

The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SIXTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923.

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

INTERESTING TALK GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Howard J. Clifford of the Durant Motor Corporation Talks on Thrift.

The students of the college were privileged on Wednesday morning to hear a talk from Howard J. Clifford formerly director of the Well-fare work of the Buick Motor Corporation, later of the General Motor and now with W. C. Durant. It could scarcely be said that Mr. Clifford addressed the students, rather that he talked to them and in his informal sort of discussion of his work and life he displayed one of the most charming personalities that has been known from the chapel platform.

Mr. Clifford began active life as a minister in the North end of Flint where he was the pastor of a large church. In this position he came into very intimate contact with the working men of the district and soon came to know their problems and their worries. In this way he became interested in the working problems of men in general, figured out some of the abuses prevalent in the factories and gained that knowledge which later made him such a success in the field that he was chosen to fill.

Mr. Clifford gave first hand glimpses into the lives and the working conditions of the men he had known, told of his plans for their betterment, of working them out and of the pronounced success he has had in them. One of the things which perhaps impressed the writer most if not the entire body who heard the address was the statement that the manager of the Buick plant told him in the taking on of the work that he was "to run as close as possible to the Golden Rule, to give every man his due and a little bit more." One comes to think of big business, and rather rightly in the most instances, as a matter of greed and avarice which takes no thought of the other fellow and it is rather reassuring to find some business place which can at least try to run according to the Golden Rule.

(Continued on page three)

Final Lyceum Number on Friday

Friday evening, April 20, at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium will be presented the all public school concert, which will close the Lyceum season for the present year. The concert is expected to prove a revelation to Alma people in showing the results that can be obtained in a musical way from the students of the High School and the Junior High.

The program will be divided into two parts. The High School chorus will appear in the first part of the program and in the second part in the Junior High chorus will present "The House That Jack Built."

Part I.

Ol' Car' Lina—James Francis Cooke
The Clang of the Forge—Paul Rodney
Out on the Deep—Frederic N. Lohr
The Old Folks (Medley)

W. C. Sheridan

Part II.

"The House that Jack Built"
by Riley and Gaynor
The principal characters are Mother Goose, Mary Holmes; Jack, her son, Jack Williams; Old King Cole, Lester Walker; Queen of Hearts, Esther Walker; Knave of Hearts, Robert Randel. Other characters are Bo-Peep, Little Miss Muffett, Little Boy Blue, Simple Simon and the other Mother Goose characters.

Miss Emmel has charge of the music for the event and is directing the work. She is ably assisted by some of the other teachers in the work. Miss Hood has charge of the dancing, and Miss Foster the costuming. Staging is in charge of Miss Meyers and Mr. Mullin. Miss Orr is in charge of the speaking. The Washington school teachers are also assisting Miss Emmel.

Diary of Glee Club Trip Found

Friday, March 23
Left Alma on the Ann Arbor, at noon. Fry breaks his resolution to behave as soon as three Mount Pleasant girls plant themselves in the seat alongside of him. Appropriate remarks from the rest of the club and the Sheik. Banquet given up in the Church at Cadillac. Foster gives extemporaneous speech prepared on the train coming up. First concert and one of the biggest of the trip gets away in fine shape.

Saturday, March 24
After leaving Cadillac we finally arrived in Traverse City. After the concert the dance at the Opera House was patronized. The thermometer took a decided slump. Prof. and Mrs. Beausang decide that they will not use the two umbrellas which they brought. Wilson and Boyd entertained the members Sunday afternoon and evening. Traverse City is a fine place.

Monday, March 26.
Walton Junction again! For the information of our readers we might say that Walton Junction is a group of perhaps three houses, a pool room, and a store, set out in the midst of the wilderness for the express pleasure of travelers who have to enjoy themselves for three or four hours waiting for trains. Boyne Falls was the next waiting place. This is one step lower down than Walton Junction, if that is possible. We found the spot where Boyne Fell. They have a lunch room which might be called a separator—they separate you from all the cash you have. Finally the B. C. G. & A. decided that an hour was late enough and pulled up, ready to start. After we had piled into the coach, all that we needed was a little olive oil and we would have made a fine can of sardines! Boyne City was eventually reached. After the concert, the club was invited to a party at De Vere Rueggesser's home. This part may be omitted except that we might say that Crooks and Freeman should take a compass the next time they go strolling.

