

THE SPECTATOR

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SWANSON IS K. U. FELLOW

Nina Swanson of the Class of '17 is Elected Fellow from McPherson College to K. U. for Year 1920-21.

When the time came this spring for the faculty to elect the fellow from McPherson College to K. U. from the senior class there was a dearth of applicants. The seniors informed the faculty they were going east to Chicago, to Yale, to Harvard, they were going west to California, but they were not planning on going to K. U. And the faculty was left in a strange situation, a Fellow to elect to the State University and no senior desiring the place. That explains the peculiar situation this year. The brains of the senior class are looking for a change of climate.

Then the faculty began to reflect on former graduates of M. C. who would be worthy of representing their Alma Mater as Fellow at K. U. Their thoughts centered on a member of the class of '17. Miss Nina Swanson, popularly known to her friends in college as Nan, was the lady of their choice. We who have known Nan since she was a gay young freshman know that they could not have made a better choice. Nan is an Irving and took an active part in society affairs while a student at M. C. She held various offices in the society and was a pusher and worker for the society. Whenever her name appeared on the program it was a certain fact that there was something good in store for the next program. Her interests were broad. She served several times on the Student Council being one year Secretary of that body. She also

served for several years on the Athletic Board of Control being one year Secretary of that body. In her senior year she was assistant in the English department. Miss Swanson took an active part in all school activities and was very popular in a social way. She can well be called an all around woman. She majored in English. For the past two years she has been teaching in the Park school of McPherson. We wish her the best of success at K. U. and know she as a Fellow from McPherson College will make a name for our forster mother.

CULLEN PRESIDENT OF Y. M. C. A.

The college Y. M. C. A. held its annual election of officers on Wednesday morning and the following men were chosen to carry on the work for the next year: President, Ray Cullen; Vice-President, Galen Tice; Secretary, Ralph Strohm; Treasurer, Ralph Lehman.

Ray Cullen, the president-elect, is one of the most popular men in college and is admirably fitted for the high office to which he has been chosen. Cullen is a college Junior this year and during his three years of college he has proven himself to be a real leader in student activities; he has shown strong executive ability in the many positions which he has held and has constantly been a positive factor for good because of his character and his personal ideals. He is president of his class, Business Manager of the annual, a member of

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STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENT TODAY

In accordance with a custom being observed in many colleges this year The SPECTATOR is conducting a straw vote on candidates for the presidential nomination. While the decision of the students here may not affect the matter in any way or influence the choice of the parties in their choice of candidate yet the question is one which everyone should be considering. The politicians name the man to be sure, but they endeavor to pick the man whom they consider most likely to win; and in making this choice they constantly keep their ears close to the ground that they may know the mind of the people. We are the people as much as the farmers on the plains or the business men of the cities and it behooves us as college students to be posted on this question of national import. Moreover, if the suffrage amendment is adopted soon a larger number of college students will be voting than ever before, not here of course but in other states.

On the last column of this page readers of the SPECTATOR will find a perforated ballot. Please tear this out, give the name of the man whom you would like to have nominated for the presidency, and also state whether you are a man or a woman. This last question is being asked in order that the results may be tabulated so as to show any difference in the preference of men and women. Then place this ballot in the Spectator box in the hall. Of course, it is understood that you will vote only once as we desire to have the result as accurate as possible. Polls will be open from eleven thirty till two trity today. Tear out the ballot and cast your vote as soon as you receive your copy of the SPECTATOR.

It is hoped that everyone connected with the institution, both students and faculty will vote. It is a question in which everyone should be interested for the election of a president is a matter which concerns us all as good citizens of the nation. The college men and women of the country are expected to use intelligence and judgment in the exercise of their franchise but they can do this only as they read and think and take an interest in the affairs of government. Such is the purpose of this straw vote.

Look over your Kodak Book.
You have something suitable for the annual.

COLLEGE DEBATES COOPER TONIGHT

BRANDT AND IKENBERRY REPRESENT COLLEGE IN INITIAL CONTEST.

Gilbert and Frantz Go to Cooper.

The first clash this year in the realm of debate will occur tonight when McPherson's teams meet Cooper. The college is splendidly represented in the two teams which have been chosen to match their brains in mental combat with other schools this year and McPherson is looking for victory tonight. The debate here will be held in the chapel at eight o'clock.

The colleges of Kansas have formed a State Debating League. This league has charge of the state debates. For convenience in working out these debates the state has been divided into two districts, the Northern and Southern district. The schools in the Southern district are: Fairmount, Friends, South Western, Bethel, Cooper and McPherson.

The series of debates conducted this year is on the proposition: "Resolved that the United States assume a protectorate over Mexico." This series of debates is to be conducted in the same manner as a tournament. All members of the league contend in the first round in dual clashes. The winners of the first clash then contend for the championship of their district, in a second clash which is to be triangular. The final clash comes when the champion of the Northern district clashes with the champion of the Southern district for the championship of the state. Is it worth working for? Our teams are working hard.

