperity. The the infection of prosperity. The
modest and almost self-depreciatory modest and almost self-depreciatory
air which Bryce noted in his chap-
ter on American universities he ter on American universities has dis-
appeared. Plethoric endowments appeared. Plethoric endowments
and prodigious enrollments are and prodigious enrollments are
vaunted. Even the less fortunate colleges in the race for money and men have their own pathetic sources of pride. A foreign scholar was re-
cently congratulating the head of a small rural college upon the quiet charm of its detached location, only
to be told that in proportion of campus area to the number of its stuerts it stood first of all institutions
the United States.
The point of view of the student Western State universities aven in the ourse has come to be regarded opportunity for an enjoyable and antages. Cosidence and for social adompelled College authorities are sumptuary regulations. The old a dog or gun in the student's room are replaced by prohibitions upon the student's bringing his own automobile within the classic shades. The one commencement "prom" has een enlarged into a series of house
arties and hops which the collegiarties and hops which the collegiven police. The ocean of frivolity has gained advantage on the shore the curriculum.
Perhaps a reaction long overdue most efficacious it ought to oriminate among the students themselves, and no one who knows the pervasive oys can doubtism of our college ment started, it would spread rapdily. Why should not spead rapke an Oxford movement sweep the
present academic generation? It present academic generation? It
would certainly not run along theoogical lines, like its British precursor, but might be a return to stanwould make the pursuit of knowedge actually come first in the life
of the student, and a man's rating in the esteem of his fellows would
rest upon the persistency with which he fought toward that woal which he fought toward that goal.
It would automatically solve the problem of too many students going to college. It is possible that the academics Samurai might soon be able to dominate the college
if they would but attempt it.
YPSI FIVE DOWNS
MAROON AND CREAM (Continued from page one) \(\begin{array}{rrr}\text { Ypsi (27) } & \text { R.F. } \begin{array}{r}\text { Alma (24) } \\ \text { Dillon } \\ \end{array} \text { Kirker }\end{array}\) Sborne
Crane
Substitutions- L. G. \(\quad \begin{array}{r}\text { Whaver } \\ \text { Hickerson }\end{array}\)
Hickerson, Hickerson for Kirker,
Kirker for Johnston, Wright for Kirker, Davidson for Dillon.
Field baskets--
Field baskets-Osborne 6, William son 3, Dillon, Crane, Kirker 2, John Welthoelder.
Fouls-Dillon 5 out of 7, Osborne 0
out of 1, Kirker 3 out of 6, Carty
out of 2 .
Referee-Roper, M. A. C.
alma will meet
KAZOO AND ALBION
(Continued from page one) hat expects to battle to the limit in fire. Saturday night Alma should take Albion into camp in a Michigan In tercollegiate contest. The Metho-

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\section*{FOR SERVICE}

CALL
THE ALMA
YELLOW TAXI
in the court game this year, having had only a short practice due to the
lack of a place to practice pending lack of a place to practice pending
the completion of the new high school gymnasium there, and also because the lack of a team last year has left the Methodists with few veterans. good material, and it is within the realms of possiblities that he will have a team that will force Alma to result it is not a to win, and as a overlook the possiblity that there to for a defeat. Even apparent is things frequently go wrong, and this


BETA TAU EPSILON
A very lengthy business meeting occupied the most of time of the
meeting. The program was made up of two orations-by Mr. Robbins and Mr. Patton. Mr. Robbins spoke on the Egyptian question, explaining in
a very satisfactory way its origin, a very satisfactory way its origin,
development and chances of a satis factory conclusion. The meeting ended with the , The meetin Pay up your subscription.

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It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.

tribute paid late trustees urged upon him. He never strove to books Added To
(Continued from page one) excell but excellence lived in and
(Trestterian Churches of the trough him. During his long minthe Presbyterian Churches of the instry he received seven hundred peocity. In 1864 he was instrumental in inste into the Presbyterian Church. organizing and shaping the present Dr. Lewis S. Brooke a former grad "Y" on the Board of Directory of uate of Alma as the last speaker read lege library in the past few week which he served for fifty years. \({ }^{\text {a }}\) a beautiful eulogy of the life and up to January 10, follows: said that he thought the most fitting work of the man and of his visions day in coal., 1922.
thing that he could say of him as a for Aima. As a skyscraper must Bailey, M. E.-Value of good man
 he had a
friendship. friendship.
pr. W. K. Spencer spoke of his which an obscure college could rise Whales from 1800 to the presen friendship with Rev. Barkley. Rev. to a structure of beauty and useful- day., 1914.
Barkley, he said, was born on Nov. In memory of Dr. Clizbe especially by standardized tests., 1922.
In
I8t6 in Statesville. North Caro. 22, 1846 in Statesville, North Caro- and as a wonderful conclusion to the Burnett, F. H.-The white people.,
lina. He entered the confederate lina. He entered the confederate service Professor Beausang sang 1917 army in which he served until the
ernse of the Civil war. "He served
ennyson's "scrossing the Bar." Caing under four flags," he said, "The Stars \(\overline{\text { ALPHA THETA }}\) and Bars, the Stars and Stripes, the The meting of Alpha Theta of Banner of Presbyterianism and the January 15 , was called to order by
Banner of his Lord and Master, the president, Fromilda Young. Roll Jesus Christ and he was faithful to call was answered by the stang. Roll them all." "o Rev. Barkley entered Princeton gram which followed was purely University from which he graduated Alpha Theta. Juanita Eastman and alen graduated. For two years pressions of Alpha Theta." Helen
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Stuart-"Cause he couldn't afford to hire a stenographer, I suppose."

Heard in the Dining-Room Ann-"I want a spoon."
Sid-"All right, I'll see you later." Miss Lanier-"Correct the sentence, "The liquor what the man bought was soon drunk."
Smythe-"The man the liquor was soon drunk."
It Must Be So
When you tell a man something it
goes in one ear and out of the other When you tell a woman something it goes in both ears and comes out
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of her mouth.
Zada-"Have you heard about the new elevator dance?"
Christine-"No."
Zada-"It's a cinch; no steps to
She-"Lips that touch liquor shall
never touch mine."
They-"Your lips?"
She-"No, my liquor.
She-"Oh, Algy, you English are io slow."
He-"Er-Er-I'm afraid I don't grasp you."
She-"That's just it."
Boyd-"This cold weather chills me to the bone."
Wilson-"You should wear a thicker hat."

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Angry Maiden-"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world.".
He-"Of course you wouldn't;
m you'd get killed in the rush."
When Adam in bliss asked Eve for
a kiss,
She puckered her lips with a coo. Gave looks so ecstatic, answered emphatic,
don't care A-dam if I do.
Prof-"Is it right to say that camels go in herds or droves?" Shadow-"Why I always thought they came in packs."
Waggoner-"How far is it from
one ear to the one ear to the other?" Wilson-"About six inches." Waggoner-"Wrong. Its just one
block."
block.
Shiek-"That guy over there can't
hear it thunder," hear it thunder."
Dutch-"Poor fellow, wasa matter
with with him, deaf?"
Shiek-"Naw, it isn't thundering."
"Shay offisher, where's the cor-
ner?" "You're standing on it."
"S
"Sno wonder I couldn't find it."
Prof Sharrar-"Did the ancient people have any stoves?"
Stuart-"Sure, they had the mountain ranges."
Carty-"Say \(\overline{\text { Cuddy }}\), what was the Carty-"Say Cuddy, what was the
denomination of that bill you loaned me?"
Shaver-"I dunno, Episcopalian, I guess, anyway it keeps Lent very well."
Des Jardins-"I've got a sliver in my finger."
Dib-"So
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