Tuesday, March 27.
The weather man interfered with the bus line so sleighs were hired to take the club to East Jordan. Prof. Beausang draped himself in a cape until he looked like a South American revolutionist. Catherman made valiant efforts to save his hat from the devastating mob, and Oi, Oi, Abbie becomes prominent. East Jordan finally reached and the post office relieved of its contents ten minutes after our arrival.

Wednesday, March 28.
There was so much snow that the trains could not run so here we were! We gave another concert in the evening. It is impossible to understand how one town could stand two of those concerts in succession but the cross-eyed youngster in the front row seemed to enjoy it. Tarrant refuses to sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy."

Thursday, March 29.
We manage to escape in the morning, spending some time in Bellaire on our way to Petoskey. Dance in the Gym after the concert and all the boys are busy.

Friday, March 30.
Beam gets to station in time for 5:45 train and it is three hours late. Wesley makes acquaintance of three fair maidens on the train. A lovely wait in Mackinaw City and, by the feeling of the weather, within striking distance of the north pole. Going over on the ferry, Mrs. Beausang hugs the heavy-set stranger, whom she said she thought was her husband. Blushes are in evidence. The U. P. at last! St. Ignace has one street. The boy who took us around to our places said that the house was the fourth one down the street, but the houses were a mile apart!

Saturday, March 31.
Foster, Freeman, and Tarrant miss the train, but catch up with us at Trout Lake! Freeman advances and in good debating style puts forth the argument that the club caught "yesterday's train" and that he caught the today's train, and clinches the argument with "but you should have seen the peach I was with." Foster
(Continued on page three)

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK

Ferris Institute to Play Here Saturday—Albion Comes on Tuesday.

The Alma College baseball team will open the 1923 season on Saturday afternoon, meeting the Ferris Institute aggregation, which is reported to be an unusually strong one this year. On Tuesday Alma will clash for the second time meeting the Albion College nine, which it is conceded, is the team that Alma must win from if she is to cop her second successive diamond pennant.

If the weather continues to warm it is expected that a good number of fans will turn out Saturday to see the Maroon and Cream in action for the first time this season. While expecting a hard game, they feel confident that Alma will take the measure of the Ferris aggregation, however.

Tuesday's tilt promises to be a struggle of a different kind. There is no certainty that Alma will be able to stop the Millermen, who are far stronger than a year ago. Miller, like Coach Campbell, realizes the importance of this tilt, and it is certain that each of the coaches will make every effort to throw his greatest strength into the field for the fray. It is expected as a result that Big Ed Smith and Vic Crittenden will oppose each other. Twice last year these two star hurlers locked horns. Smith took one decision from Alma in ten innings at Albion and later at the baseball finals Crittenden emerged a winner over Smith in the title contest after fourteen innings of grueling play.

It is expected that the Maroon and Cream diamond team that faces the Methodists will be far stronger than a year ago.

There is no certainty as yet just what the lineup for the two frays will be. If Coach Campbell has decided in his own mind he is keeping the matter to himself.

JUNIOR DANCE

The Juniors put on one of the best dances of the year on last Friday night. A very good attendance rewarded the efforts of the estimable Juniors. Home town music was again patronized, and proved to be decidedly superior to the imported variety.

"Fate" as played by "Bill Gallagher and his cohorts was one of the hits of the evening. Although the floor of the gym is not yet in perfect condition for dancing, still it did not seem to make any difference in the dancers' enjoyment.

The chaperones were: Professor and Mrs. Hamilton, Dean Montgomery, Dean Mitchell and Miss Lanier.

Y. M. C. A.

Just before Spring Vacation, the Y. M. C. A. elected officers to take charge of the work for the remainder of the present school year, and also for next year. Representative men of the campus were chosen to fill the executive positions. They are men of worth and should prove apt leaders for the Y. M. C. A.

