

THE SPECTATOR

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NO. 23

TOKYO FOR SURE.

For some time President Kurtz has been unable to make up his mind whether he would attend the World's Sunday School Convention at Tokyo, Japan. Just recently, however, he has definitely decided to attend. Mrs. Kurtz will accompany him on the trip, which will last about six weeks. McPherson College should feel highly honored in the fact that Dr. Kurtz will appear on the main program of the Convention—an honor accorded to few men. His topic has not yet been announced, but we are all perfectly sure that it will contain a vital message and that the cause will not suffer in his hands. M. C. sends her regards to the Mikado.

GIRLS FOR SELF GOVERNMENT

Plan Favored by Two Thirds of the Co-Eds.

The girls of McPherson College want self-government. By a plurality of 33 votes or by nearly two thirds of the total vote they expressed themselves in favor of some plan whereby the idea of student government will be carried out. The vote which was held had no reference to the constitution which has been proposed under the name of the G. S. G. A. but was merely the declaration of the co-eds of the institution that they are behind the general idea of self-government. The problem now is to write and submit a constitution that will be adequate to the situation and satisfactory to the girls as far as possible. Already such a constitution has been prepared and will be considered, amended, adopted, or rejected just as the girls wish.

The action of the girls as expressed in this vote is a vindication of the idealism and spirit of McPherson College. Self-government is an essential feature in an democratic institution and M. C. must have it if it is to maintain its leadership and Christian character.

Baker had a campus clean-up day too. It was such a success that they decided to make it annual event.

A NEEDED COMMITTEE

In the opinion of some, a needed improvement will be made next year in the appointment by the President of a chapel committee of two faculty members. It will be the duty of this committee to make arrangement for special chapel features and to improve in every way possible the general tone of the daily chapel service. President Kurtz has appointed Professors Deeter and Mohler on the new committee.

EVANGELIST CHOSEN

AUSTIN TO HOLD REVIVAL HERE

The committee of the local Church of the Brethren which has in charge the securing of evangelists to conduct the annual revival of the church has already secured a minister for 1921. For some time it has been the hope of the local church to have Rev. Austin and wife do the work. Mr. Austin's time, however is so much taken up with his many calls that it has hitherto been out of the question to get him. By readjusting his schedule for the year indicated it now appears that in November, 1921, he will be at the service of the McPherson church. Mr. Austin graduated from McPherson College in 1915 and has had an evangelistic record that has challenged the attention of the whole church. The labors of the Austins will be highly appreciated by the faculty and student body of the college.

LOVE IN A COLLEGE, THIS TIME

Four "Profs" Quit Because Spring Brings Too Much "Spooning."

Des Moines.—Springtime and the change of student fancy from calculus to love—has all but wrecked the faculty of Des Moines college.

The board of trustees of the college has put its stamp of approval upon the "spooning matches" that have been increasing in numbers, intensity and high velocity among the students as winter fades to a memory.

But without the consent of Dean W. W. Bartlett, college of liberal arts, J. Melvin Freed, R. A. Wester and L. D. Laschewski, professors of the same department.

They have resigned because requests for the dismissal of students discovered in affectionate sequestration in college class rooms were not granted by the trustees.

President Earl put the matter be-

fore the student body. The students voted to give the "offenders" another chance.

"I regret that Dean Bartlett and the other faculty members feel so keenly about this matter," said President Earl. "I cannot agree with them that the lives of these young people have been ruined because of a kiss, or two. Of course such conduct is not proper in the school halls, but this is spring and I believe they are entitled to another change."

FACULTY COMMITTEES APPOINTED

President D. W. Kurtz has made the following appointments on faculty committees for the year 1920-1921:

Administration—Kurtz, Craik, Blair, Frier, Mohler.

Publications—Sraik, Blair, Beckner.

Classification—Craik, Blair, McGaffey, Swope.

Library—Kurtz, Craik, Nininger, Hess.

Athletics—Mohler, McGaffey, Fries.

Advertising—Beckner, Blair, Fries.

Social—Swope, Mrs. Deeter, the Matron.

Discipline—Culler, Mohler, Morris, the Matron.

Student Welfare—Morris, Hoover, Hershey.

Literary Societies—Morris, Frantz, Ebel.

Appointments—Swope, Blair, Student Council—Swope, Hershey.

Schedule—Morris, Craik, Chapel—Deeter, Mohler.

Lecture Course—Culler, Director of Religious Extension—Deeter.

Registrar—Blair.

The President of the college is ex-officio a member of all committees.

FACULTY HOME

Student; Hip-hip-hurrah!
Visitor: What's the excitement?

Student: Why, our Faculty are all at home again, except Professor Deeter who is in Texas, on the Forward Church work. He has a good excuse. Professor Studebaker will go to Wichita this Sunday to conduct a Love Feast but that will be for a short time only. Oh, but its good to have them all here again. Hip-hip-hurrah!

Classified ad: "Bulldog for sale; very gentle; will eat anything; especially fond of children."—Exchange.

