

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

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NO. 13

## "M" CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

### Prof. Blair Acts As Toastmaster—Dr. Quantius Speaks On Sportsmanship

Orchestra, Gays Decorations, And Lighting Effects Lent To The Spirit Of The Occasion

The most distinctive social event of the year was given by the McPherson College "M" club last Friday evening at 6:30 P. M. in Science Hall. The college lettermen entertained their lady friends with a semi-formal banquet.

Small tables were set for four. Red carnations were used as individual center pieces. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated with colored streamers and flowers. Lighted candles lent an additional charm.

The gaiety began as the orchestra played and the guests entered the banquet hall. A delightful three course dinner was served by the domestic science class.

Professor Blair, the toast-master, cleverly directed the events of the evening, first introducing Dr. L. F. Quantius who spoke on Sportsmanship.

President Schwalm inspired those present with the responsibilities of the "M" club. His subject being "The M Club and College Objectives."

Paul "Si" Sargent, assistant football coach, told the meaning of the letter "M."

The last speaker, Captain Crumpacker, spoke briefly upon "The M and What It Means To Me."

Honor Guests  
Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Quantius, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sargent, and Professor Blair.

Guests  
Arlene Saylor, Alberta Hovis, Nina Stull, Margaret Devillibus, Virginia Eaton, Ino Larson, Stella Murry, Roberta Brown, Dorothy Linholm, Clara Davis, Adeline Taylor, Isabel Eskeldson, June Ellis, Ruth Hebert, Pearl Crumpacker, Nellie McGaffey.

John Whitebeck, Harold Christ, Wray Whitebeck, Earl Kinzie, Frank Barton, Bill Hanna, Robert Puckett, Wilber McGonigle, Phillip Spohn, Melvin Miller, Ralph Bowers, Ray Nonklin, Leo Crumpacker, Lavella Saylor, Clarence Hawkins, Chester Murry, Glen Strickler.

## VOLLEY BALL SEASON OPENS

The first volley ball practice sponsored by the W. A. A. was held Thursday evening in the gymnasium. The fact that thirty-five girls are going out for the sport indicates unusual interest. Volley ball was introduced here for girls last year and is, in a sense, a new sport.

Sport manager for volley ball is to be elected at the next meeting on Monday night. Velma Wine and Iva Crumpacker are the nominees.

Those participating in the sport have been divided into three teams. The teams are as follows:

TEAM I.  
Euther Keim, Portia Vaughn, Edith Murray, Irene Thacker, Mildred Swenson, Margaret Devillibus, Floyd Brown, Jennie Yienst, Eunice Longador, Jessie Churchill, Lucille Dunning, Hazel Countryman.

TEAM II.  
Elizabeth Hess, Helen Kline, Arlene Saylor, Ingeberg Swanson, Elaine Gustafson, Verna Carlson, Ruth Trostle, Nina Stull, Doris Ballard, Sylvia Edgecomb, Iva Crumpacker, Louise Potter.

TEAM III.  
Velma Wine, Viola Bowers, Dorothy Sargent, Ruth Lancaster, Aileen Ostlund, Merice Shatto, Arlene Church, Arrian Brigham, Goldia Goodman, Marguerite Kathryn Bergin, Alberta Hovis.

If you will learn the true meaning of the word N-O-W, you will soon be able to spell it the other way, W-O-N.

## Prof. Williams Granted Leave Next Semester

### Will Continue His Studies At Chicago

At a meeting of the Executive Board of McPherson College, Thursday night, Dec. 1, Prof. C. B. Williams, of the English department, was granted leave of absence for the second semester of the school year 1927-28. Williams had requested leave of absence in order that he might begin studies leading to a degree at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Williams now has the degrees of B. S. and M. S. in the School of Science and Literature of Oklahoma A. and M. college. For some time he has been contemplating going to Chicago to do work in a large institution especially fitted for studies in the English language and literature.

By beginning early in the calendar year, Prof. Williams hopes to complete three quarters of work by September of 1928. This corresponds to one regular school year at the University of Chicago, where the quarter of twelve weeks is the unit.

It is announced that in the absence of Prof. Williams, all English courses for the second semester will be given by Miss McGaffey, Miss Lehman, and Pres. Schwalm.

## DR. SCHWALM VISITS DR. SHARP

Dr. Schwalm visits Dr. Sharp  
Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson College, visited with Dr. S. Z. Sharp, the first president of McPherson College, while he was at Fruita, Colorado, attending the District Meeting of Western Colorado.