The men elected were: Hugh Tarrant, President; John Apsey, Vice-president; Wilmer Patton, Secretary; Richard Woodhouse, Treasurer.

FLINT CLUB PARTY

The Flint Club is completing the plans for its formal party to be given in the New Gymnasium April 27th. The club hopes to have something special in the way of programs and with Bill Gallagher's six piece orchestra furnishing the music, the party ought to be a success for every one who comes.

Several Alma students of former days were welcome callers on the campus last week. Among them were the irrepressible "Angel" Boyce, Tom Dasef, Neil Calkins, Don Sullivan and the Ardis girls. Wm. Jennings Bryan Hicks also made a short visit to his Alma Mater.

Scribe Gathers News of Alumni

The Glee Club men on their spring vacation ramble into the frozen North brought back to the campus news of several of our Alumni and ex-students. We are always glad to inform our readers concerning former students, so we quizzed the club and gleaned the following.

A. T. Duncanson, known to old Alma people as "Sandy," the man who pitched Harper's Freshmen to a 4-2 victory over the U. of M. and won several baseball championships for the Maroon and Cream while on the campus between 1906 and 1910, is now Superintendent of the Public Schools at East Jordan and doing remarkable things for that school system. He is interested just now in an endeavor to place the proposed new Northern Michigan Normal School (the state's fifth) at East Jordan. We wish him success. Incidentally he may send us some athletic material from East Jordan in the next year or so. Success to him there also.

"Freddy" Friedrich, '21 known to some of us as Esther, and the only woman who ever edited the Almanian (in the years 1918-19) is now Superintendent of School and Principal in other words "major domo," of the Ruyard Schools. The people in her district gave her a new school building last year, and would give her almost anything to secure her services indefinitely. It is rumored that this will be her last year there.

John "Buck" Anderson, class of 1920, of third floor Pioneer Hall fame, is now on the teaching staff at Soo High School, Saulte Ste Marie, and Principal Bemer says "John knows his stuff." "Buck" met the Glee Club boys in Mackinac City on their way North and seemed the same as ever.

Linton "Cawkey" Melvin, class of 1918, ex-manager of the Athletic Association and Basketball guard, is now Principal of the High School at Cheboygan, where he came from a history position at the Soo last year. Linton greeted the boys heartily and seemed greatly interested in Alma. We expect him back to some football games next fall.

The Superintendent at Cheboygan, married now and very popular with the good people of the community, is none other than Carl Titus, Alma graduate in the class of 1915. He has worked his way to the top of the Cheboygan School System.

Doris Law, ex-21, is now working in the offices of the National Grocery Company in Cadillac and doing very well. She was out for the concert, and stood up with all the old time spirit, when the college song was sung.

Helen Carpenter, alias "Peg," ex-24, is doing secretarial work in Cadillac. She retains fond memories of Alma, and was out with the cohorts in her home town.

Helen Ritter Humphrey, ex-23, was in the crowd which welcomed the boys at Cheboygan. She showed the boys her husband and introductions followed.

Up at Bellaire, while the train was plowing through the snow-drifts heading North, none other than Ralph Dean, '20, dropped in on the gang for a chat between stations. He is "administering" the gospel now and "herding them in" regularly.

LEO HUFFMAN EXTENDED SYMPATHY

The Almanian speaks for the student body when it extends its deep sympathy to Leo Huffman for the loss of his older brother from lung fever a week ago. The death of his brother makes it necessary for Leo to remain home and manage his people's farm near Traverse City and thereby Alma loses a hard working, consistent plugging student who has earned his entire expenses since he came to Alma last September. Alma regrets that the misfortunes and duties of life make it impossible for Mr. Huffman to return.

"The Kentucky Derby" at the Strand next Thursday and Friday.

COLLEGE TRACK PROSPECTS FINE

Best Cinder Path Team in Years is in Prospect for the Ma- roon and Cream.

Alma College apparently is to have a track team this year that will be well up in the running for the Michigan Intercollegiate classic to be held at Albion in June 1 and 2, and it will not be the most surprising thing in the world if the goddess of fortune should smile on the Maroon and Cream to the extent that it will cop the high honors of the state college circle this year.

