VOLUME 5.

TUESDAY, DECEMBERR 13, 1920.

No. 13.

LOCAL ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION FORMED

DDNEY MARTIN AND ADA KURTZ HEAD NEW ORGANI-ZATION

> Twenty Students Sign As Charter Members.

A local organization for the pro motion of eratory in the college was formed last week with Mr. Rodney Martin as president and Miss Ada Kurtz as secretary. The immediate purpose of the organization is to arrange an oratorical contest to select a representative for M. C. in the state contest of the Kansas Intercol-legiate Oratorical Association, of which McPherson College is a member. The movement has been started with an enthusiasm that will go far to insure success in the state contest. About twenty students have expressed a desire to become charter members of the local association. They are anxious to have others who are interested in oratory to join them. Just now they are especially anxious to have as many students as possible in the local contest which will be held about January 10.

The state contest will be held at Lindsborg this year. Twelve of the strongest colleges in the state are members of the state association. Only six of these will compete in the final contest. These six will be selected on the basis of the thought and composition of the orations presented. The local enthusiasts see no reason why McPherson's representative should not be one of the leading con-testants for the silver loving cup that is to be presented by the association to the winning school. to the winning school. Any student of college rank is eligible to the local contest. If you can meet this qualiclinations, see Miss Anderson, the expression teacher, and tell her you wish to enter the contest.

The local association is to be perCHEMISTRY A IISEFIII.

manent. Besides arranging for the annual contest it will have frequent meetings for the study and practice of oratory. Its members will receive much valuable training in the art of self-expression, which is so essential to a well-educated man or woman.

A CORRECTION

On account of an error in the printing office the name of the don-ors who contributed the largest sub-scription to the feent Science Hall drive was omitted from last week's The name of Mrs. J. J. Wall and Family should have headed the list as their piedge amounted to \$5,000. It was such liberal donations as these that made the Science Hall certain and we are sorry that the error was made.

HOOVER CHOSEN BUSINESS. MANAGER OF SPECTATOR

ered at a meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday was the choice a successor to Mr. Galen Tice, Business Manager of the Spectator. Mr. Tice will vacate this of-fice December 22, 1921. The Business Manager of the Spectator is customarily elected by a public student election, but, because the time is not far distant when the present Business Manager will resign his duties, the Spectator Staff felt that a man to fill the position should be chosen at once the position enough be chosen at one in order that he might have an opportunity to acquaint himself with the duties of the office before Mr. Tice resigns. The Editor of the spec-tator. Mr. Pote, presented to the Council the name of Foster Hoover, as the choice of the Spectator Staff and Faculty Advisors, to succeed Mr. Tice resigns. The Editor of the Spec-Tice in this position. The Council considered the recommendation of Mr. Pote and a motion passed the body whereby Mr. Foster Hoover was chosen Business Manager Spectator

In

COLLEGE SONG

The time when all College Songs must be in the hands of the Student Council Committee has been extended to January 2, 1922. Let's start the new year with a good, new College . Song.

HARLEY NELSON READS PAPER Harley A. Nelson, A. B., 1916, is now associated with the New Jersey Zinc Trust and lives in Palmerton, Pa., where he is in charge of the paint division. Recently Mr. Nelson read a scientific paper before an eastern society for scientific re-search, which paper embodied some of his research material. Mr. Nelson is married, having chosen as his wife a former student of Friends University, of which institution Mr. Nelson was a student before he en-tered M. C.

city has been secured by the mamage-ment to teach Physical Culture to the College girls. Mrs. Colburn will be- lars in prizes. gin work this afternoon in the gym. But the fine College girls. Mrs. Colburn will be-lars in prizes.
gin work this afternoon in the gymussium, the classes being from 3:30
most important, the perhaps the
to 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday atternoons. The course will continue
of winning personal honors, and lauduring the remaining five weeks of
this semester and for thirteen weeks
incentive. More valuable is the poise this semester and for thirteen weeks in the second, leaving five weeks free to the girls in the spring for

outdoor sports.

The college is very fortunate in finding so competent an instructor. Mrs. Colburn taught Physical Culture in Emporta State Normal, noted for women's athletics, and in McPher cours to us very highly recommended. This fills a very serious vacancy in our faculty and all M. C. girls wel

CHEMISTRY A USEFUL AND VALUABLE ASSET TO SCIENTIFIC WORLD

STATEMENT BY PROF. HERSHEY GREAT SCIENCE.

