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GRAHAM & SONS on the Corner

The Letter Box

April 11, 1920

To the Editor of the Collegian.

When one hears the tales of all the thieving that seems to be epidemic now, he holds up his hands in righteous horror and exclaims virtuously, "Why doesn't somebody do something about it?" But when, all of a sudden he wakes up to find himself the victim of thievery his sympathetic indignation immediately turns into something that has no name strong enough, which is as much worse than anger as anger is than pleasure. With it is mingled a feeling of utter repugnance for the person who can stoop to theft.

These are the sensations one first experiences. But shortly one is forced to realize that another sensation exudes even these, that of helplessness. When the other fellow was the victim, he wondered why something wasn't done. When his is the loss he looks around in vain for something to do. "What can one do? To waste breath haranguing the thief accomplishes nothing toward getting the stolen property back. It is even small solace. Furthermore, no column in all the dictionaries would be quite as bitter as the purloiner's merit. If the person could arouse the thief's ire by calling him names so that he would openly resent the libel, it might serve to locate the culprit. But he who has so little manhood and self-respect that he can steal, would surely be so lacking in sensitiveness that he would not resent being called a skunk or a crook.

Is there nothing one can do? One is sorely tempted to degrade himself almost to the level of the thief by making wild threats to the air of the body injury he would inflict on the thief if he could only determine his identity. That, of course, is foolishness. And yet, if it could be done u

couple of times, it might rid the community of some of its parasites. The writer put himself under some obligation, and others to considerable trouble to get a really nice poster done in handwork to use in connection with the advertising for a play to be given by a student organization. He posted it in the main corridor of the Main Building Saturday noon, April 10th. On Sunday morning the poster was gone. Any information as to the present whereabouts of the poster would be immensely appreciated. The poster was a garden scene with violet and green the predominant colors. At the top was the advertisement for the play.

ALFRED W FOND

MANDOLIN AND GLEE CLUBS TO TAKE TRIPS THIS MONTH

The Mandolin and Glee Clubs will make a three day trip during the latter part of this month. This will be the last trip for the clubs this semester and a special program is being prepared for these concerts. Seventy-five men will go on the trip, including the quartet. Two concerts have been arranged, the first at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., on Friday, April twenty-third, and a second concert at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., on the following day.

The Japanese Cantata to be given under the auspices of the Glee Club, has been postponed indefinitely owing to inability to prepare for this musical. The girls will take up the cantata at a later date.

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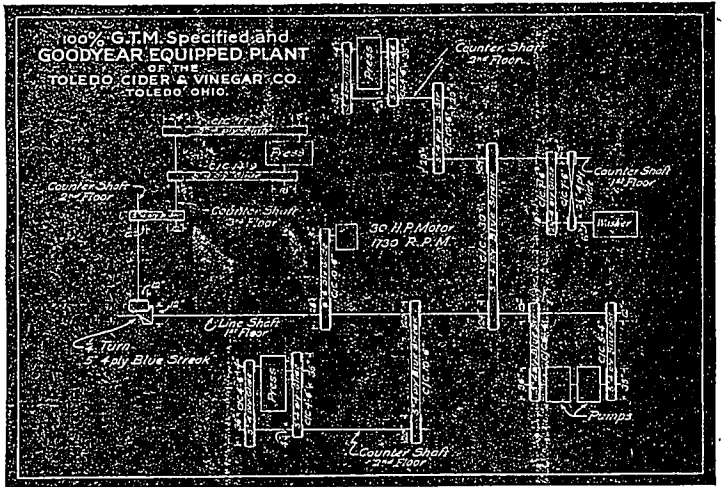
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Miss Ada T. Kurtz Next Sunday's Chapel Speaker

Miss Ada T. Kurtz, termed "The Sunshine Lady" by the doughboys of the A. E. F., will be the speaker at both chapel services in the Auditorium here next Sunday. She will talk upon some very timely topic based upon her experiences overseas. She will also sing some war songs to add interest to her talk. During the war, Miss Kurtz served in both Philadelphia and New York. Her lectures together with her singing promises to be a real treat for Penn State students.

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