Dr. Sharp lives at Fruita. He is sixty years old and is still active and in good health. He expressed a determination to go to the Annual Conference to be held in California next year.

## DOLLS FOR GENTLEMEN COMING TO PARIS SHOWS

Paris, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Fashion dictators have decreed dolls for men.

Several novelty companies according to a fashion journal of venetia, are turning out men's dolls in quantities, soon to be put on the market.

They will be in all sizes and shapes, representing clowns, dancing girls, and even politicians. Policars, braind, Harthou, and other stamens will be imaged in figures stuffed with cotton or sawdust and able even to walk or dance and to talk in monosyllables.

## PEP UP FOR BASKETBALL

WITH THE COMING BASKETBALL SEASON THE STUDENTS OF McPHERSON COLLEGE LOOK FORWARD WITH EAGER ANTICIPATION. TOGETHER WITH THE EXCELLENT MATERIAL AND THE STUDENT PEP WE SHOULD FINISH THE SEASON ALL-VICTORIOUS.

## M. C. MENS DEBATE TEAM IS CHOSEN

### Irbe, Spohn, Hays And Franz Make Varsity Team—Twelve Try Out

Hall And Lehman Were Chosen As Alternates—Coach Hess Well Satisfied With Decisions

The men's debate tryout was held Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the auditorium. The question was "Resolved that the foreign policy of the United States in Latin-America should be condemned." Those upholding the affirmative were: Ralph Landes, Henry Hall, Phillip Spohn, Charles Collins, Lloyd Diggs, and Keith Hayes. The negative side was taken by Fred Perry, Merlin Hoover, Ira Hyde, Ralph Franz, Oliver Ikenberry, and Lawrence Lehman.

The judges chose Irbe, Franz, Hayes, and Spohn as the varsity debaters with Hall and Lehman as alternates.

McPherson College debaters have won the state championship for the last two years and Prof. Hess states that he believes that there is material for a real team in the members chosen and hopes to have another successful season.

The Judges were Professors C. B. Williams, Edith McGaffey and J. D. Bright.

The students of the University of Oklahoma held a mass meeting to find out why the University of Oklahoma authorities were so strict recently.

Sonitors of the University of Ohio are wearing black hats as the official insignia of their ranks.

Twenty-five special trains were used to carry 8000 Minnesota students to Ann Arbor, Mich. for the Michigan-Minnesota football game.

Caring for babies while the parents earn money, according to the secretary of the alumni employment bureau.

## Miss Lehman To Give Cutting From "Ramona"

Miss Della Lehman, head of the Public Speaking department of the college, will give a cutting from "Ramona", an Indian tale, Thursday evening, in the chapel at 7:45. This is an evening program, given in costume, that Miss Lehman has made from the book and one that she has given several times.

This is the first of a number of programs that are to be given under the auspices of the Thespian Club and it is hoped that the students will support the club in its endeavors to encourage dramatics in the school activities this year.

There will be an admission of 25 cents to students and 25 cents to adults and the proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the dramatic department of the school.

## INITIATIVE

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing, and that is Initiative.

What is Initiative? I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the Message to Garcia; those who never do a thing until they are told twice; such get no high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next there are those who can carry a message get honors and small pay. Next there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard luck story. Then still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he happens to have a rich pa, in which case destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club. To which class do you belong?—Elbert Hubbard.

## Journalists To Banquet

The Spectator staff is holding a mythical reunion banquet at the Town Tavern next Friday evening at 7:30 P. M., December 9, 1926.

At no time in history have so many notorious journalists been gathered in one group. Leading the program is W. J. Krehbiel, internationally known editor of the McPherson Republican. Miss Edith Haight, the most prominent woman journalist in the world, will give her views on the college newspaper.

Dr. Cecil B. Williams of McPherson University will act as master of ceremonies. Other well known journalists will have a part in the program.

## Dr. Schwalm Attends Colorado Conference

The presence of Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson College, at the District Meeting of Western Colorado held at Fruita, Nov. 24 to 27, corrected many false impressions that people there had of McPherson College.

Miss Mayme King, an alumna of McPherson College, who is teaching in Fruita in a letter to Miss Marlet in Fruita, instructor of home economics, said that Dr. Schwalm made a very favorable impression on the people at the conference. They were impressed with his sincerity, and the enthusiasm for McPherson College was greatly increased by his visit.

While in Fruita Dr. Schwalm made six addresses and conducted one conference for young people. He also preached at a union service of the churches on Sunday evening.