Chemical Industries Show Big Increase Since Pre-War

Times.
The following is a statement give The Daily Republican by Prof. J. Willard Hershey, head of the Chemistry department of McPherson Col lege. This article was published several weeks ago in the interest of the Science Hall Drive. The facts and Science Hall Drive. The facts and figures given make interesting reading, especially to those who have had no opportunity to become acquainted with this important place Chemistry is taking in the world of science to-

y. Professor Hershey's statement: For untold generations man lived on the earth with no knowledge of chemical changes. He could form matter and shape it, but he could

pointing out a few fields of chemis-try. This field is just in its infancy. The girls giving this little scene pointing out a few fields of chemistry. This field is just in its infancy. The work that could be done here has no limit. The recent war has are brought the attention in part before the public. There are four the working world, or by extensive times as many chemical industries in reading concerning the working slice. This was an altogram, the Englora and her problems. times as many chemical industries in the working world, or by extensive the United States today as there working concerning the working girl and her problems.

M. C. girls are making a real acquintance this year with the girls who are employed in the lunties of thought of a few years ago.

Our schools are recognizing this work more today than ever. Some states have all their first class high schools equipped with a chemical laboratory.

(Continued on Page 3)

The working world, or by extensive reading concerning the working girls and problems.

M. C. girls are making a real acquintance this year with the girls who are employed in the Industries of their own schools are recognizing this work more today than ever. Some states have all their first class high schools equipped with a chemical laboratory.

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL ANTI-TOBACCO CONTEST IN ORATORY TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

GIVEN TO WINNERS

Students Are Urged to Enter.

There is a unique opportunity offered in the field of pratory this year to all students who are classed under that very general term "broke." It is a well known fact that students of ability in the larger institutions have made their way by taking prizes in . oratory and other similar depart-ments. A similar opportunity is open to McPherson students this

In February the annual Anti-Tobacco contest in oratory will be held, offering prizes in sold of ten, five and two and one-half dollars. The winner of the local contest will go PHYSICAL DIRECTOR EMPLOYED to the State oratorical contest with a mrs. Harry Colburn Jr. of this five, twenty-five, or fifteen dollars

and power in forcible speech to in-telligent audiences, to be gained in this field. The tobacco evil offers a real challenge to those vitally concerned in social uplift, and this is what builds true oratory. Patrick Henry could never have expressed his immortal conviction for the Ameri can people had he not been confronted with a clear vision of America's crisis. Orators have sprung up al-

(Continued on Page 4.)

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12-Pittsburg Normal at Me-

erson. Jan. 13—Sterling at McPherson Vormal at McPhe Jan. 21-Hays Normal at McPhor

Jan. 27-Sterling at Sterling Jan. 28-Kansos Wesleyan at Mr

Peb. 11—Hethel at Newton. Peb. 17—Hethel at McPherson. Peb. 24—Hays Normal at Hays. Feb. 25—Hays Normal at Hays.

Mar. 2-Kan-a- Wesleyan at Sa

Mar. 3-Bethany at Lindsborg Of the eight games to be played at home three will be referred by Leslie E. Edmonds and two by E. ϵ

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday morning the Social Sermatter and shape it, but he could vice Committee dramatized a city Y. not change its composition. He could polish a flint or acree a bone, girls, shop girls waitresses, clerks but it was still only a flint or a bone and stenographers came in search of Today we make paper from vegetable fiber, artificial silk from cotton their past experiences, conditions, plants artificial dismonds from plants, artificial diamonds from su-gar, etc.

In this short article I am only ents or small brothers or slatega de-

FOR A BETTER SPECTATOR If you are interested in making The Spectator a better stu-dent newspaper, study carefully the questions below and be prepared to answer them in

prepared to answer them in chapel Friday.

1. What is the first thing you read in The Spectator?

2. What is the best feature

of this year's Spectator?

3. What is the poorest fea-ture of this year's Spectator? What new features would you like to see added to your paper's columns?
5. Do you know of a stu-

dent who would be a valuable addition to The Spectator Staff? Who is it? 6. Do you read the ad col-

HELP US GIVE YOU

WHAT YOU WANT

REV. AUSTIN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Last Friday morning Rev. Austin led the chapel devotions and gave the students a splendid talk on "Vision." Vision is not day-dreaming but a various ones under her direction.

Pulling force to service. The speaker: Another feature in avaraged out that people are direction. peinted out that people are divided istic campaign is the personal touch into five classes according to their of the workers. In this Rev. and into five classes according to their of the workers. In this Rev. and vision: the objective, the analytical, the practical, the aesthetic, and the practical, the aesthetic, and the philanthropic. Rev. Austin would have us all get the philanthropic vision, the vision of service. The greatest need of America today is Christ-lan leadership. Whatever our vocation, let us carry into our work the spirit of brotherhood and service.

