

Athletics



McPHERSON LOSES TO BETHEL IN FAST GAME

With the odds of weight and size tremendously against them the Bull Dogs put up the best scrap of the season last Saturday night when the Bethel College Team came down to the Alumni Gym.

The first half the fray was in favor of the visitors but in the last half the M. C. men put across the better proportion of the points. Not enough to win, however.

When we consider that there were five men on the Bethel squad who are more than six feet tall while there isn't a man on the home team up to that mark, it is plain that they fought against a tremendous handicap. Score 50-23.

Last Monday night the team went to Lindsborg and met defeat at the hands of the Swedes. The game was featured by poor team work on both sides. It is not often that the writer of this column philosophizes on loyalty of the teams of the school but he feels that it is time that something is being said in order that a new spirit of co-operation may be injected in the play.

As a school M. C. takes defeat as gracefully and as generously as any student body could be expected to do. We do not object to being defeated if the opposition is superior and because of that superiority gets the big end of the score. The thing that grinds on our nerves is that many times we have the better team and yet fail to bring home the bacon because of little one-horse, small-town, cheap-skate rivalry among the members of the team. This is not true of all the team. Those to whom it applies know who they are and hence names are unnecessary.

It is small encouragement to a school to back the team to the limit both at home and at other schools only to find that because a couple of men each want to make a higher total of points than the other, they refuse to co-operate. If a man is under the goal and is free, PASS HIM THE BALL, even if he might score more points than some other member of the team.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the grand total of goals this year is small enuf at best. The

school as a whole doesn't give a rip who gets the goals. We want the team to play the best possible and to bring home the bacon as often as it can be done fairly.

LET'S GROW UP, and QUIT this MONKEYING.

M. C. VERSUS SWEDES MONDAY NIGHT

There will be a hot time on the Hill when the Bull Dogs meet Bethany in the last game of the season Monday night. McPherson journeyed to Lindsborg last Monday and were beaten but they are going to turn the trick this time.

The game with the Swedes is always one of the biggest attractions of the year. For years the two schools have been rivals and a big crowd should turn out to this fracas. McPherson is working hard to get in shape and while its never safe to count the chickens too soon yet—we're hoping.

BY THE WAYSIDE

Just let your grin stay put, my boy.

Don't let your temper sour; There are only sixty minutes in The very darkest hour.

Be a good loser but don't make it a habit.

If people never made any mistakes there would never be any rubber tips on lead pencils.

You could shuffle up the love letters of a Wise Man and a Fool and you couldn't tell which was which.

The Eleventh Commandment should be, "If you haven't anything to say, don't say it."

Marriage is a lottery and a man usually draws a talking machine as a prize.

A complexion that looks like peaches and cream often tastes like kalsomine.

There are 999,999,999 excuses and he most popular is blaming a woman.

Boost a man and he will forget it in ten minutes; knock him down and he will never forget it.

Why doesn't some School of Elocution teach a person WHEN to speak and not HOW?

A monologue is a conversation between a man and his wife.

Court in haste, then hasten to court.

When nature made some men she gave them too much jawbone and not enough backbone.

The knocker I am here to pan,

For I believe, my brothers; There isn't much good in the man

Who sees no good in others.

—Luke McLuke.

Missionary from Africa. "Why in Africa a man doesn't know his own wife until after he has married her."

Keim (in an undertone) "Why mention Africa especially?"

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Alumni

ALUMNI STORYETTE—"WALT"

All the boys and girls at McPherson College a decade ago knew him. His whole name was (and still is) Henry Walter Thompson, but he rather grew into the affectionate Kansas name of plain "Walt." There are other "Walts" in the fair state of Kansas, you may know. But he was our Walt. He could not help it that he was born a Swede. Indeed, nobody ever held that against him. Well, he entered the academy on a forgotten date and on another forgotten date finished the course. He took all the Latin and English in sight, he could grind gerunds better than his fellow-mortals, and above all he could write the best poetry you ever heard. Some of this poetry was put in the most quaint Scandinavian imaginable.

Well, the years came and went but Walt stayed with the college. When the annual of 1911 needed an editor in chief it "cabbaged onto" him. And a good annual was the result. Next year (1912) there graduated one of the largest classes ever put out in the good old times. Among the lads and lasses who stood on the platform one fine May morning in 1912 to receive their long coveted sheepskins was our Walt. The next year he went to the University of Kansas. Took his A. M. in sociology in one year. Then he became superintendent of schools at Hillsboro. On the side he managed to read law and actually secured an LL. B. degree in this manner.

Walt finally went to the University of Wisconsin, hoping to take his Ph. D. But it seemed that the fates were "agin" him. He some how got next to a job in Hibbing Junior College at Hibbing, Minn., and, with the exception of some time spent in the army, has been there ever since teaching political science and economics. He says he wants to leave the profession but finds it a difficult matter—too many good jobs seem to dog his path, and Walt never had the heart to turn down a good job.

Of course, Walt reads the Spectator. He likes it. He has been asked by two Kansas High Schools to make their commencement addresses. If he accepts I prophesy he'll give them something worth while. And I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see him on the campus here at M. C. about May 28. You'll all know it when he comes. Come on, Walt, you know about the latch-string.

