

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ORATORY WILL BE GIVEN CHANCE TO WIN

Annual Anti-Tobacco Contest in Oratory Will Be Held On Eve
Of Jan. 27.

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED

Opportunity Is Afforded To Obtain Personal Honor As Well As Honor For M. C.

There is a golden opportunity offered this year to all college students who are interested in the field of oratory to win in the local and State contests of the Intercollegiate Anti-Tobacco Association. This is an excellent way to help pay school expenses. Many ambitious students have made their way by taking prizes in oratory in McPherson College as well as in other higher institutions. McPherson College has had the good fortune to carry off first prize in the State contest for the last four years and she hopes to win again in 1923.

State Contest To Be At Tabor
During the Bible Normal, Saturday night, January 27, the local annual Anti-Tobacco contest will be held, offering prizes of ten, five, and two and a half dollars. The winner of the local contest will go to the State oratorical contest to be held at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas. The prizes at the State contest will be thirty-five, twenty-five, and fifteen dollars. Thus there is a possibility of some student in McPherson College winning forty-five dollars in prizes.

Chance To Create Public Sentiment
Though the financial side is good it is not the most important. More valuable than personal honors and laurels for McPherson College is that high incentive of acquiring poise and power in forceful speech to be obtained in giving an oration. The tobacco evil is one which challenges the very best effort in those who have a vital concern for the youth of this country. Now is the time to create public sentiment against the tobacco curse. Entry into this contest will better fit one to attack this and other degrading influences which will ultimately result in raising social standards.

Offers Participants Financial Aid
This contest offers the worthy participant financial aid in his preparation; it gives him that which stimulates true oratory; it gives him poise and command in efficient public speaking, the lack of which no student can afford to be without; it brings honor to his school and to himself, and gives him the opportunity to devote his ideals to a cause which has a vital relationship in our well-being and happiness.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES PROMOTION

Harley A. Nelson, A. B., 1916, was promoted to take full charge of the Section of Paint Research of the Research Division of the New Jersey Zinc Company at Palmerton, Pa., on November first. His work includes the oversight of all research problems pertaining to the use of the company's products in the Paint Industry.

1923 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- September 28—Baker at Baldwin.
- October 6—St. Marys at McPherson.
- October 12—Hays at Emporia.
- October 20—Washburn at Topeka.
- October 21—Kansas Wesleyan at McPherson.
- November 2—Bethel at Newton.
- November 12—Bethany at Lindsay.
- November 21—Sterling at McPherson.
- November 29—Southwestern at McPherson.

A temper is a fine thing to have. It denotes strength of character; but it is too valuable an asset to lose. Keep it!

LEROY DOTY IS AWARDED PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

LeRoy Doty was awarded one of the seventh place prizes of \$10 in the Essay Contest on "The World Movement against Alcoholism" which was held several weeks ago under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. There were 213 essays submitted which represented 130 universities and colleges of the United States and Canada.

In an essay contest on some phase of world evangelism which was held by ten of the Brethren Colleges last spring, Mr. Doty was awarded first prize of \$5 for having the best essay from McPherson College. His subject was "The Call of the Congo."

NEW LITERARY SOCIETY MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD AND CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

In spite of the past disasters of college literary organizations, a new society has been launched for the banishment of stage fright and the gain of acceptable public expression. A meeting of the members was held last Tuesday at which time a brief constitution was read and accepted and on Thursday the following officers were chosen: Jay Eller, President; Esther Hawkins, Vice President; Ruth Betts, Secretary-Treasurer; Milton Dell and Arthur Prather, Sergeants.

Name To Be Chosen Soon
A committee was appointed to select a list of names from which one will be chosen for the organization in the near future. The society will alternate with the Athenian Society in delivering public programs on Friday evenings. The next meeting will be held Friday, December 15.

Expresses Long Felt Desire
This action expresses a long felt desire on the part of many students and as it is developed will do much toward enriching the social life of the school. The past few years have seen great advancement by the school—so much so that some thought literary organizations had been outgrown. However, a closer scrutiny reveals that until some master mind materializes telepathy or some radically new form of communication the student must cultivate vocal expression in public.

PINS TO BE AWARDED TO ACADEMY DEBATERS

At a meeting of the Student Council recently a decision was passed to give bronze pins to the academy debaters in recognition of their services to the school. By means of these pins the academy debaters can be distinguished from the college debaters who receive medals. This plan also places the academy on a plane with the high schools over the country in that pins are usually awarded as honors for such scholastic attainments. A committee will work out an appropriate design and submit it to the Council for approval.

