

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 20.

WEEK FULL OF ACTIVITY

Kansas Dust Storm Sets Rapid Pace For Busy Week.

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS

Several of Faculty Absent in Inter-Church Work

The old saying "feast or famine" seems to hold true in the sense of entertainment as well as in the original sense. This week is the feast end of the deal.

The High School down town gave their Senior play this week. Then Thursday and Friday nights the women's club of the City are staging "Katchaa Koo," this is an oriental play spiced and peppered with American ideas and phrases. The play is interesting particularly because thru the whole thing runs a thread of real American wit and humor in the form of catch phrases and colloquialism. Time after time the play works up to a climax and an impending tragedy only to hold a laugh in the form of an anti-climax.

The play is particularly interesting to the students of M. C. because the cast is quite largely drawn from the Student Body of the School. Most of the principals as well as a large proportion of the minor parts are taken by some of the prominent students of the College.

The funds from this play are to go toward the beautifying of the city and all those who are not natives of the place admit that McPherson needs it.

GENTLE ZEPHERETTES BLOW

Kansas is known far and wide for its mild and lovely climate. We have had added evidence of this fact during the last few days. Starting on Saturday night a great movement started in Kansas. Dr. Harnly says that all great movements begin in this state. It seems that the upper portions of the Kansas real estate became dissatisfied with its allotted position on this mundane spheroid. As a result of this discontent it organized a strike for a more elevated position in the world. A few trillion tiny pebbles laid hold of the tails of any equal number of air molecules and were wafted gently over the undulating prairie to the tune of fifty miles per hour.

The dust descended and the wind blew and beat upon the dormitories "N everything." The Good Book

(Continued on Page 8.)

McPHERSON LOSES IN DEBATE

McPherson and Cooper Colleges debated the Mexican question last Friday evening. McPherson was fairly defeated at home and lost through a combination of unfortunate circumstances at Cooper. She showed her splendid spirit in graciously accepting both defeats. It is better to live true to high ideals than to win.

There was some delay in starting the debate due to the absence of one of the judges and to a misunderstanding of the wording of the question, which McPherson understood to be: Resolved, That the United States should assume a protectorate over Mexico. The teams finally decided to take the suggestion of one of the judges and debate as they had prepared, clashing as best they could.

The delay thus caused was not without its pleasures. Beginning with a "pep" meeting in which little Byron Eshelman led part of the rousing yells the crowd became patriotic then frivolous. McPherson had plenty of talent to fill in the time. The Maxey quartette favored the audience with several interesting selections; Miss Klinkerman with piano solos; and Professor Lauer with violin selections. Several impromptu readings were given by Austin, Cullen, Bennie Waas and others as they were called on. Finally, the teams appeared, Professor Swope took charge, explained the delay, introduced the first speaker and the debate was on.

Although the decision of the judges in favor of the negative was just and fair, the affirmative put up a splendid argument for the proposition. The question is much discussed but when it is seriously considered almost all agree that it would be unwise to attempt to establish a protectorate over Mexico. The affirmative team was handicapped by their inability to quote men of prominence as being in favor of such a course and yet they proved their point with regard to the actual conditions in Mexico today. The first speaker for the negative had a splendid organization of his material and delivered it well. However, both Mr. Ikenberry and Mr. Brandt spoke with considerable ease and grace. Brandt's rebuttal deserved mention for it was strong and well given.

After the debate, to further show the friendly spirit of our rivalry an informal reception was given the debaters and coaches by the College Debate Club.

ORCHESTRA RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

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 in the chapel at eight o'clock, Saturday evening, Mar. 20th.

1. "Heroes of War", March, Orchestra.
2. Reading, Ruth Markham.
3. Maxey's Lyrical Quartet, J. W. Maxey, Paul Maxey, Sam Sperling, Theodore Burkholder.
4. "Calm as the Night", Trombone Solo with Orchestra, Leslie Blackman.
5. "Dawn of Beauty" Waltz, Orchestra.
6. Reading, J. W. Maxey.
7. Selection, Ladies Quartette.
8. Monologue, Ray Frantz.
9. Selection, Ladies Quartet.
10. "Reign of Roses" Waltz, Orchestra.

"National Melodies", Medley, Orchestra.

Admission to the recital is by Student Activity ticket or 25c for those under fifteen and 35c for all others. The proceeds from this program will be used to purchase a drum for the orchestra. The program promises to be excellent and the orchestra deserves the support of the entire student body in its initial appearance.

HOOVER WINS IN STRAW VOTE

If the result of the straw vote held by the SPECTATOR last week on presidential nominees may be an index of public sentiment Herbert Hoover will be nominated for president of the United States. Out of 81 votes cast he received 45.

Only one fifth of the student body took part in the election. Nevertheless, the vote cast revealed some interesting facts. Most of the voting was done by college students, only eight of the Academy voting and five of the faculty. One half as many women as men voted. In nearly every case an equal number of women and men proportionately voted for the same candidate. Lowden and Wood received nine votes each, Allen and Bryan five each, and Johnson, McAdoo, Butler and Wilson all the way from four to one each. One member of the college faculty received a vote but the sex of the voter was given as neuter and as the law admits of no such classification the vote was not counted.

