THE SPECTATOR

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COLLEGES ARE ORGANIZING HOOVER CLUBS

Widespread Interest in Colleges For Former Food Administrator

The straw vote on nominees for president, which the SPECTATOR held recently, revealed a surprising preference in the college for Mr. Herbert Hoover. It is impossible to know how true an index this is of the real attitude of the student body but it is significant that college students, who are more or less likely to be independent in their political preferences, are giving much consideration to the Hoover candidacy. Hoover clubs are being organized in the various colleges of the country with the purpose of crystalizing sentiment in his favor. The following letter from the Hoover Club of the University of West Virginia is an example of the growing interest in Hoover.

March 3, 1920

To the Editor of the College Paper.
Dear Sir:

In order to give expression to a rather widespread opinion among the students and members of the Faculty at this institution in favor of Herbert Hoover as the next President of the United States, approximately two hundred students and professors met together here recently and organized the Hoover Club. According to the Constitution of the Club, the purpose of its members is to stimulate interest in the nomination of Mr. Hoover by the Democratic Party by securing the organization of similar clubs throughout Virginia and in other American colleges and universities, and to use all proper methods possible to endeavor to crystalize sentiment in behalf of Herbert Hoover as the Democratic candidate.

To that end, therefore, we are writing to request you to give publicity to this letter in the columns of your paper and to solicit your cooperation in trying to accomplish our purposes. We feel that Mr. Hoover's success in the difficult tasks which he has undertaken during the past few years; his accurate knowledge of the great problems, both domestic and foreign, confronting our country at the present time; his intimate acquaintance with the conditions in almost every nation in the world; and his recognized ability as an administrator and business man, coupled with his broad human sym-

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PROF. H. H. NININGER

PROFESSOR NININGER COMES TO M. C.

An appointment that will prove of great satisfaction to his many friends is that of Professor H. H. Nininger, who leaves a position in Southwestern College to become the head of the department of biology in McPherson College during the absence of Dr. Harnly. Professor Nininger assumes his new duties next September.

Professor Nininger is a McPherson College product. He graduated with the class of 1914 and in 1917 took his A. M. degree from Pomona College, California. For two summers he has done graduate work in the University of California. He is a teacher of wide and successful experience. In 1912-1913 he substituted for the head of the biology department of the Northwestern Normal School at Alva, Oklahoma. From 1914 to 1918 he was head of the biological department of LaVerne College, California. In the summer of 1916 he was instructor in the Marine Biological Laboratory of Pomona College. The year 1918-1919 he was special field agent of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, with headquarters at Brookings, S. D. Thereafter for a time he was special extension entomologist associated with the Kansas State Agricultural College. For the past year he has been a member of the faculty of Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas.

Professor Nininger has done research work that has attracted considerable attention and excited very favorable comments. While a student in McPherson College he worked out a paper on the mouth-parts

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NEW GROUP SYSTEM ADOPTED

College students will be interested in knowing that the faculty at a late meeting adopted a new group system which will make some changes in the requirements as they have been stated in the catalog in past years. According to the new arrangement there are ten groups of subjects, and a student may select a major in any of the groups numbered up to nine. A major is defined as consisting of at least 24 hours and not more than 36 hours. Not fewer than 30 hours and not more than 48 hours may be selected from the group in which the major is taken. The groups and the requirements are as follows:

I. English. (English Language and Literature, Public Speaking)—11 hours.

11. Mathematics and Physical Science (Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Astronomy, Surveying, Mathematics)—10 hours.

III. Biological Sciences (Botany, Zoology, Physiology, Agriculture)—10 hours.

IV. Philosophy and Theology—7 hours.

V. Bible—6 hours.

VI. Social Sciences (History, Political Science, Sociology, Economics)—10 hours.

VII. Education and Psychology—3 hours.

VIII. Ancient Languages (Latin, Greek)—No requirement.

IX. Modern Languages (German, French, Spanish)—No requirement.

X. Miscellaneous (Home Economics, Music, Art)—No requirement.

Five hours of College Rhetoric are required of all Freshmen who do not offer it as a fourth year entrance requirement. Freshmen and Sophomores may not carry more than ten hours in one group at a time. General Psychology is a prerequisite to all courses in Education. Five hours of Physiology are required of all students not offering Physiology as entrance credit. Majors must be selected by the beginning of the Junior year. One year of physical training is required. No one will be accepted as a candidate for the A. B. degree who has not received grades of A. B. or C. in at least 80 of his 120 hours of college work.

The Daily Kansan for March 19 is "High School Tournament Edition." Nearly 1,000 basketball players attended, while 75 representatives from High School papers met in a journalism conference.

M. C. VISITED BY LIFE WORK TEAM

Addresses, Interviews and Receptior Features of Two Day Conference.

Wednesday and Thursday McPherson College had the great privilege of having here the Life Work Team sent out by the Inter-Church movement. These teams are sent out to the colleges all over the country. There are eight colleges in Kansas visited by this team. These colleges are: Manhattan, Hayes Normal, Pittsburg Normal, K. U. Emporia Normal, College of Emporia, Central Academy and College, and McPherson College.

The object which this work has is to press home to the students two great fundamental truths. The first is that our lives should be governed first of all by the will of God. No matter what may be our vocation in life this should be true. The second is that all should invest their lives in definite Christian service.