Since Irene Hawley lives so far from the College the Council decided to choose a girl who resides in the dormitory to assist in yell-leading. Ocie McAvoy was chosen to cooperate with Miss Hawley in conducting yells on the Hill.

BOOK WILL BE CATALOGED

Dr. Craik's book, "The History of the Church of the Brethren in Kansas," will, at the request of the H. W. Wilson Company, be cataloged in the Cumulative Book Index, a monthly list of books published in America.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

"There is nothing so Kingly as Kindness and nothing so Royal as Truth."

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS WITH STRONG RIVALRY FOR PLACES

Between Twenty-Five And Thirty Men Are Seeking Positions On Varsity Quintet

FOUR LETTER MEN ARE BACK

Strength of Team Will Be Increased By Addition of Several Ex-High School Stars

Basketball prospects are bright this year. Between twenty-five and thirty men are reporting daily for practice. Shooting baskets and passing the ball is all that the "work outs" have consisted of thus far. There is a wealth of material and competition will be very keen for every position on the first team.

Forward Department Is Strong
S. Crumpacker, Daggett, and Stansel are the last year's veterans fighting for the forward positions but they will find it will test their ability to the utmost to keep their positions from such men as Hill, Rupp, and others. Sargent, last year's pivot man, will find dangerous rivals in Holloway and Betts.

Two Star Guards Gone
The strongest competition however will be for the two guard positions left vacant by the absence of last year's stars, Rump and L. Crumpacker. However, these positions should be filled in great style by the pick of such able men as Strickler, Barton, Tipton, Ellwood, Carter, and several other very likely men. Strickler has a slight advantage because of his experience last year.

With the regulars from last year and the chance of developing new material, the prospects are bright for a successful season for basketball honors.

CARTER WINS PLACE ON ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN

Barton and Richard Keim Are Given Positions In Honorable Mention List

Captain Carl "Tok" Carter, who successfully piloted the McPherson eleven through the past gridiron season, was given a berth as halfback on the mythical All-Conference team which was chosen last week by the coaches and athletic managers of the Kansas Conference at a meeting held in Topeka. Only four schools are represented on the first team—Baker, Kansas State Normal, Bethany, and McPherson. Barton as halfback and Richard Keim as guard were also given honorable mention. C. E. McBride, Sport Editor of the Kansas City Star, has the following to say about Captain Carter: "Carl 'Tok' Carter, captain of Arthur 'Dutch' Lonborg's McPherson eleven, played a consistently steady game throughout the season, combining an ability to plunge with the brilliancy of the open field runner. He is a swift, elusive returner of punts."

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was well attended last Thursday morning when Rev. H. F. Richards, pastor of the Brethren Church on College Hill, gave a message entitled "Moods and Man." He brought out clearly that the mood of an individual affects him physically, intellectually, and morally. However the moods of men are subject to change. And his suggestion was for every student to practice a little self-suggestion, to cultivate the positive side of life, and to learn to live under the inspiration of life's best moments. This message certainly was a help and encouragement for all and the men would gladly have Rev. Richards come again.

To be polite is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way.

STUDENTS OF FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVE RECITAL

Students of the department of voice, violin, piano, and expression gave a recital in the chapel Thursday evening to a large audience of attentive listeners. The program consisted of a sonata for violin and piano by Arthur Linell and Helen Garst, piano numbers by Misses Eva Mae Lingle, Della Chavez, and Hazel Scott, violin numbers by Ralph Garman and Autumn Lindbloom, vocal numbers by Marie Cullen, and a reading by Rozella White. The selections were well executed and much appreciated by those who attended the program.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN OF HANDMADE POTTERY

FINE DISPLAY OF WHITE HOUSE CHINA IS GREATLY ENJOYED

A demonstrated art entertainment "The Potter and The Clay" by J. Smith Damron, the Potter Craftsman, was given in the McPherson College Chapel last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Student Council. Mr. Damron is a practical potter and is an expert with his potter's wheel, which he had on the stage. While making several vessels of clay on this old fashioned potter's turning wheel, he drew several interesting analogies from the art of moulding pottery to the art of living.

