

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 20

SOUTHWESTERN COMES TO VISIT

GLEE CLUBS GIVE CONCERTS

Over sixty Southwesterners were guests in McPherson last Friday and Saturday. The Men's and Ladies' Glee Clubs gave an excellent concert at the Methodist church on Friday evening. On Saturday morning they visited McPherson College and sang several selections for chapel. Their lodging Friday night was provided by the dormitories and homes on the hill.

Besides this number, there were many from our sister college attending the Methodist Conference throughout the week. Doctor Kirk, the president of Southwestern, preached an inspiring sermon at the college on Sunday morning.

M. C. was indeed glad for this opportunity to open her portals to her Winfield colleagues in return for their splendid music and other courtesies. Southwesterners, we certainly hope that you enjoyed your visit and that we made you feel welcome. Come again.

ZOELLNER QUARTETTE

The Zoellner String Quartette presented one of its very enjoyable programs at Lindsborg, Wednesday, March 2. Three groups were given: the first, Beethoven's Opus 18 Quartette; second Mendelssohn's Opus 12; and the third,—three numbers by Glazounow, Lladow, and Rimsky-Korsakow. Their ensemble work was well united and the clarity of details was remarkable. Their interpretation of the numbers was very pleasing. A program by the Zoellners is always worth going a long distance to hear.

HAD YOU THOUGHT?

Next year a new staff will have charge of the Spectator. The Editor in Chief and Business Manager are to be elected. Who do you want? This election will be held during the early days of April, and its March 8! Better choose your man and back him up. Suppose we have some genuine campaigning and some real politics—fair politics. What do you say? Start something. Whisper his name, then say it, talk him up and back him to your utmost. Let's take sides, and make it warm living around here at least for once.



PROF. J. H. FRIES



PROF. AMON SWOPE

CHAUFFEUR AND TWO ASSOCIATES LOST ON PLAINS

Lost Way In Intense Darkness—Worry For Wives They Left Alone—Stern Will of Chauffeur Saves Crew

(Special.)—On Thursday evening, Feb. 24, three gentlemen, distinguished west of the Mississippi as professors in McPherson College, were called to a neighboring city (Hillsboro) to serve in the capacity of judges in a debate contest. These men, Ammon Swope, Prof. of Industrial Education, John Alvin Blair, Prof. of Education and Psychology, and J. Howard Fries, Supt. of Commercial School, are busy men; and bidding their wives good-bye, they promised to return at a reasonable hour. Prof. Fries' Maxwell worked beautifully, and the speed with which it covered the ground gratified their eager natures. They reached the neighboring city, heard the arguments, rendered their decisions, and started home, priding themselves on how they would surprise their anxious wives (who indeed, now were growing restless.) But alas, how cruelly fate turns moments of exultation into times of remorse. 'Twas dark—black dark. What a night!—The kind in which negroes look white. But our men were not afraid and drove fearlessly on.

(Continued on Page 6.)

DR. MCFADDEN PAYS TRIBUTE

In a chapel message to the student body last Thursday, Dr. McFadden pastor of First Methodist Church of Salina, spoke in terms of highest praise and esteem of our president, Dr. D. W. Kurtz. Of him, Dr. McFadden spoke as follows: "The president of this institution is a man of God; a leader of men; a man, who because of his wide experience, travel and intensive study and observation, and christian character, is as well qualified to head an institution of this type, as any man. He is a man of vision; not provincial in his thinking, but all inclusive. Not only has he gained recognition in his native country, America; but his fame has spread throughout European cities and capitols. This college is extremely fortunate in having such a leader at its head."



PROF. J. A. BLAIR

MARGUERITE MUSE AND DAVID BRUBAKER TO PILOT Y. W. & Y. M.

Impressive Installation of Officers Conducted By Dr. Culler, Wednesday Morning

Wednesday morning during the chapel period the new members of the two cabinets were installed into office. The devotionals were led by Prof. Mohler. Dr. Culler delivered the inaugural address paying a high tribute to the two organizations and their work. Music was furnished by the College men and Ladies Quartette.

The officers of the two Associations for the coming year are: Y. W. C. A. Pres. Marguerite Muse; Vice Pres., Ethel Whitmer; Sec., Bernice John; Treas., Ada Correll; Music, Bertha Frantz; Chairmen of the Committee; Social Rowena Vaniman; Social Service, Ruth Kilmer; Bible Study, Naomi Fasnacht; Mission Study, Mayme King; Religious Meetings, Mary Miller; Conference, Rachel Stratton; Publicity, Grace En-triken, Six in One Emma Tausley.

Y. M. C. A. Pres. David Brubaker; Vice Pres., Foster Hoover; Sec. Ira Brammell; Treas., Elmer Rupp; Music, Saylor Nehr; Chairmen of the Committees; Social Paul Pair; Boys' Work, Harold Correll; Athletics, Harold Tice; Advertising, W. E. Bishop; Labor, Ralph Holsinger; Membership, Foster Hoover. G. E.

OUR CHALLENGE

The boys of the dormitory have voted an assessment of 25c upon each man, the funds to be used to buy shrubs which will be planted around the building. We hope to improve appearance about the building—but what about the other dormitories? How about it girls, will you follow? (Boys)

FACULTY TO WEAR GOWNS.

Ancient customs must pass. The primitive custom of not wearing the gown at commencement time by all members of the faculty has been abandoned by M. C. and this year at the annual Commencement exercises, the faculty will appear in gowns. There is a certain unique feature about the wearing of the gown that contributes to the impressiveness of the occasion. Hurrah for the faculty.