In the first round McPherson clashes with Cooper. Cooper's nega-

(Continued on Page 7.)

(Cut Here)

YOUR NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT

Please fill in the following blanks, tear out ballot and place in Spectator box.

Name of Candidate.....

Your Classification
in College.....

Sex

Literary

NOTE—The literary department few several issues of the Spectator will contain copies and excerpts of letters written by famous men. Letter writing is fast becoming a lost art, and we feel since it is the task of the student to write many letters during the year that this column may prove to be of interest.

The Earl of Chesterfield to his son:
London, August 10, 1749.

Dear boy:

Let us resume our reflections upon men, their characters, their manners; in a word, our reflections upon the world.

They may help you to form yourself, and to know others. It is a knowledge very useful at all ages, and very rare at yours; it seems as if it were nobody's business to communicate it to young men.

There is a certain dignity of manners absolutely necessary, to make even the most valuable character respected or respectable. Whoever is admitted or sought for, in company, upon any other account than that of his merit and manners, is never respected there, but only made use of.

Abject flattery and indiscriminate assentation degrade as much as indiscriminate contradiction and noisy debate disgust. But a modest assertion of one's own opinion and a complaisant acquiescence in other people's, preserve dignity.

How "to wear" learning—Wear it like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is tell it, but do not proclaim it hourly and unasked, like a watchman. . . . Adieu.

The Queen Victoria to her uncle Leopold telling of her proposed marriage to her cousin Albert:

London, August 10, 1749.
My dearest uncle:

This letter will I am sure give you pleasure, for you have always taken so warm an interest in all that concerns me. My mind is quite made up, and I told Albert this morning of it. The warm affection he showed me upon learning this gave me great pleasure. He seems perfection and I think I have the prospect of very great happiness before me. I shall do everything in my power to render his sacrifice (for such it is in my opinion) as small as I can. These last few days have passed like a dream, and I am so much bewildered by it all that I hardly know how to write; but I do feel very happy.

Lord Melbourne, whom I have of course consulted about the whole affair, quite approves of my choice. We

think it better, and Albert quite agrees, that we should be married very soon after parliament meets, about the beginning of February.

I pray you, dearest uncle, forward these two letters to uncle Ernest, to whom I beg you enjoin strict secrecy, and explain these details which I have not time to do, and to faithful Stockmar. I think you might tell Louise of it, but none of her family.

I wish to keep the dear young gentleman here till the end of next month. Ernest's sincere pleasure gives me great delight. He does so adore Albert.

Ever, dearest uncle, your devoted niece,

V. R.

CONCERNING A COMMA

In his report of a fine arts exhibition at Paris, Edmond About wrote: "M. Lepere is skillful, educated, more than intelligent." Lepere inquired by note, of the writer what he meant. "I suspect you meant to say that I am better educated than intelligent, and that the coma after educated signifies nothing." About replied: "The comma proves, sir, that I regard you as a man who is educated and more than intelligent." M. Lepere was not satisfied with this reply and appealed to the law to redress his grievances. About answered: "I am challenged to explain, and to say if that comma be a serious, solid, established, intentional comma, and if I meant to say that M. Lepere was both an educated man and a man of remarkable intelligence. I hasten to declare that I was under that impression when I wrote my article a fortnight ago." And with this more than equivocal explanation the irascible Lepere had to be content.—(from the Inland Printer.)

Out of the five senses by which mankind makes contact with outside influences only two are available for art purposes: seeing and hearing. So far there is no art based on smell, touch and taste. Touch, of course enables a blind person to read, but reading itself is only a substitute for words intended originally to be heard. And besides the one may read this way it is necessary to interpret what they read in sounds and pictures. Thus it may be concluded that the only sense channels thru which art is available are seeing and hearing.

"I am convinced that many who think they have no taste for music would learn to appreciate it and partake of its blessings, if they often listened to good instrumental music with earnestness and attention.—Ferdinand Hiller.

HAVE YOU ORDERED
YOUR COPY OF "LIFE
AND LIGHT" YET?

The Firing Line

I'M FOR A SCIENCE CLUB

To the Editor of the Spectator:—

In the last issue of the Spectator I noticed an article concerning a science club for McPherson College. I am greatly interested in such a club. I believe this will be a step of importance if carried out. I have several reasons for this but will discuss only one.

By the time a student is half way thru college it becomes necessary to choose a major. Not only does this happen but the student's interests are beginning to be centered upon some particular field. If those interests are along scientific line why not give opportunity of development among those lines with those of like interests? It is impossible to keep an interest in a literary society which is general, when the interests are specialized. I believe such a club would not only add to the practical interest of those taking science but the work done in the club could be made to be very beneficial and instructive.

