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ADELPHIANS ENTERTAIN

Hosts to Their Friends at Their Fourteenth Annual Banquet.

The honor of giving the first of the formal banquets, which are each year an important part in the society life of our college, fell to the Adelprians last Friday evening, when at the I. O. O. F. Hall the society played hosts to their friends.

The fore part of the evening was spent in playing Progressive Rook and listening to the concert given in Kansas City by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. This concert was brought direct to the hall by radio phone which was installed thru the courtesy of the Cameron Radio Company. After the concert the guests were entertained by readings from the letters of "Bill to Dere Mabel" by Miss Jean Swiger, and by several popular piano selections by Enos Stambach, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

At ten-thirty the Grand March assembled all the guests into the banquet hall. The hall was decorated artistically with the society colors of blue and white, carnations being used as place flowers.

After the invocation by Raymond Spurlock and Salutation by the society president, Finis Frazier, the guests enjoyed a delicious five-course banquet served by the Rebecca ladies. Ray Dice in his toast to "Our Guests" aptly welcomed the fair friends of the Adelprians to the banquet. In his toast on the "Alumni" Robert Russell held up before us the ideals of past Adelprians and their successes in the world. Herbert Dieterich gave to us the watchword, "Carry On". This was really the most enjoyable speech of the evening judging from the applause that greeted the speaker's closing remarks. The keynote toast of the evening was given by Dean Dalke, who gave to us the meaning of "Adelphian Ideals". No true Adelphian but must be urged on to better things thru the words of the Dean. In his "Re-

DEFEAT WILLIAM JEWELL

The Missouri Wesleyan Five Won From Dad Bowles' Team, Score 33 to 27.

Croy, the Wesleyan star forward who had been out of bed only two days from a serious illness, collapsed as the final whistle proclaimed the Wesleyan basketeers victors over William Jewell Tuesday night at the college gym, score 33 to 27.

The Jewell team started out an easy favorite, counting five points before Coach Davis' men scored. At the end of the first five minutes the local quintet had nosed one point in the lead. Never during the remainder of the game did the Baptists shove out in front. The first half ended Wesleyan 16, Jewell 10.

Both teams staged excellent exhibitions of basketball, fighting every second of the forty minutes of play. But the Wesleyan team-work slightly excelled. Altho toward the middle of the second half the big red team pulled up within two points of the locals but were unable to keep up the pace.

Dow was high point man for Jewell and Croy for Wesleyan.

WESLEYAN—33

	G.	Ft.	F.
Brown, R. F.....	3	1	4
Croy, L. F.....	5	4	3
Holder, C.	5	0	2
Filley, R. G.....	0	0	1
Irwin, L. G.....	1	0	5

Totals.....14 5 15
WILLIAM JEWELL—27

	G.	Ft.	F.
Grace R. F.....	0	0	4
Dow, L. F.....	6	5	1
Enloe, C.	3	0	0
Newman, R. G.....	0	0	0
Tolson, L. G.....	2	0	1
Wood, L. G.....	0	0	1
Total.....	11	5	7

sponse" True Taylor gave to us some of the ideals that should animate us in our society life in the future.

At an early hour (Saturday morning) the guests were dismissed with the well wishes of the toastmaster, Mr. Frazier, and went home to dream of the test in History of Education the same day.

DEBATE PROSPECTS

Plans for Debate Season Being Completed.

With the establishment of Public speech as a distinct college department, there has come a revived interest in debating, a phase of collegiate activity which has not been emphasized until last year.

Last year's schedule consisted of only two inter-collegiate debates, Wesleyan winning one and losing one.

Our present schedule presents a wider, if not more successful range of activity. The final preliminaries, held Saturday, February 11, resulted in the choice of a team consisting of Fayette Rapier, Emerson Brown, and Robert Russell, with Raymond Spurlock as alternate.

Thus far, debates have been arranged according to the following schedule:

Hedding College, Abbingdon, Ill., April 7, there; Tarkio College, April 14, here; Colorado Agricultural College, here.

