

THE SPECTATOR

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917

NO. 9

College Scribes Meet

Very Enjoyable Day at K. W. U. Friday. Meeting at N. C. Next Year

To say the meeting of the Kansas Intercollegiate Press Association at Wichita with the Kansas Wesleyan University acting as host was not a success would be reflecting on a group of earnest editors, splendid writers, and the kind courtesy of the host. Everyone who attended the time profitably spent from first to last.

The Spectator representatives arrived at 9:20 and were fortunate to meet almost immediately Professor Edwards of K. W. U. He took them to the newly installed headquarters of the Wesleyan Advance. Right here we wish to pause to compliment the Advance staff on their organization and equipment. By combining school publication with a three part course in journalism offered in college they have developed an ideal atmosphere throughout.

The delegates then attended chapel and enjoyed the band music to the degree. The pop of the yeils which were intended to give evidence of a football victory was also appreciated. The various members of the delegation made mention of the volume in proportion to the number of delegates as indicative of the existing enthusiasm.

The first session met at 11 o'clock. Mrs. McMillan, editor of the Washburn Review, presided with ability. The proposed new constitution was discussed in this meeting. This discussion was carried over to the afternoon session which convened at 2 o'clock. The constitution as submitted for ratification was adopted with few changes. Delegates from six schools were present. The remainder of the schools will be allowed to ratify the new constitution mail.

All the delegates were invited to attend the Hays Normal-K. W. U. football game at 3:30. Hays Normal, who are in the running for the championship, won the game, 39-0. The playing of Welly, Hays' husky fullback, featured.

In the evening the Domestic Science school of the University served a three course dinner to the members present. Much credit is due the staff for their manifest ability. Following the dinner an excellent program was carried out.

Dr. Lansdon, editor of the Salina Union, addressed the assembly on the subject, "English of Newspapers". He stated that various styles of English were used. The method of selecting words in writing for the public is to choose direct language and tell the story in simple words. A local story should have local interest and contain facts of interest to the people of the locality especially. An editorial should smack of literary style. Too often the editor attempts to raise the educational status of the community through the preceding methods in journalism. In writing an

editorial he should have but one point, hit it and hit it hard. Make an article short and spicy. The readers are invited to peruse the columns of the Salina Daily Union for examples. Mr. Roy Buckingham of the Salina Evening Journal staff spoke on "The Writing of Heads." The story depends upon the head. Use type and ink but not to extremes; omit all articles and prepositions, and make the head stare the reader in the face. Use "slap bang" English.

Dr. Harmon, Pres. of K. W. U. discussed the subject of "Value of the Paper to the School." Sometimes the paper is of interest but not of use to a school. The attempt should be made to make the paper of use to the school. The paper should reflect the interest of the men who are back of the school. He said that a paper had aided him in building three buildings at a certain school of which he had been president.

Mr. Sullivan of the Hays Leader spoke on "Relations with the Business Manager". Mr. Sullivan gave some of his personal experiences with business managers and stated that the main trouble with a business manager is that he finds it hard to learn his place on the staff and stay there.

Prof. Edwards of the K. W. U. School of Journalism discussed "Feature Stories". The feature articles are sadly neglected. They are not intended to give any particular news. They must be timely, attractive, and of human interest. The words chosen for these stories cannot be too carefully picked. Short Anglo-Saxon words are better.

It would perhaps be of interest to the students and friends of M. C. that in 1918 we are to be the host of the Kansas Intercollegiate Press Association. The meeting will occur the 8th of November, 1918. The editor of the Spectator next year will be Secretary-Treasurer of the organization and, together with the President and Vice-President, will form the program committee.

It is the purpose of this year's staff when retiring, to impress the fact that we are to be the host next year upon the incoming staff, and it is hoped that they will make immediate preparation to assure a successful and pleasurable meeting. The college authorities will be asked to place Nov. 8, 1918 on the school calendar and make this day one of the most important of the school year. It is our hope that we will be able to show our guests as good a time as our K. W. U. brethren showed us last Friday.

McPherson Talent to Roxbury

F. E. Mohler, M. C. '17, who is superintendent of the schools at Roxbury, is planning a lecture course for the people of his community. The course will consist of eight numbers and four are to be drawn from each of the neighboring colleges of Bethany and McPherson. The McPherson talent will consist of the Men's Glee Club and the College Male Quartet; The Ladies' Glee Club and Miss McVey, reader; a lecture by Dr. Culler and a lecture by Dr. Kurtz.

Capt. Owen O. Wiard Here Next Week.