I believe the entrance requirements of such a club should be severe enough to restrict all who are not sufficiently interested to put real energy into it. As a possible plan let me suggest the following: A person must first have been for three semesters an active member in a college literary society. He should have honorable credit for at least forty hours of scientific work of which twenty should be in one branch. And must furnish at least one scientific paper each semester to be read at the meetings of the club. This club I believe should fill the place of the literary society of which he has been a member for at least three semesters.

—Curtis Bowman.

To the editor:

We wish to congratulate you upon your editorial in the last issue of The Spectator. The school has been growing the last few years, especially the science departments. We who are majoring in science, and our number is greater than you would expect, have for some time felt the need of a real science club. Such a club would keep a man informed as to what is going on in the fields related to his, would stimulate active thought and work, would be a very great help in his work. Those interested in science well know the benefits to be derived from such a club. Such a club if it is to be a success must be limited in its membership to those vitally interested in science. We herewith submit tentative requirements for membership. The professors in the various fields of science

be honorary members of the organization. The membership should be limited to College, Seniors, Juniors, and second semester Sophomores. No one should be allowed to make application for membership until the beginning of the second semester of his Sophomore year in College. For entrance one should be required to present thirty hours college work in the fields of Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics, of which fifteen hours must be in one of these fields.

We would like to hear from others interested in the forming of a science club.—Stutzman and Harnly.

To the Editor of the Spectator:—

I wish to most heartily endorse the attitude taken in last week's issue of the Spectator, regarding Literary Societies.

If the different departments such as Literature, music, art and science would be separated and form into clubs whose interests would lie entirely in the realm of their departments, a great deal more enthusiasm would be aroused. As to the objection offered of a one sided development—could it possibly be any more one sided than the development offered under our present system? The person who already has attained the ability to make speeches, before entering the society, is the one called upon to make the speeches in society. The same thing is true of those who have musical ability; do you ever see a soloist being trained to debate on the society's platform?

The members of these special clubs should not be gathered in from every highway and byway, the moment they set foot on the campus. Give them a year to demonstrate their ability. Let them prove as Freshmen in a general College Society, their capability. Then let them be accepted upon application and the presentation of suitable qualifications, and the consideration by the members of the society, into the smaller club. A certain number of hours of work, a few more than the Freshman College requirements, should be demanded before the applicant could be considered. A Science Club should require at least twelve hours of some standard scientific subject.

Then the ideal and natural thing would be the forming of a society of the select few, honorary members, who would hold membership by virtue of their scholarship, character and ability as leaders. These honorary members would be elected to their position by the society in which they hold membership.—Galen M. Tice.

To the Editor:—

Last week there was an article in the Spectator concerning a reorgan-

Organizations

CICERONIANS INSTALL OFFICERS

The Ciceronians met Friday and after some very important business was transacted rendered the following program:

Mr. Christian Ikenberry, the newly elected president gave the inaugural address. Piano solo, Alice Flatt, Extempo, Russell Miller, and a paper, Catherine Greening. Debate: Resolved that the United States should adopt compulsory military training. The affirmative was supported by Samuel Maust and Roy Peebler, and the negative by Thomas Shepp and Earl Niswander.

The officers installed hold office for the remainder of the school year and are as follows:

Pres.—Christian Ikenberry.
Vice Pres.—W. T. Luckett.
Sec.—Iva Brammell.
Treas.—Ray Gish.
Debate Coach—B. F. Miller.
Athletic Coach—Thos. Shepp.
Music Coach—Mrs. Birkin.
Expression Coach—Maxine McGaffey.
Reporter—S. M. Forney.—S. M. F.

ORCHESTRA GIVES PROGRAM MARCH 20.

The orchestra, which has been working hard under Professor Lauer for several months, will make its formal debut in the following program to be given at the chapel at eight o'clock, Saturday evening, Mar. 20.

1. "Heroes of War"—March, orchestra.
2. Reading—Ruth Markham.
3. Maxey's Lyrical Quartette—J. W. Maxey, Sam Sperling, Paul Maxey, Theodore Burkholder.
4. "Calm as the Night"—Trombone Solo with Orchestra, Leslie Blackman.

"Dawn of Beauty"—Waltz, orchestra.

5. Reading—J. W. Maxey.
6. College Ladies Quartet—Misses M. Cullen, N. Cullen, King and Mrs. Morris.
7. Monologue—Ray Frantz.
8. "Reign of Roses"—Waltz, orchestra.

"National Melodies"—Medley, Orchestra.

The proceeds from this program will be used to purchase a drum for the orchestra.

The architect's drawing of the engineering building now under construction at K. S. A. C. occurs in the last Industrialist.

Advice to bachelors on how to come thru leap year safely is given in "Bachelors Beware"—Kansan editorial for March 3.



RAY CULLEN, '21.
Elected President of College Y. M.
C. A. 1920-21.

CULLEN PRESIDENT OF Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the college male quartet and is an active member of several other organizations.

When notified of his election, Mr. Cullen remarked that he appreciated the responsibility and honor which had been given him and that he was ready to put the best of his time and energy into the task of making the Y. M. realize the greatest year of service in its history. The Y. M. C. A. may feel assured of a successful year under his strong leadership.