Alma, which has been woefully weak in the weights during the past several years, will be exceptionally strong in that department this year with Johnny Stewart, Foss and possibly "Dud" Johnston heaving them. Stewart already has gone four feet over the Michigan Intercollegiate record in the shot put, and in the javelin shot the stick out far beyond the record mark, going over 170 feet. Foss is shooting the discus out within three feet of the M. I. A. record with very little practice and is showing fine form also in the javelin.

In the hurdle events Alma probably will have "Hunk" Stewart of Saginaw, Johnston and Hickerson. Last year "Hunk" in the Saginaw valley meet took the high hurdles in as rapid time as the M. I. A. event went.

In the jumps Johnston and Shoemaker are the early season prospects and each has a good chance to place in these events.

In the pole vault Alma has two men who may go near the eleven foot mark in Bailey of Breckenridge and "Hunk" Stewart. Bailey has made the mark and passed in practice in former seasons. Last year "Hunk" took the event in the Saginaw meet with 10 feet 6 inches.

Right now Bentley of Alma is the best prospect for the distance runs, and in the shorter runs and the dashes Alma will have Hickerson of Detroit, Harley Catherman of Farmington and several others.

As more candidates turn out for the track squad with the coming of better weather there is a strong expectation that other possible point winners will show up. If the squad works consistently there is apparently a fine chance to place high this season with a chance to pick off the honors of the meet.

Sophomores Elect Men For Annual

The Sophomore class have chosen their chief officers for the Maroon and Cream for next year. It had been consistently urged that the officers be chosen speedily in order that they might work with the present staff and therefore be more qualified to start in on their own initiative next year.

Two splendid men were selected for the positions of Editor and Business Manager. Mr. Fred Hartwick was elected Editor, and Mr. Elno McGlone was chosen Business Manager. Both positions will require hard work, for the publication of the college annual is a hazardous venture at best. However it is thought that the two most capable men in the Sophomore class have been chosen, and should work well together.

Both men are on the staff of the Almanian this year. Mr. Hartwick will work with Mr. Fry during the remainder of the year, in order to learn the ins and outs of putting out an annual. Mr. McGlone will be right at home as business manager, and his inborn ability should insure beyond a doubt the financial success of the Annual.

Wanted an airy bedroom for a gentleman 22 feet long and 11 feet wide.

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Ass't Bus. Mgr. Kenneth Laughlin
Associate Editor.....Kenneth Shrier
Associate Editor.....Harold Gay
Campus Editor.....Fred Hartwick
Athletic Editor.....Homer Dunham
Wright Hall.....Greta Muir
Circulation Manager.....Ruth King
Printer's Devil.....Ronald Harris

MORE LEGISLATION

The inter-class field day has been scheduled for May 4. To the innocent freshman it probably means a day of glory and lots of exciting events; while to the other classes, if they base their hopes on the results of past years, it is a day of grand farces. Class rushes, tug-of-war, have a facility for ending as child's play. Like a child, someone suggests that we have a tug-of-war. What a simple thing! Yet when the day comes there is so much wrangling and bluffing that it is positively disgusting. Never yet, has a scheduled event been played off to the satisfaction of both parties. Last year the much touted tug-of-war ended in a poor display of bluff. The flagrush of this year was nothing more than the starting of a thing that could not be finished. Last year, also a class basketball tournament was planned, but the planners lacked the initiative to push the thing thru.

What is lacking, therefore, is a little thot and organization. There is little use of leaving it up to the respective classes for they will never do anything, therefore, the proper thing to do is to let the real governing body of this institution seize the matter and stamp it with an iron heel. For once and for all, why not make a few definite rules that will put an end to the everlasting wrangling and bluffing. What we want is organization and a little power to back it up—a power whose word is law. The Student Council is that power.

K. S.

SHRIER FALLS FOR CHARMS OF LOCAL VAMP

Sad story disclosed
by Wilmer Patton

Mr. Kenneth Shrier, a student of Alma College and well known in feminine circles has disclosed to the public the substance of a plot of which he has been the unhappy victim for the past few weeks. A young lady introduced herself to Mr. Shrier through the mail. She gave no name but made it understood that she was one of his many admirers. They exchanged souvenirs, never-to-be-forgotten tokens of affection; father and mother interposed with a harsh and cutting missive, but still the course of true love ran on, roughly and joltingly at times, but at least it ran.