Potter's Art Is Warning
Mr. Damron gave a brief history of the art of the potter and described several processes of preparing clay, glazing, decorating and burning. The potter's art is the oldest handicraft known to man and is fast becoming a lost art in America. For the clay to successfully take form, fashion and shape and ring true, two fundamentals must be observed—that of placing the clay in the exact center of the wheel and the other of always keeping the clay level and even at the top.

White House China Is Explained
Valuable information regarding the manufacture of American Art Pottery and China Ware was given as the specimens were exhibited. The opportunity of seeing the fine display of White House China furnished Mr. Damron by the Lenox Pottery of Trenton, New Jersey was greatly appreciated. The designs of tableware used by the presidents of our nation were varied, a number of them bearing the United States seal etched or embossed in gold.

Gems Of Literature Quoted
This choice type entertainment, in which gems of literature were quoted, presented not only facts but also bits of wit, humor and philosophy. The audience was fortunate in hearing and seeing this character building educational demonstrated art entertainment.

CRAM IS NOT IN LEGISLATURE

From latest reports it is learned that the report that Robert Cram, Normal 1910, was re-elected to the Kansas House of Representatives, is incorrect. Mr. Cram made a stiff fight, but his opponent, by the help of the Non-Partisan League, managed to beat him by some 200 votes. Mr. Cram's home is in St. Francis.

SEND IT IN

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in;
A story that is true,
An incident that is new,
We want to hear from you—
Send it in.
Never mind about the style,
If the news is worth the while,
It may help or cause a smile,
Send it in. —Selected.

"Our life is what our thoughts make it."

LAST MARK OF HONOR PAID TO MEMORY OF CLARENCE SHOWALTER

Funeral Services Are Conducted By Rev. Richards, Dr. Kurtz, And Prof. Yoder

FLORAL OFFERINGS ARE LARGE

Record Crowd Gathers In Chapel To Show Last Token Of Respect To Departed Friend

The funeral services of Clarence Showalter, whose life was brought to an unexpected close last Sunday, were held in the chapel Wednesday forenoon at ten o'clock. Long before the funeral procession arrived the chapel was filled to overflowing with a great host of friends who gathered to pay their last tribute to one whose clean Christian life was a model to the community. The Senior Class of which Clarence was a member as well as his Sunday School Class attended the services in a body.

Casket Covered With Flowers
The large floral offerings that were piled high upon the casket expressed in a small way the sincere appreciation which was held of Clarence's life by the different organizations and classes of the College. Harlan Yoder, Roy and Ira Brummett, Harold Barnes, Samuel Kurtz, and Earl Fisher were pall bearers.

Quartet Sings Two Numbers
The services began with a selection by the quartet of which Clarence had been a member. Rev. H. F. Richards read a Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Another selection was sung by the quartet with Herkie Wampler taking the baritone part. Dr. Kurtz, after reading the obituary, made a few remarks concerning the sterling qualities of Clarence's ideal life. Prof. J. J. Yoder then delivered the funeral address using Matt. 11:28 as a text. In a wonderful way he pointed out that confidence in the goodness of God's purpose and a realization of the nearness of God help the wayfarers of this world to go through the unexplainable vicissitudes of life. His message was one of great consolation and comfort.

Interment was made in the McPherson cemetery.

M. C. LOOKS GOOD TO HIM

A city pastor, a member of the class of 1921, writes his appreciation of McPherson College in the following words: "The farther I become removed from my college work the more I appreciate my work and association with McPherson College. I doubt if there is a school anywhere that is better balanced in its program than is our dear college. And I think the alumni are united in this feeling. I appreciate the high ideals and the splendid spirit of loyalty that is manifest in the group."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- January 10 and 11—Hays at Hays.
- January 15—Kansas State Normal at Emporia.
- January 16—College of Emporia at Emporia.
- January 17—Washburn at Topeka.
- January 24—Southwestern at McPherson.
- January 21—Fairmount at Wichita.
- February 2—Bethel at McPherson.
- February 6—Bethany at Lindsay.
- February 9—Kansas Wesleyan at McPherson.
- February 14 and 15—Hays at McPherson.
- February 16—Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.
- February 23—Bethany at McPherson.
- February 27—Fairmount at McPherson.
- March 3—Bethel at Newton.

The way a fellow tackles hard work, shows whether his ambition is erected around a backbone or draped over a washbone.

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THE PASSING OF A CLASSMATE

With Clarence Showalter missing from the ranks of the Class of '23 there will be a vacancy that will forever remain unfilled. For three years we have tolled side by side, together we have struggled onward, and together we have shared our joys and sorrows.