Galen Tice, has been on the Y. M. cabinet this year as Devotional Chairman. He has done faithful and efficient work in that capacity and will be of great service in his new position of Vice President. Strohm and Lehman are both fine men and will do good work in their respective offices.

"More than 1,000 additional teachers are now needed in Kansas alone. Teachers of Spanish are in demand in large numbers in all parts of the U. S."

The churches of Lawrence are planning to establish a union Bible School in connection with K. U. next year, with credits for religious study. Representative church pastors would furnish the faculty for the school.

"Columbia University now recognizes Kansas State Normal. The B. S. degree from the Normal is equivalent to Columbia's graduate course.

The Manchester "Oak Leaves" prints two columns of spicy quotations from Shakespeare in the Feb. number.

Alumni

HE'S FROM M. C.

Belle Paline, Kansas, is to have thirteen blocks of concrete paving put in and the contract has been let to Contractor Ed. M. Eby. Mr. Eby is an old student of McPherson College. He graduated with the academy class of 1894 and has been in the contracting business for a number of years. He is an uncle of Miss Fayanna Snader, A. B., 1917.

D. C. STEELE A NEWSPAPER MAN

D. C. Steele took his A. B. degree with the class of 1912. Then he taught school at Windom and in the fall of 1915 entered the University of Kansas, where he soon won a fellowship. He took the A. M. degree at K. U. in 1916. For one year thereafter he was a teacher in the Eldorado high school. The "call of the wild" proved too strong, however, and for some time he was a truck raiser near Hutchinson. Last November Mr. Steele entered a new field—that of the newspaper. At first he was travelling agent for the Hutchinson News, the organ of former Lieutenant Governor W. Y. Morgan. He proved such a valuable man that he the position of city circulation editor was soon "kicked up-stairs" and given of the paper. There are over 5000 subscribers in the city and it keeps Mr. Steele busy presiding over the newsboys and ironing out all misunderstandings between said newsboys and the irate patrons usually found in the wake of the same (referring to newsboys), all of which, however, will only confirm in Mr. Steele his habitual buoyancy of spirits and keep him from looking cross-wise at the world.

ALUMNUS IN RUSSIA

Dr. L. A. Bradbury, A. B. 1913, has for the last nine months been in Russia. Mrs. Bradbury is lately the recipient of some precious stones sent from that country by the doctor. Dr. Bradbury practiced some years ago in Galva, but left that place to come to McPherson College to complete his college work. After graduation he hung out his shingle in Lyons, where he was considered one of the most successful physicians in Rice county.

BORROWED WISDOM

There is a railway station in Iowa called Oasis, but it is just called that, and you can't order anything. Probably meant for a nick-name.

If everybody bought a bond, the interest in our country would be universal.

Spain once had a colonial policy, but she let it lapse.

"All men don't make fools of themselves."

"No, the rest are born that way."

Bill—"How many daughters have you at home?"

Dad—"Three; but they are never at home."

No man is so small as the man who thinks he is too big to mix.

AS LONG AS YOU CAN LAUGH
As long as you can laugh no ill can hurt you;

Your plan may fail, your dream may not come true,
And fickle fortune sometimes may desert you—
But there's one saving grace to bring you through.

The hope you had may never find fruition,

Your estimated profit be but half,
But you'll live on with all the old ambition
And you will win—as long as you can laugh!

The other day I saw two souls with but a single thought—and she had it.

The flatterer doesn't mean what he says any more than a man means the faces he makes when he shaves.

NO MAN IS WISE UNTIL SOME
WOMAN HAS MADE A
FOOL OF HIM

"That young man stayed very late again, Marie."

"Yes, papa; I was showing him my picture post cards."

"Well, the next time he wants to stay late, you show him some of my electric light bills."

THE SPECTATOR

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SCHOLARSHIP AND EDUCATION

The question of the relative importance of scholarship and of student activities in college life is vital to every student. American schools have swung rather far away from the traditional ideal of the grind and have almost gone to the other extreme in their emphasis on activities not academic. The result has been a marked decrease in scholarship, in that fine mastering of a subject which obtained so long as the purpose of a college education. We have excused this change on the grounds that the student develops himself in other respects, socially and as a leader in student life. We are apt to excuse our lack of scholarship on the plea that while we are failing to attain the highest possible standard as students we are gaining much that is of value otherwise.

But the matter rests on the question of what is most important to us, of what is the paramount purpose of a college education. We answer that it is the development of the individual in the way that will enable him to best fill his place in the activities of the world. And with such a purpose all other phases of college life are subsidiary to the attainment of real scholarship. Such a statement may sound pedantic; but it is interesting to note that Harvard University is requiring all undergraduates to take a general final examination in the undergraduates' field of concentration with the purpose of securing students who have a background of knowledge and a sense of responsibility for full and ready information that is rarely aroused under the usual plan. Dozens of students are being dropped because they cannot measure up to this standard. The need in this day of keen competition is going to be for men and women who know and are trained to think. A half-way education will not develop the students capacity for a useful and a fruitful life.

