

DR. CADMAN DISCUSSES THE TREATY

Many M. C. people will remember hearing Dr. S. Parkes Cadman lecture last year on the war and the problem of re-creation. Very recently he spoke in Carthage, Mo., and it is interesting to note what he has to say now concerning this problem.

He declared himself in favor of a policy of restoration for Germany in order to avoid the menace to Europe and our own commercial future of driving Germany bolshevik. He has no fear of this country going over to the reds but does fear the effect upon the United States of Europe being swept by anarchists chaos. He opposed the deportation of radicals as ineffective and advocated wider spread and more efficient education as a safeguard against the dangerous doctrines now confronting so many portions of the world. Mere education is not enough, he said, but it must be Christian education, using the term Christian in a broad sense to include not only protestants but Catholics, Jews and all sects looking to the moral betterment of mankind.

MISS BOOK SPEAKS OF AFRICA

Miss Sadie Book one of The College alumni and recently from south Africa gave a very interesting description of the life of the Missionary in the Dark Continent. She gave us the complete weeks program as it is followed in their mission at Mshabazi, South Africa. She showed us several skins of the native animals such as those of the Otter and Leopard. It was very interesting to hear her relate some of her experiences with the ants and the ant eaters. Her description of the native trick of building fire under the balky oxen reminds us of the same method that is used by negroes of the southern states in handling their none too lively mules.

The Senior class of K. U. has gone on a strike against the \$4 rental price of caps and gowns.

A very wholesome and constructive article on "Intellectual Comradeship" between college men and women may be found in the Oberlin Review for April 13.

An exhibit of George Elbert Burr's the Denver artist, copper etchings, dry-point and color plate studies is being shown at the Art Department of K. U.

The scandal numbers of the Baker Orange and the Sunflower would satisfy the curiosity of the most eager scandal monger.

A REAL PROFESSOR

There's a good old prof.,
That's been hanging around
This College for several years,
And when we know,
That he's really to leave,
By Gum, it does bring tears.

There was never a Prof.,
That had more friends,
Among the College folks,
And but very few
Half so full of pep,
Or of good, clean, funny jokes.

When a fellow gets blue,
And his chin hangs low,
And he has a notion to swear,
He meets old Prof.,
And some of that fun,
Makes him feel like a Millionaire.

He calls for a chorus,
And everyone comes,
Whether they're busy or not,
You wouldn't miss it
For most anything,
If you did, he wouldn't get hot.

For a class advisor,
He couldn't be beat.
The Juniors all say so.
And, now, everyone
In that whole Junior class,
Regrets to have him go.

So, here's to that Prof.,
That a host of friends
Is always talking about,
'He's as fine a chap
As ever was born.
He's a 'Dog-gone' good, old Scout.'
A STUDENT

CHORAL UNION TO PRESENT CANTATA

The Choral Union has been practicing hard the past few weeks on the cantata that is to be given next Wednesday in chapel. "The New Earth," an Ode, poem by Louise Garnett and music by Henry Hadley, is the production to be given. It is a new cantata and is based upon conditions of the world and reconstruction since the late war. It is short, but the music is snappy, and will be enjoyed by all. There are five parts: Song of Deliverance, Comrades of the Cross, The Unconquerable, New Risen Peace, and the Song of Marching Men. The soloists are, Bertha Frantz, and Marie Cullen, Soprano, Ua McAvoy and Wave Davis, Contralto, J. Howard Engle, Tenor, and W. H. Widiger, Bass.

The admission is by student ticket or twenty five cents. The time is Wednesday, May fifth in the chapel at eight o'clock.

Demonstrations and lectures to encourage canoeing for women are being given at U. of Iowa.

MAXCY AND ENGLE WIN IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

McPherson Takes First and Third in Anti-Tobacco Forensic Fray

McPherson College won two places in the First Inter-State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest which was held in the Auditorium of Central College a week ago last night. J. Wesley Maxey took first and J. Howard Engle third.

The contest, which was the culminating feature of the Anti-Tobacco convention, was eminently worthy of the cause it represented and in every respect resembled the I. P. A. contests of former years. Besides the two McPherson college representatives were two winners in college contests in Nebraska and Frank Warren of Central College, who won the first State Contest two years ago and took second place in this contest. The contest was backed financially by Dr. J. W. Fields of McPherson who has been instrumental in organizing Anti-Tobacco Associations in Kansas and in other states. Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 were conferred upon the winners.

Wesley Maxey has distinguished himself during his college life here in his oratorical work and it was fitting that his last participation in such a contest while in college be crowned with such prominent success. His oration, which was entitled "Our Task," was well written and splendidly delivered.

The work of Howard Engle was very good and showed considerable improvement over anything that he has done before in oratory. While Mr. Engle will not be eligible for participation in Anti-Tobacco contests during his remaining two years in college, yet it is certain that he could win further honors if he continued in this work.