Literary And Art

A MASTER

The greatest of the Florentines and the greatest sculptor of modern art was Michelangelo. To a profound knowledge of human anatomy and skill in line, he added an equal technical ability in the treatment of the marble. Using the action of the human figure as expressive of emotion, he developed a style which was the culmination of that of Donatello, Quercia, and Signerelli. Its chief characteristics were gigantic, highly developed forms, combined with intense dramatic action; these qualities which the Italians call *terribilita*, dominated the sculpture of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries.

Michelangelo (1475-1564) was a sculptor, painter, architect, and poet; he was essentially a sculptor, however, and was happiest when at that work. He was not successful in school for his attention was early riveted on art work. But in his later life he became familiar with literature and culture through his great friends. He studied anatomy intensely, both in the dissecting laboratory and in the modeling studio. He possessed an intense love for liberty and a deep religious feeling which increased as he aged. As his work progressed he relied more upon his unbridled imagination. His life work consisted largely of decorating or planning such buildings as the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Cathedral. His most famous statues are: Moses, David, Dawn, Night, Twilight, Day and Deposition from the Cross. The Chapel of the Medici was the culmination of his style.

His art is sublime rather than beautiful; its chief attribute is power. It is absolutely original and unique. He did not belong to a school but stood in a class by himself. He had as perfect command of line as has ever been achieved. Many of the designs which he sketched are in the chief galleries of Europe today. His knowledge of anatomy was probably more perfect than that of any artist since the Greeks. Unlike other Italians he generalizes the faces, refusing all portraiture. In sculpture he finished the bodies first, reserving the head for the last, and did all the work himself, even the rough hewing. He preferred to represent the human body as highly developed and inclined to the male type.

His sculpture does not condescend to win, but overwhelms by the intellectual grandeur of conception and technical perfection of execution. Not only was he a great artist, but a great man. He was strictly honest, was charitable, the very sensitive in

disposition. He had many beautiful friendships, especially in his declining years.

MUSIC CONVENTION

The State Music Teachers' Association convened at Lindsborg last week, March 2 to 5. The attendance was encouraging and the interest sincere. The keynote of the meeting was—the necessity for co-operation on the part of all the teachers of the state. The need for smaller district meetings was keenly felt, and was provided for. Lindsborg entertained hospitably, as it always does.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE COMING

"The Bible and the Spade."

The Student Council of McPherson College considers itself very fortunate indeed, in securing Dr. Edgar J. Banks, explorer, author, lecturer and one of the most celebrated archaeologists of the world, to fill a number on the Activity ticket.

Dr. Banks, who is at present a professor in Archaeology in Harvard, took his A. M. degree from that institution and later received his Ph. D. degree from Breslau. Formerly Dr. Banks was American Counsel to Bagdad; Private Secretary to the American Minister to Turkey; Acting Professor of Ancient History, Robert College, Constantinople; and Field Director of the Babylonian Expedition of the University of Chicago to Bismya. All these positions have been great assets to Dr. Bank's chosen work of unraveling the past.

On Thursday evening, March 10 at 8 o'clock, Dr. Banks will give his illustrated lecture on "The Bible and the Spade" in the College Chapel. Any person that is eager for more knowledge about the Bible should not let this golden opportunity pass by for this lecture will not only be very interesting but will be very instructive as well. Persons that have heard Dr. Bank's lectures speak very highly of him. The fact that Dr. Banks has delivered more than two thousand lectures before the leading American and Canadian colleges, schools, art institutions, libraries, clubs, Y. M. C. A. and other audiences, proves that his lectures are exceedingly worth-while. Do not fail to make use of this splendid opportunity. Remember the time and place—Thursday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock in the College chapel. Student Activity ticket or thirty five cents.

Judging from an editorial in the Campus Times it seems that La Verne College is waging to the fact that no college can be called a *bona fide* college without the royal game of football. Go to it, La Verne we are for you.

SYMPHONIC CONCERT

Bethany College Auditorium.

The Bethany Junior Orchestra under the direction of Prof. A. Ray Lauer will give a benefit concert for the Bethany Organ Fund, Thursday, March 10th at 8:00 p. m. This orchestra is practically complete and consists of 40 pieces augmented to 50 pieces by musicians from McPherson, Saling, and Bethany Symphony Orchestra. Anyone who has never heard a real symphony orchestra can get a good idea of the majesty and grandeur of the sublime instrument—an orchestra—by hearing this concert. Miss Olive Hollister, soprano, will appear as soloist.

The following program will be rendered:

1. Symphonic Militaire,Haydn.
Adagio; Allegro. Allegretto. Menuetto. Presto.

2. (a) LargoHandel
(b) Elsas Dream, from Lohengren, Wagner.

Solo with orchestra. Miss Olive Hollister.

(c) Swedish Wedding March, Soderman

3. (a) Prelude and Sicilienne, from Cavalleria, Rusticana, Mascagni.

Intermezzo, from Cavalleria Rusticana.

(b) Dance Argentine,Robyn
(c) Overture Mignonette, Bauman.