We are not alarmed over any great detrimental influences to scholastic attainment here. The faculty will see to that. Yet in the rush of school activities, in the thousand things to do, many are tempted to relegate scholarship to the background and to give too much time and energy to lesser things. And so we say that no student does justice to the purpose of his education if he puts second things first; on the other hand no one can afford to become a grind and take no part in the activities of college life. The question is simply one of emphasis.

THE DEBATE TEAM

Few people realize how much work is involved in an intercollegiate debate. For weeks the two teams which have been chosen to represent McPherson in debate this year have been working hard, at the sacrifice of many personal interests as well as some of their college work, in order to do honor to the name of their Alma Mater. These teams deserve the support of the student body and it is hoped that the college will turn out in full force tonight to hear our negative team debate with Cooper.

TELLING THE TRUTH

From time to time there have appeared in the Spectator various articles commenting on the different phases of school life. This comment is almost invariably favorable and many times much exaggerated. The SPECTATOR is one of the best means of advertising the school and we are in favor of boosting all that is possible, at the same time we cannot help believing that it is a poor policy to over state facts and overestimate values and thus impeach the veracity of the paper.

If a performance at literary or at the student recital is up to standard it deserves favorable comment. If on the other hand it is of an inferior nature it should either pass without comment or be criticised unfavorably. Of what value is applause or praise if the recipient knows that it is not necessarily indicative of a worthy performance. Is a solo or a reading is poor it is POOR and no amount of camouflage will change the facts of the matter. Furthermore unmerited praise is unjust to the performer as it gives him false belief in his ability which often leads to unpleasant results.

If we are discussing a department in the school surely there is sufficient merit to be found so that it is not necessary to tell the untruth about it. If there is not it is due to the patrons of this school that they know of it.

If the SPECTATOR is to assume the real function of a newspaper it must have the confidence of its readers and the only way to get this is to TELL THE TRUTH whether it

be about, plays, recitals, students, the faculty, or the school in general.
—H. G.

LAST CALL

Yes, the Annual Staff is still on the job. Hadn't heard any thing from us for a while had you? We are more busy than you, we can state that frankly, and truthfully. We will go to press the first of April but some space still remains for some good snap shots. We are interested in you and are doing our best to give you something good. Have you done your part? Have you asked us to look over your kodak book? Don't be so modest, if you have a good film let us see it.

Our joke pages are open to contributions from any one. If some one in your class cracks a good one, jot it down and turn it in to a member of the staff. We want snappy ones, the more personal the better.

The business manager takes this method of announcing that he has about a hundred security tickets he would be pleased to sell in the next two weeks.—Staff.

Peppy Paragraphs

Yes, we cleaned up the campus. Some fellows found it too much to divorce the faithful scraps of colored cloth that one habitually wears around his neck, and consequently were hampered in accomplishing the free movement so necessary for good raking. But working under the eyes of admiring femininity is easy. We heaved heavily on the rakes and riverlets of perspiration slopped gushingly down our (trouser) legs to our steaming boots. We set fires to things promiscuously and straightway beat ourselves breathless over things that the fire shouldn't burn. But the joys of mob activity are wonderfully stirring even if public property is damaged. Heres to a burnt yard. Long may she smell!

When a secluded portion of the girls dorm was flooded the other night, two rushed to the scene, dragged the sinking matron to an island of safety and plunged shin-deep in the angry waters armed with dust pan and broom. Recognition should be given these courageous young men who risked all in behalf of the matron, girls dorm and Alma Mater.

Some of the college Seniors were conspicuous for their absence on Tuesday afternoon. We suppose that they couldn't tear themselves away from their scholastic pursuits or possibly they have become too intellectual to deign to handle rakes. Or maybe, they were not there because they knew one Senior can do the work of two men.

Exchanges

A big athletic "Karnival" was staged at K. U. for the benefit of the Near East relief.

The February issue of the Greenville Vista resembles an annual. It is a pictorial review, displaying views of the college and campus.

A photograph of the Women's Glee Club of Oberlin appears in the number of Feb. 27. Miss Lucile Miller, a McPherson girl, is one of the members.

And now K. S. A. C. has offered \$100 for the best K. S. A. C. play written by a student or professor, to be given during Festival Week in 1921.

Next week K. U. will vote on the adoption of a new constitution giving the students self-government. It will lay particular emphasis on the fostering of school spirit, and on the appointment of advisors for the freshmen each year. A complete draft of the constitution appears in the Kansan for March 1.

The bathtubs in the men's dormitories at Stanford U. have been replaced by showers to prevent tubbing.

A detailed report on the "Irish Theatre", a lecture delivered by the poet-dramatist, William Butler Yeats at Oberlin recently is given in the Review for Feb. 27.