Read the questions and he ready to answer them Friday.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN CLASS TOURNAMENT

SENIOR ACADEMY CLASS WINS GIRL'S CONTEST BUT LOSES TO TEAM OF PICKED COLLEGE PLAYERS

The Sunhmore College class won he interclass basket ball tournament by defeating the Junky Academy boys 27 to 16 in the final contest of the series hast Wednesday after-The Junior College team lost 4 when they met defeat with the overwhelming score, 56 to 8, by the title holders Tuesday afterned class must be given the honors in the girl's fournament first place being awarded them when the Soph-Junio Senior Coffers toam forfeited the fo

fourn ment was that between the Junior Academy and Senior College, played Monday morning. Although he college class had several letter get past their opponents, who greatly out-weighed them. At the end of the first half the Seniors were leading first half the Soniors were leading students at the Heaston Mennonite by one point but when the firml white College. Friday evening, at a fathers the blow the Juniors were winner. the blew the Juniors were winners 24 to 21, the smallest margin in any of the tournament games. Rump, spices of the Adult Bible Class of guard, and Crumpacker, center, star-red for the Seniors, the four for-Kurtz gave an address on "The Pro-blame of Mills", realisting articles and the senior of the senior o wards being able to make only four points between them. Harry Lebman succeeded in tossing over half. President Kurtz will leave McPher-

REV. AND MRS. AUSTIN - BRING SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL TO A CLOSE

FEAST OF SPIRITUAL THINGS CONTINUED FOR PAST TWO WEEKS

The revival meetings which were in progress during the past two weeks under the able direction of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin, came to a successful close Sunday evening. A number of souls were led to Christ and many others were made stronger in faith. Deep interest was continued to the very end. It was a great season of refreshing for McPherson and the surrounding community and though we do apprec-late it there is a danger that we will under-value and under-appreciate it now that it is past.

The messages were given in a straight-forward manner and with a convincing power. The appeal was made to reason and will, instead of to the The music, too, ably s. Austin, will long be emotions. led by Mrs. Austin, will long be remembered as will also the many

with whom they were able to assoc inte.

Will you not at this time turn to Matt. 7:24-27 and rend again those words of our Saylor?

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE

The McPherson College Symphony Orchestra with Mrs. Forrest Gaw, soloist, Miss Alma Anderson, reader, and talent from Lindsborg will ren der the following program College Chapel December 15, at 8:30

(a) Nations Awakening Loin du Ball Gillet (c) Pizzacuto Pollos Straust (a) Elegy (b) Cradle Song Massenet Brahms

Mrs. Gaw and orchestra.

(a) Intermezzo (b) Rereeus_e Kleruit (c) Immube Waves Waltz

tvaninoet tal Cutting from Less Minorables

(a) Turkish Patrol

Michent (b) Calif of Bagded Oversture Holdten

This program will be given under the auspices of the Student Council, Admission 50 cents or Student ticket,

DR. KURTZ SPEAKS IN

Last Thursday evening, Dr. Kurtz gave his famous lecture. "The Symphony of Life." as one of the numbers of the Hesston City Lecture Course Friday morning be talked on "Educa-tion" before a body of two hundred and sons banquet, held under the auspices of the Adult Bible Class of the baskets for the JunforsFollowing this was the game between the Senior Academy girls and

Hesston Gazette: "The lecture, 'The Symphony of Life, given last night, by Dr. Kurtz, President of McPher-son College, was one of the kind it is seldom our privilege to hear. It is so deeply religious and yet so en-tertaining giving forth such profound truths in such a simple manner, that it is impossible to hear it and not get while things in life."

Read the questions and be ready to answer them Friday.

The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR

Spectator, the publication of McPherson College, is published Convention now feel a deep personal every week by the Student Countierest in McPherson, and her able cll and is under the control president, Dr. D. W. Kurtz. • • • of that organization. The paper is One cannot help feeling that in the financed largely by means of its advertisers and subscribers, in addition the management deducts one ones, there now rests a deeper peace dollar from the tuition of each stu-dent for the support of the Spectator. tals underlying our Christian redont for the support of the Spectator, and understanding of the fundamented the support of the Spectator, tals underlying our Christian re-It is intended that the paper be lighon; which years, perhaps, of in-self-supporting but in case it is not dividual study might never have the Student Council stands for any achieved. deficit that may be involved.

The editor and business manager of the paper are elected by the student body from a slate which heretoin consultation with the faculty ad- burned with While there is a regular staff truth and for God. upon which the responsibility of putting out each issue depends, nevertheless, contributors are not debarr-ed from sending in articles from time to time. So far this year a number of the faculty members and students have responded very nobly in sending in contributions. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to them for their kindness

This is the students' paper. We are only at your service and in order to make the paper better we are always glad for your suggestions and support.

OURSELVES NO 2

"We are time's subjects and time bids us be gone.

Lord Hustings in 2nd part King

Henry IV. We are a busy people! We are living a fast, full life, We live a very intensive life. We hurry from place to place, from thing to thing, adapt-

and new tasks. Hence it is necessary that we choose what things we are going to leave out of our lives, for is it not as important what NOT to do as what TO do?