The Symphonic Militaire (Military Symphony) is one of Haydn's Orchestral Masterpieces and sparkles with the jocose humor of the master under the tense thrill of martial mood. The beautiful Prelude from Cavalleria Rusticana depicts the deep religious sentiment of devout peasants as they gather before the small village church. This is followed by a turbulent spell in which the quietude and solemnity of the peaceful village is disturbed by the quarrel of disappointed lovers. The peaceful Sicilienne then soothes the differences temporarily until the storm breaks forth anew, in which the entire orchestra wails the agony of distressed souls. A tragedy comes and the day ends with a peaceful sunset in the Italian hills. The Intermezzo is a period of regret and sorrow, of meditation and deliberation, played between acts by the orchestra.

Tickets are 35c. See Miss Daniels or Prof. Tilberg.

A German was being motored through the country by a Swedish chauffeur. The engine stalled and the Swede got out and got under. To pass the time away the German started eating some Ilmburger cheese. Presently the Swede crawled out, holding his nose.

"Vas ist" asked the German.
"Ai don't know". Replied the Swede, Ai tank da engin bans dada."

Poet's Corner

NOTE—This corner is to be a regular feature, and original contributions from students, faculty, and friends will be appreciated.—Editors.

THE LARGER LIFE

(With Apologies to Kipling)

If you can live, and your life be not merely your own,
If you can grow and never become quite grown,
If you can give when gifts are not returned,
If you can love even when your love is spurned,
If you can see the man below you, and lift him out of the mire;
If you can serve the man above you, and push him up still higher;
If you can stand whether pained or by fortune carressed;
If you can choose, disregarding the good, but taking the best;
If you can fight for the right, in the heat of the strife;
You are nearing the goal of the LARGER LIFE.

—E. L. I.

It's almost spring.
Today I heard a robin sing—
Swiftly he flew.

My life's at spring.
Today I heard the prairies sing—
Hope's born anew.

—P. R. B.

MESSIAH TICKETS ARE ON SALE

Seats for Violinist Morini and Soprano Macbeth Concerts are going fast. See TRACEY for particulars. He can sell you the best seats in the Auditorium. "He who hesitates is lost," so buy early.

ACADEMY DEBATE

WITH BETHEL

Friday evening March 11th. our Academy Debating teams will participate in their first debate of the season on the question: Resolved that Labor should have a share in the Management and Profits of Incorporated Industries.

The negative team, Mr. Eller, Miss Laura Bowman and Mr. Gish, are going to bring a scalp from Bethel where they debate at the same time that the affirmative team, Miss Lengel, Miss Dirks and Mr. Birkin loyally support old M. C. at home. We're backing the teams. Come to the chapel Friday evening 7:30 and hear the debate between Bethel (negative) and M. C. (affirmative.)

Marquerite Mohler spent Tuesday night in the Reber home.

Organizations

Y. W. C. A.

On Looking Back

Another year has passed in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. It is not for us to say how much has been accomplished nor how much influence the Association has had on the thought and life of the school. We do not know. We only know that our Y. W. girls are very loyal. Every one has responded so splendidly to every request for help. What has been done is due to the splendid cabinet members and your fine cooperation with them as members of their committees. The Advisory Board has been a great help, too. We did not succeed in carrying out all our plans and dreams for our Y. W. C. A. and many tasks have been left for our new workers to do. We are very proud of that new cabinet for we feel that each girl is particularly fitted for her place in the work. We crave for them the same loyalty you have shown us. They carry the heaviest part of responsibility, and there is joy in doing that, but they are not our Y. W. C. A. It takes all of our members to make our Association successful. We succeed only as we live true to our purpose. Our fondest hope for this year's work is that each girl may do her bit toward developing in her own life and in that of her fellow-students that fine spirit of Christian manhood and womanhood for which the triangles stand.

Ada Beckner.

Student Volunteer Band

Another year has passed and a new one begun. The new officers are beginning their respective duties in launching the organization ahead to a better year. The new corps of directors is: Ralph Holsinger, president; Olive Holmes, vice president and chairman of Program committee; Mrs. R. E. Loshbaugh, secretary-treasurer; Bertha Ikenberry, corresponding-secretary; Mrs. Leonard Birkin, chorister; and C. F. Brubaker, reporter.

The purpose of the Student Volunteer is to acquaint students with various christian vocations, to encourage a sympathetic and intelligent study of missions; to urge students to devote their life to a distinctly christian vocation, ministerial, evangelistic, or missionary; to strengthen the spiritual life of its members; and to cooperate with other college organizations in doing practical christian service.

Such a program is surely a large one and is a most vital effort to-

ward the consecration of life for the cause of the kingdom. The new officers are very capable for the task ahead and the organization is to be congratulated for its leadership for this next year. Let us, the members of this body, pledge our loyal support to these our directors, to make stronger the influence toward a life task directly and most closely allied to the program of the church.

Recently the band adopted a revised constitution which will better facilitate its work. An important change, believe, is the adoption of the budget system and the raising of finances by subscription.

Henry Stover.

Appreciation For The Cooperation of The Y. Boosters For The Past Year

The many things that the Y. M. Cabinet intended to do in the last year were not all done, however a good many of them were done and it was only through the united efforts of all the men in school that those few things were accomplished. There is no place on the campus that I would as soon try to fill as the Presidency of the Y. M. I appreciate very much the help of all that did help in the Y. work last year and am sure you will help Dave and his cabinet to do more and better service in the organization.

The Y. M. C. A.'s in all the colleges are standing for more and are putting on bigger programs the last few years than they ever have before. We want our own Y. to be one of the best and we can make it the best if we will. With our present leadership, we can do it.