PAT TO COACH TRACK

A bunch of fellows are wanting to know what we are going to do in track this year. The athletic committee has considered the matter and this is the result.

Coach Pat who is a whiz at the track is going to coach the high school men and he has agreed to handle our men if they go down to the fair grounds with the high school squad. Track coaching is such that this can easily be done without hindering the work of either squad.

The last couple of weeks there have been a number of men out putting the shot and doing some jumping. It is time that all the fellows that are interested in track work get together and go down to the fair grounds for a work out.

While the college is not backing a definite squad this year recognition will be given to all the men that do inter-collegiate work. We would have to go a long way to find a better coach for the track men than Pat and here's hoping that a big bunch of the cinderpath men get out and step.

Baseball has been set back a little on account of the recent precipitation of solid dampness that arrived via air line last Sunday. In spite of the excess of moisture in this neck of the woods baseball work-outs are being held every afternoon in the Gym. Coach Maxcy is in charge and things are shaping up great.

BETTS TEAM WIN CONTEST

The annual stock judging contest which Professor Mohler conducts with his class in Stock Judging was a very interesting and close affair this year. There were sixteen men entered, two in a team. When the contest was finished on Tuesday of last week it was found that Nicholson and Crist were tied with the Betts team for first place. Each had won a 345 points out of a total possible 400. It was necessary to arrange a final contest for these two teams in which the Betts team won by a margin of four points. Vilas Betts has won honors in this before, having taken the first individual place in the state contest which was held at Wichita several weeks ago.

Mr. Emmert, County Farm Agent, acted as a judge in the contest.

The work which these men did is a credit to themselves as well as to Professor Mohler whose efficient work in his department trains these men to be expert in this line.

Literary

NOTE—The literary department for 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.

Johnathan Swift to Esther Johnson, or Stella. The "Presto" refers to Swift himself; the "MD" to Stella.

London, April 6, 1713.

I was this morning at the rehearsal of Mr. Addison's play called "Cato", which is to be acted on Friday. There were not above half a score of us to see it. We stood on the stage and it was foolish enough to see the actors prompted every moment, and the poet himself directing them; and the drab that acts Cato's daughter in the midst of a passionate part, calling out "What's next?"

I dined with Mr. Addison and then went to christen Will Frankland's child; Lady Falconbridge was one of the godmothers; this is the daughter of Oliver Cromwell and extremely like him by the picture I have seen.

There was a drawing room today at the court; but so few company that the queen sent for us in her bed-chamber, where we made our bows and stood about, twenty of us in one room, while she looked at us around with her fan in her mouth, and once a minute said about three words to some that were nearest her, and then she was told dinner was ready and went out.

I spoke with the Lord Treasurer and chided him for not taking notice of me at Windsor. He said he kept a place for me yesterday at dinner; but I was glad I did not go, because the Duke of Buckingham was there and that would have made us acquainted; which I have no mind to. Now I am envied and that in high favor, yet can count upon nothing, nor will, but upon MD's love. Let Presto alone, sirrahs, and be satisfied: I am as long as MD and Presto are well. Little wealth, much health, and a life by stealth: that is all we want; and so farewell. Paaaast twelve O'clock; nite, nite, deest MD.

Morning. It is a terrible rainy day. Patrick lay out all night last night and has not returned. He was dambly mauled one day when he was drunk by a brother footman, who dragged him along on his face, which looked for a week after as if he had leprosy, and I was glad enough to see it. I have been ten times sending him back to you; but now he has new clothes and a lace hat, and he

offered to pay for the lace out of his wages. But, faith, poor Presto, is a desolate creature; neither servant, nor linen, nor anything. I must rise now and shave and walk to town, unless I may go with the dean in his chariot.

(From a letter written by Charles Lamb to Robert Lloyd)

One passage in your letter a little displeased me. The rest was nothing but kindness, which Robert's letters are ever brimful of. You say that "this world to you seems drain'd of all its sweets!" At first I had hoped that you only meant to intimate the high price of sugar! but I am afraid that you meant more. O, Robert, I don't know what you call sweet. Honey and the honeycomb, roses and violets are yet in the earth. The sun and the moon yet reign in Heaven, and the lesser lights keep up their pretty twinklings. Meats and drinks, sweet sights and sweet smells, a country walk, spring and autumn, follies and repentance, quarrels and reconcilements have all a sweetness by turns. Good humour and good nature, friends at home that love you, and friends abroad that miss you—you possess all these things, and more innumerable, and these are all sweet things. You may extract honey from everything.

Phillips Brooks to his little Neice:

233 Clarendon Street, Boston,
March 21, 1881.

My dear Gertie:

This is a picture of you and Toody and the little boy that gave you the measles. Toody is the one with the umbrella and you are the one with your finger in your mouth. I am glad you have got done the measles. What are you going to have next? I should think that you might take half of poor Toody's measles and help her through. I thank you for writing me such a beautiful letter, and I hope you will come and see me the first time you go out.

Henry W. Longfellow to a friend:

March 3, 1863.