As a loyal member of the Class of '23 Clarence always took a prominent part in the various class activities. As an organizer he was unexcelled and it was due to his tireless energy that the members of the class enjoyed such good times at the many parties and socials which have been held during the last three years.

As a classmate he was friendly, congenial, and amicable. Never would he refuse to do his bit toward making the load lighter for someone else. To be with him in the classroom, to work with him on the athletic court, or to associate with him after school hours was a pleasure—a rare opportunity indeed. His high ideals and noble thoughts made those about him love, respect, and adore him.

While the candle of his life burned for only a few years in this life, nevertheless the good that he has accomplished will live on forever.

STUDENT CREDIT

A prominent business man of the city when asked to cash a check for a college student replied: "Certainly. We have never lost a cent on a McPherson College student." In most of the business houses the fact that a person is a student of M. C. enables him to obtain credit.

This shows that our student body is far above the average group. It is up to each of us to maintain this standard that has been set. Let's keep up the good work and not lower the estimation held of us by our business men.

—Contributed.

MY IDEAL

To keep the love of God before me as my chiefest good and my highest joy; to find in the Word of God my supremest counsel, and in the way of God my fullest measure of contentment; to possess in the Christ all the fullness of God, and the perfect model of my character; to realize my greatest riches in a virtuous life, and to achieve my highest honor in the loving service of my fellow men; to learn in study and prayer the genius of the most valuable and abiding work, and to hold my talents as a trust from God; to satisfy my social tastes in the companionship of sincere people, and to make all society better by my presence; to add some knowledge and strength to myself each day, that I be not unprepared and fail in some great and trying hour; to avoid the compromise of my character, and the giving of an advantage of evil against myself into the hands of the vicious, whereby I might be humiliated and undone in the presence of honor; to be simple in my desires,

temperate in my habits, and to invest liberally in the grace of human kindness; to give no favor to the wrong, and to waste no time nor talent in that which does not count for good; to know the right in all my relations, and to be loyal to it; not to be afraid or ashamed to be on the moral side of every question, and to be there; to be strong in my convictions, chaste in my sentiments, magnanimous in my spirit, open-hearted in my fellowship, and gentle in my address. To let the spiritual inspire me above the material passions and rewards, and not to lose heart in hard places; to wait on God, and to live by faith; to find a great reason for all I do, and to do my best in all I find; to go to the full length of my appointed time, render a full measure of my appointed task, reach the full stature of a man in Christ, and be ready when he calls.—Rev. L. E. Roberts, Brunswick, Georgia.

OBITUARY

Clarence S. Showalter was born in Girard, Illinois, December 13, 1900, and died December 3, 1922, at the age of 21 years, 11 months, and 20 days. With his parents he came to Kansas sixteen years ago. He spent several years on the farm and the remainder in McPherson where he completed his high school course and college education thus far in his senior year.

He was preceded in death by his father, Henry Showalter, and two brothers, his father having passed on seven years ago. He is survived by his mother, Rinda, and five sisters and two brothers, as follows: Mrs. A. O. Brubaker, Fresno, California; Mrs. John Frey, Girard, Illinois; Mrs. J. W. Clear, Girard, Illinois; Mrs. Vernon Vaniman, Springfield, Illinois; Mrs. Nettie Garst, Wichita, Kansas; Milton Showalter, Bakersfield, California; and Dale Showalter, McPherson.

He was received into the McPherson Church of the Brethren by baptism December 19, 1909, and has since been known for his clean, earnest, Christian manhood. Upon the death of his father he voluntarily assumed the increased responsibilities of the home life and has since been a particular support of his mother. He was a kind affectionate son, brother, and friend.

Along with other duties aside from his regular school work he was a member of the college quartet and president of the "M" Club. In all his undertakings he was very conscientious, fearful lest he should not measure up to his own high ideals. He was not inclined to burden others with his problems but rather to share with them his joys. His seriously growing nervous condition was successfully kept from the public until the last when it gave way in closing his life.

A TRIBUTE TO CLARENCE

Like a tempest, abrupt and unlooked-for
Came Death and brought to an end,
The brilliant career of a classmate—
A pal, a comrade, a friend.

A friend there ne'er was who so gladly
Devoted his life to a cause,
That the steep, rugged pathway of others
Might be free from its thorns and its flaws.