The date is not yet decided upon with Colorado Agriculture College, which is making a debate tour thru the Middle West. Later, the schedule may include one or more other colleges.

The proposition as it is to be debated is: Resolved, that the principle of the closed shops is justifiable. This is one of the most patent industrial problems because of its wide scope of influence in matters concerning the welfare of the whole of society. In industry it affects the relationships of employer and worker as well as those of fellow-workers. The closed shop is of vital interest to the public, too, through its influence on stability of production, continuity of service and the accompanying social problems.

Through public discussion, debate, and similar agencies, the public is becoming educated to its own interests in industrial affairs.

Inter-collegiate debating requires a great deal of effort on the part

of the debates, and should receive a corresponding amount of support from the student body. The debate team is as truly representative of the school as is any athletic team. We fully recognize the value of athletics but it is a fact that debate and like endeavors are not so enthusiastically supported by the students. This is perhaps due to a lack of stimulated interest.

But let us remember that wherever the debate team goes, it will be doing its best to uphold Wesleyan's standing. And student support is as necessary to the platform as it is on the gridiron. So let's get behind and push to make this as successful a debate season as was our last football season.

FROM A DORM GIRL'S DAIRY SUNDAY EVE

Oh, dear! Diary, we just got through having a barnyard chorus, it was more fun! Had some fun this morning too, "Jimmie" and I washed all the girl's faces. Gee! but some of them were peeved! Went to Sunday school and church afterwards, to get forgiven. Don't remember what the minister preached about, don't know, I guess cause I was planning my banquet dress. Diary, dear, I'm so glad I can tell you just everything that I wouldn't dare tell folks, especially some folks. This afternoon "Jimmie" and I thought we'd slip off during quiet hour and go walking, for it was a perfectly lovely day; well, we got to the foot of the stairs when we heard Miss Herring coming and then we had to go back up stairs and stay! So, "Jimmie" and I wrote letters and slept the rest of the afternoon. We had our usual dates tonight. Nothing particularly exciting happened until leaving time. Somebody upon the third poured some water down on Holder's head. He looked so insulted, and I tried my best not to laugh, but then when Walter slipped and sat right down in the water, "Jimmie" and I both just nearly died a laughing. Such is life! Well, good-night diary, I've terribly sleepy.

Dr. Cline was forced to arouse Chattin from a peaceful nap in History of Missouri Class the other day, the Doctor doesn't disapprove of sleeping, it was merely because "Chat" looked so uncomfortable sitting there with his mouth open.

WESLEYAN AND AFRICA

As Wesleyan takes great pride in her missionaries, we were very glad when C. C. Hartzler, lately returned from Kabonga, Belgian Congo, Africa, addressed the "Ys" Tuesday evening. His talk was most graphically illustrated by slides which Mr. Hartzler had taken himself in his travels about his work.

He showed how the work of a missionary some 25,000 miles from a town, consisted as much in practical carpentry and ability to gain a livelihood as in Psalm reading or preaching a sermon.

Mr. Hartzler has been in Africa for five years, during which time his work has been largely educational in nature. His pictures, and the description of his school at Kabonga were very interesting. The school is a long thatched building with a few high windows. For equipment the teachers have only blackboard and crayon and such meager supplies. There being no text-books written in the native tongue and symbols, Mr. Hartzler has been compelled to type or write out each lesson for each pupil.

Mr. Hartzler suggested that type-writing was not the only branch of commercial training that would be valuable to a missionary, as double entry bookkeeping was required in keeping the accounts that the mission board demanded.

The school building and equipment represented an expenditure of not more than \$100.00.

Sixty boys and the girls were in attendance there when he left. The most rudimentary subjects are taught, there being the grossest ignorance among the people not only in intellectual but also in moral and ethical lines. It is through the school that the missionary must work to gain those who will accept Christ and thus go out and work themselves.