. We were put here for service and we must recognize that as the big idea of life.

Now there are many things that detain us. Some of these hindrances are, perhaps, too many dates, chas-ing to the movies, various and sundry feeds, habitual after-dinner chats (at length) and the most serious—unadorned, willful LOAFING. We must have a certain amount of the former mentioned affairs but there is absolutely no excusable reason for loafing, standing about on the streets and advising the world what to do, or loiling about in cafes and barber

These things are not wicked or ad—no. But after all, fellow students, the proposition is—do we have time to waste like that?

Hotspur says in the 1st part of

King Henry IV:
"The time of life is short;
To spend that shortness basely were too long,

If life did ride upon a dial's point, ities. But that alone does not guar- ideal. To this end we yet hope that Still ending at the arrival of an

I think Hotspur said a whole lot. What do you think?

MORE ECHOES FROM MICHIGAN

One of the Editors of the Spec-tator was fortunate enuf to secure a copy of the Michigan Sunday School Advance for October, 1921. magazine is published in Lansing, Michigan and the October number ontains an interesting report of the State Sunday School Convention re-Business Manager

Associate Editor

Associate Editor

Kurtz gave eight lectures in three days at this convention. This fol-lienn Strickler lowing are extracts taken from the Eatella Engle October S. S. Advance.

Editor's Note—By common con-ent President Daniel Webster Kurtz of McPherson College was the chief platform attraction thruout, altho-few of the delegates had previously known him or even known of him.

Reporter's Comment-To some of us, at least, the prospectus for the programme of our State Convention was a disappointment. It was with some apprehension that we viewed five lectures of an unknown speaker from what was to many of us, at least at that time, an unknown college somewhere in the "West," and on such a vague subject as "Chris-tian Essentials." Suffice to say that 2.500 delegates to the Kalamazoo

Editor's Note on "The Symphony of Life"-It was a masterple utterance, terse terse utterance, simple phrase, rounded diction and, above all, burnfore has been drawn up by the stu-fore has been drawn up by the stu-dent Council. The other members out the three days every messages of the staff are chosen by the editor sparkled with scintillating wit and a holy passion for

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE GIVES CONCRETE FACTS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Just what can be done in getting facts before a college audience was well demonstrated in the miniature Disarmament Conference which was held in the chapel last Saturday eve-ning. Each man had well in hand the facts concerning the attitude of

his country.

To have heard William Bishop sing as Briand would convine you that France does have a real menace in her old antagonist-Germany Foster Hoover well represented Baron Kato and put Japan's attitude on the Far Eastern Question before the audience in a very concrete form. Emery Wine as Wellington Koo ably presented China's case to the Confer ence in an appealing and convincing manner. Henry Stover as Hughes. and Jay Tracey as Balfour were typical representatives of their great countries and did them justice in presenting their attitude and con-crete programs. Italy represented by Roy Brammell was not a whit be-hind. Belgium represented by Jay We are given certain talents; we Eller, Portugal by John Mohler, and are given our intelligences—our abil-

voice in the assembly of nations.

We now know that each nation has a real problem and it draws us closer into that spirit of World Brotherhood which we so much de-sire. More conferences of this kind cannot make for war. They are the training schools where nations can study the course called "World Peace" and no one is ever expelled

by the teacher, Brotherhood.
For further information on Conference activities see "Current History" magazine for December, 1921.

Dr. Kurtz Talks On Edu

In harmony with the policy of the National Educational Association which designated Dec. 4 to 10 as edu cation week, Dr. Kurtz gave a talk in chapel Thursday morning on the subject of education

Education is not inherited; it is ing. And with Science Hall coming the equipment for education that is near we see more and more the pos-inherent—instincts, reflexes, capac-sibility of the realization of this

There must be ficient time for the proper use of this equipment. This problem is solved by the long period of infancy pro-vided in the human race, a period covering twenty-four years. ione makes education possible.

Upon education rests dem ocracy There can be no democracy until peo ple, through education, become sough, honest enough, and unselfist enough willingly to do what is best for the common good.

All great authorities agree that Christian education is the only solution to the human problem. It is the big business of the race to provide this education.

Y. M. C. A.

The Sophomore College class con ducted the Y. M. period Wednesday morning. After the opening Samuel Maust gave a very ple selection with the bells. Then After the opening song Then followed very interesting talks by two of the Y. W. girls. Miss Ida Johnson spoke about ourselves. We very often do things thotlessly that injure the feelings of those about us. More consideration and care of our words and actions is necessary on our part Miss Ada Kurtz discussed our relations to our fellow-men and how we can help them to bear their burdens. This program showed that the Sophomores can do things. What class is

THRU THE SPECTATOR'S SPECKS interesting new song

Snow balls are poor relief for win ow pains.

lass one day last week.