To Mr. James T. Fields:

I was ashamed this morning to send the expressman to your door in quest of an old umbrella, not unlike that which accompanied and consoled the exiled King of France in his flight to England. Nevertheless I did send, for it is a lineal descendant of King Cotton, and is of that particularly audacious kind that never says "Lost." In the hands of a modern sensuous poet the handle would become pearl (daughter, not mother of), and the rest would be of a "tissue from the looms of Samarcand." Finally, it is the one I keep to loan to lecturers at the Lowell Institute and the like; and, tho' very dissipated, is worth reclaiming.

Accept my apology and believe me or not,

Yours truly,
Henry W. Longfellow.

Faculty Message

(The faculty message this week is by Miss Laurene Steven, Professor of Modern Languages. Miss Steven has been here only a year but in that time she has won the highest regard not only of those in her classes but also the entire student body. As has been mentioned before in these columns she represents the eighth congressional district on the State Board for the Approval of Textbooks—a fact which attests to her ability as a teacher. The following paper is a clear presentation of the purpose and value of the study of Modern Languages.)

GREETINGS FROM THE MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

By Miss Laurene Steven

Room 12, is our headquarters, and we are doing interesting things up there. Why do not more of you come to visit us?

French and Spanish (with occasional (?) words of English) are our mediums of expression. Through these we are enjoying glimpses of the customs, habits, history, literature and characteristic traits of the people who use those tongues.

Such first-hand glimpses are of great cultural value to a student, in that they broaden and deepen his capacity for human sympathy and understanding. This is the strongest reason for devoting attention, money and effort to developing foreign language courses in our schools and colleges. We need to foster a mutual sentimental relationship between ourselves and our foreign neighbors.

Usually, the reason most emphatically stressed for such study is that our English is thereby bettered. That argument has comparatively little weight. An equal amount of study upon English, itself, will undoubtedly be followed by better results, if improved English is one's goal.

The novelty of learning a foreign language often provokes increased diligence in mastering complexities of syntax, thus clearing up many difficulties of English grammar. To that way be attributed many of the claims for modern language study as a means of learning English.

In this century of practical-minded people, many are turning to Spanish as of particular value in establishing desirable commercial relations between the United States and Spanish-America. There are great possibilities in that field, which should be cultivated diligently. However, to be valuable as a commercial

asset, the language study must supply more than a working vocabulary of words and phrases used in business transactions. Much attention should be paid to a study of habits and customs.

One can hardly hope to very successfully carry on commercial relations with any people, or class of people, without understanding their ideals and habits of every day life; in other words, without knowing their likes and dislikes. It is not fair to ourselves to think that, because certain methods of business are eminently successful here, they can be transferred bodily to any place we wish to use them. It is folly to believe that a people whose history, religion, geographical position and other determining influences, are different from ours, will react just as we do, to any given suggestion. We must be able to go at least half way in bridging the gap which exists between us any anyone with whom we are to be neighborly.

From a practical standpoint, French is especially important because of what it holds of value to the scientific world. The members of the class in Scientific French need not be told they are pursuing a most practical course.

Unless a student knows positively that he needs it at once, comparatively little attention should be given to conservation in foreign language. The majority will use the language for reading purposes only, hence would best stress that phase of the work, advancing as far as possible in that direction.

In this department, as in every other, we try to fit the work to the pupil's needs. This is best done when the student is made to see that his chief concern should be to do his work well, after he has selected his course, he should accomplish each day's tasks to the very best of his ability, letting the future take care of itself.

Sooner or later, we are going to give a program for your entertainment. You will hear more of the plans at a later date. Of course, we want all of you to be there.

PROF. NININGER LECTURES

Last Monday night, Professor H. H. Nininger of Southwestern College gave an illustrated lecture on Prehistoric monsters. The lecture was exceedingly interesting and illuminating in itself and it was of additional interest to the student body because Prof. Nininger has accepted a chair in the Biology department next year. He impressed all very favorably and will be well received when he becomes a member of the faculty next fall.

The Annual needs your support.

Organizations

Assistant Editor William Hiebert

CULLEN APPOINTS HIS HELPERS

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has been appointed for the coming year and includes besides the officers the following who are chairman of the various committees:

- Homer Foutz, Social.
- Foster Hoover, Devotion.
- Rodney Martin, Music.
- Oliver Trapp, Membership.
- Bill Hiebert, Athletics.
- John Mohler, Advertising.
- Louis Bowman, Labor.
- Crawford Brubaker, Bible Study.
- George Boone, Boys Work.

N'EST-CE PAS?

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake,—My Stars!

—Exchange.

The Y. W. C. A. CABINET APPOINTED

The Y. W. C. A. met on Wednesday morning last week for the first time since the election of new officers. The devotions were led by Agnes Baker. Ada Beckner, the new president, then read the names of the chairmen of the various committees for next year. They are as follows: Martha Urey, Missionary committee; Ruth Kilmer, Social; Ruth Miller, Bible Study; Ida Bowman, Social Service; Alice Serenson, Publicity; and Della Evans, Publicity.