Mr. Hartzler, when here in school, participated in athletics, and thus fully appreciated our victory over Jewell. He was graduated from Wesleyan in 1910, and went to his field of missionary endeavor in 1916. We are justly proud to welcome him home for a time after such commendable work.

Several of the basketball girls, escorted, of course, attended the Adelpian Minstrel at Osborn, Saturday night, February, 18th.

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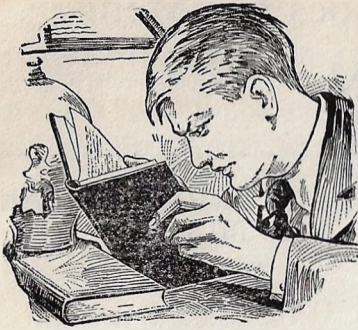
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Doing good deeds which we see not.
But the great things work the still-
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As the sun, friendship, and love
work,
So does Edna do her service.

From about the city's border
In a car o'er which she's master
Comes a maiden, Florence Ensign.
She can furnish us with music.
Much we like her for her friend-
ship,
And her social rank among us.

Thelma Firkins is our choirster
She can lead us into music
Which, before, folks thought we
knew not.

Self-determined poise has told us
She is master of her own fate.
All will look to her and listen.

Officers have heavy burdens,
But we cannot doubt their bearing,
When Eugena Fairchild shoulders
Tasks which must befit her office
Women strong in mind and muscle
Fear not what may come before
them.

Lately bloomed an altho singer,
Volea, when blended with her vio-
lin,
Sends to dreamy land the sleepy,
Gladys Francis with this joiner
Fills the hearts and souls of lovers
Till the world seems what it is not.

Many dark haired maidens have we
Tall and heavy, short and slender,
Gifted much in voice or music.
But there's more like Edna Garner.
Her eyes* twinkle when her laughter
Peals in rippling little ringlets.

And her sister, Neva Garner.
Stands as one alone in talents.
But the sweet sound of her violin.
Hides not that still sweeter music
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THE DORM PARLOR

And behold there is a room in the dormitory of Rice Hall which is an abomination to all that tarry there in. Verily this room is beautiful and pleasing to the eye yet doeth the atmosphere pass all endurance. And lo this room is called the parlor.

In this place, the powers that lie expect the fair maidens to entertain their youths, yet verily if nine such couples decide to tarry there in, only a third sitteth themselves down with comfort. Four more may sit themselves up right, on straight back chairs making seven couples in all nor may more find place to sit themselves within, for verily I say unto you the room space permits no more. Yet are there over thirty girls dwelling in the rooms in the dormitory of Rice Hall.

And lo Saturday and Sunday nights come. Then are the maidens sore perplexed, then speak they one to the other "Lo I have a date to-night and I know not what to do. Behold the Saturday nite shows are undesirable, car riding hath been forbidden and nothing remained but the parlor and I like it least of all.

Then Speaketh another maiden and saith "Behold, I am oft embarrassed in that domain, or some couples do spoon and I know not which way to look."

Yet another answereth her and saith, "Lo, I also detest going therein for there are always self-righteous people who comment on every act and turn it a hundred ways."

And verily the words waxed warm between the two maidens.

Seven thirty cometh and the youths do ring the door bell. Maidens yet sore perplexed descend the stairs. Some journey to the show, some walk around, some take refuge in car and some remain in the parlor. Maidens and youths alike do wish desperately for something to do or some place wherein to entertain or to be entertained, and as nine o'clock approacheth and the stragglers come in. Verily with each entrance more ghastly

groweth the atmosphere. Conversation laggeth and the evening wear-eth away slowly. The youths are bored to death and the maiden likewise so every new couple that entereth feeleth like a fool. All comers and goers look into the parlor as if the couples that sit therein are specimen on exhibit. And lo, it trieth the patience of the occupants exceedingly. As the couples do increase in number they perch on everything whereon they may perch and do overflow into the hall.

Some knowing within themselves that the parlor is full remain in cars in front until the hour of ten arriveth. Behold are they severely rebuked by the Preceptress for such conduct.