DR. CULLER PLEADS FOR SOCIAL FELLOWSHIP

Whole Hearted Work Cure for Pessimism—Church at Nine Fifteen Next Sunday.

After a splendid selection by the chorus, Dr. Culler last Sunday read I Kings 19:9-21, as a basis for his morning sermon. He emphasized more especially the thot of Elijah who had a very serious case of blues and swell head, "And I, even I only, am left." This is a very corroding type of pessimism. It, however, is a very natural type when one thinks he is entirely alone. It is natural too, to the one who has been brooding over some problem or serious question. Many good men of past history have been in this condition. Not only Elijah the great prophet, and Jonah the faithless, but John Bunyan, Martin Luther, and scores of hermits.

"I, even I only" leads to pessimism. Dr. Culler gave a striking example of the results of this philosophy. A man had been pursued by a ferocious animal and had fallen in a well. In his fall he caught an overhanging root. In the bottom of the well were hissing serpents and at the top was the beast. Finally two white mice came out and began gnawing away on the root. All was lost; nothing could save him. He reached out where there was some wild honey and ate it while yet there was life. Too many of us count our enemies and not our friends. Seeing others as enemies one naturally would be led to believe he was the only one who had kept the faith.

As a cure for egoism and pessimism he suggested altruism, a more lasting fellowship one with another. The hermit losses faith because he does not rub up against people. It is the social keeping together that drives away selfishness and independence. The present Forward Movement of the Church of the Brethren will increase faith and bring people together, Dr. Culler thinks.

Rev. Rayburn will begin the series of union evangelistic meetings next Sunday. It was decided last Sunday to begin services at 9:15 and have a short sermon and Sunday School and then go to the union services in the city. These are union meetings, and they need our cooperation. We trust every student will put forth effort to make them a success.

The Annual needs your support.

Faculty Message

(The third paper in the faculty series is by Professor J. H. Fries. In this age of big business the value of training commercial subjects in connection with ones college course is inestimable. The world of business needs not only men who know but who can do. It is his relation which Professor Fries discusses so ably this week.

Professor Fries has been head of the commercial department since 1916. Preceding his coming here he had considerable experience teaching at Elizabethtown College and several other schools in the east. His work here has been of the highest order and he has done much to make the Commercial Department fulfill its important place in the college.)

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS IN THE COLLEGE CURRICULUM

By Professor J. H. Fries

Recent industrial and commercial development has created a demand for men and women thoroughly trained in the fundamentals of business practice. To be able to compete successfully for the higher positions in business firms where the need is greatest, college graduates must know something of the principles underlying and controlling production, marketing, accounting and administration. Our universities are meeting this need by providing courses that will prepare men and women for definite places in the business world just as thoroughly as they are now being prepared for professional and engineering fields of activity.

This action on the part of our higher institutions places an added obligation upon our high schools and colleges. Greater emphasis must now be placed on thorough elementary business courses, bringing them more nearly on a par with the other courses which are considered prerequisite to advanced study in engineering and the arts.

Many high school and college graduates who find it impossible to continue their work at an university will find these courses the very means by which they can secure minor position that will place them in line for advancement. Business firms are quite generally insisting upon college graduates for the more responsible positions, but in every case, other things being equal, the applicant who has some knowledge of business methods and procedure usually will receive preference.

Then too, there is a further reason why there must be a better coordination between commercial courses and the "old-line" college courses of science and art. There is in the commercial courses much immediate and

direct value to the college student. There is perhaps no course that offers better opportunities for the formation of systematic habits of thinking and attention to details than the elementary course in bookkeeping and accounting. Likewise, shorthand and typewriting have proven to be of special value to the student as a time saver in taking notes and collecting and arranging data necessary in more advanced college courses.

The trend of education during recent years has been away from the strictly classical towards the vocational courses. This is rapidly bringing the commercial courses into their proper place in the high school and college curricula.

Y. M. AND Y. W. OFFICERS INSTALLED WEDNESDAY

Dr. Culler Delivers Charge to Newly Elected Officers

The regular chapel exercises Wednesday morning were given over to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in joint session for the purpose of installing the officers for the ensuing year. The retiring president of the Y. M., J. Howard Engle, conducted the devotionals, after which the Senior Ladies' Quartette sang very impressively, "Nearer to Thee."

Dr. Culler took the platform and spoke for a few minutes. He said that the time and hour is more momentous than we can realize, and they may represent certain milestones of progress which we cannot now understand. Like the famous John Wanamaker store in New York, every one should endeavor to build stronger the four square man of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. These organizations are very unique and are here to create character, and develop potentialities. The great factor in these organizations is that they are not static.

Great things have come from officers of these organizations, the speaker said. It is a responsible position. They should create a spiritual idealism. These organizations are a workshop for character, and right living. Under the leadership of the men and women installed, there is no doubt M. C. will go on doing good in the world.

Dr. Culler had the officers to stand and he read the charge to them and each one promised faithfully to do his utmost in caring for the spiritual welfare of the students of McPherson College in the year to come.

ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD AT WICHITA

The Kansas Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, which is an annual event, was held on the evening of March 5th at Fairmount College, Wichita. The program was very interesting and instructive it proved that the stu-

dents of Kansas are interested in the great industrial, political and moral problems of the world. The orations as a whole were chiefly concerned with America's attitude toward the world.