A new amendment to the national constitution has been proposed whereby non-Protestant Y. W. C. A. will have the privilege of voting. According to the constitution this is not given Catholic and other non-Protestant members. Martha Urey spoke for the amendment and Ruth Kilmer presented arguments against it. The amendment will be voted on at the National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, this spring where M. C. will be represented by Martha Urey.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Cullen gave his inaugural address a week ago Wednesday morning in Y. M.

Mr. Cullen says, we hope to make this year the biggest and best for the Y. that we have ever known and that the way to do this is to get every man to doing something. That is the reason so many are not interested in it now because they have nothing to do. Some of the plans to get more people to work are, that we shall try to get every cabinet member, and as many others that can, to go to the Estes Park Conference, that we are going to have a Summer Employment Bureau to get men who are seeking positions in touch with good positions throughout the country; and that we are going to give scholarships to as many students as possible to get them interested in the work of the Y. and their school work.

We feel sure that with a president like Mr. Cullen and with the help of his cabinet the work of the Y. will be carried out to the fullest extent.

—R.

RAY BURNS

"The devil would sooner have a church row than a saloon row."

"Where there is envy and strife the devil gets all the glory and Christ all the shame."

"I can be terribly guilty by simply doing nothing."

"Don't think you can flamboozle your pastor by your pretended piety on special occasions."

"The small sin will be mighty big when it has run its course."

"Some people say they don't have any sense when they get mad. The facts are they don't have any sense before they were mad."

"I have no pity of a mother who sells her daughter for a pot of gold and then has to pay for her foolishness afterward."

"God didn't put temper into your system to make a bear out of you."

"If people would be more thoughtful they could make the life of the merchants easier, particularly on Saturday nights."

"Those who knocked on the enlarging of the Tabernacle would best keep their hammers quiet till it is time to take down the building."

"Any bum is big enough to be a sinner."

God says Today; the devil says tomorrow."

"No excuse is great enough to stand Christ's acid test."

"God will call your bluff some day and say, 'You are excused.'"

"If you can't take Christ into your business, you had better change it."

"If you are a business man don't forget that Christ is as big as your business."

"Do you teach the Word of God to your own children or do you delegate that very important matter to someone else?"

"It would be a good thing for many a church if it could have a few good funerals, well selected."

"I know a fellow with an income of \$1200 a day without a soul as big as a cambric needle."

"The fellow without any thought of the House of God will soon have no thought of the God of the House."

"It is not a question of whether we are doing more work than others in the church, but are we doing all the work we can?"

The Firing Line

OUR CHAPEL

What student is there among us who would not help a tired and inactive child to gain strength? There are none in M. C. Yet these same students are permitting our tired and inactive chapels to die.

Certainly, we have had some good chapels; but why not make them ALL good. It is the one half hour of all the day when all the students can be in one body together. This is a part of the college life we would remember as a pleasure, not as a bore. Added to the splendid morning worship and appropriate hymns why not have a song from one of our numerous quartettes, a violin solo by our teacher when he is here from Lindsborg, or a vocal selection from some of our varied singers? From time to time we have opportunities of hearing our student talent but how often have we heard them in chapel? They could have worked in very well in finishing many of the thoughts that have been given us this year in our chapel talks. Why not spend a little effort and make our chapels worth while?

—A Booster.

LET'S EAT

We need a cafeteria or a short-order restaurant or a lunch counter at McPherson College. Can't we have it? Such an eating place would furnish the Hill students a place for little social meetings, as well as for warding off starvation; they would be regular patrons (especially the dormitory students—eh?) The Town students, whose number is increasing each year, would gladly patronize it too.

Several plans have been suggested. The Y. M. or the Y. W. might establish a canteen; or it might be instituted under the auspices of some other organization. Or some enterprising and thrifty individual might undertake it.

In connection with this innovation an attractive reception room might be fitted out; or much-needed cozy rest room and parlors.

Why not have such a place?

—Starving.

K. U. won from M. U. in a debate on the question: "Resolved, that immigration is so detrimental to the economic interests of the American people that it should be prohibited for a period of five years."

A large number of men as usual will feel that they can raise a garden this year, by instructing their wives where and how to plant and cultivate.

JUST FOR FUN

Telephone Conversation A. D. 6000. Spiritualistic lady has just called up her husband who is dead:

S. L: John, dear, is that you?

John: Yes, my dear.

S. L: John, are you happy?

John: Yes, my dear.

S. L: John, dear, are you happier than you were on earth with me?

John: Yes, my dear.

S. I: (sighing): Heaven must be a wonderful place.

John: I'm not there, Ruth.

When You are Down in the Mouth, says a proverb, think of Jonah; he came out all right.

To student who with two others had attended services at the Tabernacle—Was there a very large crowd present?

Student—There was after we got there.

Mrs. Cliff: How I do abominate the pianolas.

Mrs. Jones: You mean them self-player pianos? Well, they are so easy to play! The temperature is written on the music and the rest you do with your feet.

Irene Hawley—Oh, where shall I hide?

Iva Studebaker—You may get behind me if you wish.

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree; "For," said he, "'tis enough to be Fiddle Without being Fiddle D. D."