Following the contest a reception was given by Central College to contestants, delegates, judges and others who had participated in the program. A number of readings and musical selections were rendered after which delightful refreshments were served. The hospitality of Central was very much appreciated by all.

Both the Senior Girls Quartette and the Maxey Lyrical Quartette furnished music for the program and their selections were heartily enjoyed by the audience, each quartette being called back for encores.

DO YOU READ

Intelligent people after conversing with college students and graduates often remark that they find them woefully deficient in general culture.

He often betrays a shallow and incomplete knowledge of things essential to a truly cultured man or woman. He who can babble about social affairs of the school but knows little or nothing about the momentous questions occupying the attention of big minds today will remain a nonentity, content in his self conceit. The best way to develop one's character and intelligence is through association with people who are above the average. If personal association is impossible, one can easily obtain contact with the masters of the ages, not by means of the ouija board, but by the simple process of reading good books. Reading good literature not only develops one's mind—for one must think if he reads much—but it improves his manners, mode of living, and general conduct, for he sees how well-bred and polished people have conducted themselves in all times and places. Successful leaders of men in all times and places. Successful leaders of men and captains of industry, as a rule, as well as noted scholars, have been lovers of good literature. Roosevelt is an ample. Without knowledge you cannot bluff your way among people of keen intelligence.—Bethany Messenger.

If courtesy is becoming a lost art, for the average man it is because it is often lost upon those who receive it. Women should remember that words of thanks are as efficient as ever in obtaining courtesy. The girl who neglects to say "Thank you" when a door is opened for her should be allowed to open her own doors thereafter.—Evening Missourian.

Maupassant, the prince of short story writers, wrote a masterpiece about "A piece of String," and it was he who said that the way to succeed in writing is to look at a thing long enough and hard enough to see something in it that no one else has ever seen or is likely to see.—Kansas.

These are sample questions in the quiz in campus etiquette recently published in the Emporia Bulletin:

MEN

1. Should you raise your hat when you recognize a member of the opposite sex, or merely execute a right hand salute?
2. When you get a formal invitation should you wait until the day before the party to answer it?
3. Do you find the little gold-knife on the end of your watch chain a handy article with which to manicure your fingernails when in public?

WOMEN

1. Do you know that it is your place to speak first when you meet a boy friend on the street?
2. Is it considered good form to touch up your nose with a powder puff in public?

THE SPECTATOR

Published by McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS.

VOLUME 3.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1920.

NO. 25



PROFESSOR EBEL RETURNS

Will Become Head of Language Department.

This fall, in the return of Professor B. E. Ebel to McPherson College, the college will welcome one of the well-known and best beloved teachers of former years. It is a matter of great satisfaction to the trustees and alumni that Professor Ebel, is available inasmuch as he has been in touch with many other desirable positions.

Professor Ebel is a McPherson College man. While yet a student in the college he was called to the chair of Latin and Greek, which he filled most acceptably from 1905 to 1909. In 1909 he took the A. B. degree from McPherson College. He spent several summers in the University of Kansas, and after finishing at M. C. spent a year (1909-1910) in the University, taking the A. M. degree in the spring of 1910. He was a teaching fellow in K. U. From 1910 to 1914 Professor Ebel was professor of Greek and Latin in Tabor College, at Hillsboro, Kansas. From 1914 to 1916 he was an Austin teaching fellow in Harvard University. He has completed all the requirements at Harvard for the Ph. D. degree except the dissertation, which, however can be completed outside of the University.

Professor Ebel will come to McPherson in the fall shortly before school opens. He will be head of the department of Ancient and Modern Languages in M. C. It would be impossible to find a man more able to handle these subjects and at the same time better adapted to the needs of the

SPECTATOR ELECTIONS SLATED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Primaries Close Today, Next Week Will be Full of Election Excitement

The annual election of the editor and business manager of the Spectator will be held a week from tomorrow. This election will be entirely different from any of the college elections held hitherto. Instead of conducting an election in chapel on a slate prepared by the Student Council, elections will be held at ballot boxes in the halls and candidates will be named by the student body at large.

According to the plan which the Student Council has worked out nominees will be named by student petitions, a petition for any candidate being accepted if it bears fifty or more names. After the nominations are made in the primaries which close today a week will be given for electioneering in behalf of the candidates. In this week it is hoped that every possible publicity be given the various candidates in order that the student body may know them, and may be interested in their candidacy. The Student Council desires an overflow of enthusiasm and interest that will give to these offices the prestige and prominence that they deserve. If this is secured those who are elected will have a greater sense of the honor and responsibility connected with the offices than was possible under the old system.

It is expected that the coming week will be full of enthusiasm and interest in these elections. If the students will line up behind the candidates and do all that is proper in an endeavor to elect their favorite there will be more excitement pervading the halls next Saturday than M. C. has ever known before, as far as elections are concerned.

college than Professor Ebel. He is thoroughly acquainted with the position he is to fill.