"The American Spirit" given by Mr. J. Paul Williams of Baker University won first place. Mr. Williams' oration showed that America is the Missionary light of Civilization.

Mr. Lyman E. King of Washburn, who won second place, was a very close rival of Mr. Williams. Mr. King gave an oration entitled "The Long Road" in which he pointed out the situation between capital and labor. He closed by saying that he hoped to see peace at the end of a long road, where men will know one another as brothers.

It was no fault of McPherson College that she was not in the contest. The officials of the Association failed to notify us of the divisional contest which was held at Kansas Wesleyan University in February. The orators, as has been stated, were exceptionally good, however; McPherson with her strong talents along this line would have stood a splendid chance for first place in the state contest.

The northern sectional contest of 1921 will be held at Baker University. McPherson entertains the contest the following year.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

I would make a good basket-ball guard because no one could shoot around me.—Irene Hawley.

If you want something that will keep you awake at night, study Greek.—Prof. Studebaker.

Far be it to make fun of a woman—that's flirting with danger.—Harry Gilbert.

The professors that remain at home deserve honorable mention.—Professor Yoder.

College Life is dull.—Morris Harnly.

Now that's the first man I have ever bowed to and most certainly the last.—Marie Hope, in speaking of a stunt in Katcha Koo.

They want me to pray tonight and I haven't time.—Oliver Austin.

Its not a question of what faculty members are taking trips but who's here.—Professor Blair.

Say, may I ring Matron?—Ray Cullen.

He's not bright enough to reflect—Professor Craik.

Cocksurenness is inversely proportional to one knowledge.—Dr. Harnly.

People that fall in love soon fall out—Professor Yoder.

You have to have 15 hours of pure education in order to get a state certificate.—Professor Blair.

Married life is no joke, I tell you.—Professor Yoder.

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HEARD AT THE COLLEGE INN

Young Maxcy: "By Jove, my brother is a cheerful fellow. Did you notice he was whistling as he loaned me ten dollars?"

Friend of the family: "Yes. He was whistling Tost's 'Good-by Forever.'"

Doctor Culler about to call upon Mr. Bowman to recite: "Mr. Bowman, ———No, I believe I gave you a chance to recite yesterday. To do so again so soon would hardly be fair to the rest of the class."

Ray Frantz to a native of his own homeland: "Well, Sambo, how do you like your new place?"

Sambo: "Berry well, I think. I jest didn't like my brokfes dis mornin." Missas biled three eggs and gave me de bref."

Maxcy: "Do you know I ran across a fellow from my own home town today?" Interested Freshie: "Is he still alive?"

"Struck by the notice, "Iron Sinks," in a shop window, Professor Blair went inside to make a few purchases, and incidently remarked: "I am perfectly aware that iron sinks."

Alive to the occasion the smart shopkeeper retaliated.

"Yes, and India rubber tires." After collecting his thots for a moment our good Professor said: "Surely, and time flies, but wine vaults, sulphur springs, jelly rolls, grass slopes, music stands, Niagara Falls, moonlight strolls, sheep run, Kent hops and holiday trips, bed spreads, standard weighs, organ stops—"

But added the distracted shopkeeper: "Here's hoping even yet that trade returns."

Mrs. Kurtz: "The children are invited to birthday parties the 19th, 23rd, and 26th. Shall I accept the invitations for them?"

Doctor Kurtz: "Yes, ———and write Dr. Snooks to call on the 20th, 24th, and 27th."

Irene Hoofman: "Why is the English language called the mother tongue?" Harry Gilbert: "Because the father never gets a chance to use it."

Ray Frantz at Lindsborg—Bethany student: "Down this corridor, the last door to the north." Ray: "Which direction is north? Bethany student points to the north: "This way." Ray: "Oh, certainly, that is the way it is at McPherson."

Swope—As a man thinketh in his heart so is he—but someone has added, as a man thinketh in his heart that a woman is so, is she not.

Organizations

IRVINGS GIVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Irvings gave an open "Irish" program last Saturday evening in the chapel. A quartette composed of Marguerite Mohler, Irene Hawley, Claude Lowe and William Hiebert sang several Irish selections. The green was much in evidence in the costumes of the four. Next our Irish friend, J. Wesley Maxey, favored us with a couple of songs as only Mr. Maxey can sing them. Two child readings by Ruth Markham and a piano solo by DeWitt Sager were much appreciated. Rowena Vaniman read an Irish story which proved very interesting. The next number came as a surprise to many people when Arthur Harms showed his ability as an imitator of the sounds made by various animals and birds. His numbers were very good and received hearty applause. The last number was a humorous and entertaining pianologue, "Red-Head," given by Beulah Helstrom, accompanied by Laurene Kuns. Miss McGaffey acted as critic and spoke very favorably of the program.

NEW MISSION BAND OFFICERS ELECTED

At the meetings of the Mission Band a week ago Thursday evening, the following officers were elected:

President, Henry Stover; Vice-Pres., Mayme King; Corresponding Secretary, Ida Bowman; Sec'y Treas., Frank Howell; Chorister, Olivia Dickens; Reporter, Maybel Brubaker.