R. F. (to O. T.) "Get over, you nut, you are lying on my side of the bed"

O. T. (still asleep) "I'd have you know that I don't lie."

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FACULTY ON FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

element in the article that should be commended is the assumption of an attitude largely sympathetic with the constituency upon whom we must depend for the real substantial support of the college. Some suggestive figures are given. I think the writer does well to set skyward the dollar mark for the purposed M. C. football budget. Statistics are so dangerous that one cannot do otherwise. Men have been known to die of statistics. The suggestion of relating in a more vital way the College Y. M. C. A. and athletics is, it seems to me, a practicable one. It has been apparent for some time that the interests of the Y. demand more time than student leaders are able to give them and I for one would welcome the coming of a good strong Christian leader who could be given a free hand as Y. secretary and as athletic coach."

One expressed himself as wishing to see football and would like to have it in the school but did not know whether it was advisable under the present system of managing athletics. He was highly in favor of a secretary-coach permanently stationed here and thought that might make the proposition possible. Up to the present it has been the policy of the institution to offer no inducements to athletes at this school. He wondered what effect the bringing of football into the institution might have upon this custom. He says a good team or no team and is in favor of building up a machine before we engage in inter-collegiate football. He is still worried slightly over the question of finances. We again refer him to our figures obtained from the faculty member of a neighboring school who has charge of the athletics at that institution and can refer him to the gentleman himself for the authenticity of the figures given. In fact the professor was a doubting Thomas in regard to the question at the present time. Yet he is in favor of football as a sport in college. We gathered that to him the question is simply one of time.

Other members of the faculty were highly in favor of the whole proposition. It appeals to them very much. They consider it feasible, practicable, desirable. Especially are they in favor of a permanent Y. secretary-coach. They believe it will make for good coaching, clean athletics, and an uplifting power among the men in the student body.

On the whole the faculty seems to be back of the proposition as stated in our last issue. The adverse comments seemed to come from a misunderstanding of what we were striving for and what we were trying to do. They seem to have misunder-

stood our purpose. We are not making comments on football either this year or for next year. We are trying to lay a sane firm foundation for constructive thinking and discussion in regard to football in the future. We agree with the Board of Trustees. We are back of them and know they have the best interests of this school at heart. We as the coming alumni of McPherson College expect to stand behind them in building up the school and the making of it a power in the life of the coming generation. We are merely trying in a sane, candid, conscientious, unbiased way to promote clear thinking on one of the most talked of questions in our college. To the best of our ability we are avoiding the taking of sides. We wish to present all sides of the question. On that basis we solicit open letters to the Spectator from students, faculty, trustees, and alumni on the question of football, viewed from its various aspects. We will welcome such letters.

**M. C. GOES OVER TOP
IN HOSPITAL DRIVE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

to support a definite unit of work on the foreign field.

The response which the pledge cards showed was most gratifying. One pledged \$100; two \$50, 2 \$30, 11 \$25, 3 \$20, 5 \$15, 46 \$10 and 79 \$5. Many subscribed for smaller amounts and nearly everyone took part in some way.

The extent to which a student body will respond to an appeal of this sort is somewhat an indication of its idealism, and unselfishness. Though the calls for money are many McPherson students generally count it a privilege to be able to have a part in the alleviating of the worlds needs, to be burden bearers in a world of want, to share with Christ in his ministry of healing, both physical and spiritual, throughout the world.

"The U. of California baseball team has been invited to play Harvard at Cambridge this spring."

A certain young lady prominent in college society circles, was heard to remark to the gallant youth of the basket ball floor by her side that he could bet his "sweet boots." A remark like that lays Shakespeare's plays so far in the shade that there is no comparison. We have heard of sweet lives, et cetera, but when it comes to sweet shoes—Oh! well what can a poor man do?

The artists who will appear this year in recital at Lindsborg are Miss Anna Case, soprano, March 28, and Pablo Cassals, cellist, April 4. The first rehearsal of the Messiah chorus took place January 25.

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—Exchange.

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Society Notes

SPECTATOR TEA

Tuesday afternoon the Arnold Hall parlors took on holiday attire from three-thirty to five-thirty while the Spectator Staff discussed the shortcomings and the ambitions of their prodigy, The Spectator.

Upon arrival each guest was served with a steaming cup of cocoa and delicious honey-nut sandwiches, Mr. Boone serving the cocoa and Miss Studebaker the sandwiches. Music was furnished by Messrs. Gilbert and Frantz, after which the Staff was led in a round table discussion of The Spectator by the editor-in-chief Mr. Warren. The Staff thoroughly enjoyed the hour together and each department will profit from it.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Mabel Brubaker was painfully injured last Thursday afternoon when crossing the street at Maltby's corner. She was taken to the hospital immediately where she recovered rapidly. She came home Wednesday.

Last Friday evening Ethel Whitmer's father and brother motored to M. C. from Zenda. Saturday morning they with Ethel and Marie Hope motored to Milford where Mrs. Whitmer is staying with her daughter. The Students who remember Mrs. Whitmer will be glad to know that she is recovering from her operation very fast.