The program opened with a general meeting in the college chapel from ten to eleven Wednesday morning. Mr. McKean, State College Y. M. C. A. secretary had charge and presented the various members of the team. They were Miss Mary Eliza Clark, who is sent out by the Presbyterian Board but who has been very active in Y. W. work; Miss Duffield, Miss Terry and Miss Ricketts who need no introduction at McPherson as their work as secretaries of the West Central Field bring them here often. The men were Mr. Gerhart from Japan and Dr. Foster of New York who was active in Y. M. C. A. work overseas during the war.

Miss Clark was the opening speaker on the morning program and she presented very strongly the subject of the world's need and our responsibility to it. She combined with her message a very pleasing personality and her address was well received by all. She was followed by Dr. Foster who discussed the "World Mind," laying stress on three of the things of which the world is now thinking; namely, idealism, co-operation or the spirit of brotherhood, and the great underlying yearning in the human heart for religion. Dr. Foster is filled with the idealism of which he spoke and in vigorous and dramatic fashion he made his appeal for a consecration to the world task on the

(Continued on Page 8.)

Literary

DAIRY a la PEPYS

Marche 1. Earlie to ye office muche encouraged on seeing ye righ Mrs. Smythe doth complain of her husband, but naughte may come of it except to replenish my coffers, quhiche are well drained at ye present tyme, this being ye first day of ye months, and ye billes to send and ye billes coming in—more of ye latter than ye former. It doth appear I once upon a tyme pledged ye McPherson College fiftie poundis of quhiche thaye collect ye interest semi-yearlie. Sowe far I do not fret myselfe but paye ye sum rythe promptlie. But at ye present tyme I decyde to betake myself to ye aforesaid institutione for ye purpose of knowing what is done with my gude coin.

Ye mayde being out I did help my wyfe with ye dishes whaireupon I did place ye plan at my gude wyfe's disposal and she doth consente. Ye dishes being puttee awaye clean and orderlie in ye buffet she ryghte merrilie dothe pack my valise; and we earlie to bed, for ye traine is due at ye earlie hour of ye cock's crowe.

Marche 2. My arryval in ye city of McPherson took place at ye late houre of ten. To ye college in a strange coach, whose driver doth for my journie thaire ask two pence half pennie. Ye college is located in a village apart from ye city and its noisesome noises. I met with manie a strange gaze as I entered ye dormitory and was ryghte promptlie shown to ye apartments occupyed by ye matrone. Having mayde my presence knowne I did cogitate that never before were so small quarters inhabited by so grate an assemblie, all of whome did talke riyghte giddylie. Here I came into ye presense of ye gudelie matrone, whome doth hold ye respect of all ye students. and she doth ryghte speedielie ask me if I had yet dyned. Whaire at I did tel her of my scant re past. At theese wordes from me she doth betayke me to ye dynning hall and did place before me ye post toasties and ye milke whaire with to moisten them and did inquyre if I desyred anie thing moure. I persued ye lunch with grate gusto bethinking myself that hunger doth alter one's taystes.

Whaire upon I doth betayke myselfe, bag and baggage to ye Fahnestock Hall, to a chambre assygned me by ye considerate and considering matrone. Of ye roome I refraine myselfe a descriptione for feare of disturbing my gude dispositione for ye nyghte's repose.

Marche 3. Up; ye breakfaste served and ye classes in session. Sowe I did call for and command a youth to escort me hence. Ye chapel being under waye we did attende ohlie to fynde ye president absent. In this case ye dean doth assume authoritie, and a stern man eke was he, but of a countenance that betrayed as kindlie. Ye meeting was ryghte promptlie dismissed, ye annouucements have been suppressed.

To class, ye discourse being of ye earth, whence and hence. Ye lunche being served I doth with ye mob invayde ye dynning hall. Ye intellectual discourse at ye table is to be praysed, but not so with ye food. Ye crowde did not arryve in tyme for ye cocktail or ye soup, or ye entree. Ye meate was not sirloin, and ye salad was naughte. Ye desert. . . . it is bettir that I say little on those subjects upon quhiche I am not informed. But ye prettie girls are a gudelie portion. Yet I bethoughte myselfe of my sweete wyfe and it is with ryghte happie gusto that I recal her prettie face. In sooth it doth pleese me to knowe that soon againe I shall bask myselfe in ye presence of her I espoused in my youth, and hath founde sowe little wanting. Ye young people make merrie with one another, ye laddies with ye lassies, and strange to note with what delighte we married folks see these fools decoyed into our condition, for thaye say that manie thaire are who come here and wed.

In ye evening to ye lecture. What with learning at day from ye nature of ye students work sorrie to see so manie there, for ye lectures of late are a gudelie task for ye profound mynde.

(to be continued)

HAVE YOU READ

"Why women love music" by Mrs. Marian Cox in the Current Opinion for March. Very provocative of thought.

"Poetry—our first national art" written by James Oppenheim in the Fezruary Dial.

"The Fiume problem" found in the Outlook for March 3. A clear brief summary of the development of the present situation. Illustrated with an excellent map.

An explanation of a new invention, "The wireless storm detector" by Herbert Wade in the Scientific American Monthly for January.

Henry van Dyke's third paper "Self, Neighbor, and company" from his series entitled "Guide posts and camp fires" appearing in Scribner's.

The constructive criticism of "Profanity" by H. W. Hulbert in the January Biblical World.