After the election Brother Beckner favored the band with one of his interesting addresses in which he vividly portrayed some of the pressing need of the home field for workers. He used as his text, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers into His harvest." The survey being made by the Inter-Church World Movement brought to light the fact that in one county of Nebraska there are 5,000 people of whom only 182 are Christians. Churches everywhere are calling for pastors. The time of pulpit orators is past; the pastor of today must know how to organize the church members and use them as his working force. Only about thirty percent of the church members of the U. S. are working Christians. They are not immoral; they do not rob hen roosts or kidnap children but they need a strong incentive for Christian work.—L. E. M.

Bert—Am I the first girl you ever kissed?

Harold—Well, your face seems familiar.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

A Committee on Cooperation has been organized. It has been felt for some time that the different organizations of McPherson College have been working entirely too independently. Some work has been neglected and some has been duplicated.

As a result of this feeling Professor Studebaker and Earl Frantz conceived of a plan whereby a central committee composed of one representative from each of the following organizations: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Ministers Association, Anti-Tobacco Association, C. W. band and Volunteers band and mission Band, would decide upon a field of work for each organization. In limiting the work there were few changes in the plan of any organization but each one knows its particular field and can work it thoroughly. This committee does not work out the details of any plan.

One of the definite results of this Central Committee is the new plans for Sunday evening Christian Workers Meetings. Each organization is given an opportunity in turn, to give a Sunday evening program. The Anti-Tobacco program on March 7 and the Missionary program last Sunday evening are a part of the outcome to this new plan.—M. G. B.

Local Notes

Ray Deardorff and family from Waldo, Kansas, visited J. Perry Prather Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. They came through in their car and stopped over in Salina for the tractor show.

Most neighbors everybody on The Hill has been busy over the week end practising for Katcha-Koo. Some show!

Mrs. Jessie Wagoner, formerly Miss Clara Helbig of McPherson College, is visiting with friends on The Hill this week. Mrs. Wagoner makes her home in Nebraska. Her husband, Jessie Wagoner an alumnus of this institution is in educational work in Nebraska.

Miss Grace Cullen, Doctor of Chiropractor, who is locating at Lindsborg, visited with her parents, J. A. Cullen last week.

Herb Hoffman of last years college class spent several hours on The Hill last Sunday. It is rumored that he spent more time at Stutzmans than he did at his own home. But then where Dee is probably home to Herb.

Professor Mohler took his class in dairying on a trip this last week. Their farthest point being Abeline. The boys ran into a real Kansas dust storm. On the way home they stop-

ped at Lindsborg for the basket ball game.

Doctor Y. H. Aschmann, a surgeon of Boston, an alumnus of this school, and its youngest graduate is being entertained in the home of his sister, Mrs. B. Harms.

"Cy" Miller, a prominent alumnus and famous basket ball star of old M. C., spent Sunday evening in Arnold Hall on The Hill visiting Irene Hoffman.

John, Florence and Mary Mohler went to Newton over Sunday to visit their aunt.

Albert Robb, a onetime social idol at M. C., spent Sunday evening on the Hill with Miss Ruth Williams in the parlors of Arnold Hall.

Mabel and Clara Stansberry visited at home over the week end.

Loretta and Neba Yoder tiring of dorm life visited their parents over Sunday. They report that dorm hash is worse than ever now.

Miss Catherine Wagoner who has been making her home in Arnold Hall for several months spent the week end in Texas, looking over farm property of that state with Dean Harnly. If she had spent the week end with us she would have seen all of Texas desirable as Texas moved north during that time.

Bertha and Martha Muggler spent Saturday shopping in Hutchinson.

Wednesday Miss Brown, Ruth Williams, Minnie Muggler, Prof. and Mrs. Rowland, Pauline Vaniman, Ruby Frantz, Irene Hoffman, Gladys Heaston, Elsie Klinkerman, Mary Miller, Paul Pair and Morris Harnly journeyed to Hutchinson to hear M. Serge Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian pianist. They report a wonderful recital.

Ruth Miller spent the week end in Abilene with her parents.

George Boone drove Miss Fern Miller about six miles south of McPherson, where she expects to teach next year. We congratulate them upon obtaining a school so close to The Hill. George is very interested in the location. We judge he is learning the road in anticipation of next year.

Mildred Westbrook visited her parents in Peabody this last week.

Jay Tracy spent Monday cleaning house for Marguerite Bish. We understand Jay spent a profitable and enjoyable day. Are you practicing for the future, Jay?

Professor Yoder spent Sunday in Morrill, where he held an important conference with Doctor Kurtz. Our beloved president is not home often enough to completely satisfy us.

Martha Ury has been rumored as possessing an Adelpic pin. We understand there is only one condition under which an Adelpic can part with his pin. Ray are you true to your vows?

Dean Harnly went to Emporia Saturday to give an address upon the

place of the Bible in the college curriculum before a conference of college men from various colleges of the state.

Nina Swanson, a prominent alumnus of M. C. and next years Fellow to K. U., and Floyd Mishler another prominent alumnus of M. C. and one time basket ball star, together called upon the matron last Sunday afternoon. We say together advisedly, but by the way Nan is a favorite with all the

Alumni

There have been numerous inquiries concerning the members of the graduating class of last year. We publish herewith the list of the members of that class and their present occupation.