It is probable that the family will locate on College Hill. The two boys will be in school. Mrs. Ebel will be remembered by some as Miss Kattie Hiebert, sister of C. A. Hiebert of our city.

EXHIBITION TONIGHT

Tonight there will be held in the Gymnasium one of the most unusual as well as interesting and lively events of the year. An exhibition is to be given by a gym class which has been preparing for this occasion all the year under the direction of E. Schermerhorn. Admission will be by student activity ticket or 35c. This program deserves a large attendance from the student body and from the city as well.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION HELD AT CLEVELAND

Martha Urey Represents M. C.

(Last week there closed at Cleveland a notable meeting, the National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Martha Urey who represented McPherson College at this meeting consented to write for the SPECTATOR the following account of the gathering. Each paragraph is full of inspiration and has a message for all.—Editor.)

The sixth National Y. W. C. A. Convention was held at Cleveland, Ohio, beginning the thirteenth and closing the twentieth of April. Twenty-five hundred women and girls representing the County, City, Industrial and Student Associations of the U. S. were present.

A deep interest was created immediately by a lecture on the "Church and the New Day" by Robert E. Spear. He said, "Now is our chance to get a new world, but we must have unity similar to that which we experienced during the war. That spirit of equality, sacrifice and National Charity has faded and chilled. But the church can bring back this spirit and save the world if it will."

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the Hyde Baptist Church of Chicago gave a series of lectures on the "Wholeness of Christianity." He said, that there are so many conflicting conceptions and different opinions of what religion is. Some say it is what you do, others what you are and still others who say it is something you receive. He says that in Jesus we find the true religion. Never was there a life of such perfect balance. He was continually "Doing." But while he was doing, he was receiving strength through prayer to his Heavenly Father. Each of us can make a Master piece of our lives by using this per-

(Continued on Page 2.)



Successor For Miss Walters.

As is known to many friends of McPherson College, Miss Minnie Walters, head of the Home Economics department of the college, has been granted a leave of absence. To fill the vacancy thus created, the trustees of the college have secured the services of Miss Martha E. Hollinger of Indiana, who will become a member of the faculty next September at the opening of school.

Miss Hollinger was educated in the common schools of Ohio. Then she completed the high school course, following this by two years work in the state normal of New Mexico. This spring she takes the B. S. degree from Purdue University, Indiana. Her specialty is Home Economics. She comes well recommended by those who know her best. The program of studies in her department will be continued largely along the lines carried out by Miss Walters.

In the recent Mo. Valley Oratorical Contest a Washburn student won first; a K. U. orator second; a man from U. of Oklahoma placed third; and a K. S. A. C. representative received fourth. The subject of the winning oration was "A U. S. mandate over Turkish provinces."

The Washburn Review has been reorganized. The editor will receive a compensation of five dollars an issue, and the manager \$45 for the year. Subscription will be required of all students. The board of control will consist of editor, business manager, secretary of student council, journalism instructor, and three members of the Press Club.

Organizations

SENIOR CLASS

RICH IN ADVISORS

We seniors are of all people most fortunate in having for our class this year, three class advisors, all men of sound judgement and ability.

Dr. Culler was our first class advisor and we all loved him, but in the Spring of 1919 we had to give him up in person to go to his great work in Armenia. We then chose Professor Craik in Dr. Culler's absence and he has made a most excellent advisor, his wise council and ready wit was always at our command, he was one of us. When we became seniors Dr. Kurtz became our class advisor automatically, for it is the tradition of M. C. that her president become the advisor of the college senior class; it is an honor that can come to a class but once.

So we have three class advisors, Dr. Kurtz, and two honorary advisors Dr. Culler and Prof. Craik. We venture to say no senior class ever graduated from McPherson college with so many wise councillors ready to lend them assistance. We wish these advisors and the whole school to know that we are proud of them all.

—A Senior

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

Preparations are progressing steadily for the entertainment to be given next Tuesday evening May fourth in the chapel, time to be announced later. This program will be given by students of the Modern Language Department. From the enthusiasm and interest shown by the French and Spanish classes, we know that you will not care to miss their entertainment.

For the little old dime you will pay for admission, you will witness the best and most varied numbers ever offered for so small a sum. You will also assist in the purchase of appropriate pictures to be placed in the Modern Language class' room. Come! !

DR. HALL SPEAKS TO Y. M.

Dr. H. J. Hall, of Indiana, Secretary of the No Tobacco League, who was with us last week, spoke to the men Wednesday morning on the subject, "How to live to be 120 years old."

Dr. Hall said that the way to keep well is to take physical exercise every morning, the kind that will exercise every muscle of the body. One of the essentials to a good college is a gymnasium. If the stu-

dent does not take plenty of exercise, he will not be capable of doing the best work, however hard he may study. His mind cannot be fit so long as his body is not. When we are sick we have not adjusted ourselves properly to God's laws, and we have no more right to be sick than we have to steal, because God's laws are his laws whether they pertain to the physical side of life or to the mental. Therefore it is our Christian duty to keep fit.

