

problems. It will place a clean man, a true Christian gentleman in charge of the sports and life of the men of McPherson College. Such a man will be an important factor in the lives of the students for better things.

Athletics

During the last week our boys took an extended trip to the western part of the state. They played several games but were unable to hit the little hoop at the end of the court often enuf to bring home the bacon. Nevertheless we are proud of the reputation that they always leave behind them. One of the Salina newspapers said that if you want to get a square clean game and royal treatment by a student body go to M. C. We are more proud of that than if we had come out at the big end of the score every time.

The score book shows that the most consistent point gainer on the trip was Fritz Howell. In one game he shot 15 out of 19 points for the Bulldogs. During another goal-fest this bird netted 14 out of 19 points. Great stuff. He looms up as a possible candidate for the captaincy next year.

STRIKES

No, we do not mean coal strikes. We refer to the strenuous efforts on the part of an individual to cause contact between a club-like stick and a spheroid of yarn embalmed in horsehide, said effort being to result of a desire on the party of the first part to deposit, that is precipitate said pill in regions uninhabited by a certain species of human being known as fielders. In other words we are trying to get a little baseball dope out of our system.

It looks as tho the tennis court west of the campus might be "butchered to make a baseball holiday" (Aesopagus). According to the latest dope on the subject the athletic powers that be are thinking of transferring the tennis court to the east side of Fanestock Hall where they are to be permanently located.

The old site of the courts is to be converted into a baseball diamond. It surely will make a peach. The infield is in the best of condition, and a little work on the weeds will make the outfield look great. Of course all this is on the condition that the baseball men transfer all the tennis paraphernalia to the new site of the courts and build there a couple of courts as good as those they are using.

This is only fair since the only men that have paid for the up keep of the courts are those who have played and hence they should not be asked to give up the results of their work and money and get nothing in re-

turn. Then again we should have a gretty good tennis team this spring and it will be necessary to have some place to work out.

The prospects for a hummer of a team look bright at present. Probably Maxcy will handle the affair and we are betting if he does it will be done right.

Tomorrow the basketeers of old M. C. take on the Bethel team on our home floor. We are not doing any prophecying on account of the strike that is on among the Prophets Union at present but we venture to surmise that it will be a game worth the money and then some.

EVERY BODY OUT TO SEE THE BASKET-FEST.

INTERCHURCH

WORLD MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

ary Education and Stewardship. That these are intimately related is apparent to all. We must first of all deepen the spiritual life of our churches. If the church is to have power the channels of prayer life must be opened; God must be given opportunity to enrich and empower his people. Spiritual indifference and lack of consecration are the stumbling blocks in the realization of the Kingdom of God. This is the central fact in Christian leadership.

Men must accept God's will in their Life Work. There is a shortage in the ranks of the ministry and missionary forces of 200,000. This together with the program of expansion calls for 300,000 recruits at once. We must place before the colleges and schools of this country the impelling call for Christian service in a definite choice of a life work.

The great objective of the Movement is to bring before the Church of today with its great resources of wealth the responsibility of stewardship. Placing ourselves foursquare on the platform that God is the owner of all things and that we are his stewards and responsible for the way we use our wealth, the question will be placed squarely before the business men of America to meet the needs of the church in money. As one has expressed it it is a "clean cut business proposition." Never has the church had the opportunity in stewardship which she faces today and never before was the hour so pregnant with possibility. A campaign is to be put on for approximately three hundred million of dollars. This exceeds any single war campaign in its immensity and also in its strategic appeal. The world is in a great need, the church is in a crisis; God is calling a people fit for the tasks. What is our answer?—A. J. Culler.

Football enthusiasts are born and what is worse there is no law against it.

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question, both pro and con, together with some suggestions for a constructive program.

COST OF FOOTBALL SEASON

A football schedule should not consist of less than six games, nor more than eight games. Half of these being played on the home gridiron. The Spectator, to make expenses as high as they could possibly run, has figured on an eight game schedule. When we play on foreign gridirons our contract with the other school covers our travel expenses. Herewith is submitted five typical contracts for the four games on the home gridiron varying in price from the least expensive to the most costly. Cooper, Salina, Bethany, Baker, \$360; Cooper, Salina, Bethany, Washburn or St. Mary's, \$385; Bethany, Salina, Baker, and Bethel, \$410; Bethany, Salina, Washburn or St. Mary's, Ottawa or Hays, \$465; Bethany, Salina, Ottawa or Hays, S. M. T. N., \$565. Other schools may be substituted in the various contracts. Taking the highest contract with schools that would be in our class when we started to play our contract would cost us \$410. All figures given in this write up were obtained from the faculty member in charge of athletics at a neighboring college. The cost of the three officials at each game will vary from \$60 to \$75, ordinarily being about \$60. The cost of equipment per season will be \$150 to \$300. The Spectator figures the cost of a football season, outside of coaching, at \$850. The next question is, whence the \$850.