"Lo, Bill."

"Lo, Jim."

"This is sure a rotten college, ain't it?"

"Yep, no spirit."

"Nope, no spirit."

"None of the guys here know anything about college spirit."

"Nope, poor boobs."

"Djuh hear the rotten cheering at the game?"

"Nope, I didn't go."

"Neither did I."

What's the use there ain't no spirit."

"No spirit."

"S' long Bill."

"S, long, Jim."

—EXCHANGE

The essential qualifications of a young reporter are accuracy, speed, punctuation, never-falling curtesy, according to F. W. Brinkerhoff, a Pittsburg editor. He said furthermore, every column of a paper should have "a laugh" in it.

The March 20 issue of the Messenger is a large illustrated Mesalab number. It announces an innovation in the concert; a Bach cantata will be inserted in the program on Good-Friday night.

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HAVE YOU CONSIDERED IT?

McPherson College is now facing some problems. She does not face many of the serious questions the state school does, and why? Because M. C. is what we term a Christian College. But forget your old ideas and prejudices long enuf to answer this question: "If M. C. were a Christian College; really, that is, each student had the kind of christianity that makes him want to be as near like Christ as possible, with the good of our student body as a whole at heart, would we have our problems of discipline?"

Why this little sermon? Just this! We try various ways of reaching this ideal—we have our christian organizations, and spend much money and effort to get influential people to come to our college and inspire us to higher living. Why not use the man with us. You who have heard Mr. Rayburn, have you heard a sermon that was not more than worth the effort you made to hear him? Do you get anything better in the evening meetings that are held here? If, therefore, genuine Christianity is the solution of the problems of discipline in McPherson College, and Mr. Rayburn can accomplish more along the line than we can in such evening meetings as we held at hours which conflict with the Tabernacle meetings, what is the sensible thing to do?

We certainly do not expect school to stop, but there are various social functions which could be postponed two weeks and religious meetings which could be dismissed to a very good advantage. To these we are referring. We do not feel that the students have thought of this matter in this light. We hope they will give it carefull consideration and do the Right Thing!

R. K.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers.

DISCOURTESY

Sensitive Europeans criticize us of America for a lack of good manners. Courtesy, gentleness, politeness are not predominant characteristics of so commercial a race. And even our colleges, which should be centers of refinement, are not exceptions in this respect.

College students are in three classes in this matter of manners. There are those who ever do the right thing naturally, that which becomes a gentleman or gentlewoman; to whom courtesy is as natural as fragrance to the lily or song to the lark. Then there are some whose nature it is ever to be brusque and rude. But the greater part of us are discourteous thoughtlessly, unintentionally. And the ill manners of Americans generally fall in this class. We are thoughtless and we are selfish.

In college this thoughtlessness finds expression in dozens of ways,—talking in an undertone in a classroom, clipping ones finger nails during prayers, which is irreverent as well as annoying, whispering during a musical recital which others may be enjoying even if we are not, making the dozen little noises with pencil or knife or fingers or feet—noises of which we are blissfully unconscious but which fearfully jar others nevertheless.

Let us be considerate of others; let us seek to cultivate within us that rare virtue of thoughtfulness, of unselfishness, which is the essence of good manners.

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech
 Is that fine sense which men call courtesy."

PROFESSOR CRAIK AND THE ALUMNI

The majority of the faculty are constantly taking part in activities outside the classroom of which little is known or said. Quietly and without display they are making their contribution to the success of some cause or enterprise.

We wish to call attention to the work of Professor Craik as Secretary of the Alumni Association as an example of the above statement. In that capacity he is doing much to maintain the interest of that organization in the college and in keeping the alumni in touch with each other. The attitude of the alumni has much to do with the success of any institution. If they are kept informed of the progress of their Alma Mater, if a spirit of unity is maintained among them they will be far more likely to respond to appeals for their support and to represent the college faithfully in other localities. Professor Craik sees to it that M. C. grads keep in touch with their Alma Mater and

with each other and to this end discharges the heavy task of a correspondence with them several times a year.

Professor Craik has also aided the Alumni Department of the SPECTATOR this year by giving it many notes of interest as well as many write-ups on other subjects.

Peppy Paragraphs

Spring, clothed in viridescent adumbrations, had just seated herself comfortably for the coming season, when Lord Winter again swept down upon the defenseless maid. Realizing that his life was short, that he must soon repair to the far north, he was more furious than usual. His mighty breath piled high the drifts from Jupiter Pluvius, and his wrath volleyed forth overhead. Little freshies and hard-boiled Seniors stirred not from the comfortable dormitories, but spent the day in fasting over the hash-tables.

The old drake, he swam the lake;
 His eyes were black as charcoal.
 He didn't look back at the flag-pole;

But sparks flew out of his ear-hole.

We understand that Crist and Engle expect to start a hog ranch in the near future. There is no cause for alarm. Any hog venturing from the premises will immediately be herded by the aforementioned gentlemen dressed in screen-wire skirts.