With courage unknown and undaunted,
He met his tasks each day.
No load was too heavy, no cloud too dark;
He always, a kind word tried to say.

His life was one of true service,
He brought joy wherever he came;
For the ideals he lived and practiced,
All ages shall honor his name.
A Classmate.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—Barrie.

"There is only one way to be happy and that is to make somebody else so."

Exchanges

Two hundred students, alumni, and friends witnessed the inauguration of President Wallace Bruce Fleming at Baker.

The Oratorio Society of Ottawa University presented Handel's "Messiah" at one of the churches in Ottawa Sunday afternoon.

Baker University recently received a \$100,000 gift from Mr. Joab Mulvane, a retired banker at Topeka. The money will be used in the erection of a new Science Hall.

The Student Volunteer Band at Kansas Wesleyan University has purchased a moving picture machine. The picture entitled "The Stream of Life" will be shown in the near future.

Armistice Day was celebrated as Homecoming Day at La Verne College. A well arranged program of games, races, parades, and speeches was held in the forenoon. A double football victory by the college and academy elevens was the feature of the afternoon.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

Whereas, Clarence Showalter, one of our beloved friends, whose talent and true worth has meant much to us, is no longer in our midst; and
Whereas, his work among his fellow students has been of highest credit and honor; and

Whereas, his friendship has made life brighter for many of us and will always hold a treasured place in our memories; and

Whereas, we feel deeply the loss which has come to us; be it therefore,

Resolved: That we as a student body express our sympathy and sorrow to those who during his life have been closest and have meant most to him; and he it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be presented to his mother and family, and sent to the college and local papers for publication.

Student Committee:

David Brubaker,
Reetha Studebaker
Rowena Vaniman.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

Whereas, the college community has sustained through the death of Clarence Showalter a senior of the College, the loss of a young man of integrity and talent; and

Whereas, his loss will be most keenly felt by the family, the Sunday School, the Y. M. C. A., the class of 1923, and the college quartet; be it therefore

Resolved: That we as a faculty hereby express our sorrow and sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones in their hour of grief; and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and that they be furnished the Spectator and the McPherson Daily Republican for publication.

Faculty Committee:

E. L. Craik,
J. W. Deeter,
R. E. Mohler.

WIRELESS AFFECTION

Those people who have just invested in wireless outfits will have to take heed of one thing. A scientist has just stated that wireless operators as a class are very attractive to the fair sex.

He explains it this way. Love, he says, is a matter of waves, like sea-sickness. All human beings are composed of electrons, like everything else in the world, and these electrons are always oscillating in a certain rhythm.

When a young man meets a girl and his heart misses two beats in the same bar, and he feels that he wants to give up smoking and eating onions, he's in the first stage of love. And when he can think of nothing better to do than to follow the girl home and sleep on her door step, he fancies that he's in the second stage of love.

Now love, according to this scientist, means that the young man has met a girl whose electrons are oscillating backwards and forwards in tune with his own. Both sets of atoms are sending out waves, in a sort of wireless telegraphy, and as soon as they get in touch they begin to hop about madly all over the place in their excitement, instead of moving steadily and behaving themselves.

From close association with the waves that emanate from the wireless machines, the people who listen to them become highly charged with emotional electricity, just as a knife becomes magnetic when its is taken near a dynamo. The ether all around also becomes charged with these rays, and any person of the opposite sex who comes near enough gets a terrific shock and falls in love with a plunk.

People who cannot fall in love apparently suffer from electrons which are gluey, and stick together without being able to rock to and fro. The only cure for them is to sit them

on the hob until the adhesive substance melts and makes them amorous. This is probably why there are more marriages in summer than in winter.—Selected.

To never rest is the price paid out for greatness. Could we rest we must become smaller, in soul. Whoever is satisfied with what he does has reached his culminating point—he will progress no more. Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but forever unsatisfied.—W. Robertson.

The Bulldogs need your support.



IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Iperse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

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Yours For Service

Strohm Grocery Co.

Phones 331 or 31.

Personal Paragraphs

Rev. W. A. Kintzle from Nicker-son, who has been holding revival meetings at Navarre, was in McPherson a few days last week.

Messrs. William Riddlebarger, Jay Eller, Jacob Yoder, and Mark Neher spent the week-end at Monitor where they gave a Y. M. program.

Estella Engle and Mabel Hoffman entertained the girls on third floor of Kline Hall Monday evening from ten to ten-thirty.