POSSIBILITY OF BREAKING EVEN

The Spectator advocates the separation of the Student Activity Ticket into two tickets, a Student Activity Ticket and an Athletic Ticket. The Athletic Ticket would cover all sports, football, basketball, base-ball, and minor sports. It should sell at five dollars. With the student body we will have in another two years at least three hundred tickets should be sold. That is figuring to sell to fifty per cent of the student body. Probably the student body will be over six hundred and probably more than fifty per cent will buy tickets, but we are keeping our figures down. Fifty per cent of the proceeds should go to football, thirty per cent to basket-ball, and twenty per cent to base ball. On such a basis football would receive \$750. The cost of the season is \$850, the return from the Athletic Tickets \$750, leaving \$100 to be covered by gate receipts. That means \$25 per game or fifty people at fifty cents each game. The Spectator advocates the contracting with Bethany for the annual Turkey game, each school paying its own expenses and splitting the gate receipts. Knowing the two towns and the two schools with the rivalry between the two, and knowing Bethany's annual share of her split with Salina, the colleges share of the gate

receipts would never be less than \$100, usually at least \$150, and with exceptionally good roads and weather \$200 or more. It is certain that there are at least ten men around town who would donate ten dollars apiece to the support of the team. All of which means a margin of from two to three hundred dollars a year. This leaves a comfortable margin. There is one thing to be considered, the cost of coaching.

Y SECRETARY-COACH

The school has grown in recent years. It has doubled since many of the seniors entered its doors. That means new problems in the school and new needs. One of the greatest needs of the school today as a help to the college men is a Y. M. C. A. secretary at the college. The school has grown to the point where a strictly student organization with only student leaders like the Y. M. C. A. can not do the most possible for the students. This need for a Y. secretary has been felt for the last few years, it has been talked of seriously by the Y. M. C. A. leaders and the faculty. The eternal question has again risen, finances. The Spectator suggests that the solution to the problem lies in a secretary-coach. It has taken up the question of obtaining such a man with the city Y. M. C. A. They state it will be easy to obtain the kind of man we want from the Y. M. C. A. college. There are two alternatives. We can get a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. College who wants one or two advance courses in religion or philosophy for about one hundred dollars a month, nine hundred dollars for the year. Or we can get a permanent secretary-coach for from twelve hundred to eighteen hundred dollars a year. The college is paying several hundred dollars a year for their basket-ball and base-ball coaches. There is a margin in basket-ball and will be a margin in football of two to three hundred dollars, the college Y. M. C. A. states that it will in another year or two be able to pay from a fourth to a third of the expense of keeping a permanent Y. secretary at M. C. Combine these various sources into the salary of one man and you have nearly the cost of a Y. Secretary-Coach.

What will such a man mean to McPherson College? It will mean a man in charge of athletics who will be here permanently, will know the students, the spirit of the college, who will take a personal interest in the men and the athletics. It will mean good scientific coaching, the building up of real machines in the various sports, clean sport well played. It will mean a man who knows the college men, their problems, difficulties, the things they have to face and work out, who has the time to give to the men. It will mean one man especially trained for that work who gives all his time to the student

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**MRS. FANESTOCK ELECTED
DEAN OF WOMEN**
(Continued from Page 1.)

on her regular college work, here and also the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. In her early connection with the institution she taught in several different departments of the school but since 1912 she has been a member of the faculty of the Divinity Department as Instructor in Old Testament History and Literature.

During all this time Mrs. Fanestock has had a vital relation to the women of the college. For seven years she was president of the Y. W. C. A. and since then has served on the advisory board of the same organization. In this way she has been in close touch with the women of the college, aiding them in the solution of their difficulties, acting as a friend and advisor in the various problems of their lives. Although the position is new, Mrs. Fanestock has unofficially been recognized as bearing the relationship of the office for some time both by the officials and the college women. Her official position will only strengthen and enlarge the relation which she has had formerly.

It is hoped that installation ceremonies in keeping with the dignity and importance of the position will be accorded Mrs. Fanestock when she assumes her official duties.

COST OF FOOTBALL
(Continued from Page 1.)

the next year the thing to do is to develop the basis of a good football machine. The city Y. M. C. A. is offering to get in a real coach next year and farm him out to the college for coaching at fifty dollars a month. For a hundred and fifty dollars the inter-mural teams can be coached next year, the men given a good understanding of the intricacies of the game and the basis laid for a real machine the following fall. Divide this up among the different classes in school and the cost is negligible. **GET BUSY!!**

There has been much talk in the college Halls as to the cost of a football team, its feasibility, the possibility of financing it and so on. Some of the statements were good, many of them were made on mere heresay, some of them were bunk. The Spectator is the servant of the student body, it tries to express their sentiments, to give them any information they may need or desire. A future program for football should now be worked out on a practical basis. A member of The Spectator staff made a special trip to a neighboring college to obtain authoritative information on the subject. The Spectator herewith tenders to the student body its findings in regard to the

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Society Notes

JUNIOR COLLEGE NOTES

All good things are to be used to advantage. This explains why on the first night that was available after the ban was lifted the Juniors were not on the Hill about 7:45 P. M. but could be found in various autos headed west. After turning here and there they ended their windings at the bright, hospitable home of Alice Burkholder.

There the spirit of George Washington reigned supreme, not only in the patriotic red, white and blue, everywhere in sight, but in the program of the evening. The Most Honorable George's name was hunted (Prof. Rowland has a new horn) and used as a foundation of a match of skill (we know that Miss Frantz likes cones) but his spirit surely must have pervaded some of the stories that were told during the evening—they were such ————stories. Ask Ida Bowman.