In the lower regions of Arnold Hall,
 We go to eat our hash;
 The silverware long since was new,
 And then cost little cash.

The plates with grease cold in their cracks,
 Reflect a sickly light,

We wipe them on the table cloths,
 That once, I guess, were white.

About the hash that's slipped to us,
 We hardly ever fret;
 But plates, and forks, and spoons,
 and cloths,
 A thorough washing seldom get.

Oh how we love the onioned hash,
 The cake with bottom charred;
 But these we'll eat in humble glee,
 If greasy plates be barred!

—ZEB.

THE WONDER GIRL

She leaned forward—
 Her brown eyes pleading—
 Her carmine lips upturned—
 Parsed and small.
 Her cheeks tinged with pink.
 Her throat white.
 Her arms extend—
 Some magazine cover.

Exchanges

Moving pictures will be taken of the commencement exercises and senior activities at K. U. this spring by a representative of the Pathe News, and will be used for advertising the University.

The Y. W. C. A. at Wesleyan is putting out a cook book.

Students who live next door to the school do not know what they are missing in the way of early morning constitutionals at this time of the year. The ones who have plodded up the hill through the cold and snow are just beginning to come into their own and be repaid for their endurance during the long winter months.—Kansan.

Seventeen scholarships ranging from \$5000 to \$40,000 have been established at Princeton in honor of Princeton men who fell in the war. —Exchange

A very full column of live criticism and suggestions from students in the Washburn Review indicates that they are interested in improving their school life.

The Easter number of the Kansan contains many ambitious discussions on the appropriate subject of spring fashions. The editorial even did not escape. It describes the "Feminine metamorphosis" of the human species in spring.

And now they advertise a "Katcha Koo" dish which "is as clever as the show" at the college soda fountains.

The Zoellner String Quartette were secured in concert by Goshen College, Indiana. This is a very creditable undertaking for so small a college.

Be a live wire and then people will not step on you.

COOPER COURIER.

A low-heeled club may be formed at K. U. as a result of a lecture by an instructor which made the startling revelation that "high-heeled shoes for women cause fallen arches, nervousness, weak backs, displacement of organs, ingrowing toe nails, eye-strain, internal disorders, and are responsible for any number of bunions and corns."

THE TIME I'VE

LOST IN WOOLING

The time I've lost in wooling
 In watching and pursuing
 The light that lies
 In woman's eyes,
 Has been my heart's undoing.

Though Wisdom oft has sought me,
 I scorned the love she brought me;
 My only books
 Were woman's looks,
 And folly's all they've taught me.

THOMAS MOORE.

Society Notes

BANQUET FOR THE B. B. BOYS MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night the gym was a scene of buzzing activity as preparations were made complete to entertain the B. B. Teams of '19-'20.

An arch of Red and White streamers formed a canopy above the tables, around which students of M. C. and their friends assembled to honor the B. B. Teams. Professor Rowland was the jovial toastmaster. Humorous, peppy toasts were given by Professors Blair, and Yoder, Doctor Heaston, Coach Patterson and Lloyd Saylor. Captain Rump presented Coach Patterson with a beautiful leather belt and gold buckle from the Team of '19-'20. Miss Edna Neher then presented the letters to the members of the different teams in a pleasing and inspiring manner. Those who received letters were Misses Ruth Cripe, Eunice Cripe, Lota Neher, Gertrude Glecker, Minnie Edgecomb, Iva Brammel, Dorothy Bryant, Floy Rhodes and Maurine Flory for service on the G. B. B. Team: Monograms were given Messrs. Rump, Stover and Yoder in recognition of two years of service on the first team: Messrs. Howell, Stats, Betts, Hoover, and Saylor received letters for service on the first team and Messrs. Rupp, Kauffman, Showalter, Heibert and Sargent received letters for work on the Reserve team.

THE SNOW DOESN'T KEEP PEOPLE FROM HAVING FUN

"Snowed in?" "Yes", but we don't care," said a small group of girls in Arnold Hall, and immediately began to plan for a party which would help pass away the weary hours of the evening. The time was set for seven o'clock; the place, Room Three of Arnold Hall. After all these plans had been made these girls very cautiously approached some very timid boys and soon the rest of the plans were made. About seven o'clock Samuel Maust, William Riddlebarger, Earl Fisher, Lloyd Funk, Jacob Yoder and Sam Mohler were escorted to Room Three where the following girls played the parts of hostesses; Laura Bowman, Loretta Yoder, Mary Baker, Ruth Frantz, Hazel Vogt, Agnes Baker and Lavere Lingle. The evening passed quickly, aided by the entertainment of the Third Floor Quintette. In due season light refreshments were served after which the young folk made their way to their respective places of abode, wishing down in their hearts that it might snow again.

—L. F.

Subscribe for the Spectator for your friends.

Local Notes

Leonard Saylor spent the week end at his home in Morral, Kan.

R. K. Girard of Manhattan spent several days in M. C. the last week

Glenn Strickler spent Easter Sunday at his home in Romona, Kan.

We are glad to see Jacob Voth with us again, he will be here the remainder of the year.