Will Lecture Nov. 26th and 27th.
His Name is a Synonym of
Law Enforcement

We are very jubilant in the fact that our hopes have materialized. Up until a recent date it had been an unsettled proposition as to our success in securing Capt. Wiard. The fact that we are now able to make definite promises should cause every person to rejoice.

Detective Owen O. Wiard has for twenty years devoted his energies to the problems of law enforcement. He is the head of a great private detective bureau, is now serving for the eighth year as president of the International Association of Licensed Detectives, is an ordained minister in the United Brethren Church and for eleven years was a pastor, but as a leader in a clean-up movement in Buffalo, N. Y., he developed unusual ability in his present field and from the pastorate of the First U. B. Church of Buffalo went into what he then thought a temporary leadership in a law enforcement effort, the success of which forced him to take the burden of state wide detectives. Then came his own secret service bureau and world wide activities.

Mr. Wiard has been aided wonderfully in his work by the magnificent co-operation of Mrs. Wiard. His work in unearthing vice and securing its annihilation is quite phenomenal, while like her husband she has many times proved her worth on the platform in her appeals for the conservation of youth and crime prevention.

From purely law enforcement work the Wiards were soon forced to add a department of public effort to create sentiment to make success in the courts possible; then came the calls to engage in local and state wide campaigns against the saloon, brothel, gambling resorts, and in this field their time is now almost wholly given. Captain Wiard is devoting a good per cent of his time at present to public enlightenment.

In his lectures Detective Wiard depicts to the public a story of the intrigue, duplicity, and sheer dishonesty of public officials with whom he has been forced to deal in his work as secret service operative, detective, and Bertillon operative and this proves a startling revelation to the average man.

He has made over 18,000 arrests and taken the corresponding number of Bertillon records. His labors have carried him to all parts of the United States and Canada, with occasional journeys to other lands. His lectures are entirely free from sensational braggadocio and have no yellow streaks. They are the fervent and eloquent utterances of a Christian gentleman who for the cause of human safety and ideals left the management of business interests to others, sacrificed the privileges and joys of home and undertook a work which brought the conviction of hun-

dreds in his own city, and has now sent its influences around the world.

If anyone misses hearing Captain Wiard, he will have done himself an injustice that one cannot estimate. He will lecture in the Chapel on Monday and Tuesday evening, the 26th and 27th. The Spectator wishes to congratulate the Student Council for securing such events for the Student Ticket.

Irish Players Thursday

First Number on Lecture Course
One of Exceptional Merit

The initial number of our lecture course will occur Thursday evening. The tickets have been delivered to the students and are to be reserved Wednesday morning at the Bixby & Lindsay Drug Store.

The first number of the lecture course is one the students should highly appreciate. The Irish Players are made up of playrights of outstanding genius. Ever since their debut in this country in 1911 their work has been highly appreciated by America. The Players we are to hear will consist largely of that same company which Lady Gregory imported to this country fresh from the Abbey Theatre at Dublin in 1911.

The settings of the plays are Irish and the players are true sons and daughters of Erin. As everyone knows the Irish are born actors, and these Irish actors are the best of their race. They are teeming with all the drollery of Irish wit and with all the pathos of a tenderhearted race.

The company coming here will include James Kelly and Miss Helen Evily, formerly of Lady Gregory's Company, and Paul Hays, a noted writer and playwright. They will present plays by J. M. Synge, W. B. Yeats and Lady Gregory. The company will present three one-act dramas during the evening—two comedies and one tragic drama.

To any person who enjoys seeing the best type of our modern literature interpreted capably on the stage, this number will be a rare treat. We feel that the course could not possibly have a better send off than it has by having these Irish Players give the first number. Don't forget to reserve your tickets Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Revival Meetings Progressing Favorably

The revival meetings have now been in progress one week and everyone is enjoying them to the utmost. Each evening the chapel is comfortably filled with students and residents of the Hill. Elder Williams is a forceful, earnest talker and is impressing everyone with the practicability of his messages. The fact that he has himself been a dormitory student within recent years makes it easy to understand student life and it is not difficult for him to stand on a friendly footing with the students. The past few evenings the invitation has been given. Thus far one has responded. Although there are very few students in school who are not church members, it is hoped that all these may be reached.

The Spectator.

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Candid Remarks

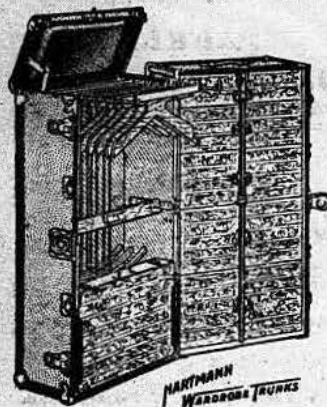
The average student uses his reason oftener to justify his conduct than to guide it.