No affair in Washington's honor would be complete without the cherry tree. It was with us and all tried to react the little scene for which it is famous, but must hand it to "Stubby" for skill with the hatchet. He was doubly rewarded for his labors by the fruit of the tree, for not only was he presented with one big, luscious, red cherry, but later in the evening all had cherry pie a la mode.

This being the year that February has 29 days, the boys were interested to see how the girls could perform boy tasks and vice versa. Why was it easier to guess the actions of the married than the unmarried?

The last part of the evening was spent in enjoying a charming program of music and readings. Miss Frantz and Mrs. Kelm amused us with poems and stories. Rockla John, Ruth Williams and Alice Burkholder played for us several splendid selections. After the college male quartette told us of John, who really was a little slow, and of other interesting things, all sang some of the old favorites. As we said good-night we found to our delight that the snow was falling "just a little whiter" perhaps in this land "where the west begins."—O. D.

LOCALETTETS

Funny "how great a fire a little matter kindleth." In our last issue there appeared a masterpiece of blankety-blank verse entitled "Pants." And from this gem of literature it seems that the angelic twins (we give you three guesses as to who they are; wonder why everybody thinks of Tice and Skimmy), well, to get back to the twins, they started in as dealers in apparel for the nether extremities of gentlemen and got their

stock from the various rooms of the men's dorm. That accounts for the "fits" at breakfast the other morning.

It is with extreme regret that we announce to the scandal loving public the fact that a certain senior was found wandering aimlessly about the second floor of Fahnstock Hall clad in his "nighty" vainly seeking rest for his lily-white head. After being forcibly requested to vamoose he finally sought the solace of his own trundle bed and was not heard of until morning. Another sad case of matrimonial worries affecting the cerebral regions we fear.

Rumor hath it that Trapp will soon have ready for publication his latest theory of women. We are willing to bet that it will be a seller (or a sell, we are not sure which).

ONE OF M. C.'S FIRST TEACHERS DEAD

It is doubtful whether many of the present students of the college could name many of the teachers who were on the campus on that September day in 1888 when M. C. opened her doors for the first time. There were not many teachers with whom to get acquainted. Most of the "chairs" were "settees", it seems. word has been received at McPherson of the passing away of one of these pioneer teachers of McPherson College. Professor A. L. Snoeberger was head of the Commercial Department the first year of the school. He then retired from school work and entered the banking business. For many years he was cashier of one of the Newton banks. As the result of pneumonia arising from an attack of the flu, Mr. Snoeberger passed away at his Newton home on Sunday morning, February 8. Mr. Snoeberger was a brother-in-law of W. D. Royer, a well known alumnus of the college.

The Firing Line

THE WOES OF THE TOWN STUDENTS

To the Editor of the Spectator:—
I do not wish to appear to be a fault finder or a knocker but I would like to ask if the down-town students have a fair chance altogether. We students from the city realize of course that we are in the minority and that it is impossible to adjust the college activities and regulations according to our pleasure. However, it is most disagreeable to be on a committee that seems unable to meet at any other time than six thirty in the evening and it is likewise as difficult for one to wait until five o'clock to draw out a library book. The downtown student is often thought disloyal or interested be-

cause he fails to take part in some activity held out of school hours but often he is hindered by a handicap of which the Hill student has little realization. Again, I would like to ask if city students are considered enough when college activities are being planned? —A loyal Student of M. C.

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THE SPECTATOR

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FOOTBALL AND FINANCE

The question, "May we have football", has now become "Can we support football." The decision of the trustees to postpone the question of inter-collegiate football for one year was based in large measure on the financial consideration involved. This fact has caused considerable thinking among the students and while all are agreed as to the wisdom of the decision regarding football in 1920 many are wondering about the possibilities of financing the sport in 1921. For that reason the Spectator is giving this week a discussion of this question, based on information gathered by a staff member from various sources.

The discussion is so full that no comment is needed here. However, we would like our readers to give their thoughtful attention to this article, which we believe is a fair and calm statement of the situation, and write to the Spectator their honest opinion of the propositions stated therein. We wish to be the channel for the student body in the expression of its opinions and we care not whether they are adverse or otherwise, so long as they are constructive.

PROMPTNESS

Salesman Bill made a little business trip to Alabama. He arrived at the hotel in town just about noon. Presently the dinner bell rang and the waiting assemblage moved promptly in a body. Bill stopped to wash and in a few minutes hurried back, but only to find the tables swept clean and the diners on the front porch munching toothpicks. Bill was greatly impressed with the speed of that town.

In the afternoon another salesman arrived and the two stood talking together as the bell rang for supper. Bill made a lunge toward the sound, but stubbing his toe, fell headlong. He made no move to rise and his companion rushed to him in great concern.

"Are you badly hurt?"
 "No", answered Bill, as he lay prostrate.

"Well, why don't you get up and come to supper?"

"No use," he answered hopelessly, "It's too late now."