Finally ringeth the little bell. The youth looking more bored than before take their departure and the maidens likewise bored ascend the stairs. Lo, verily we are distressed.

LOCALS

Can you realize that we've won a basketball game from Jewell? The first in ten years? so Dad Bowles claims. And you can just bet it's not going to be the last one either?

If some one had told you last summer that we'd be having April showers in February, you'd have told him he was a———well, at least a prevaricator.

The Ruthean-Aesthesian play is coming along nicely. Watch for it?

Howard Bronson: Hand me that empty glass of water.

Special delivery letters seem to be quite a common occurrence with Irene Kauffman.

Edna Dorsey visited at the home of Lola Milstead last Sunday.

Who says Wesleyan hasn't any life? Well, how does this sound, —six basketball games, an illustrated lecture and a banquet, all in one week?

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The pep shown at the Jewel game was extremely gratifying to an onlooker, and it is to be hoped that it can be maintained thruout the remainder of the year. Our basketball season is nearly over, but track season is only commencing, and the wearers of our colors on the track deserve equally our support as did the football team. Although this branch of sport is comparatively new in Wesleyan, we have been very successful in the two years that we have had a balanced track and field team, winning the state meet once and placing second last year. This year the prospects are for an even better team than last year. The coach tells us that he has several dual meets scheduled for here and then there is the annual state meet at Warrenton at the end of the season. The men need your support and it is only through that support that they can be expected to do their best for Wesleyan.

One of the crying needs at Wesleyan College is a more thorough and systematic organization of the class in campus. As it is now the course is carried on a more or less haphazard way without any attempt at system. The need for such organization was made all the more apparent by the few warm days we

had last week. When spring comes a young man's thoughts turn to love. As it is now the faculty seems to frown somewhat upon the fact that it makes an ordinary student with a course of fifteen hours, carry between forty and a hundred hours per week. This is too many unless the faculty might be petitioned into allowing credit on this extra work, then the aspiring ones might load up on this work and graduate in two years. As a further suggestion we would place those on our campus already endowed with diplomas in personal charge of small units and give them the benefit of their superior wisdom. The petitions to the faculty will be circulated some time in the near future. Think it over. Your support is needed.

MEN RECEIVE SWEATERS

Wesleyan Remembers Her Gridiron Heroes.

With a few short but appropriate remarks to each man, Doctor Harmon presented the football letter men with "W" sweaters on the morning of Friday, the seventeenth at chapel. Sweaters were presented to eighteen men eight of whom have either played their full four years or graduate this spring. The following men received sweaters: Captain Leslie Irwin, Captain-elect Paul Rising, Glenn Filley, Herbert Dieterich, Ray Holder, Junior Clark, Howard Froman, Allen McMahan, Ivan Bray, Lester Slayton, Noel Gibson, Eugene McCoy, W. P. Slayton, Fred McFarland, Ray Dice, Charles Burgess, Robert Castle, and Chas. Shaffner.

Mr. Irl Satterlee spent Sunday with his friend, Mae Wherli.

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EXCHANGES

A Baldwin City merchant offered to give to the first person spending a new peace dollar in that store five dollars in merchandise.

Recently Torrence Graham of that city imported one of the coveted dollars and purchased the five dollars worth of goods with it.

Lots of interest in track.

Debaters in the various schools are busy too.

The Kentucky Senator, J. R. Rush, who wants to prohibit the teaching of the theory of evolution is a good argument in favor of the theory according to the "Central Collegian".

Wentworth is right up to now in getting returns from the games played by their team in Kansas City. They have a radio station and received the score long before they could have gotten it by telephone.

For the third year in succession the K. C. A. C. stock judges won at the Western National Livestock.

Wentworth has begun to "Polish up" for government inspection this year.

William Jewell Glee Club reports great success on their trips.

Freshman: May I go home with you?

Wild Woman: Dont' you have a home of your own?

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"Joshua," replied the prisoner.