A great many of the masterpieces of literature and art which many people rave over we find to be neither beautiful nor interesting.

The means some folks employ to attract attention to themselves are painful to behold.

At those moments when we most ardently desire to say something witty or original, we cannot.

Visit a neighboring school and your guide will take particular pains to point out the features of that institu-



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tion in which it excels, and then will take no less particular pains to remind you that your school is not quite so good in that respect.

Disobeying some rule for the pure sake of breaking over the barriers is a joy which stands in a class by itself.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Twenty Years Ago

Operations were rare. Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody had appendicitis. Nobody wore white shoes. Cream was five cents a pint. Most young men had "livery bills." Cantaloupes were muskmelons. You never heard of a "Tin Lizzy." Doctors wanted to see your tongues. Nobody cared for the price of gasoline.

Farmers came to town for their mail.

The butcher threw in a chunk of liver.

There were no sane Fourths nor electric meters.

Strawstacks were burned instead of baled.

Jules Verne was the only convert to the submarine.

You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph and it cost a dime.

Eshelman was not connected with the pretzel business.—Juniata Echo.

I know a gal who is thankful when She is not questioned in a quiz.

I know a boy who is thankful when He does not need to tend to biz.

Most half the time were thankful when We have no right to be, gee whiz!

Julia: 'Why are you eating onions?'

Nellie: "To keep the chaps away from my lips."—Cooper Courier.

According to the Kansan, McPherson College covered herself with glory by contributing more than \$22,000 to the Student Friendship Fund. That depends on where you place the decimal point.

The Midland rises to inquire whether our food powers wouldn't gain a point by prohibiting Charlie Chaplin from throwing custard pies in the movies.

The Manual Training Honor Roll

Owing to the fact that there are at present only six student benches in our Manual Training Department since there are a great number of boys who would like to have the course, it became necessary for Prof. Swope to make some discriminations. First preference was given to Seniors and the other benches were given to boys who had no conflicts with the laboratory periods. Those who were assigned benches were Paul Pitzer, Lowell Frantz, Warnie Brubaker, Lawrence Vaniman, J. Hollinger and Jonathan Schmidt. Other benches will be supplied in the endeavor to meet the demand. The Manual Training quarters are in the basement of the old Dormitory.

By surrendering a right, a man may capture a friend.

How it would simplify matters if all Americans would refer to the government at Washington as "we" instead of "they."

A Ladies' Glee Club

Feminine Warblers of M C to Organize. Will Take Trips

Friday morning the cream of the feminine vocalists met in Prof. Rowland's room and organized into a glee club. In the beginning of the school year it had not been planned to have a ladies glee club, but the fact that the men's organization may be demoralized by the second draft caused the music powers to realize that the organization of the ladies would insure M. C. a glee club during the entire year, even though the men's club is forced to disorganize.

The plans for the work of the ladies' club are necessarily hazy as yet. One definite date, a number of the lecture course at Roxbury, has been arranged for them, but nothing further. Several short trips will be arranged for them, however, and they will also give a number of local appearances. Weekly practice is to be held and the girls will soon be singing in true form. The personnel of the club is as follows:

First Soprano: Kathryn Thomas, Marie Cullen, Pauline Vaniman.

Second Soprano: Eva Boone, Marguerite Young, Nellie Cullen.

First Alto: Mary Durst, Ua McAvoy and Adra Schmidt.

Second Alto: Mamie King, Mrs. Morris, Neta Cullen.

Congressman Ayres Here

Congressman Ayres of the Eighth Congressional District was in McPherson Wednesday for a short time and came out on the Hill to talk to the students. His visit came at an inopportune time and he could be spared but a few minutes in which to deliver his message. We regret that we could not have the opportunity of listening to him longer. Congressman Ayres reviewed the history of the early troubles of the United States and gave us Washington's position in regard to war as a standard for us to follow in these times. He urged more seriousness on the part of the citizens of this country, making the statement that no one could listen to the report of the commission to this country from bleeding Belgium and not be moved.

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PERSONALS

Iva Curtis left for Kansas City Friday.

Last week Mrs. Muse was visiting her daughters in the Dorm.

Paul Dannelley has been suffering with an attack of blood poisoning. He is improving now.

Miss Violet Knaus left Thursday for Lawrence, Kan. She also intends to visit friends in Missouri.

It has been rumored around the campus that Claude Wilson lost his voice as a result of playing basket ball.

Mary and Cecil Durst were visited by their parents last week. They enjoyed a meal in the dining hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kline of Virginia, Nebraska visited over the week-end at the home of J. E. Cullen.

Dr. Kurtz attended a Sunday School convention in Salina Friday. He made the trip in his car and was accompanied by Mrs. Kurtz and Mrs. Beckner. Dr. Kurtz appeared on the program.