Myrl Curtis made a short business trip to Kansas City returning Thursday evening.

Dr. Kurtz gave three lectures last week, one at Zook, one at Greensburg, and one at Burdett, Kansas.

Mr. Will McGaffey and family, who have been here visiting his parents called on the Stovers and the Hoovers in Kline Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Tice were in town Saturday doing their Christmas shopping.

Miss Edna Klinkerman from Lindsay spent the week-end here with her sister, Miss Elsie.

Oliver W. Trapp was visiting on the campus Saturday.

On Thursday evening the girls of Kline Hall gathered in the Mohler girls' room where they were entertained for a short time. Miss Mary left that evening for her home in Missouri where she was called on account of the illness of her father.

Ada Kurtz underwent a slight operation Friday morning when she had her tonsils removed.

Prof. E. M. Studebaker is in Chicago this week serving on a committee which is revising the Brothman Hymnal.

Miss Inez Heaston was honor guest at a charming little dinner given at the Gamma Phi Beta house in Lawrence on the evening of December 5 at which time her engagement to Mr. Willard J. Graber of Hutchinson was announced. Miss Heaston attended McPherson College during her freshman and sophomore years.

Don't forget the Sandzen Lecture at Smalley's Art Shop Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th, at 8 o'clock. There will be only the two more lectures, and it is to your advantage to hear these worthwhile talks, by a man who knows.

Send the Spectator home.

Juniors Hold Social

Saturday evening forty-five jolly juniors found their way to the Baptist Church where the rooms were tastefully decorated with the class colors. The toy shop and barnyard medley were among the events of the evening which furnished much amusement and many explosions of laughter. Another feature of the evening was dividing the crowd into two groups, each division working out and rendering a mock trial. It was proved that there are some very efficient lawyers and judges in the Junior Class. Dainty refreshments were served and all too soon the hour of departure arrived.

COLLEGE DEBATORS HEAR INTERESTING DISCUSSION

The College Debate Club met on the evening of December 6 to hear a discussion of the question, Resolved: That the decisions of the Supreme Court should be subject to recall by Congress. Jacob Yoder and Harlan Yoder argued for the affirmative while John Mohler and Mary Mohler defended the opposite views. On the affirmative side the fear seemed to be that the Supreme Court had too much authority, which should have a check. On the other hand the negative speakers were of the opinion that Congress would secure too much authority if the affirmative should have their way, the negative also expressed their opinion that Congressmen would not be capable judges and that they have their hands full already in their endeavor to dispose of such a vast amount of business as falls in their hands. The usual thing happened in that the negative secured the decisions of the judges and also of the house. The critic, Jay Eller, acted his part well in summing up the strong as well as the weak points of the debaters. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, December 20. You are invited to attend.

Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second—until it hits a human mind—then it slows down to 186,000 years per mile.

Great projects are built on dreams—plus the practical knowledge and ability to make them come true.

The Inquisitive Inquirer

Do you think the library should be open in the evening?

Ruth Betts—I believe I'd like it. I think I would study better if I could use the library during the evening.

Ocie McAvoy—Yes, I think it should be because one is quite often busy during the day and is unable to do research work while if the library was open in the evening it would be possible to do so.

Harold Strickler—Personally, I probably wouldn't use it more than one night a week, but I think it should be open some nights if not all the time.

Marie Cullen—I think it would be a good idea although it wouldn't do me much good because I'd probably stay at home anyway. It certainly would be handy for the dormitory students though.

Ralph Olsson—Yes, I'm highly in favor of it. I'd make good use of the library if it was open in the evening.

Trene Hawley—I know I'd study lots better. I go to the city library quite often but so much of the time I can't find the necessary material. If the college library was open I could get what I need.

Herbie Wampler—it would certainly help me a lot. I'm quite often in town in the evenings and would go to the library to study books which I can't very well take home.

Gladys Brubaker—I think it certainly should be. So often one needs to do research work and the evening is about the only time which one has to do it.

HISTORIC ENGLAND

Benlah Helstrom

We spent a delightful week in London, attending services at sacred Westminster Abbey, visiting the Tower of London with its crown jewels and wealth of historical lore, the fascinating National and Tate galleries and the British Museum with its Rosetta Stone and many other treasures. We had dinner at Cheshire Cheese, Sam Johnson's favorite haunt.