"Joshua" repeated the judge. "Are you the man who made the sun stand still?"

"No sir, judge, I's de man who made the moon shine".

I often sit and meditate

Upon the scurvy tricks of fate

That keep me still a celibate

Oh, cruel fate

I want a tender maid sedate

To love me and to be my mate

My attitude is not so grave

I cannot wait

Oh, fate be good, but let it wait

(Relieve my awful state)

And when I have this maid sedate

We'll oscillate.

Some men do what their wives tell 'em, and others are not married.—Ex.

Teacher: "Why is silk so much more expensive than wool?"

Pupil: "Because it is so much harder to shear the little silk worms than the big sheep."—Ex.

Wanted: "Man with Ford car who has mechanical turn and understands cows." Any udder accomplishments necessary? — Fresno Republican.

A venture, displaying, not the cultural, but the daring side of the faculty of Baker University is exemplified in their acceptance of a challenge by the Seniors to a game of basketball. Evidently the opportunity to even up old scores on both sides was, to both students and professors, too good to overlook.

Salmagundi

If you don't like these jokes

And their dryness makes you groan,

Just stroll around occasionally

With some good ones of your own.

A mail service which enable coeds of Northwestern University to receive their mail before attending their eight o'clock classes has been inaugurated at Willard Hall, which is one of the main dormitories for girls at Northwestern. The purpose of the change was to relieve the girls from the tension of waiting until the end of the class for news from "home", which heretofore has made them inattentive in class.

Washburn Seniors Don Gowns

Washburn college seniors wore caps and gown for the first time

this morning, in the procession from the library to the chapel building at the beginning of the morning program in celebration of Washburn Day. This was decided at a class meeting last week. The class also voted to wear caps and gowns to chapel services once a week for the entire semester. A rush order for the necessary equipment of black "nightgowns" was sent to Chicago yesterday.

Styles

The feet of the modern flapper now rattle more than her head.

Reason: Open goloshes openly arrived at.

Some stenographer got up late one morning, hurried to work without buckling her goloshes, and inside of forty-eight hours the idea had become a fad!

Gloves that only cover 2 fingers and fur pieces that follow the owner on a sled may be the next novelties of the season.

Already the men are talking of wearing buttonless spats and derby hats open top and bottom.

It looks like a loose season.

By summer it may be the style to wear hookless evening gowns, allowing the wearer to wallow around half in and half out of her garment. Summer frocks may be worn only two-thirds over the head. The buttonless bathing suit is a possibility.

Chicago girls are using their goloshes to indicate whether they're engaged or not. Buckled goloshes mean "I'm engaged," while unbuckled goloshes mean "Unattached."

Presumably the young man who wins a girl in that city now buys her a pair of goloshes instead of a ring. Which is not a bad idea. Goloshes will carry you farther in stormy weather than jewelry.

A bit of the United States has been set up in Thrace. Above 6,000 acres of farm land the American flag is flying. Across the fields American made machinery is traveling, preparing the soil for crops. Americans are in charge of the farm and American money is paying the rent on the land. On this

large farm, rented from the Greek government, 1,000 destitute Armenian farmers have found a home, a refuge where they can labor for their keep and help in rescuing others of their race when the next harvest matures. Thruout Armenia and Southern Russia Near East Relief, chartered by the American congress, is obtaining land to cultivate with Armenian labor in an effort to salvage this nation and make it self sustaining. From the United States, machinery contributed by manufacturers and others, will be shipped to cultivate these fertile acres and trained agriculturalists will superintend the work.

Psalms of Geometry

Mr. Scarborough is my teacher, I shall not pass.

He maketh me to work dense problems.

He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class.

He maketh me to gain proof for the grade's sake.

Yea, though I study 'til midnight I shall learn no geometry.

The theorems trouble me and the corollary sorely troubleth me.

He prepareth quizzes for me in the presence of mine enemies.

He giveth me a low grade.

My work runneth over.