May the Y. M. be a very prosperous and influential organization on our campus this next year!!!!

RAY R. CULLEN

A parrot on board ship acquired the habit of swearing. In order to break him of this habit the captain tried the plan of ducking him every time he swore. One day after a rain storm the parrot came on deck and seeing a lot of chickens which were part of the cargo, drenched and dripping the parrot remarked, "uh huh, so you've been swearing too."

The University of Washington is the first in the U. S. to engage in an international debate. They debate with the University of British Columbia, Canada.

Dean Blackman of K. U.: "Slang is the shortest distance to an idea. It is the greatest invention ever made."

For girls at the University of Missouri expenses averaged \$63.16 a month. Individual amounts ran all the way from \$35.00 to \$135.00.

SYMPOSIUM REGARD- ING "THE MELTING POT."

Xantippe—"Its time you were getting back, I was just going after you. Here you have been loafing up on the street corners all day and this was wash day too. I told you this morning I had to have some wood and water carried up, and besides I wanted to wash that shirt of yours once before it is worn out. What have you to say for yourself? Speak up or to bed you go without even your one meal today."

Socrates—"Yes I know Xantippe, but there is a wonderful new philosopher in Athens this week, and I was trying to find him that we might each aid the other in arriving at truth. I remembered once and started home but my daemon bade me continue the search."

Xantippe—"Oh yes you're always chewing the fat with some one. You might aid humanity more if you would begin at home first. I've a notion not to let you have supper any way. In any case it is cold and you'll eat it that way, too. But who is this great stranger?"

Socrates—"He calls himself Ebenezer. He is of unknown descent but disclaims kinship with the Jews' although as a philologist I would say his name smells loudly of Hebrew as does also that of his wife, Deborah Ruth, I wish you might get acquainted with his wife, they say she is the extreme opposite of your type, and you both might profit by it.

Xantippe—"My disposition doesn't suit you eh? Well listen old man! Any time you get tired of the way I provide for the family you can take that carcass of yours off. Goodness knows you don't make things any better for me."

Socrates—"There, there, Xantippe! Lets not quarrel. Where would be the good? But this Ebenezer—I can hardly identify him with any of the schools either past or present. He presents a queer combination. He seems to have some virtues for he is philanthropic, seems to be interested in athletics and the common good; but with these virtues he combines a disposition, miserly and grasping, he cannot free his mind of prejudices and is very dull intellectually, not being able to discern the true meaning of a story. He must be a foreigner to Greek culture and civilization, with the primitive race prejudice of the savage still in his blood. And if reports be true he belongs to a race that is slowly becoming extinct, because its birth rate does not equal its death rate. I am much troubled."

Xantippe—"Where on earth do you get all of that Socrates? Clean that plate up! Do you think I want

Did You Know?

Dear Old-Timer,

Was down to McPherson during the Methodist conference and it sure was great to be in old M. C. again. I heard and saw a great deal as you may imagine. I got my eyes full in other words.

You know Miss Trostle, Miss Evelyn, you know, well she is out in California now recuperating from her hair-raising experiences in the near east. A little bird told me that she may return in the near future.

You remember of meeting a Mr. Frank T. Stephens who was a cashier in the bank at Bartlette. He is an old-timer like yourself. He graduated from the commercial dept. in 1903 and now the lucky man is cashier in Oswego.

And did you know that Prof. Studebaker had a year of absence this year? He is in Chicago doing graduate work in the U. of C.

Harvy Brubaker who graduated in '17 and who was at Plattsburg is now pastor at Boise Valley, Idaho.

I was talking about some of those we knew quite well with some of those dignified people who will be old-timers next year, and I found out lots of interesting things. There is quite a bunch of M. C. people in Chicago this year. Curtis Bowman and his wife (nee Martha Blickenstaff) Mr. and Mrs. Silas Klem, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brandt. And oh by the way I heard from reliable sources that they (Mr. and Mrs. P. Brandt) were going to take charge of the Eden Valley church next year.

And who do you suppose I met on the campus as I came over here to write to you? You never could guess so I'll have to tell you, it was Pauline Vaniman. I had heard that she was in Oberlin college in Ohio this year and so was rather surprised to see her here. She said that she was here for the week.

Did you know that J. W. Carrier was now studying in Southwestern at Winfield. You know that he graduated from the commercial dept. in 1910. He says that he is enjoying his work very much. He has a charge near Winfield.

Well so long old chap. I guess that this is all the news that you can digest this time and besides I've used up all my time.

Yours till I C you,

A. N. E.

China has 20,000 students in the University of Japan, 2000 in the colleges and universities of the United States, and almost a thousand in French schools.

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WATCH YOUR STEP! HEADS UP!

Do you know that no country in the world can compete with the Americans in the sitting game? Some one has remarked that if a sitting tournament were held the Americans would undoubtedly win. A French philosopher has said, "Sedentary habits are the greatest enemies of the body, the greatest enemy of the mind is inattention. The weaker the body, the more it commands; the stronger it is the more it obeys. "It is safe to say that a very small per cent of students take any exercise whatsoever, outside of the bare necessity of walking where duty calls—and no car or jitney answers! Some I admit in regard to exercise, make many resolutions that they will "go to it" for all that they are worth, but the enthusiasm wanes and the paunch continues in size.