From London, the excursion passed Eton College to Windsor Castle with a fine view of both the grounds and interior of the Castle. After a lovely drive through beautiful English country past Runnymede where the Magna Charta was given to the English people, we found ourselves approaching the lovely old churchyard of Stoke Poges where Gray wrote his matchless Elegy.

Hampton Court was the next attraction and besides admiring its beautiful gardens we were so interested to know that in its halls Shakespeare and his company played on a festive occasion.

A short distance by rail brought us to the old university town of Oxford where Alfred the Great is supposed to have lived and where Richard, Coeur de Lion, was born. Here also Ridley, Cranmer, and Latimer were burned at the stake. The various colleges and chapels with their beautiful stained glass windows and Grinling Gibbons' wood carvings were visited under the guidance of a peculiar old Englishman whose remarks sent the girls into convulsions of necessarily smothered laughter.

Then at last the Shakespeare Country! The Mecca of all Shakespeare lovers! Stopping at the quaint Shakespeare Inn at Stratford, we felt that we were back in pre-Shakespearean days when knight-hood was in flower in England. The romantic old ruins of Kenilworth, reminiscent of Queen Elizabeth, Lord Dudley, and Amy Robsart charmed and fascinated us, while Warwick Castle whose grim walls have sheltered many unhappy earls and even kings, awed and subdued us. As the castle is excellently preserved and magnificently furnished it gave us a splendid idea of the life of feudal times.

But the climax came at Stratford when to walk the streets that Shakespeare walked, to visit Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery, to pass Sir Lucy's estate at Charlecot where Shakespeare was accused of poaching deer and after viewing the birthplace of the immortal bard in the peaceful old church with the quiet Avon flowing near—was to know and to understand the greatest of all poets in a way never before possible.

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THE REPUBLICAN

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK

Predictions Seem To Favor Freshman Or Junior Class To Carry Off Laurels

The annual "battle royal" of the class basketball stars will probably be held next Thursday and Friday. Both boys and girls teams of the various classes have been practicing for weeks in preparation for this event. The close of the football season released more men for practice and has considerably strengthened several of the teams.

Two of last year's first string men are Juniors, while the Senior and Freshman classes can each boast of having a first team veteran on their class rolls. The Freshmen seem to have a wealth of ex-high school stars as new material and can be counted on to show the Juniors and the other college classes very keen competition. The Sophomores, winners of the last three consecutive years, also have some new material and can be counted on to come back strong. However, the team alone cannot win; the class that gets behind its team and boosts it the best will be the class that takes the honors.

A GOOD USE FOR THE DEBTS

Dr. John H. Finley, Editor of the New York Times, made a proposal in an address before the Ministers' Institute at Andover, Mass., on July 4, which is being championed by the National Education Association. The proposal is in a word to apply the interest on the allied debts as a perpetual trust fund for the education of the children of the world. The precedent for their use of the debt he finds in the use that was made of America's share of the Chinese indemnity. By the remission of \$11,000,000 permanent bonds of friendship have been created between China and ourselves. It is to the credit of a Christian missionary, Arthur H. Smith, that this statesmanlike procedure was instituted. President Roosevelt received the proposal through Secretary Hays and put it through. As a result 1,500 Chinese students at a time, the potential creators of the new China, are being educated in our country.

Dr. Finley proposes, not that the children of other countries shall come here, but that this great sum of \$500,000,000 be devoted each year to the education of the youth of the world in their own countries.

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Jewelry—Gifts that Last.

The plan deserves more consideration than it has yet received.—National Council for Prevention of War Bulletin, Nov. 11, 1922.

Pick-ups

Pat—"How much do yez weigh, Mike?"
Mike—"Ol weigh wan hundred and seventy-five pounds!"
Pat—"Ye must 'a got weighed wid your overcoat on."

Mike—"Ol did not. Ol held me overcoat in me arms all the time."

Prof.: "What is the difference between 'result' and 'consequence'?"
Freshman: "Results are what you expect and consequences are what you get."

Bone: Will that watch tell time?
Head: No, you have to look at it.

The absent minded professor surveyed himself in the hair brush instead of the mirror.
"Gracious but I need a shave," he mused.—Ex.

Mrs. Wilkins—My husband is very particular whom I engage as a nurse. Hays you a kind, loving disposition and are you faithful? Will you—
Applicant—Excuse me, madam, but am I to take care of the baby or your husband?—Ex.