"A Straw vote election conducted by the student paper at K. S. A. C. resulted in an overwhelming majority for Major General Leonard Wood for president."

Another abbreviated annual is the latest Salina Advance. It contains photographs of the important buildings and people of Salina Wesleyan. It is well arranged and written interestingly.

Miss Alice Vogt, an alumnus of McPherson College, is teaching at LaVerne College.

The record pole vault was 12 feet and the time for the trity yard dash was 3 1/4 seconds in a fast and closely contested track meet between K. S. A. C. and K. U. The former won the meet, 52-32.

A symposium on "Class Distinction" is found in the Feb. issue of the Purple and Gold.

"The department of Geology at K. U. is now the largest in the U. S. with the exception of the one at Oklahoma U. The enrollment of the K. U. department is 692.

"Leap Year" is the appropriate theme of the Girl's Issue of the Oberlin Review, Feb. 27. The second editorial lists the requirements for the "All Round College Man." This number of the Review is ably handled by the co-eds.

"Man shoots 200 a week"—headline in K. C. high school paper, concerning the photographer.

Society Notes

The Y. M. C. A. Minstrel Show was the occasion for several line parties. Mrs. Austin, Misses Burkholder, Mohler, Zook, Stevens and McKinney composed one party. Another was formed by Misses Hoffman, Williams, Shoemaker, Vaniman and Stutzman.

Schoolmates of Mrs. Clinton Detter were entertained in Mrs. Detter's honor in the Arnold Hall parlors Saturday afternoon, by Miss Rowe. Gifts of silver linen, Pyrex and reed were showered upon Mrs. Detter. Dainty refreshments were served after which snapshots of the group were taken. Friends of Mrs. Detter wish her a long life of wedded happiness.

Miss Peggy Whitmer was hostess to Misses Johnson and Wiley of Wichita over the week-end.

Saturday evening Misses Williams, Hoffman, Fern Miller, Bish, Shoemaker, Mohler, McAvoy, Crist, Hope, Whitmer and Harnly entertained for Misses Grace Brubaker and Ruth Kilmer who are leaving the dormitory residence and also for Miss Whitmer's guests, Misses Johnson and Wiley. The girls formed a line party to the Iconoclast Literary Society after which they enjoyed a spread in the Dormitory. The evening was spent in playing games, music and a heated discussion of spiritualism.

Miss Edna Nehr entertained Misses Johnson, Whitmer and Wiley at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eshelman entertained with a dinner party Friday evening. Covers were laid for the following guests: Misses Johnson, Wiley, Whitmer and Messrs. Trapp and Foutz.

Miss Alice Burkholder was hostess to Misses Grace Entiken, Bernice John and Mr. J. W. Maxcy, at dinner Sunday.

Miss Gladys Heaston was hostess to Miss Betty Harnly and Messrs. Emery Wine and Ray Franz, at dinner Sunday.

SENIORS HAVE PARTY

Last Saturday evening the College Seniors threw aside their dignity and their scholastic pursuits and betook themselves to the hospitality of the home of one of their members, Miss Elizabeth Hoerner. There they became young and frivolous again and forgot all their cares and troubles as well as the responsibility of being Seniors in an evening of fun and laughter and good fellowship. The tall men of the class gave a quartet rendering of a song about the sad loss of a little dog "with its tail cut short

and its ears cut long" while another quartet of would be singers vainly tried to imitate them; a volley ball contest was staged with balloons and Dr. Culler's side won because he had so many preachers with a good supply of wind to aid him. After playing several more similar games the class marched around Jericho till the city fell. Refreshments consisting of apple pie with ice cream and hot chocolate were served. Everyone agreed that the party was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Ray Vaniman, an M. C. Alumnus of Cordell, Oklahoma is visiting his brother, Victor, from Saturday until Thursday.

Mr. Herman Jones represented M. C. at Wichita in the K. I. O. A. contest last Friday and Saturday.

Professor Deeter is in Oklahoma in interest of the Inter-Church-World-Movement.

Leo Crumpacker's father was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Yoder and Mrs. Stover of Morrill called on Miss Trostle, Wednesday morning.

Misses Marie Wiley and Ida Johnson, Wichita high school girls, visited Ethel Whitmer last week end.

Miss Nellie Derrick's father was here Wednesday.

Susie Fike spent the week end at her home in Ramona.

Professor W. O. Beckner returned Monday from an extensive trip on which he said he almost went around the world and saw the moon in passing. He attended three State Pastors Conferences. His journey touched Missouri, Nebraska, Idaho (The state St Sargent dreams of), Utah, and Colorado. Mr. Beckner saw Dr. Sharp, the first president of M. C., who sent his best regards to the school and promised to stop here at Commencement time on his way to Annual Conference. Our field man reports a very fine spirit toward our new Science Hall and the Forward Movement of the Brethren Church.

Miss Ada Beckner had her tonsils removed Saturday. She is getting well fast and will be back in school soon.