The majority of people are not at their best physically and they know it. How can the mind function well and the moral tone be kept high if they body is not physically fit? Every one has a right to a vigorous and virile life. But health does not mean simply an absence from disease; it means an abundance of vitality, a bright color, the clear eye and bounding vigor for all work to be done. Any one who feels no enthusiasm for the joy of "mere living" is below par physically and had better ask himself what is wrong.

One of the best things is to take an early morning walk, before breakfast if possible. The exercise will put one in a vigorous condition and a glow of enthusiasm. In addition to this a short period daily of regular and systematic exercise should be instituted in every student's schedule. A good vigorous walk is wonderful in itself to rouse the walking muscles and stimulate respiration but even it does not exercise all the muscles of the body. A system of exercises

which would develop all the muscles is what should be had. Then they should be taken, not in a desultory way but with energy and with windows open wide—plenty of oxygen in the room.

Students should have active bodies to have active minds. Too many times we rest on a supine indifference and live below the plane of real enthusiastic living just because we do not give our muscles the play of exercise they need and our lungs the fresh oxygen demanded. Dame Nature will not be denied; if you rob her storehouse of energy she will require a price. On the other hand to those who obey her principles she will give grandly and gloriously.

Dryden says:
"The wise for cure on exercise depend,
Better hunt in the fields for health unbought,
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught."

M. M.

TO MR. BITTER HEMLOCK AND OTHERS OF HIS KIND

We wish to thank the anonymous contributors of the Bitter Hemlock, Commentator, and Ebenezer articles for their well written and timely editorials of the past few weeks and hope that more are forthcoming. The policy of the SPECTATOR has been that of an Open Forum idea, and we will be glad to publish any article that is sound and just and reasonable. Jot your ideas and reactions down and drop 'em in the SPECTATOR box.
—The Editors.

WHAT DO YOU DO

Have you ever walked into the dormitory parlors and found them topsy-turvy? Chairs were setting in any place and almost any position, the piano was literally covered with a conglomeration of music, pillows sagged at the corners and looked as if the pup had chewed them, the table scarfs had a wrinkled twisted look and bits of paper were strewn over the floor. Of course this is an exaggerated description, for only once or twice has the parlor looked every bit that bad, but one or two of the above misplacements can always be seen except immediately after the parlor has had its toilet and looks all spic and span. Now not only do frequenters of the parlor regret this condition but every one who sees it and most of all the girl who has the care of the parlors. She shouldn't be criticised for its order as it is utterly impossible for her to keep them looking attractive when the parlor is mobbed three times a day by thoughtless, CARELESS students who misplace things in gen-

eral and then fail to replace them so the next person coming in may get an impression of an attractive, well kept parlor. So, reader take warning, and always leave the parlor in order lest your classed among the careless student.

"I SAYS TO HIM—"

It makes me walk the floor in rage to see this: if a boy looks at or jests with or talks seriously with a girl, or she ditto, like a lightning flash, public opinion predicts their marriage. My blood boils when a perfectly good friendship between two congenial spirits of opposite sex is entirely ruined and forever destroyed by some senseless saphead, incapable of understanding that a pleasant companionship can exist between boy and girl without it being the nucleus of a love affair. He makes a softy comment on the situation to either one or both the friends. These friends immediately feel an embarrassing veil spring up between them, more impregnable than the wall of China. And like exquisite rose wilted by the gnawing of a slimy worm, their beautiful friendship withers away, destroyed at its root by this insidious earth worm. This small creature is like the savage vandals of the Middle Ages who delighted in causing tragedy and in destroying the beautiful.

Here and there—rare, to be sure—there are souls who long for wholesome companionship with the opposite sex; they would enjoy discussing seriously with them the problems of life; they crave nourishment for their starving spirits. And they are magnanimous and broad enough to be capable of such a friendship without it deteriorating into sentimentality. Marriage is a stage which they wish to enter not less than ten years hence, for they have ideals about it. Such friendships should develop unhindered.

BITTER HEMLOCK

Two darkies were swapping stories. Said one, "Tell me what is de answer to dis,

Four men was floatin' down the river on a cake ob marble.

"Cake ob marble? Go way nigger."

"Yas sah, gist lak ah tells yo, on a cake ob marble, and one man he didn't hab no eyes, the second had no arms on the third had no legs on and the last man had no clothes on. The first man saw a duck. The man with no arms on shot de duck, the man with no legs on ran and got de duck and the man with no clothes on stuck it in his pocket. Now niggah, wat am dat."

Dat's a doggone big lie, dat never did happen.

Local Notes

Pauline Vaniman surprised her many McPherson friends Thursday, by her arrival home from Oberlin College, Ohio.

Prof. Morris' new home which has been started on the hill is beginning to make quite a showing.

Don't forget to patronize those who patronize your paper when shopping in McPherson.

Mrs. Snader and sister from Wellington spent Tuesday with Matron. Mrs. Snader's daughter Fayanna was in school here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson from Gypsum came Thursday to be with their daughter, Iola. Mr. Carlson returned home Friday, but Mrs. Carlson stayed to be with Iola until she gets over the measles.

Everett Brubaker went to his home near Wichita last week, because of the illness of his mother.

Hervy McClelland's sister, Mrs. Hiner, spent Friday with him.

John and Rufus Daggett's mother and father visited them Saturday.

Miss Edith McGaffey spent Sunday with her parents in Abilene.