Boone, A. R., student in Oberlin College, 41 Walnut St., Oberlin, O.

Bulter, F. P., student in McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

Donnelley, Paul E., Teaching near Wichita, Wichita, Kansas.

Cochran, Rosa, Teaching near Inman, Inman, Kansas.

Durst, Mary, Teaching in Marion, Marion, Kansas.

Ebaugh, Ione, Teaching in Ramona, Ramona, Kansas.

Forney, J. Clyde, Traveling Evangelist, Lawrence, Kansas.

Greenwood, Grace, M. C. Fellow to K. U., Lawrence, Kansas.

Hoffman, Herbert, Traveling for Lee Merc. Co., Salina, Kansas.

Holsopple, Evelyn, Boone, housewife, McPherson, Kansas.

Ilsly, Mrs. Carrie, housewife, McPherson, Kansas.

Lewis, Mrs. Alice, housewife, Chicago, Ill.

Kindall, Owen J., Pastor in Colorado.

Miller, Dorothea, teaching in Lost Springs, Lost Springs, Kansas.

Mishler, Floyd, teaching in Window, Window, Kansas.

Neher, Edna, teaching in McPherson, McPherson, Kansas.

Sandy, Mrs. Doretta, housewife, McPherson, Kansas.

Wilson, Claude, student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Manhattan is proud to have a K. S. A. C. Student from Africa, Mr. J. F. T. Mostert of Transvaal. He is taking a four year course in Agriculture and plans to return to Transvaal where he will assist his fathers and brothers in farming thirty thousand acres of land and in the breeding of Angus cattle.

"Principles of Good Manners" is an article that will appeal to every student. It is to be found in the February issue of the Hesston College Journal.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS AND POLITICS

Last week the SPECTATOR held a straw vote on Presidential nominees and less than one fourth of the student body participated in the vote. One naturally would conclude that we are either uninterested or uninvolved in the political affairs of the day. Such an attitude of indifference to national and world wide movements is altogether too common among college students, not only here but elsewhere. We rather suspect that it is a little more so here than in some colleges.

A frequent criticism of college communities is that they become self-centered in their interests; that they become engrossed with their scholastic pursuits and interests to the exclusion of the broader outlook; they possess an atmosphere of idealism and lose touch with the common world about them. A college professor may make a statement which gains publicity and when the ordinary man hears it, he sniffs and says, "Hub, what does he know about it?" Sometimes there has been justification for such a criticism.

Now, if education does anything for an individual, it should prepare him to take his place as a citizen of the world. And the ability to vote rightly and to discharge the responsibility of citizenship is not appropriated on an instant after leaving college but comes through right thinking and training in college. Therefore, he should be alive to the questions of the day and to all movements and problems vital to the life of a nation. We study history and forget that history is in the making; we become versed in theories of ethics and fail to inject our morals into the management of national affairs.

This characteristic of indifference to politics is true in other respects. How easy it is to become so interested in our own organizations, our own problems, and our own interests that

we forget national organizations and problems, are ignorant of other colleges and other states, are unaware of other churches and creeds. It is time that the college student wake up, learn something of the big men and movements of the world and seek to profit through that knowledge in larger vision and service.

TOO MUCH CRITICISM

There is constantly being expressed by certain students an open criticism of the administration of the institution. Criticism is a natural role for students to assume; in fact, a critical attitude is sometimes good, for one thus learns to appreciate the good as well as the bad. The mistake is in openly and constantly speaking ill of some one and failing in ones criticism to give credit to the good.

Too often open criticism of the men who constitute the management of the school is expressed; slighting remarks and slams are passed without regard to who is listening. And there is altogether too much impugning of the motives and judgment and sincerity of some of the officials of the school. Everyone has the right to privately draw his own conclusions; but in public everyone is obligated to be fair and just and respectful. To be fair and just is to give recognition to the devotion and sacrifice and splendid work of the men who are at the head of the institution; and to be respectful demands that the relationship of student to institution be remembered. That relationship has no place for knocking and the criticism which is heard most is knocking. There is a place for fair suggestions and for an expression of the student viewpoint on questions concerning students. The administration welcomes that for it is co-operation. But let us have an end to unfair knocking.

ARE YOU GROWING

Growing pains—you too have experienced them? We felt them in that gawky stage of physical growth when we were all arms and legs; they had the "head start," and the rest of us was awkwardly trying to catch up and become correspondingly large. Remember? That was a painful period for us—and to those about, it was a very trying time. They did not understand us—neither did we comprehend our unmanageable selves. Not until we had attained our size—gotten our growth—did we understand the situation; then only did the explanation dawn upon us; then only did any very likeable qualities crop out.

And now we students are in the midst of that clumsy blundering period of mental and social and personal developments. We are all intellectual arms and legs, as it were. Our little narrow molds which we had been occupying so complacently and

smugly are shattered by some ruthless hand; with a gasp we grasp the broad concepts and towering ideals of the big hearted, visioned, cultured people about us. And then begins a laborious period when the rest of us gradually enlarges. After the first distress over the fragments of our contracted petty ideas, out in the wholesome sunshine of common sense and the brisk fresh winds of adverse criticisms, we enter upon another unsettling experience of growth.