The point is clear. Promptness is a habit. It may be hereditary in some instances, but not many. It can be attained if the patient will exercise a small amount of persistence. Those who permit unpaid bills to accumulate at the book store, those who are continually late to chapel, late to classes, late to committee meetings, and all appointments, are a hindrance to society. If you can not be on time at an important meeting, would it not be more ethical to send word in some manner that you are unable to be there? Is it meant that you inconvenience the entire crowd for your own selfish interests or personal whims? College is the place to form the habit.

We are all weak and sinful. But do we realize that when we leave college and go into business for ourselves we will be expected to meet engagements promptly? The world is not going to wait for us. The world thinks a lot of the one who is prompt. He is the bulwark of society, for he can be depended upon. He is the balance wheel of civilization, for he causes its machinery to run smoothly. Business blesses him and he has honor among all men for all time.

If the shoe fits, wear it. We hope it does not fit any one in McPherson College. But, it is easy to become indolent and forgetful. Let us not permit the habit of unreadiness secure a hold on us. Pay your debts. Meet your classes on time. Would that the Everett True of Condo were among us with his mighty arm and deadly parasol. Listen for the still small voice of "Promptness" whispering softly but surely, "Propagate me, propagate me, for I am your greatest asset."—R. C. F.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

(Continued from Page 3.)

the Y. M. C. A. Remember that only one can be elected for the place so get behind the candidate that you believe in and see that he gets the position. It is the duty of every loyal student to see that the best material is secured and this responsibility holds for all positions as well as for the presidency. It is in faithfulness in the less important office that a man proves his competency for the larger honor. It is only by intelligent thinking and acting in these matters that we will dignify and give honor to those that are chosen to fill these responsible positions.

Subscribe for the Spectator for your friends.

THE BABY SPECTATOR

No. 18. Vol. 28.

WEATHER—Mixed. Free for all, but not appreciated by some. Ladies wearing white shoes denoting spring.

SOCIETY—The other day a member of the Academy Sophomore Class deemed himself worthy of Senior companionship, and made himself an invited guest to a hike. When it came time for the eats he was Johnny on the Plate.

A joke was being planned on the College Freshmen while they were on their hike, but it was postponed on account of them not knowing how to take it.

EXTRA—Fire Department called out. What proved to be a very interesting episode was held last Saturday night when some boys discovered a fire that was just about to consume the college building. The city fire department arrived in time to save it.

SPORTS—Some young ladies and gentlemen introduced roller skating to the quadrangle last Thursday with the hope that it would become a permanent sport to occupy the chapel period. A quiet member of the faculty put a quietus on the affair by stating that it was too noisy.

Poem B. Y. Longfellow

The man has a lovely baby girl,
 The stork left her with a flutter;
 The man named her "Oleomargarine",
 Because he hadn't any but her.

Wanted—Some one with an owl eye to watch our pants while "We Never Sleep." Liberal wages paid to those who can pass examination. Strohm & Hoover.—Adv.

"Vampers—girls to learn to vamp". This is leap year and two-months have passed and we do not wear diamonds. The Baile and Osborne Vamping Co.—Adv.

Lost—The meaning of Leap Year. M. C. Girls.

A pocket book by a Freshman, green all over.

Can You Conceive of—

J. Caesar telegraphing the information that all Gaul is divided in three parts?

C. Columbus crossing the ocean in a submarine?

The Queen of Sheba making a date with Solomon by wireless, and calling upon him in an electric car?

Cleopatra making a dress on a sewing machine?

Saul riding thru the streets of Tarsus on a bicycle?

Mark Anthony going to a movie in Cairo?

Supported foot ball in M. C. in 1950?

POEMS

By Christopher Morley, himself
 The Prune Exchange Bank
 Refused my account
 Because I tried to deposit
 A dew spangled cobweb
 And a post dated sunset.

I've been taking dictation
 From the universe
 For quite a while.
 I've got a bunch of notes;
 Now it's time to transcribe them.
 Queer—
 I can't seem
 To make sense out of them.

When I am at work in the office
 A kind of palsy seizes on my soul.
 I feel the whole weight of the universe
 Crushing down on my defenseless
 spirit;

But when I get home at night,
 An it is time to go to bed
 I am as brisk as a ticket-seller
 In the box-office of a vaudeville show.
 In the sheer fluster of my exuberance,

I rearrange all the bottles in the
 medicine closet
 With the zeal of Russel Conwell
 Delivering "Acres of Diamonds" for
 the 5000th time.

I have been known to pursue a cock-
 roach
 From one end of the apartment to
 the other.

Dog't judge my mind
 By what you see in the show window.
 That is only the stuff
 For which I have to get a quick-turn-
 over;

Inside there is much that is pleasant
 and quaint.
 The floor walker won't bother you.

Do you know
 When I am writing this poetry
 I often feel
 That I am about to be
 Interrupted
 By a flash of prose?

City Stude: "What is a square meal?"

Dorm Stude: "I don't know".
 "It's one when you can feel the
 corners sticking you."
 "Then our meals must be round."

Fish run in schools and the book
 worm would be good bait for them.
 Poor fish!

"Fat" Saylor says he weighs two
 hundred pounds. He has a half
 brother of the same avoirdupois.
 What would his half brother weigh
 if he were his whole brother?