The psychological and pathological analysis of the reasons for addiction to the drug habit in "What is back of the drug habit" in the Literary Digest for March 6.

"Is physical education worthy of academic credit" in the Educational Review for March. Its author is P. K. Holmes of Ohio Wesleyan U.

The seventh installment of "Theodore Roosevelt's letters" in Scribner's for March. These concern his travels, state affairs, and politics.

"Danger of automobile exhaust gas" by Van. H. Manning of the U. S. Bureau of Mines in the January Scientific American Monthly.

The views of Rosa Raisa, the famous prima donna on the inter-dependence of singing and health in "Good health and singing" in the music number of the N. Y. evening Post for Saturday, October 25, last.

"Harvard Revisited" by an alumnus. A comparison of Harvard of today with that of a few years ago. Outlook, February 25. Illustrated.

A startling castigation of modern poets-Shelley, Lowell, Browning, etc. in "Rousseau and romanticism" by a prominent Harvard professor Irving Babbitt. The March Current Opinion.

J. Lawrence Laughlin's 'Solution of the Labor Problem" in the March Scribner's. He is the author of "Money and Prices," etc.

The trend of literature by Arthur B. Maurice in "A new golden age in American reading." Illustrated by portraits of 30 well known modern writers. World's Work for March.

An entertaining biological study "The nose and its work." Ellwood Hendrick in Harper's for February.

Dr. George A. Gordon, Old South Church, Boston, in a sermon-ic denunciation of denominational drives, "Wildcat campaigning". Current Opinion for March.

"Modern American Miniature Painters by Lydia F. Fuller A. N. A. March Scribner's Illustrated.

Advice on how to listen to a concert appreciatively by Louis S. Stillman, "The pianist's repertoire", Music number, N. Y. Evening Post, Oct. 25, last.

"The riddle of the Cicada's music box"—a scientific study of the unique voice box of the "locust". Current Opinion for March.

William Dean Howells' most recent article "A memory of San Remo," Harper's for February.

American methods of making cut glass explained by J. F. Springer in "Modern glass manufacture"—January Scientific American Monthly.

An appreciation of Rachmaninoff's third symphony, choral, "The Bells" by Fullerton Waldo in the Outlook for February 25. This composition is an adaptation of the poem by Edgar Allen Poe.

"Personal Recollections of Robert Louis Stevenson" by Sir Sidney Calvin in the March Scribner's.

"Papa," said little Byron Eshelman," please give me five cents to buy a toy monkey."

"You don't need a toy monkey," said his father, "You are a monkey yourself."

"Well continued the little fellow," give me five cents to buy peanuts for the monkey."

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR STATE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Delegates from McPherson College leave at noon today for Topeka where the State Student Volunteer Convention is meeting over the week end. The convention will be entertained by Washburn College.

McPherson was asked to send in the approximate number of delegates that would attend the convention. The committee decided to send in fifteen as the maximum. It was thought by many that it would be impossible to send so large a delegation, but as M. C. has done the impossible before and stands high in the state as a college strong in missionary interests, it was not surprising when she again went over the top. Seventeen delegates will go to Topeka today.

The following will attend the convention: Mrs. Silas Keim, Alice Burkholder, Emma Towsley, Ruth Miller, Wave Davis, Olivia Dickens, Edna Neher, Miss Edith McGaffey, Howard Engle, Rodney Martin, Henry Stover, Sam Merkey, Foster Hoover, Ralph Lehman, Roy Neher, Louis Bowman, and Paul Yoder.

A splendid intensive program of two days has been planned. The personnel of the speakers has not yet been announced except that there will be two returned missionaries on the program.—B. V.

It may be a paradox, but did you ever stop to think that to be of real use an Airplane must always be used up?

The same man observes that the modern young man who sows his wild oats cannot mix much "Rye" with it.

They say that "Every Lover is a Crank" so don't be too harsh in your judgments of some of our student friends.

She. "They say there are microbes in kisses, what could anyone catch that way?"

He. "Palpitation of the heart."

This comes from the same couple:
May I print a kiss on your lips? he asked,
She nodded her sweet permission.
So they went to press, and I rather guess,
They printed a large edition.

Old Father Hubbard, went to the cupboard,
To get his poor self a drink.
But when he got there the cupboard was bare,
So he got a drink at the sink.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers.

Organizations

G. S. G. A.

Those four letters of the alphapet, arranged so unharmiously, gave rise to much discussion among the male sex last week. It is not a "Frat," a bachelors club, an old maids club, or a society for the prevention of cruelty to the faculty. Far be it from that. Quite the antitesis. It is nothing more than an organization among the girls of the school to enforce discipline. Literally, the translation is, "Girls Self Governing Association." We do not like to take a pessimistic attitude in these columns, but we never did see a member of the fair sex who could govern herself properly. However, the conditions at our college are far different from other colleges and perhaps it will work. We will be content to watch developments and apply the pragmatic test. The same plan is being carried out by the men very successfully. We wish the ladies all sorts of success in their great undertaking.

ANTI-TOBACCO TEAM VISITS COUNTRY CHURCH

Last Sunday night, two Ford loads of students journeyed out to a small church six miles north west of Windom to carry the glad tidings of the harmful effects of tobacco to the inhabitants. From all appearances they were enthusiastically received.