IRVINGS SPEND EVENING DOWN TOWN

In special courtesy to the town members of the Irving Literary Society, on the evening of the seventeenth of April, this august body departed from established precedents, and betook themselves to the parlors of the City Y. M. C. A. for their regular program.

It was a unique entertainment, attractively varied with literary, dramatic, musical, and scientific numbers. The most enjoyable thing, perhaps, on the program was the repast at Lloyd's Tea Room. After the program was concluded the Irvings hied themselves to the afore mentioned place of eats. It is needless to say that it was the consensus of opinion of all present that it was one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year.

GIRL'S SWIMMING CLASS TO BEGIN AT Y

Swimming classes for women and girls will open at the Y. M. C. A. down town May 5, Wednesday, and will continue every Wednesday during the summer. Tickets for the Month of May will be sold to college women for one dollar; individual swims will be twenty-five cents. Season tickets for the entire summer—May, June July, August will be only \$2.50. An instructor will be provided. If you want to swim, see either the committee, or Alice Burkholder at once.

CHURCH BUSINESS MEETING HELD

At a business session of the McPherson Church of the Brethren, which was held last week, the question of a new church edifice was discussed again and plans were made for raising the rest of the amount still unsubscribed. The plan is to raise \$100,000 of which \$50,000 will come from the membership here, \$25,000 from the students and Alumni and \$25,000 from outside sources.

The church is planning on meeting this big task before it now but if the amount is to be raised some of those who have subscribed already will have to increase their subscriptions materially.

McPHERSON DEFEATS TABOR

Old M. C. once again showed her skill in mental gymnastics when she came out at the head in the oral race last Friday night. With the academy having won two debates in succession M. C. sort of got into the habit of winning so Stover and Bell just naturally placed a logical case before the judges, backed up by a strong wall of evidence which Tabor failed to demolish.

This was the second debate under the auspices of the College Debate Club. Tabor and McPherson clashed on the question, "Resolved that the United States establish a cabinet system of government constitutionally granted."

It was a single debate Tabor supporting the affirmative while Stover and Bell upheld the negative for McPherson. Both sides of the question were well presented but Tabor was rather weak on rebuttal. Our team is to be especially commended on the thought and logical presentation of the merits of their side of the proposition.

The judges were Prof. Peterson of Lindsborg, Rev. Wells of Canton, and County Superintendent James A. Ray of Marion.

After the debate the College Debate Club held an informal reception in honor of the judges, the debaters and their coaches.

O. D.

ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM NEXT MONTH

Announcement was made from the platform last week that our orchestra, which has not yet reached its high-brow state, but will in a few years, will gather some famous players from the ranks and file of this city and Lindsborg and put on a concert in the Opera House next month that will be a hum dinger. The date is not certain at this writing but watch for it, its coming and it will make you sit up and take notice. Another attraction of note that will appear with the orchestra is the Senior Ladies' Quartette. They sing well and M. C. audiences are always delighted to hear them.

GET YOUR PERFORMANCES DONE

The end of the year is drawing nigh. Have you appeared your allotted number of times on the literary programs? If you have not it is up to you to see that you have. We have the societies with us whether we like them or not, so let us give them our support. The meetings are over down town and there is no reason for the societies lagging now. They are the life of the Friday and Saturday nights. Make them interesting. In olden times our programs were attended

by the town folk and the old chapel was crowded. It can be done again. Let's go.

THE PIE SOCIAL IS A BOOSTER FOR FOOTBALL

Over one hundred of the M. C. football enthusiasts met Monday evening in the gymnasium to spend their money for football. Delicious "home grown" pies awaited the praise of the jovial auctioneer, Oliver Austin, while a tempting box of candy and a caramel cake longed to be awarded by votes to the most popular girl and to the laziest man. Before the auction a snappy program of jazz, song and readings was given by The Jazz Orchestra, The Maxey Quartette and Messrs. Ted Burkholder and J. W. Maxey. Following the program the auction began; the pies were sold; the men voted the candy to Miss Lora Trostle, our Matron and the ladies voted the cake to the auctioneer, a most loyal and energetic supporter of M. C. Football is \$130 nearer because of the social—so come out and support the team.

OVERHEARD

"I like adolescent boys."—Edith Beshore.

"I won't hold you boys long."—Edna Ueber to a class.

"If you go walking with anyone outside your family on a moonlight night with any one outside your family, you are likely to get your foot into it."—Morris Harnly.

"If you're going to tell a woman anything you might as well tell the world."—Morris Harnly.

Dr. Culler, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

J. P. Prather, "Not in the eating, but in the digesting."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Professor Blair, "The reason why you can't stand on your head is because you are not used to it."

We agree but we are inclined to believe also that the people who stand on their head have no other use for it.

Dr. Kurtz' favorite greeting—"I'm glad to get home again."