There's trouble afoot! Says the shoe to the stocking: "I'll rub a hole in you." Says the stocking to the shoe: "I'll be darned if you do!"

Yes, a couple can live on love—
If love has a good job.

Puzzled Tourist: "Say, friend, how much farther is it to Bingville?"
Passing Motorist: "Six steep hills, four detours, two mudholes, one speedtrap, and eight hot-dog stands."

Life, to a young girl, is a beautiful story, divided as follows: Chap I. Chap II. Chap III. etc.

"Is life worth living?"
Aye, with the best of us;
Heights of us, depths of us,
Life is the test of us!

—Corinne Roosevelt Robinson.

"If you want to be happy, do not try to live more than one day at a time."

FAIR PLAY

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KANSAS CONFERENCE ELEVENS

The all-conference teams follow:

First Team
Ends—Thornily, Baker, and Maag, Baker.
Tackles—Cole, Kansas Normal, and Vaneck, Bethany.
Guards—Kutnick, Kansas Normal (captain), and Littrell, Baker.
Center—Rhenquist, Bethany.
Quarterback—Carle, Kansas Normal.
Halfbacks—Stewart, Kansas Normal, and Carter, McPherson.
Fullback—Hill, Baker.

Second Team
Ends—Gardner, Southwestern and Thomas, Kansas Normal.
Tackles—Kahler, Southwestern (captain), and Vehlouw, Pittsburg Manual.
Guards—Byrd, Hays, and Henderson, Friends.
Center—Widick, College of Emporia.

Quarterback—Gardner, Sterling.
Halfbacks—Replogle, College of Emporia, and Shirk, Baker.
Fullback—Ash, Bethany.

Third Team
Ends—Holtfrerick, Kansas Normal, and McEoy, St. Mary's.
Tackles—Brought, Fairmount, and Batson, St. Mary's (captain).
Guards—Wilbur, Sterling, and Weaver, Friends.
Center—Friend, Baker.
Quarterback—Cannon, Kansas Wesleyan.

Halfbacks—Browster, Washburn, and Wiley, Friends.
Fullback—McCoy, Kansas Normal.

Honorable Mention
Ends—Carlson, Bethany; F. Bohan and Hewitt, Ottawa; Kindig, College of Emporia; E. Henderson, Southwestern; Whitacre, Fairmount; Landroth, Friends.
Tackles—Van Oradol, Kansas Normal; Blevins, Washburn; Taylor and Slagel, Baker; Austin, Fairmount; McColi, College of Emporia.

Guards—Schneider, Hays; Smith, Ottawa; Bond, College of Emporia; D. Keim, McPherson; Brickley and R. Smith, Southwestern.
Centers—Theis, Fairmount; C. Smith, Southwestern.

Quarterbacks—Sward, Bethany; Olds, Ottawa; Urey, Friends.
Halfbacks—Miller and Muff, Fairmount; Alyea and McLenore, Pittsburg Manual Normal; Beck, Kansas State Normal; Bergman, St. Mary's; Barton, McPherson; Wright, Baker; Brown and Burtch, College of Emporia; Hammond, Southwestern; Bryant, Friends; Skillings, Bethany.

Fullbacks—Wall, Southwestern; Reed, Hays; Rush, Friends.

INFLUENCE

As I walked on the bank of a river,
I stooped and wrote my name
On the crusted sand at my feet,
And knew 'twould vanish with the rain.

A few days after I came again,
And true, my name had disappeared.

But where I had stirred the sand,
A beautiful flower, its stalk had reared.

So, we may make our faint impress
Upon the sands of time,
And who knows but we'll help unfold,
Some life that will do a work sublime.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Do you radiate enthusiasm, self-confidence, and optimism?
Or, are you a slave to worry and fear?

Are you buoyant, full of energy and the joy of living?
Or, are you half alive, and dragging through the days?

Is your personality so magnetic that it is a stimulus to meet you?
Or, are you so colorless that it is hard for you to make the right sort of friends?

Are you following the line of least resistance, just drifting along?
Or, are you swimming up stream, getting somewhere?

Are you meeting the world in a spirit of glorious adventure, with the will to struggle manfully and win?

Or, are you shrinking from its burning contact, and timidly retiring to the slough of "What's-the-Use?"

If you are not up to par physically, mentally, and socially you ought to be, and what's more, you can be! Whoever you are, wherever you are, whatever you are doing.

You can be well. You can be happy. You can become any sort of success that you choose.—Selected.

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