Mrs. Shank and Ira were here last Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. Bradberry, an M. C. Alumnus, visited Bernice and Rockla John last Saturday.

Grace Longenecker and Alice Olsen were at their home in Navarre over the week-end.

Mrs. Pitzer spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughters, Gladys and Marie.

Leo Crumpacker's mother visited him Sunday.

Yes! We like to support our basket ball team! Last Monday evening about fifty rooters bravely bore, with the team, the defeat at Lindsborg. Bethany beat us there but—
Let's Make Our Team Win when they play here Monday.

Hazel Vogt entering the matron's room. "I'm mad at Doctor Heaston, I told him that I had been feeling so tired lately, and he told me to show him my tongue."

This comes from another city but a certain man observes that the guy that invented "Near Beer" was a poor judge of distances.

What was the color of the wind and the waves in the storm? The winds blue and the waves rose.

AN APPRECIATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Sunday morning services represents a most commendable part of his contribution to the church. Few realize how much time and effort this special music has entailed on the part of the director. It was all furnished gratis, it must be said, when other choirs were ready to make remuneration. He has always been faithful in his church allegiance in a larger way, possibly, he has served the church by giving programs in local congregations and in delivering lectures at the annual Bible Institute, always emphasizing the fundamentals of good church music and usually in a very concrete and practical way pointing out means of improvement in church music.

The relations of Professor Rowland with his colleagues on the faculty have been, to the best of my knowledge, uniformly cordial and pleasant. He is popular alike with students and faculty. Whether on a program or on a committee, he always acquires himself with credit.

The very best wishes of the whole college community will follow Professor Rowland as he goes to a sister college to continue teaching his chosen art. A great part of the pay of every teacher comes in the form of the grateful appreciation of those who have known and learned to love him, and this sentiment toward Professor Rowland is, I sincerely believe, generally prevalent at McPherson College.—A Colleague.

The commission form of student government has been adopted this year by LaVerne College (California). This commission, which holds the executive and appointive powers of the student body, subject to its approval, consists of Commissioner of Student Welfare, of Publications, of Finance, of Debating, and of Athletics. These commissioners in the supervision of their respective departments are responsible to the commission which in turn responsible to the student body. "The great advantage in the Commission form of government over the old plan lies in the increased concentration of executive and appointive powers. The Commission is at all times held in check by the initiative, referendum and recall, and is spurred on by a sense of responsibility for the success of the student body activities."

Once in a while a note of encouragement will come out of the smoke arising from the discussion over tobacco. We are glad to record that by a vote of 200 to 117 the students of the Minnesota State School of Agriculture recently decided to ban the cigarette, all students to adhere to the decision.

"Twenty-nine U. of Oregon women are planning to tour Europe next summer with Dean Elizabeth Fox and Miss Julia Burgess. They plan to visit England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Holland, and return for opening of fall term."

"Inter-frat basketball tournaments are raging in a number of universities of the middle west."

An interchange of women professors, junior lecturers, and students between the universities of Great Britain and the U. S. will be made to promote sympathy and friendship between university women of different nations.

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A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Everyone acknowledges that the college literary societies are in their dotage, tottering painfully but slowly to the grave. Did anyone hear any murmur of complaint or disappointment because the flu ban made society meetings impossible for three weeks? Every year there is a revival of enthusiasm and pep but it doesn't last long. And this lack of interest and support is more evident than ever.

It is inevitable that this should happen in a growing college with an ever increasing complexity of organization and a greater diversity of interest among the students. Other causes could be mentioned but it is sufficient to say that the greater the number of students the less unified are their interests and the more varied the means of expressing their social and intellectual interests.

Yet the need of such societies remains and the all important question is how to supply that want. The most promising solution offered and the plan which we believe will be adopted ultimately, seems to lie in the organization of several societies designed to meet the more individual and special interests of the students. Some are interested in drama, others in science and others again in music. Why not then organize societies in these various fields? Together with the new debating club they would almost completely meet the present situation. Some object that they would give a one sided development; but that would be better than no interest and training in any field. There is also the fear that a clique spirit would arise from these clubs but again there are wider and more abiding ties to keep uppermost a democratic spirit in the institution than society interests.

However, would it be impossible to include the entire body of college students in these specialized societies nor

would it be desirable. If they would succeed they must be limited in membership in some way; that is, something must be demanded of their members both in respect to preparatory experience and faithfulness in attendance if it is to be regarded as an honor and a privilege to belong to such societies. There would be need then of at least one college literary society in which students must prove by faithful work their fitness for membership in a special club.

We firmly believe that clubs of the nature we have suggested, with membership contingent upon a preparatory training in a regular literary society and upon faithfulness in attendance and interest, that such clubs would be a far more vital factor in the intellectual and literary development of their members than is possible under the present system of societies. If such a change is to come, however, it must find its origin in the student body.

ON PRECEDENTS

We are about to speak of precedents and we find that the only really interesting thing about them is that they may be broken. It has been rightly said that variety is the spice of life; but if we eternally follow precedents wherein lies variety? Quite often we are too indolent to investigate the various possibilities of a situation and too cowardly to suffer the consequences of doing things differently.