There is one consolation: we do not experience these pains unless we are getting bigger. We plead with those to whom we may be annoying that they possess themselves in patience until we have attained their great heartedness and maturity.

So, come, let's be game. We got thru that disquieting stage of physical increase alright somehow. We will come out of this period of uncertainty and growth with a broadened concept of conduct, a heightened view of life; with greater souls, bigger hearts, and stronger characters; richer men and women for having undergone the painfulness of growth

—A. B.

Peppy Paragraphs

Oh where, oh where have the Profs all gone?

Oh where, oh where can they be,
With their hair cut short and their hair cut long.

Oh where, oh where can they be?

Oh where, oh where have the Profs all gone?

Oh where, oh where can they be?
They have gone now here, they have gone now there,
They've gone to heaven knows where.

To those who say that the college girls are not taking advantage of this leap year may I invite your attention to the following which appeared in the Spectator a few weeks ago:

Wanted—A name, (By Estella Engle.)

Isn't it the truth that the dog who barks the loudest never bites the hardest?

There was a class of seniors
Who had a little hoe;
Everywhere those seniors went
The hoe was sure to go.

It followed them to school one day
When they were asked to work;
It made the 'children' laugh and play
To see those seniors shirk.

"My classes will meet on Wend."
This notice appeared on the bulletin board one day last week. May we ask what day of the week this is? The only solution that we have is that that is the name the extra day in the leap year.

Exchanges

"The Parnassus Staff" of Fairmount College is holding a popularity contest as a means of aiding in the sale of their annual. Each of the three girls societies are running one contestant.

The Oberlin Review of March 5, gives an account of Miss Jane Adams' experiences in famine stricken Europe as given in her address to the Vocational Conference at Oberlin. This article will interest many students.

The next concert in the Artist's Recital Course, Oberlin is to be given by the Salzedo Harp Ensemble assisted by Madame Povla Frijsh. Mr. Carlos Salzedo is the greatest French harp Virtuoso.—Oberlin Review.

The Department of Journalism, K. U., is entertaining the editors and reporters of the high school papers in conference this week. The purpose of the conference is to give the high school papers of Kansas all suggestions the department can make for the advancement, editorially, financially of high school papers and to promote the acquaintance of high school papers with each other and with the department of journalism.

The K. U. Dramatic Club play, Mrs. Temple's Telegram is on the road touring the state. Proceeds from the venture will be used toward the building of a Little Theater for the University.

A mining experiment station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines will be installed at the Department of Mines of K. U. or at the School of Mines of M. U. for the especial study of problems connected with lead and zinc production in Joplin District.—Daily Kansan.

Sometimes a man's friends are his limitations.—Exchange. The most convincing argument in the world is intelligent silence.—Ex.

Hoover agitators at K. U. are sending a letter of appeal to him telling him that an organization in Kansas is behind him if he sees fit to become a presidential candidate.—Daily Kansan.

Prospects are favorable for a Haskell-Harvard football game to be played next fall at Cambridge in place of the annual one with Carlisle.

Saturday, March 15, sixty organizations of K. U. took part in the K. U. Carnival. Two large University of Kansas shields were awarded to the two organizations out of the sixty entered who had the liveliest stunt and the most successful booth.

Baker College won first place in the Old Line College.

The annual Senior-Faculty basketball of Baker will be held soon.

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

Society Notes

R. S. V. P.

Last Saturday evening at 8 p. m. fourteen people met at the Boone home on East Euclid to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Holsopple, and Paul Yoder. The evening was spent in playing progressive games of various kinds. At ten o'clock ice cream and cake were served the guests. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holsopple, Misses Bertha Frantz, Wave Davis, Fern Miller, Martha Urey, and Olive Boone, and Messrs. Paul Yoder, Howard Engle, Ray Cullen, Frank and George Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin entertained delightfully with a chafing-dish party for Harry Gilbert on Sunday evening.

Miss McGaffey and Mr. Henry Stover were guests for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Pelt.

Miss Alice Burkholder was a charming hostess Saturday evening to Misses Frantz and Mohler, Professor Lauer, Mr. Harms of Lindsborg and Mr. Warren. She was assisted by Miss Helen and Theodore Burkholder.

The guests delighted in the breath-holding stories of bear hunting, told by Mr. Burkholder; the music of piano, violin and voice and the reading of poems accompanied by the toasting of marshmallows around the open fire. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and cookies were served after which the guests said "Goodnight" carrying with them a memory of one of the most delightful of evenings spent in McPherson.

Mrs. Fahnestock threw open her pleasant home on Saturday afternoon to the girls of her Sunday-School class. At 4:30 in the late afternoon sun, twenty maids hied themselves down Euclid on a progressive hike—changing partners at every street corner. At the first turn south they crossed over to Kansas Avenue and then tramped merely back to Mrs. Fahnestock's home. Several selections of music and readings were given while a typical picnic lunch of sandwiches, salad, pickles, and potato chips was being served. At 6:30 they wended their way back to the Hill, "tired, but happy."

An informal reception was given Friday evening after the Cooper-McPherson debate in honor of the winning team, by the college Debate Club. The room was prettily decorated with ferns and potted plants. The victrola from the boy's dorm furnished music during the refreshments of punch and wafers.