Surely zeros or conditions shall follow me all the days of my life,

And I shall dwell in the class of geometry forever.—Exchange.

JOKES

As the Men's Glee club entered Barwick Chapel, one member of the audience turned to his chum and said, "There he goes—that fellow Crawford, he can sing lower than the piano." "Well," said his chum, "What does he sing? Soprano?"

Miss Highly Opinionated—"I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry?"

Mr. Wise-Acre: "That depends upon how many times you marry."—Exchange.

Fair Co-ed: "I want a fashionable dress."

Saleslady: "Yes, ma'am. Do you want it too short or too tight?"—The Pacific Weekly.

Hoo-ray! for the spit curl!

CALL TO ORATORS

Alumni Association Announces Plans for Annual Contest June First.

A cash prize of thirty dollars awaits the winner of this year's oratorical contest and fifteen dollars in cash will be given to the student winning second place in the same contest. Contestants must be college students and members of some one of the four literary societies of the college. The literary societies also must have conducted preliminary contests in which more than two orators competed before they as an organization may make an entry in the contest. Each society will be allowed one representative only.

The contest is sponsored by the Alumni Association of Missouri Wesleyan because of its desire to see the literary activities of the school placed on a par with other activities. The alumni want to see the winning orators in attendance at their Alma Mater. With a recognized department of public speaking in the college and the above inducements offered by the Alumni Association, oratory should from now on occupy a high point of interest in the school.

A committee consisting of Dr. E. B. Thompson, Harry Thomas, and True Taylor was appointed by the Alumni Association to direct the contest.

Coach Davis has been making improvements on the track. He has been building up low curves and filling in the sunken places and putting the track in good condition, generally. Already scanty-clad athletes, brought forth by the warm weather, are "hitting the track" every evening. Prospects are great for a winner in track. Let's boost.

At a recent chapel service there was not a student pianist to be found and Prof. Layton very ably presided at the "Grand". We really weren't aware that Prof. was so finished in the art of hymn playing.

Ada—All kinds of meat whether raw or cooked are quite digestible by a healthy man.

Edna Dorsey—You had better marry a healthy man then.

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What of the Adelphians, have they lost their pep, have they become extinct? Aren't they going to give any more programs? These are some of the questions that have been heard. You tell 'em we are, but we are just waiting to catch our breath. It's true that we haven't been very prominent along the program line this semester, however we have not been idle.

First we conceived the idea of our annual minstrel, which we prepared and gave at home. On February 18 we took said minstrel to Osborn, where we were greeted with a fine crowd and all report a great time. However we did not accomplish all this alone, for it was only with the assistance of the College Orchestra that the minstrel was a success. This organization deserves special mention for not only is it a credit to the school and the heads of that department, but its accomplishments have won recognition from competent judges. The orchestra includes musicians of ability and under the able directorship of Professor Tracy this organization will rank among the first of school organizations.

And lastly our annual banquet was held Friday evening, February 24th, so you see dear reader that we have not been totally idle, however in the near future we intend to continue our society programs which, after the rest, we feel sure will surpass past standards.

MENS GLEE CLUB

The men's glee club is progressing in fine shape and under the capable direction of Professor Kelsey the present organization will be one of the best if not the best that has ever represented the school. True, there are several new men but they have been tried and have not been found wanting, for on the few programs that the club has given they have conducted themselves like veterans, while the old men are falling in line in old time form.

To date the club has given two programs, one at Barwick and the other at Stet. Having lost some of their self-consciousness at Barwick the club appeared to better advantage at Stet and when the spring trip rolls around the organization will be able to give a good account of themselves.

The program is one of such var-

ety that it is bound to please the most fastidious, ranging from the heavy opera selections to the lighter nonsensical numbers. While the selections of Miss Boon and Miss Frazier serve to give the finishing artistic touch to the evening.

Manager Orr has scheduled a program for Cameron about the middle of April, and during the spring vacation the club will make a nine day tour, of North Missouri.