Of course precedents simplify life for us. They save us the trouble of planning our affairs for ourselves. We do the obvious things, resting assured that no complications will set in and no criticism follow. We cannot rightly criticize those who adhere to precedents in their physical lives. These generally lead to routine, routine to regularity, and regularity is the first law of good health. But when these habits prevent us from adapting ourselves to our friends, we lose much that is pleasant and needful. It is possible to deviate from precedents and yet remain in the path of common sense. Our physical life may be reduced to a system, but our mental and aesthetic exercises should not become confined to a set type and form.

Supposing Euclid, Copernicus, Newton, Darwin and a host of others had followed precedents. Supposing Ben Johnson, Shakespeare, Ibsen and Maeterlinck had abided by precedents. You men would be making dates for miracles and morality plays. Supposing Beethoven had contented himself with the form of the sonata as he found it or Wagner had broken no precedents concerning the opera. You music lovers could hardly realize what you would miss. Our ancestors, the puritans, the Huguenots, and the Pietists, who were they? Men and women who could no longer

GET MAD

If the world don't do exactly as you think it ought to do,
Get mad.

If you meet with opposition, go and get a rag to chew—
Get mad.

Get as mad as hops, and show it;
Feed your anger—fan it, blow it;
Pout, and let the whole world know
—it—
Get mad.

If you step on a banana-peel and stand upon your skull,
Get mad.

Never smile and make a joke of it, or folks will think you dull;
Get mad.

Turn and say things to the spot
Where the pavement quickly shot
Up and gave you such a swat—
Get mad.

If you want to be a comfort to the world we're living in,
Get mad.

If you want to keep folks' faces lighted always with a grin,
Get mad.

For there's nothing else so funny
In this whole wide world, my honey,
As the man that's never sunny;
Get mad.

—Selected.

endure the precedents of their native lands and came to this country to inaugurate a new order of things.

Do you read only one kind of book, see only one kind of play, hear only one kind of music? If you do you are missing much. Do you belong to only one kind of organization? Do you make friendships among only one type of folk? Then you need to learn the joy of breaking precedents. As long as a thing is moral, altho it be outside the category of that we particularly enjoy, it is our duty to appreciate it for its true worth, and be tolerant toward others in their enjoyment.

A versatile person with a high sense of values is a public benefactor. It is he who encourages and patronizes good productions in all lines. Let us become persons of broad catholic tastes and break the narrow bonds of our own personal appreciation and enjoyment.

It is true we advocate novelty, but we would not be guilty of encouraging any one to ally themselves with something just because it is unconventional, different and bizarre. Be first in your styles, yes, but above all be sure your style is first.—G. I. H.

Ma: "You've been drinking. I can smell it on your breath."

Pa: "Not a drop. I've been eating frog's legs. What you smell is the hops."—Exchange.

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Exchanges

A mock Republican Convention will be staged at Oberlin this spring by the Men's Senate. It is a traditional custom, one having been held every year of a presidential campaign since the Civil War.

During the latter part of March the Men's Glee Club of K. U. will make a tour of the important cities of Kansas. About thirty men will go.

"Resolved: That the U. S. should intervene in Mexico to establish a more stable form of government" is the subject for debate among the teams of Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

The old chapel at Manhattan has been remodeled into an attractive reception room for out-of-town visitors and a meeting place for students and faculty. The basement is to be occupied by a barbershop and a canteen.

The faculty members are giving a series of lectures on Vocational topics at Oberlin. They are to be very practical, and are given for the especial benefit of the Junior and Senior classes.

Recent honors to K. U.: K. U. is one of the twelve schools chosen by The U. S. Bureau of Education in establishing research stations for undertaking educational needs and problems. A Red Cross service institute to prepare Red Cross Social workers, will also be conducted at K. U. by the Research Bureau of Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell for nearly 28 years, has resigned.

"Northwestern University will send a glee club of sixteen men on a trip to Panama. The government will pay all expenses."

The Senior class at Bethany College has donated \$600 to purchase books for the library, as a memorial.

Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and Princeton have adopted polo as an intercollegiate sport in response to the offer of the War Department to furnish to all colleges operating an R. O. T. C., "the instructors, the mounts, saddles, mallets, and other paraphernalia."

86 students at K. U. flunked in more than five hours the first semester.

\$1000 and \$500 are offered by the American Economic Association as prizes for the best essay on "What can a man afford?" The sole qualification is that the writer must be an American citizen. Further information regarding the contest may be obtained from the secretary, Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca, New York.

The Spectator is quoted in the following papers: Kansan for February 11 and 20; Baker Orange, Feb. 16; Bethany Messenger, Feb. 14.

Organizations

Y. W. C. A. ADVISORY BOARD CREATED

The National Board, the leaders at the summer conferences and the state traveling secretary have all advocated an advisory board for the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of this board is to assist the various committees and leaders of the association, by way of suggestion, in creating interest and developing Christian character.