We are giad to note the organization of a local Oratorical Society. What has happened to the Dramatic Club we heard of some time ago?

Out-winded, lost pep or what? There are always those students sociated with bout college who do so many little tens calibre. things and receive very little or no publicity for their service. Look about you and watch the fellow who is making it possible for some one else to get in the lime light. It is not always those who make the biggest display who are doing the most for their school.

The price of ivory is going higher. Look out for your head.

A college education is not merely a knowledge of facts and theories but a better understanding of oneself and his fellow men in relation to

We prescribe the guillotine for the Modern Paul Revere who comes thru Fahnestock Hall on his slender steed. Who wrote Respice Finem?

have been a hasher from the figures used in the "pome." Good speech week came and went nd who knows the difference? Happy were the "beeves" of the

Junior Academy who brought down the proud senior spirit in the recent Basket Ball Tournament.

Bixby and Lindsay have a fine colection of diamonds. Please patron

ze our advertizers.

There is always something wrong with the man, as there is with the when he knocks continually That's us.

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS

To the Chamber of Commerce,

McPherson, Kansas We the Faculty of McPherson College wish to express to you and to the Community our sincere appreciation of the most excellent service rendered to the cause of Education in your organization and execution of the present Science Hall Drive We appreciate in full the unselfish way in which you have gone about this work, giving unstintingly of your time in order to make the campaign a success

Words are inadequate to express our profound appreciation; but it is our earnest hope that we may so serve the community in the conduct of the institution that we may more fully in service that which we find impossible to express in words. We piedge our loyalty to every enterprise that has for its purpose the making of a better and greater McPherson. Our ambition is to build in this community a college of high ideals and scholastic stand

the spirit of the until the full amount which tinue you have asked has been secured

Committee from the Faculty, D. W. KURTZ H. H. NININGER R .E. MOHLER

MIDDLETON CONCERT WELL

Arthur Middleton, who is one the most satisfactory singers on the concert platform, gave the second number of the McPherson Concert Series Tuesday evening, December 6 at the McPherson Opera House. Mr. Middleton has a resonant baritone voice of extensive range which he uses with great skill. He combin finished technic with an unerring interpretation and an unusually clear nunciation

The program was particularly well chosen, opening with a group of songs of the more strictly classic style two numbers of which we do not find so frequently on concert pro-grams, namely, Beethoven's "Nat-ures Adoration" and Mendelssohn's T am a Roamer Bold" but which singers would do well to imitate Mr. Middleton in placing upon their pro The next group consisted of three charming Italian songs ending with the rollicking Figaro song from the Barber of Seville which was sung in a masterly style. The third group was made up almost entirely of Homer songs introducing a very "How's My Boy" which is different from Homer's usual style. The last group consist ed of musical settings of four of Kip Rumor has it that Bishop attended ling's Ballads and showing the sing er's great dramatic ability

Mr. Stewart Wille, who is a Mc Pherson boy and who always arouse much interest in a McPherson au-dience, proved by his delightful accompaning entirely worthy to be associated with an artist of Middle-tens calibre. His two solos were well received by the audience

Mental Lapses

Prof. Craik: "What happened to the castles when gunpowder

Bishop: "They went up."

Miss Ebaugh: A gibblt is a place there they kill them.

Prof. Craik: "A knight had to be tent.

Gentle reader, just how far is

Mary Miller: "When is the best ime to get married?"

Strohm: "Why?" Mary: "Oh, I just wanted to kno in case someone should ask me I ould know what to tell them."

K. U. swaggers forth with the tatement that she has some Fish Parrots, Hawks, Bears, Peacocks,

stc., among her students.

Nothing on us, we have Fishers, single Pairs, prohibition Wine, two Muses, and a Bishop

"It's great to get up in the mornng-but it's better to lie in bed."

Poor old Paul, he greaned heavily. pened his tortured eyes, there at the table he could see Tice putting on his shoes

"Is it 6:30?" he murmured.

"Yes, you'd better roll out and have.

With another groan Kurtz fell out. iressed and roamed to the bathroom; the water was cold, but with mut-tered imprecation on all I. W. W.'s he completed the "scrape off."

He returned to his room and found Tice in bed. "The lazy cuss," he thot —and then stopped dizzily—Big Ben winked wickedly at him and pointed his fingers at 12:30 A. M. said

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> Fat wishes the students and faculty a very Merry Christmas .- PUP



Before you leave, just slip into the store and let us suggest gifts for the folks at home.

Guarantee

By-the-Way

Mrs. Whitmer and Ethel spent the week-end visiting friends in Wichita. The most popular question: "What shall I get 'him' for Christmas?" The most popular exclamation: "Owleggomyarm!"