Mr. Seth Osborne led the meeting and was to have given his oration, but time did not permit. Miss Rosa McKinney gave the reading "The Man of Sorrow." She also sang solos as also did Wave Davis, and together they sang two duets. Mr. Ralph Strohm demonstrated the poisonous effects of tobacco by means of the simple experiment of smoking one into a bottle. No, he did not smoke it, the water did that. Mr. J. H. Engle gave his chalk talk which aroused much interest from the audience. In fact, it was extremely difficult to pacify the audience until he had drawn several and passed them out among them. They were also captivated by the charming eukele duets by Misses Davis and McKinney. At a late hour the team pulled away feeling that something had been accomplished for the cause.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES HAVE HIKE

Last Sunday morning a merry group of upper classmen of the academy Sunday school classes, taught by Professor Mohler and Miss Ruth Frantz, encarred for the woods, where they might not be enclosed in walls for their classes. Seven cars were employed to make the trip. The destination was the south bank of the Smoky about a mile south of Lindsborg. After much deliberating about a suitable place to camp, short services were held by the teachers. Verses were quoted from Scripture, and Professor Mohler gave a short interesting talk.

The picnicers soon felt like "eats," and eat they did. Eggs were boiled, ham sandwiches and pickles were passed out, and apple pie a la mode finished the menu. Later a crate of apples was turned loose, and these were consumed in rapid succession.

The return was made at about five o'clock every one present declaring he had enjoyed himself to the full.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN ADVISERS

Persistent planning since the day of Dr. Culler's return from the near east, ended in finally obtaining a date last Thursday night on which the freshman class, as a whole, could entertain for its sponsors.

The large, barren gymnasium, was changed into a very home-like room and there the freshmen spent a very enjoyable social evening. Groups under the direction of Rupp, Hoover, and A. Schermerhorn, competed for high honors. The latter received the prize. Music, a farce, and speeches made up the unique program. Homer Foutz expressed for the class, the appreciation of the help Miss McGaffey has given in her position as class advisor. Ruth Cripe very creditably transferred the care of the white elephant to Dr. Culler from Miss McGaffey's hands, and the advisers responded respectively.

Refreshments, cafeteria style, were served from the office room of the gym. The ice cream and punch soon disappeared and was replaced by punch and wafers. Good things for the freshmen continue and this is not the last nor even the least of their good times.

JUNIOR ACADEMY NOTES

On Tuesday evening March 9, the Senior Girls responded to a challange given by the Junior Girls for a game of Basket Ball. It was a hard fought, well played game. The Juniors carried off the large end of the score. The Junior players were: Brammel and Edgecomb forwards, Rexroad and Kinzie guards, M. Pitzer and Flemming centers. Subs were Lingle and G. Pitzer.

On Tuesday evening, March 16, the Junior boys responded to a challange given by the Sophomore boys for a game of Basket Ball. This game too was a hard fought game. At the close of the first half the Sophomores led with a score of 15 to 9. The Juniors speeded up in the last half and the final score was 32 to 25 in favor of the Juniors. The timekeeper was Miss Lauvera Lingle and the score keeper was Miss Iva Brammel. The team were Longanacker and Wampler forwards, Crist and Howell guards, Morganthall center, subs Flemming and Forney. The Sophomore boys wore white sweaters and across the front was their colors purple and gold. It made a very neat and beautiful way to wear colors.

The Juniors are very busy now as a class but were retarded somewhat by the recent illness of our adviser Miss Walters.

Friday morning Misses Gladys and Marei Pitzer were surprised by the sudden arrival of their father who was called here in the interest of the Forward Movement.

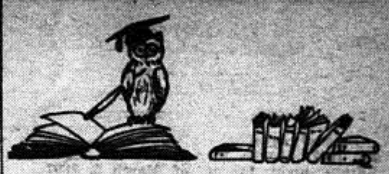
KANSAS SENATORS AGAINST TOBACCO

Both representatives from Kansas in the upper house of the Senate are opposed to the use of tobacco and they are true to the ideals which they would have for others. The following statements by Senators Capper and Curtis are strong indictments of tobacco as well as evidence of the fact that Kansas is being served by men with high moral standards—something often lacking in politicians. Senator Capper says,

"Kansas boys and young men stand out for their manly strength—bodily and mentally. No one thing has contributed more to this pleasing condition than the fact that so few of them are addicted to the use of tobacco, and especially of cigarettes. I should like to see our boys freed entirely from this highly injurious habit, not only for the sake of the boys, but for what it means to the state and society as well. Cigarettes are second only to alcohol in stealing the strength and vigor of youth, and more and more the fact that a young man does not use them is being regarded as a strong and valuable asset, for the business concern looking for young men of promise to place in positions of trust and responsibility hesitates to select the cigarette addict."

The statement from Senator Curtis is shorter but none the less strong:

Answering your inquiry of recent date, I do not use tobacco in any form. Many of the leading experts of the world hold that cigarettes are very injurious to the health, and many business men prefer men who do not use them. The laws of Kansas make it unlawful to sell cigarettes in the state. These facts should cause any young man to avoid their use. May your efforts to induce the boys and young men of Kansas to refrain from becoming addicted to the tobacco habit be a decided success.



Margenthal (washing his face after the last dust storm)—"Gee! Look at that washrag."

Trapp—"Say Man! Let me tell you one thing. You'd better keep looking in that glass till you get your face washed or you'll be one bird jaggin 'round here that won't know himself!"