Prior to this year there have been two advisory members, Mrs. Fahnestock and Miss Walters. Mrs. Fahnestock, by virtue of her office as Dean of Women, remains on the Board. The new members chosen are: Miss McGaffey, Miss Frantz, Miss Anderson, Miss Miller and Miss Brown. Miss McGaffey was elected president of the board and Miss Anderson Secretary. The plan is that a new member be elected by the Association every year. It promises to be a big asset to the work of the Y. W. C. A.

REV. OSTROM SPEAKS TO MISSION BAND

Tuesday night, Rev. H. C. Ostrom, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, spoke to the Mission Band and others on the subject "Japan". He has been in Japan for twelve years and has been in close contact with the Japanese and knows them thoroughly. As an introduction the speaker said that the field is the world and the good seed are the children of the kingdom. It is the duty of Christendom to scatter this good seed among the nations.

Rev. Ostrom said that first there is strength in the Japanese people and this he used as a challenge. Secondly, there is weakness, which he used as an appeal. Their strength lies in their minute organization machinery. The people clean house twice a year, and every detail is attended to. In every block in the city the police come around and order the occupants to clean up. Every crack and crevice in the house is thoroughly renovated and no dirt is left any where. America might take a slight lesson from this country on this score. In their open-mindedness lies strength. They are eager to accept new ideas. They have sent commissions thru the world to bring back reports from other nations and they immediately absorb the good qualities into their own civilization.

Japan is not a back number when it comes to manufacturing and commerce. She is turning out some of the largest commercial ships in the world and equipping them with up to date machinery. Some of them are made to travel thirty one knots per

hour, which is faster than any American made vessel.

During the war, America built ships in twenty nine days, which was thot to be the world's record. But Japan builds a ship twice as large in the same time. She is aggressive. She realizes that the United States is an Asiatic power thru the Philippines. She must build on if she would have a place for her people. The population of Japan is fifty seven millions. It is mountainous and very difficult to till. If the entire population were put on seventeen percent of the area of California, we would have a fair likeness of conditions in Japan.

In the second place are the weaknesses. The poverty is intense. An average family saves \$9.00 per year. They eat most any thing. We Americans would not put up with the things they eat. The health conditions are bad. Large families live in a one room house, and have no access to light and free air. Moral life is an appalling blight. It is a life of sensuousness; they know no other. Educational facilities are good. Ninety eight per cent of the children of school age attend school. In the higher institutions commercial courses are taught. There is no religion. If a student fails in an exam, he loses courage and commits suicide. There is no God, no use to try.

In this weakness of the nation of Japan is the appeal to Christians. Rev. Ostrom threw back the curtains for a few minutes and showed his hearers conditions as they exist. The field is indeed great, and workers are needed.—R. C. F.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO EX-SERVICE MEN

As an inducement to the ex-service men to remain in school or to take some special training to fit them for larger efficiency, the Y. M. C. A. is offering free scholarships, according to County Secretary Guy T. Gebhardt. These scholarships up to a limited amount will be given in the order of application and will cover correspondence course, business college courses, technical training and regular graduate work.

The maximum amount for any one man is \$200. Anyone interested should write Mr. Gebhardt at once and get an application blank. Any man with a regular discharge is eligible.

ACADEMY SENIORS STEP OUT

There is at least one class in school that is not dead. If there ever were any doubts about it they were surely banished last Friday evening, when the Senior Academy class gave a rousing program at the time of the regular literary society. Considerable talent is being developed in the class as was shown by the various numbers given.

The performers received much inspiration from the short, peppy speech given by the faculty adviser, Professor E. M. Studebaker. Miss Ua McAvoy sang very beautifully, "Out Where the West Begins." She is one of our most pleasing solists, and will graduate from the vocal department this spring. The male quartette rendered several splendid selections. It is composed of David Brubaker, first tenor; Christian Ikenberry, second tenor; Gene Young, first bass; Reynold Kaufman, second bass. Miss Eunice Moors read two poems showing her excellent ability as a reader. The most talented pianist of the class, Miss Ruth Frantz, rendered charming solo.

The main feature of the evening was a short comedy entitled, "A Perplexing Situation". The cast consisted of thirteen characters, each member acting his part exceptionally well. If this never does another thing it must be given credit for proving the fact that a woman can hold her tongue.



M. C.'S GALLERY OF BENEFACTORS

Out in the short grass country of southwestern Nebraska lived Mr. E. C. Blickenstaff, whose portrait we herewith place in the gallery of benefactors of McPherson College.

Mr. Blickenstaff is an uncle of Miles Blickenstaff and Miss Edna Neher of our present student body, and it is doubtless through the way these are making good that he came to regard our school so highly. He is another whose life has lacked the blessings of companionship in the home, but who nevertheless has grown a beautiful character. He never had the advantage of attending college, yet he has a keen interest in the work that our school is doing and counts it a privilege that he may give of his means to aid the Cause.

The lecture, the discussion, and the laboratory methods of instruction were recently compared by the seniors at K. S. A. C. They ranked the discussion method first, the lecture second, laboratory third as fixing "most permanently in mind the facts presented in the courses during four years college work."