Martha Urey and Rachael Stratton were guests in the Rickert home near McPherson, Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Dirk's brother and sister-in-law from Buhler, visited her Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frantz and son Roy were at the College over the weekend. Their journey here from Conway Springs was not very pleasant because their car was turned "wheels sky-ward" in a collision. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Rev. and Mrs. Maudsley and sons of Larned were guests of Mrs. Brunk Monday. Rev. Maudsley has been attending the Methodist Conference.

Ida Johnson returned today from Wichita where she spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Frantz and Mrs. Richardson from Conway Springs visited their neices, Bertha and Ruth Frantz at the college Friday evening. They are here for the Methodist Conference.

Ethel Whitmore had her mother and brother from Zenda, Kan., with her Saturday and Sunday.

Edward Saylor spent the week-end at Ramona.

Minnie Mugler was a Lindsborg visitor Saturday.

Lola Carlson is quarantined in her room with the Measles.

Marie Cullen was a guest of friends in Arnold Hall Tuesday night.

Miss Daniels, Miss Brown and Prof. Tilberg attended the Music Teacher's Convention at Lindsborg last week. The convention closed Saturday.

Miss Daniels visited her parents in Emporia Sunday.

Society Notes

Harlette dear:

I'm in another mood to write you again. This live long day I've been trying to decide what I really want to do most and at last I've found out—write to you. This is such a beautiful spring day that one doesn't have a very strong desire to study and its so interesting to watch the different students on the campus—most of them having a little touch of spring fever. Just now tennis playing is becoming rather popular. All hours of the day—when the students have a spare moment—they don their playing suits, take racket in hand, and off they go for an hour or two of playing. We do have some good players and it's mighty good to see so many interested in the game.

And dear, Sunday before last one of the most unusual things occurred. I know you'll be interested so I'll tell you. Mrs. Fahnestock has the Junior and Senior girls Sunday School class. When they organized this year a contest was begun—well it's over now—and the losing side carried out the cleverest plan. They invited the winners to a breakfast. You know Mrs. Fahnestock—always ready to throw open her doors—the breakfast was served at her home. The girls all said it was just like being back home again. Every imaginable good thing was served to them and afterwards a musical program was given. Not being in the dorm for so long, I doubt whether you know how much such a breakfast meant to the girls.

You remember a couple years ago I introduced you to Ida Johnson while you were visiting me? She is in school this year—and as all girls have, so had she, a birthday. Several couples had a surprise feed for her. You haven't forgotten the sand pit? Of course you haven't—that's where their feed was given. It was a cool brisk evening and the group had the jolliest time I am told. One doesn't mind having birthdays when such things are in store for them, do you think?

The Y. M. C. A. has been planning for some sort of a hike for some time but Mr. Weather Man seems always to object. Its amusing to see the boys all "pepped" up and ready for a jolly good time when all at once—up comes the cold north wind, a dust storm, or some other obstacle to destroy their plans. I really feel sorry for them, but nevertheless it's funny. Nature must have her way!

Monday afternoon three couples "Forded" it to the grove east of town

and had a real picnic—My I wish you were here right now, we'd do something like that ourselves.

I have about three quarters of a minute to get to class so bye for now.

Love,
Jane.

WILL PREACH AND TEACH

Bruce Williams will soon have a closing out sale of stock and farming equipment and move to Egland, N. Dak., where he will become pastor of the Brethren church and teach in the high school.

Mr. Williams graduated from McPherson college with the class of 1920, and will render splendid service. The best wishes of their many friends follow Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family to their new home.

—From Plattsburg Journal.

METHODIST ANNUAL CONFERENCE

39th session of the Southwest Kansas Annual Conference of the Methodist church convened in this city last week. There were about 500 visitors from out of town attending the sessions. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Wichita presided over the conference, and there were several men who came from great distance to assist. The 4:00 o'clock inspirational addresses by Dr. A. C. Knudson of the Boston School of Theology packed the church every day. On the whole, a very successful conference is reported.

RADIO CLUB ORGANIZED

The McPherson Radio Club had its first meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening with thirteen enthusiasts present. Details of organization were agreed upon and the following officers were elected: President, Ted Burkholder; Sec.-Treas., Marlon Krehbiel; Radio Engineer Lewis Florman. There are prospects for several more members soon. The club will give thorough instruction in radio communication with practical work with instruments, code practice, etc. An up-to-date station will be installed in the near future. The club meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the club room at the Y. M. C. A.

CHAMP CLARK DEAD

Champ Clark, ex-speaker of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the U. S. and a member of Congress from Missouri for 26 years, died in Washington, Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. His age was 71 years. A wife, one son and one daughter survive him. Champ Clark was a leading citizen and statesman of the country whose place it will be hard to fill.

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The Quizzical Ed

(Note: Not contributed by Mr. Burkholder. If there are any objections see the Editor.)

Hey there! Girls, does it make any difference how big a fellow's feet are whether or not you like him."

"Not a bit, just so you can stay in the same room or walk on the same side-walk with him,"—Maxine McGaffey.

"Not a bit, that's a mere trifle."—Eunice Almen.

(Angrily) "It doesn't make one bit of difference to me, you know it doesn't—Oh! I forgot."—Grace Entriken.

"Altho he should have a good understanding, I like to see 'em pretty well proportioned."—Marguerite Mohler.

"Not a bit of difference to me."—Gladys Brubaker.

"I like big feet. The bigger, the better. I think the big Texas ones are the nicest." (a little bit exaggerated)—Ida Johnson.

"All the same to me, Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"—Estella Engle.