A clam is all stomach and no brains. And there are others.

The parting words of a hairdresser are: "Which side, please."

Ua McAvay—"Have you forgotten you owe me five dollars."

Maude Crist—"No not yet; give me time and I will."

Maurice Harnly—"Wonder why that chap is so quiet?

Gladys Heaston—"Well, you see, he graduated from the school of experience, and that institution has no college yells."

"What is an angel, mother", asked a six-year-old.

"Why, dear, it is a beautiful lady with wings, who flies. But why do you ask?"

"Because I heard father call my governess an angel."

"Oh," said the mother, "Well dear, you watch her and you'll see her fly tomorrow."

The head teacher in a Sunday School was much worried by the noise of the pupils in the next room.

At last unable to bear it any longer, he mounted a chair and looked over the partition.

Seeing a boy a little taller than the others talking a great deal, he leaned over, hoisted him over the partition, and banged him into a chair in his room saying:

"Now be quiet."

A quarter of an hour later, a smaller head appeared around the door and a meek voice said.

"Please sir, you've got our teacher.

Chester Holsopple looked across the dinner table the other day and said:

"My dear, I wish you could make bread such as mother used to make."

Evelyn smiled and answered in a voice that did not tremble:

"Well dear, I wish you could make the dough that father used to make."

The Annual needs your support.

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THE WOOD THAT TAKES THE POLISH

A young wealthy university student went west recently because he was tired of the complexity of his so called college and social life. He had been taught to regard education highly and as an end to be sought in itself. His father was a millionaire and he never lacked the means to continue his school work and so he continued to follow his father's high ideals for his splendidly planned education. Along with this development came the idea that to work was degrading. He was a favorite amfong the exclusive set and he strived every day for that delicate polish that he expected his university courses to give him. He began to become dissatisfied, however, with the hollowness of the life he was living and one day decided to go out West to spend a period of time with his two cousins, one of whom was a ranch foreman and the other was director of a division of the shops on a great railway . Later he came back home for a vacation. But the young spendthrifts who formerly had been his boon companions seemed diffesent to him and not worth while. "Those Cowpunchers and railroad men out west are princes," he said and back he went. This young millionaire had learned just what lots of others need to know and that is this. Education only brings out the beautiful grain and adds the polish to the man and fits him for more efficient service to his fellows. The man who is the bone and sinew of America is not the man who has had the best college course, nor the man who lives in idleness or comparatively idleness: It is the man who "does things." And there are millions of such men and women in this republic of ours? These people do not figure in the public eye, you do not always find their names in the newspapers nor on the alumni rolls of the biggest universities. They are found in the quiet nooks, in the rush and hurry of our big shops in the open frontier and on the ranches where God himself rules. We are not trying to throw stones at education, our schools, nor our college men, but it is quite frequently that we find men and women in our school who are continually harping on the value of education and the efficiency it gives one. Let us be sane, granting that education and culture are great factors but let us also be reasonable enough to honor the efforts of these who are doing things about us even if perhaps they have not finished their college nor university course, nor have any particular degrees or letters appendaged to their names.

Perhaps the little story of "Honorable Patches" in one of Wrights novels, holds a lesson for some of us. Here was a man who found peace, contentment, and redeeming work in the commonplace tasks of the ranches. A man of this type does his work seriously; looks at life straight and sane; loves his wife and children and is in every respect a man. It is this man and the woman who keeps house for him and rears his children, who are and who furnish the finest wood that takes the best polish in our great educational systems. It is these people who are the balance wheels of America. Divorce does not interest this man; his wife has no patience with the overdressed and limeloving suffragette; she has no time for bridge, sororities nor useless clubs but she is the woman that keeps the Nations life sound and clean.

When we, in the colleges and the cities begin to stress education alone, get the notion into our heads that we are the select crowd because we hold a diploma or a chair on the faculty of some educational institution, and that every one not in our class is going to the demnition bowwows, it is time that we are doing like our young millionaire, get out and see some of the objects of our city are even surpassing us in "Doing Things."—G. B.

MAXEY WINS FIRST PLACE

As the SPECTATOR goes to press word comes from Miltonvale stating that J. Wesley Maxey won first place in the State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest last night Southwestern College took second place.

Professor Uhe of Lindsborg recently made several new records for the Victor company in N. Y. A new edition of his compositions is being published by Breitkoff and Hartel, N. Y. City. He has filled many concert engagements in the East and in Canada.—Messenger.

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

MISS STEVEN A MEMBER OF STATE BOARD

Besides her work as Professor of Modern Languages Miss Laurene Steven has been busy with other duties this winter, work of which few have been aware but which is extremely important nevertheless. Miss Steven is a member of the State Board of Approval for High School text books. This board is composed of one member from each of the eight congressional districts of the state and Miss Steven represents this district. The work of the board is to examine and recommend text books to the State Text Book Committee which according to law selects the text books to be used by all the students in the public schools of the state. This accounts for the steady stream of representatives from the book companies which have been wending their way to McPherson College this winter to interview Miss Steven and prove to her the merit of their particular book. About six hundred texts have been submitted to her this year for her examination. This has meant considerable work for Miss Steven as well as responsibility. The college is honored in having one of its faculty serving on so important a committee with its vital relation to the educational department of the state.