JUDGE KAVANAUGH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

One of the most unique "chapel treats" of the school year was given Tuesday morning by Judge Kavanaugh of the Chicago Criminal Court. He spoke from the viewpoint of a wide experience of travel and twenty-three years on the bench. He reminded us that he spoke "not as a preacher, but as a man of the world", thus adding power to his address on the Question of Prosperity.

We all want to be prosperous but few of us are willing to pay the price of prosperity. When prosperity is mentioned we usually think only of wealth, which is a limited view. There are four kinds of prosperity, that of the heart, of the head, of the body, and of the purse. The relative value of each was forcibly impressed on us as the Judge spent most of his time on the first, barely mentioning the second and third and entirely ignoring the last.

The prosperity of the Heart must be paid for with three gold coins of "Service to God", "Service to Country", and "Service to Fellow-men". The most important fact in this world is "There is a God"; a God who rules and over rules all. Vivid pictures were painted of some of the so-called "accidents" of history which have determined the currents human life, these are not accidents but Gods ruling. The term "Our Country" was expanded to include all the nearest and dearest experiences of our individual lives. The term "Brotherhood" was wrapped around the world. The infinite joy of God's fatherhood can only be worked out by us thru our service to men.

There are two pleasures that this generation has lost. The Pleasure of Good Books, which is responsible for the lack of serious, noble and sublime thots; and the loss of The Pleasure of Work, which has resulted in discontent. The cry of the age is not how well we work but how quickly can it be done.

No speech is complete without speaking of the new place of woman in the re-building of the world. The young ladies were impressed with the fact that the sphere of a woman's work, in its less circumscribed circle of today, is the greatest "Sphere of Influence" in the Nation and the world. Let no false ambition take her from her seat of honor and influence as wife and mother in the home.—E. L. I.

Literary

ROBIN HOOD GIVEN

Robin Hood is a comic opera in three acts, the libretto of which coincides with the old English stories of Robin Hood. The music was written by Reginald de Koven. It contains three famous selections, "Oh, Promise Me", "Armorer's Song," and "Brown October Ale."

Of all this season's entertainments perhaps the most ably rendered and widely enjoyed, was this one of Robin Hood, presented at the McPherson Opera House last Friday evening, February the 27th.

The cast was well chosen. The director was to be complimented on her well trained chorus. The members were good looking, possessing voices for from mediocre. The gentleman playing the part of Robin Hood was well suited to his role and had a most pleasing tenor voice. Lady Marianne had not the personality and appeal possessed by a few other members of the cast, but it may be said that her work was far from ameturish. Allan-A-Dale was particularly well played by Miss Lorna Doone Jackson. She had a rich expressive contralto voice and played her role most sincerely. Sir Guy, The Sheriff of Nottingham and the friar furnished the fun. They compared favorably with any group of professional comedienues. As far as histrionic ability was concerned each member of the cast played with a rare sense of interpretation and appreciation of his part.

In addenda it might be said that it was that type of production which finds particular favor with a McPherson Audience. The wide gamut of its artistry furnished breadth to its appeal. It was much appreciated by those of more serious temperaments as well as those who enjoy being entertained in a lighter vein. The opera itself is entertaining and particularly was this rendition of it a splendid one. All such attractions will meet with a most hearty patronage thru out the town, and especially are they welcomed by our McPherson College Student body. Altho we appreciate the difficulty in obtaining such productions for a town of this size we are certain that the size and appreciation of last Friday night's audience was in itself a word of encouragement for such amusements. Even tho the seats are higher and the attractions fewer we hope that more of this type of entertainment may come to McPherson, for Robin Hood was high-class and met with a most genuine appreciation.

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JUDGE KAVANAUGH OF CHICAGO SPEAKS ON THE LECTURE COURSE

People are always glad to listen to a man who has done something. Judge Kavanaugh for years has been judge of the criminal court in Chicago. In recent years he was sent by a civic organization of the city of Chicago to study criminal conditions and the administration of criminal law in England and on the continent. Upon his return to the states he repeatedly addressed Associations of the Bar, and meeting with no response he was finally forced to take his plea to the general public. He stated that the law, and especially its enforcement can never rise above the sentiment and conscience of the mass. He brought out at this point that juries, because they are too naive and not as sternly conscientious as they should be, are hoodwinked by the intricacies of court procedure.

His plea was not so much for mercy as for justice and upholding the law. We came to understand his viewpoint better as he explained what he meant by the law and its functioning. The purposes of criminal law are three fold: reformatory on regard to the criminal, preventive in regard to would-be criminals, and protective in regard to the public. Concerning the first function of criminal law he stated that more criminals are reformed thru their punishment than the public ever realizes; in the second place the punishing of the criminal causes the would-be criminal to respect the law. The value of law is not so much in the severity of punishment as in the certainty of punishment, and in regard to the third functioning of the law the question is how long can we protect the public from the vicious criminal. Let the law be firm in its demands making no exceptions. "May no man because of his insignificance creep under it, or no man because of his power and authority step over it."

With all his upholding of the law he gave mercy its just dues, for law has not yet reached its height of perfection. That which clogs the wheels of justice is the cavilling over detail and minutia in law. His plea was that the laws in regard to court procedure, the making out of and form of indictments, and the drawing up of briefs, etc., be made directory and not mandatory.