TREES AND SHRUBS

ORDERED FOR CAMPUS

Professor Mohler stated recently that extensive preparations are being made for beautifying the campus this spring with additional trees and shrubs. Vines and ivy will be given a chance to climb along the walls of the various buildings and a large number of trees and shrubs will be set out. About five hundred plants in all have been ordered. Professor Mohler will need aid in doing this work and it affords the students another opportunity to show their interest in beautifying the campus by helping in this task.

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Doctor Harnly arose in the assembly last Saturday and proceeded to inform us that there was a reason for the many vacancies in the faculty rows on Saturday mornings. There has been an immense program planned for this church district in the Inter-church movement and the various communities keep calling for help from the members of our faculty to assist them in their week-end efforts to put their share of the program across. We are glad that our instructors have the opportunity to assist in such great work and we will try very hard to adjust ourselves to the inconveniences (?) that arise from their absence.

The chapel period has been the time of much class pep lately. Several of the college classes started it by practicing on each other their yells. Recently the academy classes have begun to do likewise and considerable rivalry has resulted.

Our Tuesday morning chapel exercise was conducted by Professor Ruth Frantz. The Bible lesson that she used was taken from Philipians 4. She stressed particularly the 8th verse, reminding us that what ever we think most eventually becomes a part of us. Thus we see the great lesson given us in the 8th verse admonishing us to think on the things that are of good report.

Tuesday chapel featured somewhat the organization and announcement of the various classes to their sectors for campus cleaning. Fine spirit was shown by the classes that seemed to have drawn a hard one. Doctor Harnly concluded the remarks with saying that in the past some of the students must have mistaken his room for a stable which they tried to keep well bedded.

This announcement was also read by our honored Dean, "Vote for your man in Y. W. tomorrow." We do not know if this was a mistake in the wording or the reading of the announcement but since Wednesday was the day set for the annual Y. M. election of the new cabinet, we are inclined to think the blame must be in either of the cases we have cited unless perchance the Y. W. ladies had some ingenious scheme whereby they voted for their men in their meeting. If this was the case some of our aspiring youths should be very vitally concerned in these election returns.

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Faculty

M. C. Professors are giving generous amounts of their time to the Inter-Church World Movement. Prof. Studebaker was at Kearney, Nebr. over the week-end; Prof. Yoder at Red Cloud, Nebr.; Prof. Deeter at Guthrie, Okla., and Dr. Kurtz at Nebraska University, also at Colorado University where he is giving a series of lectures.

A MONTH OF BIRTHDAYS

It seems that there was somewhat of a conspiracy in the faculty in this matter of birthdays. Several picked the same year in which to be born and also the same month of the year. Ye scribe will divulge not the year but will say that March seemed to be the favorite month. The teachers are Professors Mohler, Craik, Rowland, and Deeter. Dr. Culler also celebrates his natal day in March but manages to stay slightly older than the others. Now if anybody should feel impelled to remember any of these worthies by means of gifts, said gifts should be left in the President's office. Make all checks payable to the one you consider the most needy and be sure to label all perishables.

McPHERSON COLLEGE DEBATES COOPER

(Continued from Page 1.)

tive team comes here and clashes with our affirmative team, Paul Brandt and Ernest Ikenberry. Our negative team, Harry Gilbert and Ray Frantz go to Cooper and clash with her affirmative team. Two of the judges who are to judge the clash here are D. R. Krehbiel, and Dean King of Salina Wesleyan.

The debate teams represent the school just as much as the athletic teams if not more so. The athletic teams show agility, team work, good sportsmanship and quickness of thought. The debate team represents the intellect of the school. Instead of being a physical clash it is a mental clash. All who have ever been in athletics know that it is easier to do well if the school is backing you than if they distrust your ability. Much more is this true of a mental clash. Show your college spirit! be present at the debate! Back our teams up! Yell for them! Let them know that the school is with them!

Who is all right! Our debating teams!

Who said so? Everybody!

Who is everybody? McPherson College!

Fifteen RAHS for the debating teams!

—O. D.

THE FIRING LINE

(Continued from Page 2.)

ization of the Literary Societies. It was the first time the subject has been discussed in the Spectator but among the students it has been common talk.

At present the Literary Societies are just existing. There is no interest in the work at all. But if there were different clubs, for instance a science club, all members would be interested and would attend. Of course the number would have to be limited; there would have to be some requirements for membership. In a science club about thirty hours would be near the proper requirement. In some cases this work could all be taken in the Freshman year. All required work could be out of the way by the end of the first semester. By this time a person would know whether or not he really wanted to be a scientific student and would have demonstrated his faithfulness.

There is no need of waiting until a science hall is completed or even until next year. There are a large number of students interested in a science club. Why not try it out just this spring and have all summer to plan for next fall?—E. Shermerhorn.