Dr. Culler to a class of Seniors: "This book gives Bergson in a nutshell and after you get it into your heads you will have it in a nut shell." Wow!

A minister asked a woman if she had ever heard of a perfect person.

She answered, "Yes."

Minister, "Then tell me who it was."

Woman, "My husbands first wife."

"Tremendous crowd up at church last nite."

"New minister?"

"No, it was burned down."—Exchange.

Society Notes

A WORD FROM THE CHAPERON

Dear Chaperon:
Do girls ever appreciate a kindness, such as opening the door for them or running an errand or entertaining them for an evening? They certainly do not express themselves so how am I to know.

Weary Gallant

Most girls do appreciate a thoughtfulness shown them although they are often thoughtless unintentionally and forget to express their appreciation. Keep up your ministrations and if the fair ones fail to respond, surprise them at the next omission by saying "Your welcome" and they'll hardly forget the next time.

Dear Chaperon:

Tell me please is it correct for a man to take a woman's arm when escorting her on a walk?

Want to Know

Dame Curtsy in her Book of Etiquette says, "A man does not take a woman's arm on the street unless to assist her over a crowded crossing, or through some dangerous place. a woman does not take a man's arm unless at night, and then he politely says "won't you take my arm." A man does not walk between two women; his place is on the left always."

Dear Chaperon:

Could you tell me how to remedy the jam of boys that literally pours from the dining hall door out side immediately after dismissal from a meal? A girl cannot leave the room by that door without being jammed, jostled and otherwise disheveled by the out-pouring mob. You cannot imagine how embarrassing it is until you have tried it.

An Objector

Rushing, crowding or jamming is always a mark of discourtesy. One person alone who hurries out does very little harm, but when a hundred or more try it, why I quite agree with you that it is very disconcerting as well as decidedly discourteous—your letter is hint enough.

Leap Year parties are a popular means of entertainment at present. Misses Mary Baker, Marie Crotts, Eula Crumpacker, Esther Moors, Bernice John, Mae Rowe, Golda Ellenburger and Grace Miller were the hostesses to Messrs. Wm. Riddlebarger, Ted Burkholder, Ray Frantz, Elmer Rupp, Paul Maxey, Roy Wampler, Leslie Blackman. The girls acted as escorts; in fact the party was intensely "leap year" throughout. Punch was served to the guests immediately after arrival. Games such as "Truth" and "Motion Picture" were indulged in accompanied

with music by different guests. A two course lunch was served after which the guests bade a merry good-night, thinking that leap year parties are brimful of fun.

Local Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Florence and Miss Modena Hope, of Nevada, Missouri, were here visiting Miss Marie Hope several days last week.

Misses Grace and Sarah Fike, Neva Shirk and little sister, of Ramona, Kansas, were here visiting the Matron and Miss Susie Fike.

Miss Lola Donohoe spent Sunday visiting friends in McPherson.

Miss Ruth Z. Miller spent the week end at her home in Abilene Kansas.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Samuel Forney has gone to his home in Kearney, Nebraska, and will not be here the remainder of the year.

Mr. William Andes is here visiting his brothers, Joe, and John and their families.

Ruth, Mary and Lynn Miller enjoyed a visit from their mother a week ago last Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Cleppinger and little son of Kansas City, was here visiting Miss Dee Stutzman last week.

Mrs. Harter, Professor Mohler's sister, of Wichita, visited friends at M. C. last week.

Miss "Peggy" Muse is home to stay. Her school closed last Friday, and she still has the same old smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Blickenslaff, Winona and Fanny McGaffey spent last Sunday at home in Abilene.

A ladies quartette, Mayme King, Nellie and Marie Cullen and Mrs. Morris, returned from their trip to Nebraska, last Monday evening. They report good times, lots of eats and mud.

Miss Mildred Westbrook spent Sunday in Peabody.

Mr. Snyder, a former resident on College Hill came to McPherson to attend the last of Mr. Rayburns evangelist meetings.

Mr. Glenn Frantz, brother of Miss Ruth Frantz, was here Saturday and Sunday visiting Ruth and other relatives. He was just recently discharged from the army. He was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone during the war, and has grown very tropical. He is an all around athlete. He holds the Zone records for shot put, broad jump, and basket ball center. His Company's team holds the championship of the Zone. He says he gathered sixteen field goals is one of the league games last fall.

That hurdlers are desperately needed at Oberlin is the report of the Athletic Director.

Watch This Space Next Week
For Announcement of Junior Operetta

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PIPE ORGAN CONCERT AT M. E. CHURCH

MONDAY, MAY 3RD.

DON'T MISS IT.

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A new shape in a medium weight felt shown in brown, green, grey and bronze.