Miss Golda Zook spent Saurday and Sanday with Grace Entriken.

and Sunday with Grace Entriken, Kurtz lectured at Heaston Thursday night.

Mrs. Spurgeon and Mrs. Brenton returned to their homes near Des Moines, Iowa, Friday, after spending a week in McPherson.

Miss Bertha Mugler spent the week-end in Arnold Hall as a guest of Maude Crist and Lorinda Leather-

Eunice Wray, Reetha Studebaker, Irma Witmore, and Nora Stump sang at the McPherson hospital Sunday

Edith McGaffey was a dinner guest of Dr. Heaston's Saturday night. The dinner was given in honor of Miss McCormick of Moundridge.

Eugene Kistner left Sunday for his home in Sabetha, Kan.

Mr. Harry Bowers announces the departure of a part of his anatomy. The particular part being tonsils, which were forcibly removed from home and friends last Wednesday Mr. Bowers, we mourn with you.

Lillie Crumpacker and Edgecomb spent Friday night in Ar-nold Hall., Mrs. J. G. Engle of Abilene, Kan-

sas, spent two nights with her daugh-ter, Estella, last week. Mrs. Engle was called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Brennaman, who was buried in the McPherson cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Ruth Kilmer spent Wednesday

night with Elsle Forney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stover entertained the Austine at dinner Thurs

CHEMISTRY A USEFUL AND VALUABLE ASSET TO SCIENTIFIC WORLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

The chemical departments of our colleges and universities are many times larger than they were a few years ago. To appreciate the change years ago. To appreciate the change that has already taken place one needs only to visit the class rooms of any large institution and see the number of students taking Greek, for example, while in any subject having a direct practical utility, huge lecture rooms are filled to over flowing. This is true of both graduate and under-graduate schools. And of necessity the de-partments dealing with subjects which are of practical value to the student in after life are receiving relatively greater financial support. The students want such courses and if particular schools will not give them, they will go elsewhere. The great popularity of chemistry in the colleges and universities throughout the country is not due to a wide-spread scholarly interest in the science itself, but arises from the facts that chemistry is related to the welfare of the community and that a thoro knowledge of this attractive profession is a financial benefit to the student in after life.

It is perhaps true that no branch of science is giving the opportunity of rendering more vital service than that of chemistry. One problem that chemists have in common is that of the transformation of matter, the making over of the resources of the earth into forms of matter suitable for the use of man. The physicists and the engineers can do wonderful things in the erection of buildings, bridges, railroads, telegraphs, etc., but they fail absolutely, unless the chemists can furnish them necessary matrials of construction. In every case we must take something that nature furnishes and transform it by chemical processes into something else which is suitable for construc-tive material.

The recent war has thrust many things upon this country, but none I think quite so large as chemistry. The ordinary citizen came to realize as he had never done before, that in modern warfare the most powerful weapons of offense and the most ef-fective means of defense are literally the products of the laboratories of scientists. The late war came to a

chemists of the opposing count

There is only one chemist in the United States to each seven thousan f our population. Yet all our manufacturing products, as to their com position, are based upon the work of the chemist. When one consid ers the fundamental importance of the work of the chemist to the every day life of every individual in the community, then his work enters into everything he wears, eats, drinks, reads, works with and plays with, it is really astonishing that the public at large has had so little appreciation of such a science. Chemistry puts new value to many

Chemistry puts few value to many things. The farm products are ex-tending their use greatly by the knowledge of chemistry. The chem-ist has discovered a way of con-verting starch of corn to glucose and ms a result a single corn product plant treats 50,000 bushels of corn plant treats 50,000 business of Cot-per day. Not many years ago cot-ton seed was a nuisance. Laws were passed forbidding the throwing it into atreams. Chemistry converted it into edible oils, soap, cattle feed, lard and butter. There is one chem-istry plant where they take the skim-sed will and convert it into hard med milk and convert it into back men mink and convert it most as the combs, pons, billiard balls, size for conted paper. Nitrogen is an essential plant food. For every acre of the boys' finals played Wednesday for the boys' finals played Wednesday for the boys' finals played with the boys' finals played the boys' finals playe coated paper. Nitrogen is an essential plant food. For every acre of the earth's surface the hitrogen of the earth's surface the hitrogen of the atmosphere is pressing down with a weight of 33,800 tons. This today is being converted into a ferding today in the sum of the ferding today is being converted into a ferding today in the sum of the ferding today in the ferding today in the ferding today in the sum of the ferding today in the ferding today in the sum of the ferding today in the ferding today in the ferding today in the sum of the ferding today in the ferding toda

nations combined.