Prof: "Move a point and we get a
 line; move a line and we get a plane;
 move a plane and we get—"

Dorm Stude: "Shavings—for
 breakfast."

Literary

IVY CLAD BUILDINGS (By Ruth Cripe)

Few people realize how impressive is the approach to the main building of our college. Few notice that the big red Buddha-like building is really rather grand, because it has grown old so hard. Its outside shows too many wrinkles. What it needs is paint on the facings and windows, a few new panes of glass, a new entrance on the south, and most of all, a generous growth of vines to mellow its old age and give it the dignity of an old world castle. Vines were made to cover up ugly spots, so why not make use of them? They need not shut out the light for they can easily be cut away from the windows, and the injury done to the brick is too small for consideration. What an improvement it would be if that black north side of our college with its various colored bricks could boast a luxuriant growth of vines. The native "Virginia Creeper" or "American Ivy" is the hardiest of plants, and clings readily to any rough surface. In two or three years, with a little care and consideration, it would cover a large expanse of building with a dense green foliage which turns many shades of red and yellow in the Autumn. Moreover, a good supply of roots can be obtained in our own town, absolutely "Gratis", from interested citizens. Therefore, since we need not trouble ourselves to solicit money for the cause, and the vines grow without an undue amount of petting, why not have them? That beauty has a wonderful influence upon those around it, is an unquestioned fact. So if we can add one little bit of beauty to M. C. by planting vines around her, then again, why not?

WANTED—A NAME (By Estella Engle)

How would you feel if you had no name, if you were spoken of or called merely girl or boy? Not the pleasant sensation, I assure you.

Can you imagine a baby several months old unnamed? Certainly you would question the wisdom of the parents' action.

How do you suppose a perfectly new and good dormitory would feel, if it could, to be called the plain, unpretentious name, the New Dorm? Yet that is what this building has been called for almost four months. All the other buildings on this campus have their names which no doubt were given them as soon as they were completed, or perhaps before. Has not the new dormitory a perfect right, as such is the case, to be christened? And furthermore, it is

very embarrassing to some to be obliged to introduce visitors to Sharp Hall, Fahnestock Hall, Arnold Hall, and then finally say, "Mr. Smith, this is the new dormitory." Will the dormitory always be new?

It is not fair to the institution to have an unnamed member among its number of named buildings. It is not proper for an institution like McPherson College to have such an important building without a name.

In the light of these facts and consideration should not the new dormitory be given equal rights with her sisters and be named immediately?

ARM CHAIRS (By Orville D. Pote)

There are a great many essential improvements needed in order to make McPherson College an ideal institution of learning. However, when a person enters other colleges and even large state universities and sees the need of improvements, he then realizes, that our own college is not inferior to other institutions of learning in the way of improvements but that it is classed among the average schools.

One urgent want in McPherson College that must soon be provided for is a better way in which to accommodate the students in the classroom. The present classroom seating system, which consists of nothing more than ordinary chairs and crude benches, is fast becoming monotonous and unpopular.

Students find it very difficult to write legibly while taking examinations or even while taking notes when they are forced to use their knees as a writing desk. Such a condition is not only unfair to the students but it is also unjust to the instructor. A very great many students do not write very legibly even when they have a good desk upon which to write and then imagine the situation of an instructor who has to grade papers that were written by students in a hampered condition.

Besides, the ordinary straight-back chairs and benches become very wearisome and tiresome to the students who have to use them from four to six hours each day. And in addition the students are obliged to hold their books during recitation or else place them upon the dirty floor.

The cost of arm chairs is not much greater than the cost of the ordinary chairs. In fact the difference in cost is a very insignificant item when it comes to measuring the difference of comfort between the two kinds of chairs. And furthermore, a large group of uniform, carefully arranged arm chairs greatly improves the appearance of the classroom.

That McPherson College needs arm chairs for each classroom is plainly evident. Arm chairs will add much

to the comfort of both students and instructors. Much discomfort and weariness will be removed when arm chairs are once introduced and the appearance of the classrooms will be greatly improved.

STUDENTS NEED A CHURCH HOME (By A. Elizabeth Harnly)

McPherson College needs a church building. It needs it badly. The reason for the college is the student body. When educating their brains, one must also consider their soul's education. The students as a whole are just at the age when they begin to doubt. They have out-grown the simple unquestioning faith of their childhood. They are on a fence, on one side is God and on the other atheism. During their school life they will choose.

The chapel, even for a chapel, is an extremely ugly place—unnecessarily ugly. It is a scientific fact that one's food digests better if eaten amid pleasant surroundings. Would not one digest the sermon better if the surroundings were pleasant?

We are given truly wonderful sermons. But if it is our luck to sit in one of the side rooms how much do we get out of it? Where is the atmosphere of reverence one should feel upon entering the House of God? One is apt to think of the same sort of things he does when going to chapel on week days.

Let us try to picture Dr. Kurtz or Dr. Culler in a real church with flowers, stained glass windows, and an organ recital before the sermon. It is a well-known fact that many people have been converted by music who were untouched by a sermon.

And many of the students realizing how crowded it is, do not even attempt to come to church. They are getting farther and farther away from God. And now is the time they need Him most. What profit it them if they gain all the knowledge of the world and do not know God?