PROFESSOR FRIES APPOINTED ASS'T BUSINESS MANAGER

The Board of Trustees, at its recent annual meeting, appointed Professor J. H. Fries Assistant Business Manager of the College. Professor Fries has assisted in the business office this year and so is familiar with the duties he will assume in the absence of Professor Yoder next year.

The subject for debate in the interclass debate at Oberlin is "Resolved, that a third political party is needed in the U. S."

BRIGHT IS THE RING

Bright is the ring of words
When the right man rings them;
Fair the fall of songs
When the singer sings them.
Still they are caroled and said—
On wings they are carried—
After the singer is dead
And the maker buried.

Low as the singer lies
In the field of heather,
Songs of his fashion bring
The swains together.
And when the west is red
With the sunset embers,
The lover lingers and sings
And the maid remembers.

—ROBERT L. STEVENSON

Exchanges

A program for each day of Messiah Festival week at Bethany is printed in the Messenger for March 1.

The Harvard literary magazine, one year of age, succombed this month and passed to its reward. Its chief ailment seemed to be a lack of literary lights and copy. It starved to death, as it were. "Even our first string poet has gone on the rocks—you know, the bird who used to write all those swell love sonnets. He's fallen in love and hasn't turned out a foot of verse in two months."—Post.

The commencement address at K. S. A. C. will be delivered on Thursday, May 27, by Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of U. of Minnesota, and president-elect of U. of Michigan.

A new cheer leading system has been adopted at Oberlin, by which the cheer leader will be chosen from the junior class at the end of each year, and the assistant from the sophomore class.

Spring football, base ball and track practices are going strong at K. U. The interclass basketball tournament for women was just closed by the victory of the Freshmen women.

The building of a Ladies' dormitory and Science Hall at Elizabethtown College will be deferred until prices of material and labor are more settled. Meanwhile a three story apartment house will be erected to meet the immediate demands.

A spring celebration at which the classes of 1900 and 1910 will be held during commencement week at Fairmont in honor of its 25th anniversary. Features of the entertainment will be an alumnae concert, an historical pageant, an oratorio, and a drama to be given on the campus.

Miss Dorothea Spinny, the famous English actress, read Euripides' "Medea" at Oberlin this year. Last year she gave a dramatic interpretation of his "Iphigeneia."

Various concert companies composed of students of the Fine Arts department are busy filling engagements at different places in Kansas.

—Bethany Messenger.

The point system applying to the activities of K. U. women has been revised. Points allowed to members of each class are—senior, 60; junior, 40; sophomore, 30; freshmen, 20. These limitations enable the student to do good class work and to fill the offices more completely.

The March 4th issue of the Weslyan Advance is the cap and gown edition, being edited by the seniors.

The straw vote for president at Fairmont placed Hoover at the head of the list with Wood second.

Society Notes

AFTERNOON TEA

One of the most charming informal affairs of the season occured Thursday afternoon in the Arnold Hall parlors, when Miss McGaffey was hostess at tea to about forty Freshmen college girls. A pleasing little program was given, including music by the ukelele girls, a story by Miss Towsley, and a pianologue by Miss Helstrom. The girls spent a delightful social hour together.

Miss McGaffey was assisted by Misses Rowena Vaniman, Ruth Cripe, Emma Towsley and Maxine McGaffey.

Guests overnight in the dormitory recently were Misses Pauline Vaniman, Ruth Frantz and Golda Zook.

Misses Williams, Hoffman, and Stutzman motored to Salina Sunday evening, remaining over Monday

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Messrs. Roy Frantz, Harry Gilbert, Lloyd Saylor, Ernest Schimmerhorn, Paul Maxey, Herbert Morganthau and Albert Schimmerhorn were guests at a box-party given by members of the cast of "Katcha Koo" Friday night.

Samuel Maust and Hope Beck have been enjoying a visit from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck and their little nephew, Merlwin Sissle. Monday evening they had a spread of regular country eats in Miss Beck's room. It would be very tactless to mention to our readers the menu that was served so we will just borrow a phrase from one of the ladies present and say "They had splendid eats from home." With that picture before your minds we will just hint that it lasted from about six until nine and here we drop the subject. Those present were Misses Beck, Fern Miller, Messrs. Maust, Jacob Yoder, Gish, Mr. and Mrs. Beck and Master Merlwin Sissle.—G. O. B.

Local Notes

The assisting editors for this week are Ruth Z. Miller, Elmer Rupp, and Leslie Blackman.

The Misses Dorothy Miller, Zeletta Smith and Lorena Mowrer of Lost Springs were visitors on College Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Maxcey of Morrill spent several days in McPherson last week.

Mr. Davis of Manhattan spent the week end visiting Miss Lengle.

Mr. Clyde Cline has been ill for several days. We are hoping he will soon be out again.

Mr. Oliver Trapp spent the week end at his home in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beck, stopped in McPherson on their way from Carlton, Nebraska, to St. Louis, to visit their daughter, Hope Beck, and Mrs. Beck's son, Samuel Maust.

Miss Ruth Shoemaker spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at her home in Plattsburg, Missouri. She returned Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. Garfield Shirk, an M. C. alumnus and former faculty member, visited our college last Saturday. He is now an instructor in Pittsburg Normal School.

Miss Ethel Whitner spent several days, last week end at her home in Zenda, Kansas. Mrs. Whitner, who has been visiting her daughter in Milford, returned home Monday.