Perhaps the greatest domestic problem before the country today is that of transportation. We say that business cannot go on without rail-roads, on the contrary railroads cannot go met recovery to the same and Professor Mohler and Gustiness cannot go on without rail-roads, on the contrary railroads cannot go on without rail-roads. not go on without chemistry. Some of the things necessary for railroads are rails, coment, oils, paints signal hoards, soaps, disinfectants, and every detail of equipment. In this way transportation of life and prop boards. In this erty is made cheaper, safer, and nore expenditious by reason of the application of chemistry. The auto-mobile is as truly a chemical creation as it is a mechanical product Chemistry enters into every part of it. It supplies the alloy steel, the aluminum, the artificial leather, nic kel plates, vulcanizes the rubber, produces the paints, gasoline, and promises to develop new types of motor fuel. Good roads of cement and asphaltic compounds are replacing the stretches of dust on which we used to travel. The dynamo supplies the current which lights our streets and homes and factories, drives our machinery, fires electric furnaces. It serves us only because of Faraday and his refined research. Faraday was first of all a chemist. When he needed the science of electricity he

created it as he went along.
Unless all signs fail, the demand for chemists for the industries is not a temporary one, but will continue and in all probability increase. The country has definitely set out to de velop its chemical industries, the goal sought being nothing less than chem-ical independence. The realization, even if it is not altogether complete or falls short of our present hopes Agricultural College received fifth will call for a continuous supply of chemists. This will entail problems of enlargement of buildings and other additions to material equip-ments in our colleges, the source from which our supply of chemists is furnished.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1922 Sept. 22—Baker at McPherson. Sept. 30—Fairmount at Wichita.

Oct. 6-Open. Oct. 13-Hays Normal at McPher-

Oct. 20—Open. Oct. 27—Kansas Wesleyan at Sa-

Nov. 2-St. Mary's at St. Marys. Nov. 11—Bethany at McPherson. Nov. 17—Open. Nov. 36—Southwestern at McPher-

very large degree a contest between SOPHOMORES WIN IN

(Continued from Page 1.)

start and outclassed the Academy bunch with a 45 to 13 score. walter, the high man for the Juniors made over fifty per cent. of the points.

Immediately following this was the second preliminary girl's game, the Freshmen College vs the Soph-Jun-Senior College classes. Although the Senior College crasses. Although one Freshmen put up a good scrap they were unable to cope with the upper classmen who won by a 25 to 14 score. Olive Boone made all the white core. points for the winning team, for the Freshmen, Doris Ring starred

The last game to be played Monday afternoon was the one between the Sophmore and Freshmen College clus es. The game was a hard fought contest but the finx seemed to be covering over the Freshies so the Sophs took their scalps with a 35 to

13 victory, Tuesday afternoon the boys semifinals were played by the Sophmore and Junior College teams. This game was a complete walkaway for the Sophomores who scored 56 points to their apponents & half of which were free throws.

Much interest was manifested in

From Afar Off HERTERICK KATOOOLEK KEKKEKEEK

A graduate of Columbia University ecently walked the entire distance from New York to San Francisco i

exactly twenty five days. He is to obtain his Masters degree from the University of California at Sterkley

"The Philomathean" from Bridge water College, Virginia, speaks thus The Speciator is the newslest paper of the kind for its size that we have the pleasure of receiving."

The K. U. football team will venure a long way out of its shell next year when it misses a week of school in order to play football at West

Point.
"The Baker Orange" claims to b the oldest college paper in the oldest Kansas college. Ottawa University is inclined to deny the statement.

Says "Daleville Leader" of Dale ville College, Virginia: "Miss Olivia Dickens, who carried off an A. M. degree from McPherson College last rear is now a most efficient instructor of College English and express at Daleville. We welcome and feel that she is fast proving herself a valuable asset to the college."

Oklahoma A. and M. College third place in the contest of the International Livestock Sh cago a short time ago. Kansas State

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Thru the kindness of Mrs. Penland was possible for Everett Brubaker to plan what proved to be a very de-lightful surprise on his sister, Marie. As a result about 8:30 last Saturday evening a score of merry-makers cended their way thru the fleecy snow to the Penland home. Games of va-rious kinds were played while laughter and merriment continued thruout the entire evening. After dainty re-freshments had been served all were compelled because of the late hour to bid adjeu to the comfortable hearth. Upon leaving each one wished Miss Maria many more such birthdays, and expressed heart-felt appreciation to Mrs. Penland for her hospitality.