Paragraphs worth reading: "Sunflowers", Industrialist, Feb. 11; "Uneducated Collegians", Kansan, Feb. 11; "Many positions open in S. A.", Kansan, Feb. 18.

SAD

May Rowe (sighing) "Well my name is still May Rowe"

Faculty Message

(The second in the series of articles by members of the faculty is by Professor Hess. At the suggestion of the editor Professor Hess wrote on the subject of Latin toward which the pendulum is swinging again, somewhat. The classics still survive in spite of bitter attacks and we believe that they will continue to have a recognized place in the curriculum.

Professor Hess came to McPherson highly recommended and has ably proved his fitness as an instructor in this field.)

A MEANS TO POWER

By Professor Maurice A. Hess.

It is said that knowledge is power. This is true largely to the degree of our ability to express that knowledge. Increased power of expression means increased power. Pope tells us that true ease in writing comes from art, not chance.

There is no more valuable aid to the mastery of English than the study of the Latin Language and Literature. A number of reasons can be given. Sixty per cent of our vocabulary consists of words of Latin derivation. The practice of adding to the English vocabulary words adopted from the Latin is still carried on with activity, and there is little prospect of its ceasing. It is necessary as a means for denoting those new objects, ideas and relations which are continually appearing and demanding expression. The resources of the English for the formation of new words from elements already existing in it are so limited that aid from other languages is indispensable. The new terms which are required by the progress of science are almost wholly drawn from these sources.

In the second place, Latin is very valuable for a comparative study of English Syntax. Many students do not thoroughly understand the use of participles, pronouns, case, tense and model relations until the inflectional forms of the Latin compel them to discover the basic principles of language determining their proper use. Practice in translation is a most valuable training in English expression; for it obliges the student to use those new and difficult idioms which can be avoided in an English composition. It gives to the student a language consciousness, a conviction that he now has adequate means for the expression of his most intricate thought.

I have not space here to discuss the value of Latin as a basis and foundation for the study of the derivative languages of French, Spanish and Italian, or of the related languages of German and Greek. If History is really to function in aiding us to determine present policies

and actions, we must be able to read and clearly understand original sources which explain to us the actual conditions in the great Roman Empire. We cannot fully understand Christianity without some acquaintance with the great mass of Latin writings left to us by the early Church Fathers. We cannot keep out of the dangerous rut of materialism unless we attain some appreciation of cultured values.

LAF-A LOT COLM

Fat Saylor in a restaurant, "Do you feed people here?"

Waiter, "Yes but we don't fill Silos."

First Freshman, "Do small cows give condensed milk?"

Second Freshman, "No, condensed milk is made by trying to get a quart of milk into a pint bottle."

R. F.—"How is the hash made?"

O. T.—"Hash is not made, it accumulates."

V. B. (in Agriculture) "Is it all right to feed hogs corn in the ear?"

Prof. "No put it in the trough and let them help themselves."

E. S. "I am in love with a homely girl who works for us but she don't seem to care for me, while a pretty girl with lots of money wants to marry me. What shall I do?"

G. T. "Marry the one you love and give me the name and the address of the other."

Fair young thing, "My hair is beginning to come out, what can I get to keep it in?"

Second girl, "Try a sack."

"Prof. can you tell me how to raise a nice fat hog that weighs about 500 lbs?"

"Get a derrick."

Young mother, "How can I tell if the water is the right temperature for bathing the baby?"

Prof. of Nursing Class, "If the kid gets red and hollers it is too hot, if he gets blue and shivers it is too cold"—Exchange.

Baile claims that since he was vaccinated he is immune to women. Why get vaccinated at all, Baile?

Fat Student (rushing down the hall) "Say, am I a little pale?"

Second Student, "No you are a big tub."

G. N. B. (Teaching S. S. class) "Why does it say that the prodigal fell on his neck and wept?"

Small Boy, "I guess you'd weep too if you fell on yer neck."

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FACULTY ON FOOTBALL

News Story in Last Issue Causes Much Thought and Comment

SENTIMENT FAVORABLE

M. C. Faculty Expresses Itself On Feasibility of Football.

In this column of our last issue we ran an article on the cost of football and the possibility of meeting the expenses. The main points of the article were in regard to the cost of a football team, the feasibility of a team, and the question of a Y. secretary-coach. Football has been an important question at this institution for some years. This year the Spectator added to the question as a form of solution for the financial situation and as a benefit to the student body generally the idea of a Y. secretary-coach. Such a man could handle the Y. M. C. A. work in the college as it should be handled, conduct all gym classes, and give our teams the proper coaching. This article as was to be expected and as was desired has caused much comment. It was intended to lay the foundation for sane constructive thinking. There has been much talk among the students passing from class to class across the South Quadrangle. There has been even more talk among those indulging in athletic sports on the North Quad. The article has met with a favorable reception. The paramount question has been, "How does the faculty feel on the question?" The Spectator has also been thinking on that very question. As a result a member of the staff was instructed to interview as many of the faculty as possible who would talk and obtain their views. The question of football is one that concerns every one connected with the institution, faculty and board of trustees as well as students. As was to be expected some of the faculty did not feel like talking, others hesitated in saying much, some were frank with us and gave their candid opinions.