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Alumni
KIND WORDS FROM AN ALUMNUS
"I am truly glad to hear that the college has had a good year. I believe the reputation and standing of the college is getting better all the time and that its influence is widening. I do not know how people there feel about it but I believe we have a man at the head of the institution that is big enough for any job.—It may interest you to know that I have had fairly good success in educational positions since I obtained my degree in McPherson. For several years I was in large city schools along with graduates of Chicago University, Amherst College, Columbia University and others. I do not say this to boast but merely to say that McPherson College can equip its graduates about as well as any of them."

The above quotation from a personal letter to the Secretary of the Alumni association was not written for publication. It was not intended for advertising purposes. It is from a letter that has the proper ring of sincerity. The author is Professor William E. Ray, who was granted his degree of Master of Philosophy by McPherson College in 1906. He is at present superintendent of the schools of Axtell, Kansas.

A NEW MISSIONARY IN CHINA
Daniel Harold Bowman, born March 21, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowman, Ping Ting Hsein, Shansi, China.
It may be interesting for those who are personally acquainted with the Bowman's, to learn that Samuel Bowman has charge of the Boys School at Ping Ting since the leaving of Ernest Vaniman for the States.

REV. GOERTZ HEARD FROM
At least some of the readers of The Spectator remember Rev. P. S. Goertz, who finished his college course in M. C. in 1914. Mr. Goertz is one of the most scholarly men ever turned out from our school. After leaving M. C. he spent three years in Yale School of Religion, taking his B. D. degree in Yale. He had a fellowship and also preached in order to make his way through the University.

For the last year Rev. and Mrs. Goertz have been in Foochow, China, where they are serving under the American Board of Foreign Missions. They found the study of the Chinese language rather difficult but within the space of twelve months have made remarkable progress. They are required to spend two years in language study. Mr. Goertz is enthusiastic over the attitude assum-

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CHAPEL NOTES

DR. HALL AND MRS. MITCHNER SPEAK IN CHAPEL

We were very glad for two talks given us during the No-Tobacco Convention held here during the last week. Mr. Hall the secretary of the No-Tobacco league of Indiana spoke very forcefully of the need of a united effort among the colleges of America against this common foe. Mrs. Mitchner, President of the State W. C. T. U. gave a very gentle and impressive talk on the ideals of that organization in the new fight against tobacco that is to come. She told us that the W. C. T. U. was the only relief organization in the late war that did not give away Tobacco and cigarettes to the soldier lads. We are impressed that Mrs. Mitchner is just of the same type as the kind old woman in her story who spent her time picking up the scraps of glass and iron nails from off the street, and when questioned by the police she replied that she did it to keep them from hurting the feet of little children.

SNYDER PLAYS "BARNYARD CONFUSION"

One of the best chapel programs for many weeks was given last Friday morning by Mr. Snyder, the ventriloquist from the city. His repertoire consists of imitating the cries of numerous wild birds such as the quail, robin, red bird, blue jay, crow, phoebe, mocking bird, and such animals as the cow, calf and pigs. Also such machinery as gasoline engines, saw mills, locomotives etc. His encores are quite original; for instance, they portray the sound of a bee five miles away and the movement of a fish. We are very glad for this is Mr. Snyder and we think we made him feel our appreciation.

PROFESSOR SWOPE COMPLIMENTED

Mr. Lewis, the state high school inspector, was here recently, visiting the college. After inspecting the work of the Manual Training Department, of which Professor Swope is the head, he remarked to one of the faculty that it was the best work that he had seen in the state. He probably was telling the truth and he ought to know.

Intelligence tests for freshmen are rapidly coming into vogue among universities and colleges throughout the country.—Exchange.

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Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the Post Office at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Editor-in-chief Paul C. Warren
Associate Editor Morris H. Harnly
Associate Editor Ray W. Frantz
Business Manager Harry Gilbert
Organization Editor Roy C. Frantz
Literary and Art Gladys Irene Heaston
In Society Marguerite Mohler
Locals Ruth Kilmner
Athletics Harry Gilbert
Exchange Alice E. Burkholder
Alumni Iva Studebaker
Chapel George Boone

Send all subscriptions for The Spectator to Harry Gilbert, Business Manager.

Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas

SPRING VACATIONS

"The value of the Spring vacation does not appear on the surface, but the experience of colleges has shown that it is one of the best possible means of sidestepping a series of nervous breakdowns among students." —Oberlin Review.

We are not courting popularity when we say that we agree with all our heart and mind and body with the above statement. The necessity of closing college early here in order that the men may get out into the harvest fields may make it impossible to put a spring recess in our calendar. Nevertheless, all will agree that it would be a good thing if it were possible.

But since the calendar is as it is, and cannot be what it is not, according to the laws of the Medes and the Persians (the trustees and the faculty), the long period between Christmas and commencement must not be allowed to strain one's health to the breaking point. So from the fund of our superior wisdom we would impart some suggestions for avoiding any such catastrophe.

First, as our good Dr. Kurtz has said so often, if a student does faithful work as he goes it will not be necessary to cram at the end. Moral: make these last weeks count with good, serious work and forgo the expense of midnight oil and black coffee.