Mr. Shrier placed his letters (be it mentioned at her instructions) under the porch of a local hotel, the Arcada, where he was employed. Everything promised a happy conclusion and wedding bells. But he showed the letters to a friend with detective instincts. The latter recognized the handwriting of the "lady" as that of a gentleman on the campus and disclosed the fact that lady, father and mother were creations of someones imagination.

Mr. Shrier was struck to the core with rage and chagrin and yet he could not but recognize that the affair had ended more happily than it might have. While his amorous temperament was sadly affected no blackmailing or breach of promise suits accompanied the rude awakening. We know that Mr. Shrier will be more than glad to have his story printed since it will check any lying rumors which may have gained circulation and it will effectually protect other residents of the college from like impositions. The story as it appears is first-hand and strictly authentic. Mr. Shrier will gladly furnish the details which lack of space forbids our giving.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library showase contains on display this week, an interesting collection of books from the 17th and 19th centuries. Some of these books are: The history of Scotland, by William Drummond, Narrative journal of travels from Detroit north-west through the great chain of American lakes, by Henry R. Schoolcraft, and The natural history of ants, by M. P. Huber.

Miss Annette P. Ward, who is a graduate student at the University of Michigan, is spending the spring

vacation in Alma, and expects to be here until Wednesday, April 18.

Miss Ruth Bradley is spending the week in Detroit and Ann Arbor, and expects to visit the Detroit Public Library and the University Library.

Y. W. C. A. Banquet

The old Y. W. cabinet last Saturday evening entertained the new cabinet at a banquet in the Wright Hall dining room. Three tables were placed so as to form the symbolic "Y". After the first two courses the girls adjourned to the Kappa Iota society room. Here a third and a fourth course was served of salad, nuts, cake and ice cream. The room looked truly "Y. W. fied" with the laughing average Wright Hall girls around the small tables and the clever color scheme of blue and white. Some of the girls wondered if the beautiful blue and white carnations were a new Burbank creation.

Miss Avis Lane, earnestly and pleasingly acted as toastmistress, presenting the theme and the thought of the program "The Triangle of Life" and introducing the different properties of the Triangle. Miss Emma Ritter, the president of the new cabinet, characteristically spoke on "Follow the Gleam." She feels that the ideals, the plans, and the work of the old cabinet will be a gleam for the new cabinet to follow. Miss Doris Odle sang with a true spirit of spring "Spring Comes Laughing" by Carew and "Berceuse from Jocelin" by Gounod. Miss Virginia Tremaine in her toast the "You" side of the triangle certainly made the girls see how many, many people "You" represents and how much more important "You" should be to every girl than "I". The "I" side of the triangle Miss Poole interpreted to mean "We," or the new Y. W. cabinet. She likened life to a house and the Y. W. cabinet to a room which might lead to a higher and wider life. "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell was played by Miss Mildred Gerow very charmingly and feelingly. "God" the third side of the triangle was portrayed by Mrs. Crooks. She emphasized the importance of Y. W. and the work of the cabinet as directly responsible for the religious life of Alma College girls. She said that each girl must make her own formula of God. Then the girls sang the Y. W. song "Follow the Gleam" which is so especially significant and full of meaning for the new cabinet. Thus the picture of Y. W.'s ideal of life, the triangle of God, You, and I, and a Gleam for each to follow which leads to this ideal was completed.