The ladies of the Reading Circle, which met at the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strouse, South Walnut Street, on Tuesday afternoon, were the appreciative audience to three numbers sung by Miss Pauline Vanimap.

Miss Edith McFaffey entertained the Freshman College girls at tea on Thursday afternoon, in the parlors of Arnold Hall.

Last Saturday night there took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin a general celebration of birthdays. The wives perpetrated the celebration. All the husbands present were born in the month of March, and all of them but one were born in the same year. A series of interesting games was followed by delicious refreshments. Professor Deeter proved himself capable of winning almost any kind of prize. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Culler, Deeter, Mohler, Craik, Rowland, and Austin.

The following people spent a merry evening with Miss Inez Heaston on Sunday last, Misses Betty Harnly, Vineta Hawthorne, Isabel Knaus, Dorothy Thornton, Adaline Anderson, Irene Hawley, and Messrs. Morris Harnly, and Gordon Heaston.

From the College building at 6:15 on Monday evening a jolly crowd of Senior Academy students departed in two cars for a hike. Their destination was the well known spot one mile east of town. After playing games they gathered about the roaring bon-fire for the usual repast of a hike. Upon their return to town they had a line party to the Tourney.

WHAT IS GOOD

"What is the real good?"
I asked in musing mood.

Order said the law school;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said a maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer;—

Spake my heart full sadly,
"The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret;
Kindness is the word."

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

"I think your dad is an old crank to tell me eleven o'clock is time to go home."

Dad—(overhearing the remark)—
"A crank is sometimes necessary in case the self-starter won't work."

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The chapel periods during the past week have been rather mild, in that they did not run over time and hencroach, cockroach, or otherwise croach on valuable class time. We preceive that all students are very sorry that something cannot be done to make chapel last longer.

Last Thursday morning a little pep in behalf of the debate teams was manifest. S. P. Osborne arose in his usual seniorial dignity and started the pep rolling. Austin followed with his usual wit and brought the assembly to tears with one breath and laughter with the other. We royally guaranteed the teams our support. Another interesting episode occurred in the speech of Professor Swope. He made a strong appeal for the literary societies. He said he belongs to a society that was organized in 149—er—1842, and that Dean Harnly belongs to one that was organized in 1853. Every student should make himself a committee of one to see to it that he appears on the program the required number of times. This we feel sure every student will gladly do.

Saturday morning we were taken to the south pole by Professor Hershey. He gave a condensed report from a lecture he once heard Captain Munsen give. Munsen is supposed to be the discoverer of the south pole. From the report given it surely was a perilous journey and not so cold either—only 75 below. The dogs and other supplies were overcome by the frigidty. So natural was the report of the Professor that one imagined he saw icicles hanging from the ceiling of the chapel.

Tuesday Dean Yoder was snowed under with announcements. Even so great was their abundance that the bulletin boards could not hold them all (?). Perhaps the said bulletin boards should be enlarged. This was the first time in the year that Professor Yoder has been permitted to officiate chapel services, and his nervousness was noticed by all. He announced in behalf of the business manager that all bills should be paid at once, or satisfactory arrangements made at the office. If one had been sitting in the senior row he would have seen the recalcitrant business manager of the SPECTATOR become irritated, and finally to appease itching conscience, arise with stately grace and inform the faculty of their gross neglect along the lines familiar to all. We wonder why chapel was dismissed rather unceremoniously that morning.

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ALUMNI

We thought it would be interesting to print in our paper a list of the graduates of McPherson College who are now in business in this City. We have tried very hard to eliminate any mistakes, but if by chance there are a few errors, we hope they will be excused. Department from members graduated are indicated as follows: A, academy; Mu., music; Com., commercial; N., normal. The absence of any such indication means college graduation.

- Abel, Orie J. (Com., '06) Wholesale produce dealer.
- Andes, Chas. G. (Com. '07) Plumber.
- Beaty, Floyd. (Com. '03) Manager the Alliance Store.
- Carlson, Gottfred. (Com. '04) Real estate Agent.

- Caudle, Clarence D. (N. '05) Insurance Agent.
- Colburn, Harry L. (Com. '11) Miller.
- Dean, George R. (Com. '90) Physician.
- Ferguson, J. Homer (Com. '12) Insurance Adjuster.
- Flora, Susie, (Com. '17) nurse.
- Florman, Olaf (Com. '13) Machinist and Garage Manager.
- Freeburg, Alvin, (Com. '16) with Banton Oil Co.
- Heaston, William, C. (N. '05) Physician.
- Helstrom, Chas. W. (Com. '95) Clothier.
- Ingram, Nettie, (Mu. '12) Clerk.
- Ingram, Wilbur. (Com.) Bank Cashier.
- Lindblade, Leonard. (Com. '17) Clerk.
- Lundstrom, Ellen, (Com. '05) City Clerk.
- Matthews, Lillian Blackman, (N. '98, '01) Milliner.
- Nelson, Emil C. (Com. '02) Clerk.
- Nelson, Theodore, (Com. '02) Grocer.
- Rothrock, Jas. R. (Com. '03) N. '05, '05 Clerk.
- Sandy, Chas. H., ('12) Insurance Secretary.
- Shaw, A. J. (Com. '90) Manager Insurance Company.
- Strohm, Ray C. (N. '03) Grocer.
- Swanson, Nina ('17) Teacher Junior High School.
- Swanson, Roy, (Com. '11) Clerk.
- Toevs, I. A. (Com. '95) (A. '99) Auto dealer.
- Tull, O. D. (Com. '90) Traveling Salesman.
- Vaniman, Francis A. (Com. '92 A. '93) Banker.
- Wynn, Geo. Earl (N. '12, '16) Insurance Agent Superintendent.
- Jones, Estel, ('12) Principal Junior High School.