CHAPEL TALKS

February 12th, on entering the chapel we noted that the faculty had vacated the platform and that it was occupied by some members of the student body. Mr. Russell Casteel acted as chairman and introduced the speakers. Mr. Raymond Spurlock had charge of the devotional. Messrs. Ferman Sewell, Emerson Brown and Robert Russell each gave a short story on Lincoln, as the president the statesman, the individual. It was an exceptionally pleasing chapel. All of the young men did themselves credit and were good representatives from our public speaking department.

There are many times during the year when we are compelled to wonder at the ability of the president of our college. At no time was this more true than during the presentation of this year's football sweaters to the men. With each sweater he gave a bit of sage advice mingled with humor.

Rev. Arnfield, the pastor of the Presbyterian church, talked to us one day. He gave us many things to remember and cautioned us to keep in mind that "we are known by the company we keep". He said further, "Any man is a coward who gives environment as an excuse for a mother character. The student body is always glad to listen to Mr. Taylor. This time he talked on self conceit. He told us that "Self conceit is an undue value of one's value" and that "I do not know" is sometimes commendable; that self conceit blinds to real fact and knowledge; and then he gave us as a remedy an enlargement of our knowledge.

Miss Blanche Lewis of Kansas City was the week-end guest of Louise Ferris.

Mrs. Amick of Breckenridge has been visiting her daughter, Georgia, for the past week.

Professor Withington was absent from his classes for several days due to an attack of la grippe.

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STUDENT'S RECITAL

A good sized audience assembled in the College Chapel last Friday afternoon, February twenty-fourth at 4:15, p. m. to attend a very enjoyable musicale given by pupils of the Piano, Voice and Expression Department.

The program, as printed below, was presented in a most pleasing manner. Special mention should be made concerning the good work of the young pianists and readers, also the excellent accompaniments furnished by Clara Boon.

- Piano duet.
- Spanish DanceHarthan
Mary Frances Millsap and
Miss Klein
- Voice, Break O'Day.....Sanderson
Elsie Ingram
- Reading, Little Knight.....Errant
Kermit Kunoch
- Piano, A winter Gale.....Anthony
Marion Harmon
- Voice, "Because"D'Hardelot
Luther Swift
- Reading, The Duel...Eugene Fields
Guimere Kunoch
- Piano, The Chase.....Van Laer
Carroll Russell
- Reading, A Right Sweet Cuss....
.....Calhoun
Nadine Nichols
- Piano, Song of the Bathers...Wachs
Thelma Firkins
- Voice, The Call of the Maytime....
.....Brake
Mrs. R. D. Weaver
- Piano, Song Without Words..Thome
Neva Garner
- Piano, duet.
- Fairy Queen Galop.....Smith
Carroll Russell and Miss Klein

The next afternoon recital will be held March 10th, a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Some one carelessly set the grass on fire on the Northeast corner of the Athletic Field, it rapidly spread to Prof. Withington's garden and nursery which resulted in the horticulture class being called to the rescue. Dutch, a member of the class was seen walking at his usual rapid gait, toward the fire, a quart jar of water in each hand; no doubt Dutch quenched the conflagration.

Clifton Fiddick has been taking Cello lessons from a certain young Cellish in town. From the number of lessons, we expect Clifton soon to become quite proficient.

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The last regular meeting of the association was led by Miss Bryant. The girls met in the society hall and as they sat in a circle on the floor, and had a good old talk with one another, they declared it to be one of the best meetings of the year.

Carol Meyer's Gospel Team reports a pleasant and profitable trip to Turney last Sunday. The efforts of these girls is unstinted and they hope to do many more helpful things this spring. They are to be commended upon their willingness to go and upon the success they have had.

Miss Elizabeth Lawson Here

Miss Elizabeth Lawson, District Secretary of Y. W. C. A. is to be here this week. Those who heard her last year, know how interesting she is and will want to hear her again. If you are interested at all in the Y. W. come out to hear her. The Cabinet members are especially urged to have a conference with her.

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