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five o'clock Dutch will soon start the weeding

ont of this material cutting down the thirty same fellows now out for practice to a group of about twelve or fifteen men. Then the real work

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PHONES 331 and 31

BASKET BALL SEASON
IN FULL SWING
Coach Lonborg And Prof. Mohler Go
To Topeka To Arrange Schedules
The tournament is over and Coach
Lonborg is spending his time and energy on the big squad of men which turns out for practice at the which turns out for practice at the which turns out for practice at the discussed Saturday at Topeka. In the tournament is over and Coach Lonborg is spending his time and energy on the big squad of men which turns out for practice at the square problems which turns on the big squad of men gained a lot of recognition in foot gained a lot of recognition in foot gained as shedule for next season that will bring to McPherson one of the best aggregations in the confer
Dutch will soon start the weeding the best aggregations in the confer-

the thirty same fellows now out for practice to a group of about twelve only to arrange such schedules but classes as usual—they were as "de or fifteen men. Then the real work to consider comtemplated changes in the present conference of the constant of the new fellows who have been out and made a pretty good showing are: Eliwood, Stangel, Car-thall. Hays normal school was the show but you know—the snow, teamly Lays normal school was the conjected to the show but you know—the snow. We occupied the corner of the parlor. ter, and J. Silfer. Besides these cuty team the past season to complete Dutch has, as a nucleus, two-thirds of last years letter men back and out for practice. With this wealth of contenders, resusing a final game material and others who are showing with the College of Emporta. Last results from practice, it looks as if year the conference decided it would M. C. will be able to make a showing not hereafter award a foot ball.

Last Friday noon Coach Lonborg and Professor Mohler left for Topeka be divided into two sections, with to attend the Kansas Intercollegiate eight teams in each. This and questions the section of the conference of the conference and Professor Mohler left for Topeka be divided into two sections, with

McPherson, Kansas.

to making fudge and sending Xmas cards. Gee wasn't it cold? she do " (Al Joison.) Went to classes as usual—they were as "de troop" as ever. "Oh for the Wings The husiness of this council is not

were no pictures. Neither of ed much. Don't know why. Sunday, the fourth. Neither of us talk

"To church and prayers," (Pepys) The choir sang something about "Morning and Evening." Good things do hear repetition, don't they?

things do hear repetition, don't they?
"Hlow blow thou wintry wind."
(Mendelssohn or some other contemporary poet.) Spent the afternoon with Oswald. Ditto the evening.

Monday, the fifth

Washed—I mean "did my laun-ry." (Wang Pu.) 1 do so like interjecting famous savings and thots into my djary. I read so much. Os-wald buys me lots of magazines. This week he brot me Smashy Stories, Flip Flap Flops, and a vol-ume of Eskimo poetry. Eskimo poetry is the queerest stuff to read. It sounds like you had a fierce head-ache and couldn't find the aspirin tablets.

Tuesday, the sixth:

Oh dear! am busier than a freshan learning to use the library! man rearring to use the intrary.
The Spex came today and with an extra sheet in. Say, who are the freethinkers anyway? Or do they only
think they are? Oswald and I want
to join them.
Didn't Arthur M. sing wonderful-

y? And Wille was wonderful, too

ly? And Wille was wonderful, too, if you didn't watch him walk.
Wednesday, the seventh:
To classes, etc. Horrors, "This is more then I can bear." (Caesar or somebody.) "I am insult" (Deahumberts.) Pruno Sapp asked me for a date. At me! I tear my hair. I told Oswald and wanted him to beat up on Pruno. Oswald argued with I told Oswald and wanted him to beat up on Pruno. Oswald argued with me and said he that it was not the proper thing to do. "Heap Big Nut." (Appamatox or Chatahoechee or some other big Indian chief said

bursday, the eighth:

Professor Ebel sermonized in

chapel.

Did you see that poem in the Spex
"Respice Finem?" I asked Oswald
what that meant and he said he thot
it was Spanish for "Are you ready
for the Judgment day?"

for the Judgment day!

Priday, the ninth:
Ditto Wednesday except for Pruno
Sapp. Awful all in. Didn't have my
Sociology and as it was not possible
to bluff the instructor, suffered a
hawling out. Came home and "wept
copiously." (Blair.) "More anon."

Stella Stopwatch.

ANNUAL ANTI-TOBACCO CONTEST IN ORATORY TO-BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

(Continued from Page L)

ways and only when a crushing need presented itself. Entry into this field will fit one to combat later, this and other practical social problems in a practical way.

This contest offers the worthy stu-dent financial aid in his prepara-tion; it gives him the elements necessary to stimulate true oratory; 10 gives him poise and power in effec-tive public speech without which no student should be without; it brings bonors to bimself and his school, and gives him a chance to attach his ideals to a practical and vital issue in our social life. "He that hath eyes to see," let him take heed.

The door to Arnold Hall recently exhibited a placard bearing the fol-lowing inscription: "Love is the lowing inscription: "Love is the gateway to heaven, there is only one way." By a process of deductive reasoning we would conclude that if there is a heaven on earth the door to Arnold Hall must be the entrance there to.

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