Mr. John Klassen who was a student in M. C. five years ago, was here Wednesday.

The Misses Dorothy Miller and Cecil Durst spent the week end in our midst.

Miss Inez Heaston spent Sunday with friends in the dormitory.

Mr. Trapp took sick Sunday. He is improving now and we are all anxious to see him on the campus again.

Scarlet fever is visiting us again. Etta Van Pett, Beulah Wilfan, Clyde Cline, Frank Howell, are now favored with the company of said visitor. Their Easter Sunday was made cheerful by boxes of delicious 'eats, beautiful flowers, and post cards.

Arnold Hall seldom knows a dull day. Although an Easter storm was raging out of doors Sunday the parlor was pleasant for Maxey's Edison was there. Many feeds were enjoyed too.

Miss Ruth Williams left last Thursday to spend a week at her home in Plattsburg, Missouri.

Dr. Culler left Wednesday for Newton, where he will speak at a Life Work Conference.

The trip Miss Frantz and her accompanying quartette planned long ago was postponed Tuesday, the third time. That is about enough to try the patience of any deputation team, but they seem to be standing the test well.

Mr. Wilbur Bradley, who was a student here about twelve years ago, was here Tuesday. He is now a clothier in Clovis, New Mexico.

Miss Cecil Martin has no time for school just now. All her attentions are taken by her case of scarlet fever.

The Messrs. Clarence Burkholder, Wilbur Baldwin, John Allison and Carl Ferris spent Easter in McPherson. All but the last are former M. C. students and all are in K. U. this year.

Teacher—Where are the islands of Hawaii?

Student—What?

Teacher—Hawaii.

Student—Oh, I'm all right, thank you.

Send your Spectator to prospective students.

You can always tell a Senior,
For he's so sedately gowned;
You can always tell a Freshman
By the way he struts around;
You can always tell a Junior,
By his worried looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore
But you cannot tell him much.
—Topeka Cap.

The Freshie doesn't know but he doesn't know he doesn't know;
The Sophomore doesn't know but he knows he doesn't know;
The Junior knows but he doesn't know he knows;
The Senior knows and he surely knows he knows.—Exchange.

"Hundreds of books are taken by light fingered students at the University libraries each year. Might it not be well to return to the ancient practice of chaining the books to the furniture in the library?"—Kansan.

Hylo and LaCrosse will be important games at K. U. this spring.

To Students

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The Dry Cleaner.

The Shop That Satisfies.

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Students

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Clothing Store.

Alumni

The College Class of 1910—Who They Are, Where They Are, and What They are Doing:

Silva Miller Beckner, McPherson, Kan., housewife.

E. L. Craik, McPherson, Kan., teacher.

Diedrich Dalke, Rockport, Mo., farmer.

Lulu Hildebrand Detrick, Manila, P. I., teacher.

D. E. Harder, Hillsboro, Kan., teacher.

Grace Vaniman Ingalls, Hermoso Beach, Calif., housewife.

Conrad D. Rasp, Chicago, Ill., minister.

Henry M. Stutzman, Lindsay, Calif., farmer.

B. S. Trostle, Nickerson, Kan., farmer.

Clinton W. Wright, Pittsburg, Kan., teacher.

GREAT SERMON ON HELL

Evangelist Rayburn preached another strong sermon Wednesday. His subject was "Hell and what it is." He marshalled a wealth of scripture in showing that Hell is a fact that must be reckoned with. The several verses which try to minimize Hell as it is pictured by Jesus himself were shown to be unsupported either by scripture or common sense. The realism of the picture of the future of those who have turned down God and violated every principle of his moral law was depicted in a manner that it will be a memory for many a day.

Mr. Rayburn took his text Matt. 10:28 "And fear not them which are able to kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell" he said in part:

"Men don't care to talk about the dark facts of life. Yet they are dismal facts and gloomy realities. It is nice to speak of God's love, yet the same book which speaks of God's love also speaks of God's wrath. I do not like to speak on this subject but the fact it is in the book compels me to as much as it compels me to speak on salvation and heaven."

"You say God has no right to punish sin. If that is so the courts have no right to punish crime." There would be a lot of Hell here in fact much more than there is were it not in restraint by law and conventionality. I have seen a literal hell here but nothing to what it will be where sin has the entire right of way."

"Why do I preach about Hell? To keep men from it, I can't take it out of the Bible. I can warn against it."

His Answer Ready.

"I wouldn't want to be rude to a young lady," said he.

"Well?"

"But if any queen should propose to me during 1920 just because it's leap year I'm going to tell her to back away and take a good look at the cost of living."

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Evangelist James Rayburn conducted the Chapel exercises last Friday morning. He gave a very interesting address to the students that was brimful of truth. The student body is very much pleased with Mr. Rayburn's work and they attend the tabernacle meetings quite regularly. Mr. Rayburn invited the college to come to his meetings as a body on some evening. Mr. Wickland is also winning himself a place in the hearts of the students with his delightful singing and his winning personality.