Faculty Message

(Editor's note: The following contribution by Professor Swope is the first of a series of articles by different members of the faculty which will appear weekly in the Spectator. The subject will generally be related to the particular field in which the writer is teaching.)

As head of the Education Department Professor Swope has done much during his connection with the college to give his department a creditable place in the school. He is closely in touch with every modern movement in Education and is ably qualified to discuss the subject of the following paper.)

TENDENCIES IN EDUCATION

By Professor Ammon Swope
Much interest has been centered

in education recently because of the unrest among teachers. The writer does not attempt to explain that unrest but to point out briefly a few of the inherent tendencies in the educational system of this country.

According to the New York American one hundred and forty three thousand teachers quit the service last year because of underpay. New York has closed one thousand of her rural schools. Taken the country over, according to the Bureau of Education, there is a shortage of 50,000 teachers with 65,000 unprepared for the service they are expected to render.

This condition can be only a temporary one. The public mind is educated slowly. But the public demands education and will pay for it. This same public will demand qualified teachers.

One of the advantages to accrue from this unrest will be the elimination of the teacher who is not interested in educational work. There are for example too many teachers who get to the little rural school house at nine o'clock on Monday morning, endure the community for the week and hurry back to the city on Friday evening. The day of that teacher is passing.

Another type of teacher has "taught school" for a few years before entering some other profession.

An ideal teacher is a well trained mother. Much of the training of the home is being transferred to the school. It is a custom in this country to turn over the training of the small child to the least prepared teacher. There is an unwarranted ambition among teachers to work up to administrative positions. A better plan would be preparation for a definite line of work. A teacher in the university is likely to be successful if he knows his subject, but the kindergartner must understand children. Let us hope that in the future it will be as honorable to be a successful primary teacher as an administrator or a teacher of advanced work.

The field of education has its own rewards. It offers the knowledge seeker an opportunity for investigation. It is the latest of the subjects to be attacked from the scientific standpoint. Perhaps the latest because the most intangible. Dogmatic statements by so called successful educators are no longer accepted. We need educators with a vision but vision must be accompanied by a body of facts.

Editorials worth reading: "Are you clever?"—Kansan, Feb. 6. "Our Human Weaknesses"—Bethany Messenger, Jan. 31. "Culture and education"—Wesleyan Advance, Feb. 3. "The great force—Music"—Bethany Messenger, Jan. 31. "In picket fence days."—Kansan, Feb. 2.

Organizations

COLLEGE FRESHMEN HAVE HIKE

The few nice days last week were sufficient to bring forth signs of life. The Freshmen, having received an abundance of this springtime vitality and being unable to contain themselves longer, broke loose for an evening romp. The sand pit about a mile and a half south east of the college was sought. Two fires were immediately kindled and then as soon as sticks on which to roast the "doggies" could be secured the real joyous part of the evening began. Uncle J. J. Yoder would have been alarmed to see this bunch of youngsters devouring sandwiches, weenies, pickles and marshmallows. The fires were forsaken for a romp on the meadow. The group dispersed early according to faculty regulations and returned to prepare lessons for the morrow.

The Music Department

Many do not realize how vital a place Music holds in the college curriculum or know what McPherson College is doing to make the music department contribute its share of beauty and culture to the education of the students here. Because the music department is separate from the college of liberal arts its importance is often forgotten. Yet without it what a lack there would be in the life of the college! McPherson is very fortunate in its music department and for that reason the Spectator takes pleasure in giving the following account of the work of the department this year.

VOCAL DEPARTMENT

The vocal department under the able supervision of Prof. C. L. Rowland has so greatly developed that his teaching hours are crowded. In order to accommodate all the students he is teaching some groups of twos, threes, and fours.

Every student is given an opportunity to sing in the church choir which renders an anthem each Sunday morning. The choir regularly consisting of sixteen voices, is sometimes augmented to 24 or 30, when such selections are given as the Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah", and Mendelssohn's "The Lord is Great."

The Choral Union has been made unusually strong this year because it has been limited to sixty voices. Through the close competition of selection the best talent among the aspiring vocalists has been secured for the chorus. Two renditions of "The Word of God" by Spross have been given this winter, and the chorus is now preparing "The New Earth" by Hadley, a modern composition based on the late war.

Some of the other organizations of the vocal department are:

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club, of nineteen members. Each has given several appearances, one being at Canton. A joint program is being planned to be given soon for the benefit of Athletics.

The College Male Quartette—Rowland, Engle, Cullen, and Burkholder, has filled several engagements on the lecture platform and as a gospel team.

The College Girl's Quartette with Miss Frantz as reader have appeared on a lecture course at Newton. Their series of five concerts in northeast Kansas had to be postponed on account of the flu.

The Senior Girl's Quartette—Bertha Frantz, Mrs. Austin, Ua McAvoy, and Wave Davis,—appeared first in the Anti-Tobacco contest. It will be heard from more toward the close of the year.

The results of Prof. Rowland's commendable efforts may be seen in the success of his department. The school will be unfortunate to lose such a capable member of its teaching force.