CHAUFFEUR AND TWO ASSOCIATES LOST ON PLAINS

(Continued from page 1.)

A light!

"That's the courthouse" remarked Fries.

"I'll surprise my wife," said Swope. "I told her I would be back by eleven thirty, and it isn't eleven yet."

"Step on it, Fries,"—Blair.

How the Maxwell flew! They drew near the light, Fries putting his car to the utmost.

"Good heavens—" cried Swope. "This doesn't look like home to me. We are lost, men! My poor, dear wife—"

"And mine"—Blair.

"Well I'll be hanged," exclaimed Fries.

The car pulled up to a small, ill-kept Rock Island depot, and our men then knew that they indeed were lost—and what a night! They found an old gentleman who apparently loved darkness more than daylight, and they decided to make known to him their predicament, and ask advice and direction. Prof. Blair was the spokesman.

"What town is this?" inquired Blair.

"Durham," replied the stranger.

"We have come from Hillsboro and want to go to McPherson. What's the best way?" asked Blair.

"Well, the only way I know to get to McPherson is to go through Hillsboro," answered the stranger.

"But we just came from there," exclaimed Blair.

"You fellers simply have lost your

bearin's and have strayed clear out here to Durham without findin' it out," remarked the stranger.

Thoroughly angered at being lost, (and yet having lived so long in the country) our men jumped into the car and speedily recovered the ground. But silence—dreadful silence! The high spirits and hearty conversation were gone, and when the car went wrong—perfectly manly words came from the indignant chauffeur.

Two o'clock!

"Gosh what will the women say?"—Swope.

Speed! Dust. More speed! More dust. Speed! Clods.

Arrived:

"We lost our way dear, I hope you haven't worried," pleaded the men.

"O, why did you wake me?" sighed the Mrs.'s.

"Humpty, Dumpty, Had a Fall."

Little Eldon Craik had the misfortune to fall down the stairs last Monday. He was unconscious for about five hours the result of a very severe bump upon the forehead. Other than being badly bruised and shaken, he seemed to have no serious injury. We sincerely hope he will suffer no ill effects from the fall at any later time.

MORE "ON RALPH"

Dear Editor, May we differ very decidedly with the "Commentator" in the Spectator of Feb. 8?

First, We think that Ralph was humorous. We are fairly well acquainted with the writings of the world's best humorists from the quaint elusive type that is found in Dickens to the uproarious joke of Mark Twain; from the antics of Billy Sunday, to the quiet type such as that of the poet Foley. Consequently we feel that our enjoyment of the evening was not due to any lack of "culture" on our part nor was it due to ignorance of what is truly funny. We are PROUD of the fact that we got our money's worth in laughs as well as in ideas which were presented.

Second. We are not so much concerned at what the Commentator calls bad stage manners as might be. It is individualism that makes a speaker interesting as well as the content of his thought.

Third. People said about Cicero, "How well he speaks." When Demosthenes spoke the Greeks said, "let us go against Philip." We have heard the ideas that Ralph expressed many times but they are with us to stay now and with us in such a way that we are stirred to ACTION.

Here's to Ralph the best speaker on the lecture course in McPherson in Three years.

I. M. Bolshevik.

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CHAPEL

METHODIST FRIENDS HONOR M. C. WITH CHAPEL ADDRESSES

The college has indeed been very highly favored the past week by the presence of two speakers of renown; Dr. McFadden, of Salina, Kans., and Dr. A. C. Knutson, of Boston, Mass., who were in attendance at the Methodist conference in this city.

Dr. McFadden, for seven years pastor of First Methodist church, Wichita, Kans., and at present, pastor of First Methodist church, Salina, Kansas, spoke during the chapel hour Thursday morning. He has a unique way of making his messages interesting, which secures for him the undivided attention of his audience, and enables him to successfully deliver his message. As a basis for a few thoughts, he used a very clever and attractive question, viz: Why does a cat's eye shine in the dark? This, he gave a moral and spiritual coloring which was ably adapted to student life. Dr. McFadden said in part: "It is good for young people to be in the valley of shadow and darkness sometimes. This is a refinery to bring out the true qualities. When light comes we appreciate it more. By using what light we have more light comes. Helen Keller—her only light was through intensive use and application of this limited amount of light, she received additional light until she developed a very sensitivity to realities. God gives light to those who earnestly seek it. Many people make a living, but fail to make a life."

During the chapel hour, Friday morning, Dr. A. C. Knutson, Prof. of Old Testament, Religion of Boston Theological Seminary, spoke before the student body. The theme of his message was, "The Ministry and Recruiting of the Ministry." The substance of his message is as follows: "Why is it necessary that a campaign must be launched in behalf of recruits for the Christian Ministry? Why are the ranks not complete; the quota not full? In secular callings, the demand is sufficient; the need supplied. Why not the ministry? The opportunities offered by the ministry are; the best associations, influencing public thought and opinion, leadership, wholesome environment, good reading, consciousness of fulfilling obligations to humanity and others. The ultimate good of humanity is the mission of the christian ministry. This should appeal to young life—the call of religious service to meet and satisfy human needs. The christian church is facing a crisis today. The great perils threaten it; radicalism, which would sacrifice the

christian church; and reactionaries, who would revert to the past and make christianity, provincial. To preserve the identity of the christian church, is the supreme mission of the christian ministry. Will you help in this world task?"

SYMPOSIUM REGARDING THE MELTING POT

(Continued from Page 3.)

to put a thing like that in the dish water?"