We have recently received word of the splendid work that Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eshelman are doing. Mr. Eshelman is a brother of Clarence Eshelman who is now in school, and Mrs. Eshelman will be remembered as Kathrwn Thomas who graduated from the college and music departments in 1918. Mr. Eshelman graduated from the collegiate department in 1917. This year they are both at work in Itovale, Nebraska, where he is Superintendent and she Principal of the schools at that place. In addition to that Rev. Eshelman preaches every Sunday in the morning at the Brethren Church in Red Cloud, Nebraska, in the afternoon for the Baptists in the same City and in the evening for the Methodists in the town in which he teaches. This indicates the efficiency an education in McPherson College gives to a man.

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Rabbi Freuder of Philadelphia was invited one day to dine at the home of a "gentile" friend. The hostess went to the kitchen to give final orders and incidentally remarked. "We are to have the Jewish rabbi for dinner today."

to say is, if you want to have a Jewish rabbi for dinner, you'll have to cook it yourself.

Austin—My mission is saving girls.
Osborne—Save a couple for me, Oliver.

For a mement the cook surveyed her mistress in grim silence. Then she spoke with decision: "All I have

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WEEK FULL OF ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

says that a certain prophet was unable to find inspiration in the storm. If it was like this little breeze we don't wonder for one could not start to begin to commence to think in such a storm. Many of the fellows had completed their semi annual housecleaning but the elements were no repeaters of persons. In the morning after the night before a beautiful birthday present in the form of Kansas land was found in each room. It reminded one of Lowell's poem about the snow covering everything with ermine and pearl or words to that effect. One good result of the whole affair was the amount of grit that was noticeable. All the fellows were full of it.

Wednesday morning at a joint session of the Y. and the Y. W. Dr. Culler installed the officer for the coming year. The service was both interesting and impressive. The students are looking for great things from the new cabinets.

The faculty this week has been conspicuous for its absence. Part of the faculty are out in the endowment campaign and a few members on private business. However this has not meant a chance to loaf for any of the students because there has always been plenty of work ahead. We hope that they will all be with us soon.

A number of the students have spent their afternoons working on the new tabernacle in which the community services are to be held in the near future. The first to be held in this building was the Father and Son's banquet which took place Wednesday evening. This is an annual affair and has been found to be of much value in the past to every one who attended.

The football movement is under way now and it is hoped that it will be possible to raise the required amount of money in the near future. The method of raising this money has not been published as yet but it is understood that probably there will be offered a series of entertainments and the gate receipts will be turned over to the football fund. There have been several men who are in favor of instituting football here who stated that they would give something to help the cause along.

These men are to be solicited. The committee which has this in charge plans to raise in the neighborhood of one thousand dollars. It looks rather large, but it can be done.

Professor Craik in History—"I've heard of certain localities where if people don't know what to do they get married."

Stauffer (in undertone)—"Show me the place."

SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO ACADEMY SENIORS

The seniors in various high schools of the state, who have the highest scholastic standing in their respective schools, have the privilege of receiving a scholarship and using it in any college of their own choosing in the state. The plan of the scholarship is to pay the tuition of the student for the first semester of the freshman and sophomore years.

Dr. Kurtz announced recently that the Board of Trustees at its last meeting voted to extend the same privilege to students of the Academy Department of McPherson College. That means that the senior graduating highest in the academy this year will have his tuition paid for the first semester of his first two years of college. That and the honor involved in holding such a scholarship should incite keen competition this year in the senior class in the work of the last semester of the Academy course.

NEW CATALOGUE IN MAY

Several times of late the student body has been aware of the fact that a new catalogue is in the making. Dr. Kurtz reminded the faculty one morning in chapel that they were to meet for a special meeting that afternoon to consider the new catalogue and passers by in the halls have overheard certain professors discussing the matter very seriously.

The Faculty Committee on Publications which is doing the major part of the work is composed of Dr. Harnly and Professors Blair and Craik. Various changes are being made, some of which are as follows. The whole Agricultural and Domestic Science Departments are being rewritten and will be given their proper place among the regular courses in the curriculum for the college of liberal arts. A new group system is being planned; the Department of Biology is being divided and a number of other changes are being contemplated and will be announced later. It is planned to have the catalogue out by the middle of May so that students may procure a copy of the same and familiarize themselves with all the rules during the summer vacation. Then Doctor Kurtz will not have to refer to them so often next year. Moreover, it will also enable the students to plan out their course in advance and thus facilitate registration in the fall.

Mr. Heber in Church History—"Calvin believed in threesacraments."

Mr. Stauffer—"There is only one sacrament that I believe in."

Heber—"What's that, marriage?"

Stauffer—"Yes sir, emphatically so."

Heber—"Ah-o-o, I don't believe it! Prove it!"

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