We are exceedingly glad to see Ted Burkholder's smiling face back in M. C. classes, after his dangerous seige of ptomaine poison. Ted is of much interest to most of the students and is greatly missed when absent.

Rev. Noah Pitzer was here from Cordell, Oklahoma, last week. He attended to business matters and visited relatives and friends.

Bats in the upper story may cause a good deal of excitement sometimes. A particular instance was witnessed Monday night when a number of the girls found a bat in the north-west corner room, on third floor of the new dormitory.

Miss Minnie Walters was ill several days last week. She has recovered and is meeting her classes again.

MAKE GOOD REFEREES

McPherson College is fortunate in having in the institution two men who have made high records as basket ball referees this year. They are Professor R. E. Mohler and J. Wesley Maxey. Professor Mohler has refereed about thirty-five games and Mr. Maxey thirty. Professor Mohler, who is on the Spaulding official list of referees, has officiated at some important games in the state conference this year, having refereed games between all colleges in this part of the state. Mr. Maxey has made a strong reputation this year and will be on the Spaulding list next year. Both these men know the game well, are wide awake, and are quick and fair in their decisions. McPherson College may well be proud of the work and reputation of these men.

Con Hoffman, general secretary of Y. M. C. A., will leave May 1 for a tour of the Universities of Germany, Austria and Scandinavia. John R. Mott asked him to make this trip in the interests of the World Student Christian Federation.

A detailed report of the Des Moines Conference appears in Our College Times for March.

DO YOU BELIEVE IT?

A friends is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same.

Be not simply good, but good for something.

The largest room in the world is the room for self improvement.

The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfills himself in many ways lest one good custom should corrupt the world.—Tennyson.

That which gets your attention gets you.—J. Clyde Forney.

Without culture knowledge is a barren possession of intellectual artison.

Friends slowly won are long held.

Some grow with responsibility, others merely swell.

There are moments when silence prolonged and unbroken.

More expression may be in than all the words ever spoken—Meredith.

We do not love people because they are perfect. We love them because they are themselves.—Fitch.

Enjoy present pleasures in such a way as not to injure future ones.—Seneca.

Don't get discouraged. It is often the last key that opens the lock.

To conceal a sentiment if you know you have it, is to take a liberty with truth.—Stevenson.

Pain and disappointment are the mountains we have to climb to get the best view of joy and happiness.

Laughter saves us;
Still more than half of us is buried in
The quicksands of the tragic universe
Still we suffer, slay, and are tortured;
Still we doubt and are dammed.
But comes the moment when we look round about at ourselves,
And seeing how absured our own antics are,
Laugh and are healed.—Oppenheim's—"Laughter."

"The Admirable Crichton," a comedy in four acts by J. M. Barrie will be presented by the Dramatic Association as its annual commencement production this year.—Oberlin Review.

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We are indeed very grateful to Professor Studebaker for his kind explanation of Mr. Gayman Baile's condition. We are deeply interested in his welfare and Professor Studebaker said exactly the things that the majority of the students wanted to know. We were glad to learn that he was placed in under the care of the competent nurses and specialists of the State hospital at Topeka, and also that some hopes are entertained for his complete recovery.

It is pleasing to every attendant of chapel to have Professor La Lauer with us with his Violin and we take this method of thanking him for his assistance in our chapel music, and of inviting him to be present with us whenever he is able to do so.

Now we know what is the matter with Dr. Harnly, for we certainly agree with one of our chapel speakers that he is the peppiest man on the faculty despite the fact that he has been here the longest.

Saturday morning Professor Garfield Shirk an alumnus of this institution but now of the State Manual training school of Pittsburg, Kansas gave us an address in chapel. He spoke of the splendid growth of the school in every way since he was a student here. He also assured us that McPherson College was gaining a National reputation for the ideals she holds and the class graduates she is turning out into the world. He spoke very reverently of some of the christian factors that were instilled into his life while a student and member of the faculty here.

Probably if we all got paid for the compliments we gave others most of us would be intolerable flatters.

Professor Swope has decided to let his beard grow. This seems particularly amusing to Professor Rowland. He has become so uncontrolable interested that he has been known to spend some time during the Chapel period stroking Swope's chin whenever the two sit near each other. It might be in place to explain why our beloved professor should let his whiskers grow. It is for two reasons: first his wife has been gone for a number of weeks and second according to his own statement, he shaves three or four times a week but he just can't keep his whiskers from growing, so he has about decided to give up the struggle, about decided to shave as often as is necessary to keep his fellows from stroking said beard in chapel and then this duty fulfilled,

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he will just do the thing that he is forced to do, "Let her Grow."

Is it a disgrace to sit in the faculty seats? We are asking the question for information. You wouldn't thing a little green freshie Acad. would notice that certain of the professors of the faculty usually sit off the platform in the seats at the side. Said freshie further remarks that perhaps he doesn't know the inside affairs, but he now thinks that if he ever is worthy of holding a place in a faculty like that of our honored college, he certainly will consider it an honor to occupy the seats designated for the faculty along with the rest of the fellow collegues.

Did you ever notice shifting positions that baton, which our song leader uses in his work, takes after we are through singing in chapel? Probably if it did not interfere too much with walking it could occupy permanently the little corner of Prof's shoe where we often see it reposing until chapel is over and it is tucked away in the little pocket in the corner of the chapel piano.