Second, there is a mysterious something in the atmosphere at this time of the year—the immanent presence of Dan Cupid in the Spring, we suspect—that must be guarded against with the breastplate of unsentimentality and the helmet of mentality. One cannot serve the master of the classroom and the god of the heart at the same time with equal justice to both. Therefore, beware!

Finally, do not worry. We will say no more here lest we be accused of moralizing.

TRUTH IN COLLEGE LIFE

Stevenson wrote an essay on "Truth of Intercourse" in which he said that it is often easier to lie than to tell the truth; to be inexact rather than exact. And the lie thus told is not necessarily an open falsehood, more likely not, but rather the lie of exaggeration, or the lie of silence, of the lie in ones life.

The college campus, even in a school of highest idealism, is a fertile field for falsehood. Few of us tell open lies, but how many of us do not tell the truth. There is the student who tells half the truth or all the truth and then some, for instance he exaggerates and embellishes some personal experience till he unconsciously has gone far beyond the truth. And we all know it when he does so nor do we fail to despise him secretly.

There is the lie of silence. A friend may be unjustly criticized in our presence; we keep still and by our own silence we partake in the falsehood. Would that our friendships were cemented by bonds of truth!

We more often lie in our lives. We tell no open falsehood but we live one. Dean Brown of Yale says that there are a few of us who lie by trying to appear better than we really are. But there are many weak-kneed souls among us who are guilty of falsehood by not being willing to appear as good as they really are. "Some college men would rather be put down as fast or loose in his morals than to be known for the clean, fine, serious qualities of mind and heart that are truly his.

How much happier would be all the relations of our college life if we would maintain a high standard of truth, avoiding even the "white lies" of social life. Robert E. Speer says, "The only safe ethical law is 'no lie', no lie whatever or under any justification. How much greater would be our respect for each other and for ourselves if we clung to the clear ideal of truth! "Truth is the highest thing that man can keep." Let us say with Mrs. Browning, We love truth and we will live it.

LIFE

Forenoon and afternoon and night,

—Forenoon,

And afternoon, and night,—Forenoon, and—what!

The empty song repeats itself. No more?

Yea, that is Life: make this forenoon sublime,

This afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer,

And Time is conquered, and thy crown is won.

EDWARD ROWLAND SILL

THE TRUE BEAUTY

He that loves a rosy cheek
Or a coral lip admires,
Or from star-like eyes doth seek
Fuel to maintain his fires;
As old-Time makes these decay,
So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts, and calm desires,
Hearts with equal love combined,
Kindle never dying fires:—
Where these are not, I despise
Lovely cheeks or lips or eyes.

THOMAS CAREW

PEPPY PARAGRAPHS

Trousers with attenuated seats, coats in whose backs every object is mirrored, and the last molecule of hope for horse-sepse priced suits chewed and swallowed, many of the he-students of M. C. have adopted the overall as a cheap, durable, common sense way of meeting the crisis. But there are some of us who are guarding our last pair of pants with motherly affection. It is hard now days to find a man in a classroom sitting bolt upright. He invariably throws a kink in his spine in order to recline on one leg and hip, or scoots so far on to his back that in reality his pants quite clear the chair. Why, these bodily distortions? He is saving pants; Oh, economy can be practiced when least expected. But the old maid will ask, why not buy overalls and sit decently. My dear lady, most of us have so carefully calculated our school existence that our money is already gone and we are now sliding through on our last pair of pants. It is great to laud the new overall wearer, but do not forget to be considerate of the chap who is sitting carefully on his pants.

Mrs. Naylor (reading)—Every third child born is a Chinaman.

Mr. Naylor (horrified by the news)—Thank the Lord, we only have two!

We have our opinion of a roommate who, not satisfied with ordinary jokes, puts onions under his bed-fellow's blanket just beneath the head. The illiaceous plant was removed, but haunting odors remained to soothe the long wakeful hours.

Miss Walter (indicating torn piece in Marie Hopes blouse)—"A stitch in time saves nine."

Marie—"It's never too late to mend."

Miss Walters—"Sew it seems!"

"Little dabs of powder, little dabs of paint,
Make the college maidens look like what what they aint."—Exchange.

Exchanges

This year's was the fifth senior play written by a senior student at K. U. Its title was, "It's a great life," and it portrayed life on the campus. The performance was very successful.

U. of Pennsylvania has adopted the honor system.

150 to 200 Kansas boys and girls, honor members of farm clubs of all parts of the state, are guests of K. S. A. C. this week.—Exchange.

Bethany Messenger says that the State Music Teachers denounced Jazz music, and, therefore, this Nigger Noise" will be unusually popular.

Campaign plans are being laid to get more non-American students at K. U., California U. has 543 foreign students, Illinois 725, Penn. 709, Ohio 415, and Kansas has only 68 in the whole state.—Kansas.

Three editorials in successive papers advising discretion in the overall proposition appear in the Kansan.