ALPHA THETA

The meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society of March 19, was called to order by the president, Fromilda Young. Roll call was answered with a wish for Alpha Theta. Ann Lyons, Elizabeth Jenkins and Ruth Hamilton responded to the impromptu "What I will do for Alpha Theta in the coming year." Edith Hughes then gave an enjoyable whistling solo. Ellen Laman talked on what it has meant to be an Alpha Theta and gave how it feels to be a Senior. A debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the Senior girls are more of a success intellectually than socially," was upheld by Marjorie MacLean, Lucy Fellows and Irene Anguish. The negative team consisted of Gladys Fryxell, Beatrice Cottle and Elizabeth Williams. A three to nothing decision was given the negative who based their arguments upon the fact that the Senior men beat the women in scholarship, an unheard thing, coupleitis, and the fact that Senior women are always prominent in social affairs. A short business meeting was held after the program and the following officers elected:

President Helen Brien
Vice-president Norma Messecar
Treasurer Gladys Fryxell
Recording Secretary Emma Ritter
Corresponding Secretary Elizabeth Williams

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First Critic Fromilda Young
Second Critic Irene Anguish
Guide Florence Leighton
Sentinel Hildegard Finch
Almanian Reporter Kathrine Jenkins.

After adjournment the Alpha Theta birthday party occurred. A large birthday cake bearing thirty-four candles was brought and served with brick ice cream. The Senior girls presented a desk chair to the society in remembrance of the many happy times spent together. The Alpha Theta song was sung and the meeting dispersed.

Parody on the Speech of Shylock taken from, "The Merchant of Venice."

I am a student. Hath not a student eyes? Hath not a student hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer as the Faculty is?

If you teach us, do we not learn? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you fail to teach us, do we not become morose? and if you wrong us, shall we not have reparations? If, we are like you in the rest, we will resemble you in that.

J. M.

Servant (returned from an errand)-- "Please, ma'am, I couldn't get it." Mistress—"Get what?" "They said they didn't keep it, ma'am." "Keep what?" "What you told me to fetch, ma'am." "What was that?" "Dunno, ma'am; I forgot."

Frosh—"Does the barber charge you full price for a hair cut?"

Bill Gallager—"Worse than that, youngster, He considers it such a joke that he adds an amusement tax."

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY
REGINALD DENNY

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KAPPA IOTA
A quotation from H. L. Mencken's "Jazz Webster" was the roll call of the Kappa Iota literary society. The business of the evening being disposed of, a paper on Mencken was read by Mary Peets in which she commented on the style, philosophy and attitude of the man. Many apt illustrations gave zest to the paper and made it particularly enjoyable. Winifred Porter read his "Panorama of People" in which he classifies men, women and babies. The selection is exceedingly clever and elicited some admiration and no little indignation.

PHI PHI ALPHA
At the last meeting before spring recess officers were elected as follows: Wallace Kemp, president; Kenneth Manwaring, vice-president; Harry Williams, treasurer; John Shroyer, secretary; Richard Boyd, first critic; Harold Gay, second critic; Roger Cole, reporter; Leonard Andrews and Phil Lewis, janitors.

G. B. PORTER

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**DIARY OF GLEE
CLUB TRIP FOUND**

(Continued from page one)
explained the situation in 3412 words. Rudyard is reached and Hudson is happy. The thermometer hit eighteen below that night, but no eskimos or polar bears were in sight! Too cold! Fry and his gabardine weather the storm.

Sunday, April 1.
Easter Sunday, and a genuine April Fool day at that. The snow came down in chunks. Part of us left for the Soo.

Monday, April 2.
We sing in the high school in the afternoon. Soo High yells for "J. C. Foster" and Sid steps forth and bows. Loud applause! A swim in the tank. Hurrah! Concert in the church. Freeman still raving about "that peach."

Tuesday, April 3.
We leave the Soo at 6:30 in the morning. When we reached Newberry, Woodhouse stepped out cautiously to avoid the bears. Harry refuses to sing in the evening. The audience appreciates his effort.

Wednesday, April 4.
At last we turn toward the south! The M. C. does not wait for us in Mackinaw City so Hudson gets in touch with the head works and we ride to Cheboygan in a special train. Corlette and Ann Lyons faithfully receive the bunch in Cheboygan. Corlette receives everyone except Sid. Concert in the Opera House and Crooks repeats his solo. Homeward bound after the concert! Oh, boy, hem's good words!

Thursday, April 5.
Breakfast in Bay City at 4 A. M. for the nighthawks. Alma in time for second hour class—nix!

Amen.