It is well known that seldom do we get a good joke on Prof. Rowland while he is constantly noticing and remembering ever after, jokes on other folks. However we have two recorded against him and they are in the form of chapel announcements. He spoke of having ordered some Messiah tickets "Night before yesterday," and also some time past called a meeting of the girls of the Men's Glee Club.

Professor Hess led chapel Tuesday morning. He gave a very pleasing address in which he compared biblical and classical writings and prophecies, with reference to the Golden Age.

Tuesday morning in chapel arrangements were made for the student body to attend the Rayburn meetings en mass on the same evening. Dr. Kurtz explained that they were to be there at 7:15 and that it would be necessary for the walkers to start by 7:10 at least. Later he amended it by making it 8:50 saying that students probably did not move as fast as they used to. We pause to remark that if sometime in the dim past students were wont to walk nearly two miles in five minutes we do not mind admitting that they were geared differently to the modern species of the same genera.

After President Kurtz gives us such a confidential talking to about a certain list of students that he has in his office who are sure to fail, it makes us feel like the disciples of the Master felt on one occasion when they inquired "Lord, Is it I?"

Professor Swope made the announcement one morning that closed society meeting would continue as before during the evangelistic campaign except at a little earlier hour and as for the open society the Iconoclasts would begin as soon as



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the meetings were over. The same day one of our students was asked about the meeting of the societies and he replied that the closed programs would be given at 6:15 and the open program would be given by the Iconoclasts at 10:30 after the tabernacle meeting was over.

Athletics

We note that the Swedes to the north of us have condescended to offer us a game "if our club isn't too fast." We are glad to learn they feel that way about it and hope to show them a little dust in the near future.

RAIN STOPS TENNIS

The tennis fans have decided to play water polo instead of tennis this spring. Prof. Studebaker has ordered bathing suits and a set of life preservers.

HOOVER ELECT-

ED CAPTAIN

The basket ball squad met the other night and elected the captain for the year 1920-21. Foster Hoover is the favorite for the job. We are certain that he will help make the squad a winner.

Hoover is fortunate in that nearly all the fellows from this year's bunch will be back. We are hoping that there will also be a lot of new material.

WHO'S WHO AT M. C.

Y. M. C. A.

Pres, Ray Cullen;
V. pres, Galen Tice.

Y. W. C. A.

Pres, Ada Beckner;
V. Pres, Ethel Whitmer.

Mission Band

Pres, Henry Stover;
V. Pres, Mamie King.

Student Volunteer Band

Pres, Olivia Dickens;
Sec, Gladys Edwards.

Debate Club

Pres., Alberta Neher;
Sec., Rachel Stratton;
Cor. Sec., Susie Fike.

Athletic Board

Ch., Prof. Mohler;
Sec., Eunice Cripe.

Harry Gilbert,
E. Schermerhorn,
Miss Ellenberger.

Student Minister's Association

Leader, Mr. Austin.

Student Council

Pres., Curtis Bowman.

Choral Union

Pres., Mrs. Morris;
Sec., Nellie Cullen;
Leader, Prof. Rowland.

Orchestra

Sec., T. Burkholder;
Treas., Willa Davanport;
Director, Prof. Lauer.

Girl's Glee Club

Pres., Mrs. Austin.

Sec., Mamie King;

Leader, Prof. Rowland.

Irving Literary Society

Pres., E. Schermerhorn;

Vice Pres.,

Iconoclast Literary Society

Pres., Mabel Brubaker;

V. Pres., C. F. Brubaker.

Anti-Tobacco Association

Pres., Seth Osborne;

Sec., Mamie King.

Yell Leaders

Galen Tice,

E. Schermerhorn.

M. C. TEN YEARS AGO

(As Recorded in Rays of Light)

About the only trophy that the M. C. Basket Ball squad captured from the Swedes this season was a catastrophe. The disaster that the B. B. team met with at Lindsborg was appalling that on the way back home, the wind howled, the trees heaved and sighed, the heavens moaned and Sandy groaned; the moon hide her face, the stars were ashamed, the cows bawled, the north wind was severe and the clouds angry; but in consolation they also noted the land rolling, the rivers running, the creeks bubbling, the sun smiling, the flowers drooping their heads in compassion and the withered grass in dew drops crying.

The junior class is preparing to put out an annual. The junior class is not alone in this proposition. It is only the "man behind the guns" for the faculty and the entire student body are vitally interested in the proposition. This move will be the establishment of a precedent here since no other class in McPherson College has put out an annual. It is to sell for one dollar and twenty-five cents. More than one hundred students have indicated their desire for a copy.

The new platform of the Iryngs is based on the Almighty Dollar. It is up to the Iryngs to plank down a plank on it.

The faculty has grown in numbers to such an extent that two rows across the rostrum are required to suit that body.

At the present writing the debating club, so much spoken of, has failed to materialize. We understand the enterprise is hung up on the proposition as to whether or not one hour's college credit is to be given to the members of the organization, this is pure nonsense. We should not hang anything for so little cause.

All the college students, who were formerly from McPherson High School, have organized a club. The purpose of this organization is not yet certain.

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