Galen Evans received news Thursday evening of the death of a cousin. He immediately returned to his home in Carleton, Nebraska, to be present for the funeral.

Conspicuous among the possessions of Elder J. H. B. Williams upon his arrival here to hold an evangelistic campaign was a volume of Irish stories. Elder Williams is very partial to the Wit of Old Erin and he and his volume of Irish stories are said to be quite inseparable.

Lillian Sandy of Norborne, Mo., and Mae Hollar of Hardin, Mo., Academy students last year, are here for a few days visiting friends.

H. R. Ellenberger recently spent five afternoons collecting all the material in the library on the subject of labor disputes which can be used in the pentangular debates. He now has the material systematically arranged and card indexed. He has sacrificed a great deal in doing this work and deserves the thanks of the entire school.

Talk about men getting tangled up. Here is a sample of woman's acc racy: One day a woman approached a probate judge and said, "Are you the Judge of Reprobates? My husband has died derested and left me with three little infidels and I want to be appointed executioner."

Here is a good recipe for cleaning hands. Mix up a batch of taffy and let the person who possesses the dirty hands pull it. This is a guaranteed cleaner and besides the taffy may be fed to friends after it has served its first purpose.

Detective Owen O. Wiard filled a three month engagement this summer with Community chautauquas, giving the proceeds of one day in seven to the Red Cross. He is now giving his time to lectures in the army camps in this country and is enrolled with the war work council for work in France when our big guns get into action.

Prof. Fries to Kansas City

Prof. J. H. Fries, head of the Commercial Department attended a conference of the Missouri Valley Commercial Teachers Association in Kansas City, Friday and Saturday. This convention is a big event in the commercial world, and is valuable for the commercial instructor in that it presents to him the latest problems and ideas of his profession. Some of the best known commercial instructors of the Middle West will speak at the conference.



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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

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Ye Frosh Hooverise

Yet They Have Enough and to Spare. Great Sorrow in Chickendom.

Last Saturday evening at their class social the Freshmen wrought a miracle which rivals that of the loaves and fishes. Sallying forth from the campus with nothing more than marshmallows in their possession in the way of eats, these eats were multiplied until all were filled.

Of course anyone will agree that the bill of fare did look rather slender. Marshmallows as the sum total of a menu is a rather dainty diet. In their former deliberations the Freshmen had solemnly decided that 'eats' were taboo at any of the social gatherings. So as they trudged on to their hiking grounds, the chance of having a good time did seem rather gloomy. But the unfortunate victims of their self-created environment boosted their spirits by calling attention to their unwavering and inspiring devotion to the cause of patriotism. They, Freshmen of all classes, were the real martyrs of the college.

Unfortunately, one Little Frosh got a Big Idea, or perhaps a Big Frosh got a Little Idea. Anyway the idea was very contagious, at least to a select few. His story was created with lightening rapidity. A hurried conference, a flight, a night attack, two hens captured.

The scene shifts to the Sand Pit. Enter the select few with the two captives. Forgetting their lofty ideas about conservation and economy, ye Frosh unanimsly decided to accept the gift of the raiders. Then follows the massacre of the captives, feathers fly and soon the fowls are cleaned and dressed without the aid of a drop of water. Soon two carcasses are hanging amid the smoke and flames of the camp fire, while ye Frosh gather near, and with visages made grim and gaunt by the gnawings of hunger, stare fiercely at the fowls.

Finally the cooks arrive at a compromise and the multi-quartering of the smoke-cured, ash-spotted, semi-burned, air-cleaned fowls begins. How delicious must have been the feast with the saltless, pepperless, lardless, Hooverized chicken.

The sad chapter ended and the awful results are a disgraced class, a broken pledge and two empty roosts.

Girls Enlist

Plan to Line Up For Actual Service. Will Knit and Sew For Soldier Boys

The McPherson girls gave most liberally to the Y. M. C. A. Friendship War Fund, but they are not satisfied by giving only money. They want to do something more. In response to a general feeling that there was need of some organization to enlist the girls in active service, two rally meetings were held Wednesday and enthusiasm had its way.

Plans were presented and discussed. Most of the girls want to knit, but because of the scarcity of yarn this may not be possible. A committee composed of Miss McVey, Miss Trostle and Miss Shirk was appointed to formulate plans and care for the work in general.

The local chapter of the Red Cross maintains an auxiliary on the Hill and some of the girls have had an opportunity to help them in their sewing. Whether it be sewing or knitting, every girl is expected to enlist. The motto is "Every M. C. girl doing her bit." There shall be no minutes and hours wasted.

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