**INTERESTING TALK
GIVEN IN CHAPEL**

(Continued from page one)
Mr. Clifford gave us a fine wholesome insight into big business and we could venture to say that if every business institution had the kindness and the human instinct which Mr. Clifford tries to instill into business they would not be laboring under the load of blame that most of them suffer today.

Mr. Clifford did not tell us what his present job is. He merely said that he was preaching Thrift for the Durant Motor corporation and that he was living a larger program himself because of the convictions that had come to him as he preached to other people the necessities of thrift. He proceeded accordingly to deliver a little lecture, the man to man, intimate sort of talk upon thrift and he reduced it to such commonplace terms and to such definite examples that every person who allowed the words to enter their minds must have gained at least an idea from it.

The first impression was of a kindly human sort of person and when he had finished everyone felt that indeed he must know and love men.

ALPHA THETA

The meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the new president, Helen Brien. Roll call was answered by a quotation from Shakespeare. The impromptu "Broadway-on-Avon" was ably given by Dorothy Allen. Elizabeth Williams read a paper on "Great Shakespearean Actors," and Florence Leighton then played a selection from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn. Edith Hughes told the story of "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the meeting was adjourned. Officers' treat, consisting of lemon ice and wafers was served to the society.

BETA TAU EPSILON

Business Meeting preceded the evening's program. The latter was short, but interesting. Henry Holland gave two piano solos. They were splendidly rendered and gave much pleasure. Impromptu discussions on the question. Should freshmen be allowed to play on the "varsity team?" filled the rest of the time of the meeting. Armstrong and Patton gave critics' report.

A country correspondent, telling about a fire in his town, wrote: "The Fire Department was called, but not much damage was done."

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Campus Breezes

A man called at the village post-office for a registered letter which he knew would be awaiting him. The letter was there, but the clerk demurred at handing it over, as he had no means of identifying the carrier. The carrier took a photograph of himself from his pocket, remarking, "I think that ought to satisfy you as to who I am." The clerk looked long and earnestly at the portrait and then said: "Yes, that's you, right enough. Here's your letter."

The Styles

"What, in your opinion, has been the outstanding feature of woman's emancipation?"

"She talks less and reveals more."

She—I say, dear, where do all these burst tires go to in the end?

He—I don't know, but if they go where most people consign them, there must be a terrible smell of burning rubber somewhere.

Coach (to frosh reporting for football)—What experience have you had before?

Frosh—Well last summer I was hit by a street car and two trucks.

An Irishman enlisted in the seventy-fifth regiment so he could be near his brother who enlisted in the seventy-fourth.

A pen may be driven but the pencil does best when it's lead.

A natural artist is said to be one who draws his breath.

What's the use of a seat of war to a standing army?

When a man gets his nose knocked under his ear it is still the scenter of his face.

Isn't it queer that you buy carpets by the yard and wear them out by the foot?

A grass widow is not infrequently one whose children have a poor sort of fodder.

Musical Illusions

Two negro soldiers were arguing over the merits of their respective regiment buglers.

"Boy," said one, "when ou' buglah tuck dat bugle alongside his face an' blow tattoo, yo' dream yo' in hebben, sho. It am de mos' angelic noise. De Angel Gabriel done pick hiis yearhs, and gnash his teef wd envy."

"Dat an't nuffin, boy, nuffin," returned the other. "When ou' Euphonius Johnson soun' de mess call, Ah sits down, and Ah look at mah beans, an' Ah's plumb swept' away wid raptuah. 'Strawbe' ies,' Ah says, 'Strawbe' ies'—don' yo' crowd de whip cream offen mah plate."

The best fish stories nowadays come from outside the three mile limit.

Easy-going Kemp at the Swipe's table was telling of his baseball prowess. "You know boys, I really believe that if I ever hit that ball, I would knock it clean over the moon."

Sid: "Yes Wally, we don't doubt you a bit. You would have to in order to make first base."

Sandy—So ye didna' go away for the vacation, Mac?

Mac—No, Sandy. The Macgregors wrote an' invited me to their place, an' I'd like to have gone, but they forgot tae enclose a stamped envelope for reply.

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