THE FACULTY TALKS

Some of them expressed rather vague opinions, others were definite in their statements, one even was kind enough to give us his statement in writing. His statement follows:

"The article in the Spectator of February 27, relative to the cost of football strikes me as being sensible and constructive in its nature. One

AN APPRECIATION

The withdrawal this spring of one man from the faculty of McPherson College renders appropriate at this time a few words of appreciation of his worth and of regret at his departure. Although in another department, it has been my privilege and satisfaction for some years to witness the growth of his department and to share in the esteem in which he is generally held. May I therefore pay the tribute of a friend?

The outgoing of Professor C. L. Rowland is a distinct loss to McPherson College—one which we are just beginning to realize. His position can indeed be filled—no man is indispensable, but to find another who can fill it is such a unique and complete way will be, to say the least, a rather difficult matter. However much the department may grow in the future (and it will grow) the personality of Professor Rowland has entered into it and advertised it in a favorable way.

Professor Rowland came to McPherson College from a small college in Kentucky in the fall of 1913. He straightway devoted himself conscientiously and with the utmost industry to the building up of the Voice department, with what consummate success my readers are all aware. He placed himself at the service of every activity of the college. He had learned the simple truth that joy comes thru service. He proved himself a booster par excellence. The cantatas which he has directed in the last seven years have been, because of their high character, a revelation to a community that was little aware of the musical talent latent in the young men and women who come annually to study on the Hill. An appreciation for better music has resulted. No jazz has ever emanated from his studio.

Sympathy with the point of view of others is a fine trait. Ability to co-operate with others is another. Professor Rowland has both of these in a degree rarely found among teachers. He is many-sided. Music should beget optimism in its devotees, and certainly no one can accuse Professor Rowland of being a pessimist. His philosophy of life is sane. He has none of those exaggerated manners and eccentricities so common to musicians.

The college church owes a large debt of gratitude to Professor Rowland. The excellent special music

Y. W. C. A. ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Ada Beckner President for Next Year.

The election of the Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year was held last week at its regular Wednesday meeting. Miss Ada Beckner, the president-elect, has been a student in McPherson College for a number of years and during this time has been doing active work in the Y. W. as well as along other lines of religious work. As committee chairman on the cabinet for the last two years she has been doing effective work and has shown great ability to organize and work with girls. Those who know Miss Beckner best love her most. She does her work in such a quiet unassuming way that some may not recognize her true worth; but ask those who know and they will say that for real Christian virtues few excell her. At the present time when there is a recognized need for practical Christianity, the Association is fortunate to have at its head one who is a living example of, and will emphasize the C in Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ethel Whitmer is the new vice-president. She is classified as a college sophomore, her freshman year being spent in K. U. By virtue of her office she is chairman of the membership committee and in this capacity she is well fitted because of her sociability among the girls.

Miss Grace Crumpacker was chosen as secretary. Miss Crumpacker has had experience as a school teacher and the past year taught in Colorado. She is an active leader among the young people in her home church and at one time was Superintendent of the Sunday School.

Miss Lucile Gnagey as treasurer has had practical experience in this work; having worked both in a bank and a postoffice.

Miss Nellie Cullen who will be chorister, graduated from the voice department last year and consequently is well qualified to fill her position.

The retiring cabinet extends to the new cabinet their sincere wishes for a successful year in their new tasks.

"Washburn is making plans to enlarge the department of journalism. 'News writing' is the only course offered but 'editorial writing' and 'advertising' will be added."

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M. C. GOES OVER TOP IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

\$1651 Pledged For Equipment of a Hospital in China.

On Wednesday morning the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting in chapel for the purpose of presenting the needs of the hospital of the Church of the Brethren at Ping Ting Chou, China. Miss Martha Urey, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A. presided. Following the appeal for support from the faculty and students of McPherson College in this great work a total of \$1651 was pledged, exceeding by a hundred and fifty dollars the maximum quota for this school.

George Boone and Ray Cullen gave a clear and urgent presentation of the plan whereby this hospital is being equipped by the various colleges of the Brethren Church. The need and value of medical work on foreign fields is universally acknowledged. Mr. Boone stressed the fact that Christ gained his hearing among the common people of his time by first ministering to the needs of their body and that likewise the greatest point of contact which the missionaries have with the natives is their ability to relieve their physical suffering. Evangelism naturally proceeds from the first. But medical work cannot be done without equipment. While we in America have our local hospitals and an abundance of doctors, in China two or three doctors must minister to a million of people and they have little equipment.

Mr. Cullen made the definite appeal for money. He stated that the hospital has been built, that certain parts of its equipment has been donated by various churches and men throughout the denomination and that now the major part of the equipment is being secured from the students of the Brethren colleges in America. \$8500 is needed and McPherson's share is about \$1500. He appealed to the students for support on the ground that the privilege of having a part in work so far reaching in its influence is one all should embrace when they consider how much they spend on themselves and how much less it is costing to attend college here than it would in most institutions. Moreover, it is a general custom in many colleges for the student body

(Continued on Page 7.)

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