In no other year have there been so many resignations of university presidents. If the present rates continues, the demand for college executives will soon be almost as great as the demand for plumbers. Is the office becoming unpopular or is it merely an age of change?—Exchange.

Women's baseball teams are being organized at K. U.

The biggest and best festival in their history will be held at K. S. A. C., May 5-9. The varied program of this week is a may fete, state high school track meet, concert by Chicago Opera Sextette, concert by college band, piano recital by Mme Sturkow-Ryder, student opera, the Purple Masque play "Daddies," a choral concert, and a recital by the tenor, Theodore Karle.

"The Bonus," an informing editorial explaining in details the proposed bill of reimbursement for exservice men and women, occurs in the April 20 issue of the Kansan. Later it says that "the promised bonus is good, say all exservice men; and not all of them have studied Latin either."

There is no doubt that university students are being denied one of the best allround form of athletics as long as they do not have the use of the swimming-pool.—Kansas.

A goal of 1200 freshmen for next year has been set at K. S. A. C.

The appropriate title of Cooper's annual is "The Round-up."

Withering for those who think that "Bach, Beethoven and Paganini wasted their time, and that women like Schumann-Heink and Galli-Curci would better be frying beef steak and washing dishes," is the editorial "Nothing but Music" in the Kansan, April 22.

Athletics

STRIKES

According to Coach Max it is too early yet to spring any real dope on the baseball prospects but it begins to look as though we would have some interesting games this spring if the weather doesn't queer the show.

For several nights now the infield has been working out after supper. So far it seems that Howell is the best behind the bat. Of course Max will be on the mound. "L'I" Oliver Trapp will be our first sacker. Bowman will probably hold down the keystone position. The third corner is an unknown quantity as yet. Bishop may camp on this end of the diamond. Stutz looks pretty good at short. Probably Sargent and Vassey will be two of the fielders.

We have a game scheduled with the Swedes for the fourth of May. Here's hoping that the rain stops long enough to let us go to Stockholm and clean them up.

TICE ELECTED

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Tice is the football captain for the coming year. Everyone who saw this chap go through the line this year knows that he will make a peach of a captain. Not only is he a good player but the fellows all like him and that is half of the battle when it comes to handling men.

Speaking of football you noticed that the fellows that have the most money both in land, crops and actual cash are giving no more than the fellows that are the poorest in the school and a whole lot of them are not coming through at all. Some folks have a queer idea of school spirit.

TENNIS STILL HELD UP

The prospects for a water polo team still looks good. The tennis courts will be the swimming tank.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

HELD AT CLEVELAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

fect life as our example.

Rev. Gilke very earnestly and impressively emphasized the fact that if we would save our life, we would lose it. The road to happiness is through service and only here will we find life abundantly. There is one place where we will see life in its fullness and that is in the shadow of the Cross. Our work is to lead people to the cross who cannot see the Joy in service.

On Thursday Evening, Dr. Taylor, the general Secretary of the Inter-church World Movement spoke on the Situation of the world at the

present time. He said that we must save the perilous situation by instituting the spirit of Brotherhood among men and in this way make way for the Kingdom. Immediately following him Bishop McConnel gave an illustrated lecture. He took us all over the world to learn where Christianity was most needed. The vastness of the job which is expected of the Christian people was impressive. He said that there are two things which will bring democracy—Education and Religion.

On Sunday afternoon there were ten speakers, representing foreign countries. Some were Foreign Girls, pleading for more help from the Y. W., and others were Secretaries who told us of their work. Throughout all these talks we felt that True Americanism must be the spirit of Jesus Christ. He came into the world, not to be ministered to but to minister.

Monday afternoon Dr. Fosdick gave us the Farewell Address. He said it was easy to feel, while at the convention that we would go back and do anything we could to help the world, but the question was, "Would we stay in tune with the spirit." He asked us to carry with us a new grip on Faith, then carry that living faith into the Kingdom on this earth, and finally keep clear that which distinguishes the Y. W. C. A. from other associations, that of being Christian.

REV. GOERTZ HEARD FROM

(Continued from Page 6.)

ed by the Chinese toward Christian-friendly to the missionary. I have yet to hear of the first unkind word ity. Says he; "The public is very or see an unkind expression on the face of any man I have tried to talk to."

Since last May, Mr. Goertz has been in charge of a hospital. By this time he is probably in charge of a boys' school which is recruited from a native population of some 300,000. He is also to be associated in the work of training institutes for preachers and Christian workers.

On Sunday evening the Misses Hoffman, Heaston, Whitmer and Messrs Gilbert, Frantz and Trapp wended their way to the Austins where they indulged in a chaffing dish spread. Every one present had a most delightful time but ask Harry how he lost his Easter Egg.

Large business firms are realizing the value of advertising in college publications because of their wide influence. For example, "the advertising of Alfred, Decker, and Cohn, manufacturers of Society Brand Clothes, has increased 500 per cent in the last year and a half in college dailies."

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