VIOLIN DEPARTMENT

The total enrollment of the violin department is now thirty-five as against nine last September. An orchestra of twenty-three has grown out of the embryo eight who heroically braved the storm of protest from their less melodious but perhaps more harmonious room mates and fellow occupants of the dormitories.

The aim of the department is to present the very best obtainable to those who desire to avail themselves of an opportunity to become proficient on band and orchestral instruments but especially to become proficient on band and orchestral instruments but especially of the "king of instruments"—the violin. Not only to those who immediately study these instruments do we wish to confine the usefulness of the department.

The orchestra with a beginning on easy "times" and simple arrangements is developing at such a rate as to play some standard numbers. Nothing cheap will be tolerated. In due course of time we expect to render some of the less difficult standard overtures and symphonies. At present we are working on a program to be given soon,—the proceeds to go to pay for the bass drum. This, however, is only a beginning. Soon we must have kettledrums, a tuba, and a bass viol.

It is only fair to McPherson College that a musical organization of this nature be capable of rendering creditably standard compositions. We can do it—we are doing it. Let the eleventh commandment be—"For-sake jazz and all its iniquities."

We need all the "horns", "fiddies", and "whistles" available in order to put across A-1 programs.—Are you with us? —Ray Lauer.

THE PIANO DEPARTMENT

The piano department has been reorganized and placed on a standardized basis through the competent direction of Miss Jessie Brown.

The enrollment for the first semester was over one hundred. The increase in the number of students was so large that Miss Pauline Vanman was secured as assistant for the year. Her success with her interesting class of thirty pupils has been pronounced which is indicative of her unusual talent as a musician. Some of the graduate students are responding to calls for piano teachers in neighboring towns. Miss Elsie Klinkerman, who will graduate from the diploma course this spring, has accepted a promising class at Windom for the coming summer.

Miss Ella Shank of Abilene will graduate from the normal course if not prevented by ill health resulting from the flu. She is to be highly complimented for her ability as accompanist, especially in connection with the choral union.

Later in the spring several recitals will be given, affording the public an opportunity to appreciate the untiring efforts involved in mastering such repertoires of worthy music.

COLLEGE QUARTET SPENT SUNDAY AT WICHITA

Last Sunday the college quartet journeyed to Wichita and gave three splendid programs at the First Church of the Brethren. Rev. Ray Cullen gave an excellent gospel address in the morning, making a strong appeal for Christian service. His message was well received by the audience and a lasting impression was made. The team also brought much inspiration through their splendid singing of songs.

In the afternoon their program consisted of quartets and solos and a short address by Mr. Howard Engle. Mr. Engle gave some startling and interesting facts in the few minutes he had to talk and gripped his audience with his message. In the evening Professor Rowland gave a very pointed talk on using the young people of the church. Mr. Cullen gave his reading "The Deacon's Week" which was very significant and carried with it a splendid moral. Mr. Engle took part in the evening giving an illustrated talk.

The singing of the quartet simply captivated all who heard it and whenever they went in private homes they were urged to sing. The day is one long to be remembered by the people of the church and the friends who were present.—C. E.

Oliver Boone seems to have become entangled in the brammels while fishing.—C. O. D.

Subscribe for the Spectator for your friends.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

er to put his best licks in the advancement of the Y.

Oliver Trapp is the other man with his hat in the ring. He will be a Junior next year and in the two years he has been here he has made an enviable record in school work, athletics and religious leadership. He was one of the football pushers last fall. Is on the basketball squad and will play baseball in the spring. His religious leadership is just as fully developed. He attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines and came back with a big supply of inspiration and ideals. He is also planning to attend the Estes Park Conference this summer. Trapp is mighty popular in college and is well liked by everyone. He is absolutely conscientious in his work and will put the best year of service in his life in the Y. M. work if he is elected for next year.

There is much truth in the statement that in the past the college has placed too little importance on the really big offices of most of the organizations. Too frequently poor judgment has been exercised in the choosing of people to fill these positions. We do not mean to state that incompetent people have necessarily been chosen for these places but it is the contention of this paper that too many times these jobs are almost forced on those whom somebody thinks would be good regardless of how much they may already be doing or whether they are adapted to do the position justice. We do not mean to be critical of any underclassmen but too often they have been elected to some high position without showing their competency for it; and it works out in life that the best and most honorable positions are usually given to those who have proven their worth and have shown themselves most fit.

The more important positions of administration, journalism and religious organization leadership are very responsible as well as honorable and great care and judgment should be used in selecting these officers. The Spectator does not wish to become a political paper but in view of the fact that practically all of the major positions in college organizations are soon to be filled for the coming year we intend to print from time to time short, well written and honest articles on the merits of individuals for these positions.