Socrates—"Well I saw in the paper this morning a sort of a description of him in connection with an account of his reaction to that great play "The Melting Pot" presented at the Lyceum yesterday. Either he had the intelligence of a child and was admitted with his wife for child's half fare, ninety cents, or he compelled her to gain admittance by stealth while he paid his own fare, so that they both went in for the price of one. He was still smarting from the blow to his purse and pride of a few moments previous. Deborah Ruth had insisted that since they were in town to celebrate, that he buy a new suit and discard his work clothes for the day. But he said clothes were for utility and not for beauty. However they finally compromised and he went to a second hand store, where he purchased a bargain suit for five dollars, only to find on donning it that it was badly moth eaten. His poor eyesight had failed to reveal it. This incident was uppermost in his mind as he listened and watched the play since the character of the proprietor of the second hand store was portrayed incidentally. Finally his mental anguish mastered him and he rushed out leading Deborah Ruth, from the Lyceum gesticulating wildly and pulling his scraggly beard. But so it is with the genius. It seems that frequently he who excels in one phase of truth is extremely queer in others. I would like to meet him or at least learn of what school he is a follower. What is that?"

Xantippe—"That is only a passing Ford like we might have if you would stop making a public nuisance of yourself and tend to your own business."

Socrates—"I have it! I have it! Ebenezer is a follower of the Ford school of the Aryans." Plato

People we meet too often:
The Faculty,
The hero,
The society politician,
The sweet young thing,
The would-be wild woman,
The vamp,
The GOSSIP
The Cave man.

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Athletics

LONBORG COMES TO MCPHERSON

Famous K. U. Star Engaged as Coach

Lonborg, the famous K. U. star has been engaged to coach the Bull Dogs for the year of '21 and '22. Final terms were met by the cooperating of the athletic managers of the college and business men of the city. This is good news to all athletic enthusiasts. Some big things are expected of the Bull Dogs under the guidance of this popular athlete.

TRACK TALK

Coach Daniel has a good number of fellows out at the grind trimming up for the quadrangular meet at Bethany. Interest is high with the pep of a winning team at its height.

Hodges, Vanniman and Martin are showing up as real dashers. Staats, the Brammells, Betts, Price and Fisher pick up the stride of the long jaunt in good form. Lingel, Brammell, and Mudra are pushing the ball. Jones and Rump are fighting the hurdles, Ira Bramwell is high man in vaulting with a record of 10 feet 9 inches.

These are a few of the fellows working while some of the features are as yet untouched.

Tennis is getting the campusty fever and early hours is especially pleasant. Good stuff, who will be our winners this year?

Fairmount lands Ottawa a hard defeat this week which practically puts the Wheatshockers on easy paths. The results of the easy schedule of the leaders, with the light western teams will put them as sure winners. It seems that a few questions have been raised about several players in different teams which may cause a stir among the contesting schools.

McPherson is down at the bottom of the ladder getting air and taking a rest. The trouble is that "time down" remains too extended. Here is to a leap before this time next season. M. C. has the push but it loses it on the second half. Thanks to the Bull Dogs with all their first wind.

The national basket ball stars are enjoying a frolic at Kansas City this week. The first sessions began yesterday. This is a school for the coaches and athletes. It gives an unusual opportunity for post-graduate work in the art of basket ball. Can M. C. afford to let this pass by? It is only a convention.

The Bull Dogs lost to Bethel on the home court Saturday February

26. The game was fast and a good contest. The Bull Dogs were leaders during the first half but blew up at the beginning of the second half. Bethel played close and held the high mark of the 24 to 22 score.

BULL DOGS PLAY FAST GAME

Lose By Score Of 40 To 26 To State Champions

The Bull Dogs put on a lively record and danced good as well as fast when they held Fairmount, state champions to a score of 40 while landing 26 counters for themselves. They chased the visitors close in the first half at one time only one point behind, but could not keep up the pace throughout the game. Team work was the best developed of any game of the season, but was held equal by the stubborn defensive of opposing five. Superior goal shooting during the entire game was Fairmount's gainer.

This was a fine showing for the last game of the season and Coach Daniel is to commended on the line up.

McPherson		Fairmount
Showalter	L. F.	Miller
Rump	R. F.	Jones
Fox	C.	Strause
S. Crumpacker	L. G.	Klemer
Jones	R. G.	Austin

Substitues.
McPherson: Hoover for S. Crumpacker; L. Crumpacker for Rump. Fairmount: Klemmer and Austin relieved by Snyder and Kimmel.

BRANDT SECURES FINE PASTORATE

Paul K. Brandt, a member of last year's graduating class who is at present taking graduate work at Chicago University and Bethany Bible School, has accepted an offer to fill the pastorate of the Eden Valley Church near St. Johns, Kansas. Eden Valley is a thriving and up-to-date country community and is able to adequately support a well organized community church. A modern furnished parsonage is one of the specifications.

While at M. C. Mr. Brandt distinguished himself in debate and oratory, as a member of the College Debate team for two seasons, and as a contestant in State Oratorical Contests. He was also President of the Student Council and President of the Senior Class. His wife was formerly Miss Pearl Drescher who was Librarian here for several years.

Mr. Brandt will take charge of his new pastorate July first of this year.

After reading the story of the Prodigal Son, the teacher asked the class why the father fell on his neck and wept.

"Huh, I guess you'd weep too if you fell on yer neck, replied the little fellow.

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