"I woke up in the middle of the night and that my watch was gone."
"Well, was it?"
"No, but it was going".—Kansan

Customer: "Your cream is very good".

Clerk: "It ought to be I just whipped it."—Life.

KEEP A GOIN'

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a Goin'!

If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a Goin'!

'Tain't no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line;
Bait your hook and keep on tryin',
Keep a Goin'!

If the weather kills your crop,
Keep a Goin'!

When you tumble from the top,
Keep a Goin'!

Spouse you're out of every dime,
Gettin' broke ain't any crime,
Tell the world you're feelin' prime,
Keep a Goin'!

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a Goin'!

Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a Goin'!

See the wild birds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
When you feel like sighin'—sing,
Keep a Goin'!

—Anonymous.



M. C.'s GALLERY OF BENEFACTORS

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Smith recently moved from Kansas back to Old Virginia, where Mr. Smith grew up as a lad, and accepted the pastorate of the church there. They spent several years in the pastorate at Morrill, Kansas, and saw the church grow wonderfully. They have been entirely successful in their pastoral service.

Last spring they offered the College a half section of land out in Osborne County, on the annuity plan, a most generous offer, and it was accepted. This is a most commendable gift. The present student body of McPherson College will never live long enough to reap all the good which this benefaction will accomplish. Such gifts are indeed building in the largest possible way and according to the largest possible plans for the future. The many problems that are waiting to be solved by the folks who are young now and by the folks who shall follow them, must all be worked out by Christian leaders. Rev. and Mrs. Smith are helping make it possible for such leaders to receive the best possible training for the work they must accomplish.

It is with pleasure that we herewith place their portraits on the walls of our Gallery of Benefactors.

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Athletics



AN "M" CLUB

Why not have an "M" club? At many of the other schools, in fact at most of the schools the size of M. C. the letter men automatically become members of the club composed of all the men who have won letter in major sports. Such a club is not in any way a frat. It would probably only meet once or twice a year and then only for a banquet and election of officers. It would be an association similar to the Alumni Association. Such a club would be an added inducement in the field of athletics, and would unify the spirit of athletics as nothing else could.

McPHERSON IN

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Last week Professor Mohler met with representatives of Bethany, Cooper and Bethel Colleges to form an athletic association among these colleges and McPherson. The plan proposed would be a conference within a conference, for all of the schools named above are members of the state conference. The purpose of an association among these colleges is to unify and better their athletic relations. As far as athletics are concerned these schools are about on a par and it is fitting that they be organized together in this way.

In a fast, hard fought game last Saturday night the Swedes beat the Bull Dogs to the tune of 26-19. These birds have always been M. C.'s real rivals and no one was surprised when the game turned out to be a hummer. As usual our men had trouble finding the basket but the defence was good. Staatz played a dandy game at guard. Crummy stayed right with the play from the start. The forwards made several costly fumbles near the opponents goal.

The Girls from the college won their second game the other night when they took on the girls team from Windom high. The game was a riot for the home team, the score being 33-1.

The same team beat the Moundridge high school girls 18-7 in a snappy game.

STRIKES

The weather still holds up the baseball workout but if the late

change continues it is possible that we will see some baseball practice soon. It looks as tho we will find some valuable material among the new men.

Baseball has this advantage over the other sports. There are very few fellows who have not at least a rudimentary knowledge of the game and this makes it possible for the coach to start right off with real work-outs. We ought to have a keen team this year and we are expecting to have a grand time tootin' for them.

CAMPUS GIVEN

SPRING CLEANING

The college proclaimed a recess from classroom activities Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of cleaning house on the campus. The day was an ideal spring day with clear skies and balmy winds. The spirit of spring was in the air and all were glad for an opportunity to leave stuffy classrooms and exercise a while in the out-of-doors. That is, they were glad to do so for an hour; then the ease of an arm chair was rather appealing—to some.

Wesley Maxcy was general in command of the army which turned out to war against the rubbish and with his several helpers he arranged the work so that every class had a definite and a fairly equal part of the campus to care for. The majority of the students turned out to help, some in farmers attire, some picnic and others Sunday-go-meeting clothes. Cupid did his part too but not in helping to clean the campus; he merely furnished amusement and other attractions. However, every class did its work well and managed to finish in time for the lunch that was served at the dormitory at five o'clock.

One unfortunate event of the occasion was the burning of the hedge on the north side of the main entrance. Those in charge there were burning off the grass to the north of the hedge when the wind suddenly changed and carried the fire directly toward the hedge. As it was very dry about thirty feet of the hedge was burned before the flames could be beaten out. The fire was an unfortunate accident, a serious injury to the appearance of the front campus that only time can efface. Professor Mohler has ordered trees and they will be set out as soon as possible in order to get a good start this spring.

The campus is much improved in appearance and now only waits the refreshing rains of spring to make it green and beautiful.

"Life and Light" is not all seriousness, give us the jokes.

"What has become of the old-fashioned dime novel?" "It has gone to a dollar and fifty cents."

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