Come, let us have some bona fide electioneering. Get behind the man you think will make good, boost his qualifications and see that he is elected. We have given above a sketch of the nominees for the president of

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COST OF FOOTBALL

The Cost of a Football Season and Possibilities of Breaking Even

"Y" SECRETARY COACH

The Need of a Y Secretary-Coach, The Expense of Having One and Many Advantages to be Derived

The burning question before the student body this year has been that of football. Everybody has talked football, either pro or con. Those most interested in football developed an unofficial team. Its backers were multitude. It all culminated in the annual petition presented to the board of trustees requesting that football be made an official sport at M. C. This cry and desire for football is no new thing. The memory of some of the seniors can go back to their experiences at M. C. some six to ten years. At that time the presenting of the petition had become an annual affair. It was a custom, a tradition of M. C. But sentiment has a way of growing and with the passing of years it has grown stronger. Also with the passing of years the attitude of the Board of Trustees had changed. This year a new thing happened. They granted inter-class and inter-society football as a recognized sport. It was the first time that football has been officially recognized at McPherson. Their action was a big step toward inter-collegiate football. The backers of football at M. C. may justly feel that their desires are on the way to a speedy fulfillment. Those who know anything about the building and endowment campaign of the college and about football can find justification for the board's action in refusing to grant at this time inter-collegiate football. Most important to those who know anything about football, it takes time to build up a machine. We could not put out a team next fall that would do credit to the institution. A football team is not a mushroom growth that can spring into being over night. From the time school opens to the beginning of the season is less than a month. That is too short a time in which to build up a good team. A year of inter-class football and inter-society football will develop material, give that material a knowledge of the intricacies of the game, and will develop the basis for a smooth running team. During

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INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT CONFERENCE AT WICHITA

The gathering of nearly a thousand ministers at Wichita last week was the formal opening of the Interchurch World Movement campaign in the state of Kansas. It was also the first distinctive Pastors' Conference held in the state. It was also significant in that perhaps more religious organizations were represented than ever had assembled in the state for one common purpose at one time.

The Interchurch World Movement does not mean organic church unity. It would not destroy but rather develop denominational loyalty and urges that all push the work of their distinctive branch with all possible zeal. It does however make possible a new esprit and a greater morale to unite the forces of Protestant Christendom in a campaign to meet the needs of the world. No movement on the part of the Christian church has ever been attempted on so large a scale and we believe on such a spiritual basis.

The Conference at Wichita was under the leadership of Dr. J. Campbell White, formerly President of Wooster University, accompanied by a group of experts on special phases of the work. The convention was justly characterized by definiteness and directness of purpose and brought the striking outlines of the movement vividly before all. The great objectives were clearly shown.

The first thing to be presented was the World Survey. This survey of the entire world situation is the greatest attempt the church has ever made to study the field. We are really trying to know this old world. The questionnaires that have been sent to every corner of every dark and pagan land, to every section and type of people in America, to every institution of educational, social, charitable, and religious nature, have been most exacting and the answers to them most painstaking. The result is a scientific, accurate, but most startling picture of our needs. This was presented in a series of addresses with lantern slides that truly made a remarkable impression. These slides and the general results will be presented in every county in the state in the great educational campaign which is to be put into effect from Mar. 2 to Mar. 16.

The work of the Movement is divided into four general heads: Spiritual Resources, Life Work, Mission-

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COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TODAY

The eight high schools of the county will meet in the annual county basketball tournament at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The fray will be staged in the Alumni Gymnasium and a lively time is promised.

Four games will be played this afternoon. Tonight there will be two games in the semi-finals with a preliminary match between the faculty of the McPherson and Marquette highs. The final game will come off at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

An admission fee will be charged at each session but it will be worth the cost to see spirited young America in action.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. ELECTION NEXT WEEK

CULLEN AND TRAPP NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENT

Much Care and Thought Should Be Given These Elections

Next week the annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the following year will occur. The slate has been very well chosen and all the men nominated are very competent to fill the several positions.

The slate is as follows: President, Ray Cullen and Oliver Trapp; Vice-President, Galen Tice and Foster Hoover; Secretary, Rodney Martin and Ralph Strohm; Treasurer, Elmer Rupp and Ralph Lehman.

Both the candidates for president are exceptionally well fitted for the position. Ray Cullen will be a Senior next year. He has made a splendid record in school and is an up to date all around man. He was elected president for the year 1918-1919 and had things in fine working condition when he was called into his country's service. His discharge from the navy has brought him back to the college without a single bad habit, with higher ideals and that pep and determination that is so characteristic of the "Jackie." Cullen is a fine mixer among the fellows, has been three years in school, knows the work from experience and is eag-

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MRS. FANESTOCK ELECTED DEAN OF WOMEN

New Position Created by Trustees at Recent Meeting.

One of the most important actions taken by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting was the creation of the office of Dean of Women and the election of Mrs. Amanda Fanestock to that position.

The position of Dean of Women is usually found in well organized colleges and especially in the larger institutions. It is generally a position



of considerable importance and influence in the college organization and has had some notable incumbents in the various colleges of the country.

The Dean of Women supervises the general activities of the women of the college. Matters of discipline, athletics and social activities as well as scholastic problems come within her jurisdiction. She also bears an important advisory relation to the women of the college. While the definite duties of the Dean of Women here have not yet been announced by the trustees, it is expected that the position will follow the usual function of the office.

Mrs. Fanestock is admirably qualified to serve the college in this capacity. Her long connection of over thirty years with the institution has given her a grasp of college life and problems and the particular ideals and policy of this institution as well as an understanding of the needs and interests of the women of the school. Mrs. Fanestock is an alumna of McPherson College having tak-

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