EX-GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Thursday morning Ex-Governor E. W. Hoch of Marion, Kansas, gave a very interesting talk to the men of the Y. M. C. A. He used for his subject, "Placing the Emphasis."

Mr. Hoch said that Paul placed the emphasis on faith, hope, and charity. Faith has done everything that is worth doing. Hope brings forth an optimistic view of life, and helps us to realize that good will come out of everything. Charity, the greatest of the three, teaches us to do the most for our fellow men.

The emphasis, then, should be placed on the little things, as they are the stepping stones to the big things of life. If we emphasize fame and fortune now, our greatest regret in later days will be that we did not do more for others.—E. R.

PROFESSOR NININGER COMES TO M. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the orthoptera. This was followed by other papers on the life history of various insects.

He is a member of the following scientific societies: American Association for the advancement of Science, the American Association of Economic Entomologists and the Entomological Society of America.

Late in February Professor Nininger made a trip to McPherson to secure a house for next year. It is probable that his courses will follow somewhat the same line as those of Dr. Harnly, although minor changes may be made. Students interested in biology should watch the bulletin and the pages of the catalog for detailed information relative to the courses.

"The most striking characteristic of Japanese architecture is its superb co-ordination with landscape gardening. Japan's is a timber style, owing to the prevalence of volcanoes. Its chief quality is inherent beauty, subtle loveliness,—its chief lack, the character of eternity,"—lecture by Professor Ian Hannah at Oberlin.

"Broaden yourselves, get another side to your lives than the one in which you are specializing, so that you may, if nothing else, be able to carry on an interesting conversation on more than one topic. The opinion of many people concerning your personality and your intelligence is formed by your ability to be a good conversationalist."—Daily Kansan.

Dear Chaperon, Please give us a receipt for rosy cheeks. Painting and the like is too inconvenient.—Anxious to Learn.

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

Frank Boone confidentially to his English teacher. "Well I'm not much good in English and Grammar so I think I'll try writing popular songs.

Small Boy. "What is a Diplomat, Father?" "A Diplomat, my son, is a man who remembers a woman's birthday but forgets her age."

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Athletics

The bird that said that "procrastination is the thief of time" knew what he was raving about. And this holds good in regard to the making of a baseball diamond as well as in the less important things of life.

The students have been discussing baseball for the last month and finally there has been a move made for the construction of a field to play on. The coach stated the other day when interviewed that he wanted to make the field last fall when it should have been done but on account of the uncertainty of the powers that be as to whether we would have a team at all he was unable to carry out his plans.

It has been decided that the field north of the gym shall be used as soon as it can be rolled and graded. Last Monday the management furnished a tractor to do the work but it was found to be too light.

It has been decided to fix up the field no matter what the expense will be. It is certainly time that something was being done for the conference games will soon be on and we have had no spring workouts yet.

Wes Maxcy has been chosen to coach the team and all those who know anything about the way this bird plays the grand old game knows that the coaching will be done right. Maxcy has played for years on the teams of various schools; at one time pitching for the Beru State Normal in Nebraska. He will also probably be our best bid as pitcher if the old salary wing work out all O. K.

The plans for a tennis tournament are under way and the athletic association is planning to offer a silver cup to the winner of the men's singles.

We hope to enter the quadrangular tournament with Bethel, Bethany, and Cooper.

It might interest the men who have made pledges to the Y to know that part of the expenses due to the doctor bills of several of the basketball men is being paid by the Y. M. C. A. of the College. A few stunts like that will let the fellows know that the Y is not an old ladies sewing circle or a mid-week prayer meeting for the feeble. We are strong for a Y that really meets the fellows on the things in which they are interested. There is a duty of the Y that is every bit as important as Gospel team work and we are glad that it is being considered.

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M. C. VISITED BY LIFE WORK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

part of the students of this generation.

The rest of the morning was taken in personal interviews as well as the first part of the afternoon. At three-thirty a tea was given at Arnold Hall in honor of the visiting team, which served to bring it into more intimate touch with the student body. During this time Dr. Foster addressed the ministers and divinity students on the "Lure of the Christian Ministry." His address concerned itself with the minister himself, his message and his job. Dr. Foster proclaims the Christian ministry as the most fascinating vocation in the world and the real chance for great service.

From four to five-thirty the Y. W. and the Y. M. cabinets met in separate meetings, Miss Clark having charge of the Y. W. cabinet and Mr. McKean of the Y. M. From 6:30 to 7:30 the time was given over to the Mission Band followed by an address by Mr. Gerard.

Thursday A. M. from ten to eleven separate mass meeting were held for the men and the women, followed by private interviews for the rest of the morning and first of the afternoon.

The team brought to McPherson new inspiration and outlook for the world task. It brought a vision of service, a sense of responsibility, and a call for a higher idealism and purpose in life that will be a lasting influence on the men and women of M. C.—O. D.

COLLEGES ARE ORGANIZING HOOVER CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1.)

pathy and idealism eminently fit him to lead this country through the next four years.

Although our primary purpose is to try to bring about Mr. Hoover's nomination by the Democratic Party, many of the members of the Club here would support him regardless of his party affiliations. We believe, however, that his election can be brought about only through Democratic Party. The leaders of the Republican Party appear to be too confident of victory in the coming elections to be persuaded to nominate one who is not a regular member of their organization. Therefore we are working solely for the Democratic nomination, at the same time calling upon all independents and Hoover Republicans to aid us.

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