By visiting a number of places of interest in the Rocky Mountains, Dr. Schwalm made this trip one of pleasure as well as one of business. He returned to McPherson Tuesday November 29. During the vacation he covered a distance of fifteen

## Unwed Arrival

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ureth of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of McPherson, a girl.

Mr. Ureth was instructor in the commercial department of the college, three years ago.

Statistics compiled at Oregon State show that women spend more money at school than men.

And leap year is yet to come!

Hear Miss Lehman in recital.

## FATHER AND SONS BANQUET SUCCESS

### Nearly 400 Fathers And Sons Hear A. A. Hyde And W. L. Hutcherson

D. R. Maltby Acted As Toastmaster And Clarence Burkholder Led Guests In Songs

The men of McPherson held their annual Father and Son Banquet at the Brethren Church on Friday evening, December 2, at 6:30 p. m. D. R. Maltby acted as toastmaster, and Clarence Burkholder led the guests in singing poppy songs. The outstanding speakers of the occasion were A. A. Hyde, the Men-tholatum King, and W. L. Hutcherson, State Y. M. C. A. lecturer, both of Wichita. There were 386 fathers and sons at the banquet.

W. L. Hutcherson was the first speaker of the evening. Hutcherson said that he couldn't see why they would want such a man as he, unless it was to lend a little color to the occasion. He spoke on the subject of "World Brotherhood". He told of a number of experiences he had met in Y. M. C. A. work, trying to get men and boys to see beyond their little community of interests into the great world of humanity. He also related instances where the world feeling had been created among the boys.

The next speaker was A. A. Hyde, regarded as a philanthropist—and one of the greatest Christian laymen in America. He is a man of nearly eighty years, and McPherson people considered it a privilege to have a man like A. A. Hyde to come to our city to speak at a banquet. Mr. Hyde gave his hearers a message from the bottom of his heart of love for his fellow men. He wants peace and brotherhood among all men. He also related his experience as the father of six sons. He was companion and a counselor for these boys. He said, "To come to the end of life and feel that the journey had been well spent is the greatest that could come to a man."

## Yeats' Works Discussed By Williams

The contribution of W. B. Yeats to literature was discussed by Prof. C. B. Williams at the second literature appreciation meeting held in Miss McGaffey's classroom at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Fifteen students interested in literature, were present.

"Yeats was a typical Irishman", said Williams. His works have something of the fairy quality which is characteristic of the Irish people.

He depicts the lack of foresight of the Irish and their love of fighting.

The chief contribution of Yeats was in the field of the drama, according to Williams. He was connected with the establishment of the Irish Theatre. His outstanding plays mentioned were "Countess Kathleen", "The Land of Heart's Desire", "The Shadow Waters", "The Hourglass", "The Unicorn from the Stars", "Of Yeats' verse Williams read "The Wild Swans of Coole."

Williams read excerpts from several plays which he chose for their imagery and beauty of expression. He spent the last half of the hour in reading the play, "Heirdruid", which is Yeats' version of the tragic love affair of the beautiful Dairdriu who is something of an epic figure in Irish literature.

Cigaret smokers are financing the erection of a new \$250,000 stadium at the University of South Dakota. The proposed armory and gymnasium will be the fourth state institution financed with funds derived from a tax on cigarettes.

Many a go-getter is afterwards sorry he gotter.

Hear Miss Lehman in recital.

## MOB ATTACKS TOWN

There was a mad rush down E. 11th Street. The people who lived within two blocks of the street came running to see what terrible things had happened. At first it was thought that the students had revolted and were leaving school but this idea was soon suppressed when it was seen that the students' faces were serious instead of happy as they should have been if they were leaving the school.

The college bus was bringing up the rear and picking up the students who had been injured or trampled down in the rush. Among the casualties were listed six upper classmen as well as twenty-seven freshmen. It was a crime the way these upper classmen were walked upon. The loss of the freshmen was not noticed because grass is green and green grass grows thick so we have an abundant supply.

As the mob approached town a student tried to break the suspense by starting to sing. The mob hastily ceased upon this means of alluding their thoughts. It was a great movement—all those boys and girls moving down the center of the street and singing at the same time. They never sang, "Sweet Adaline" for they just had apple

jack for dinner instead of apple cider. What they really were singing was Christmas Carols.

At the theatre the night before, the students had come face to face with the fact that there was but nineteen days left to do their Christmas shopping and that they would have to hurry in order to get it done before the last minute rush. The students put in all night and morning trying to fill their lists. The result was that the class attendance and recitation the next day were so poor that the faculty dismissed school after chapel to give the students the rest of the day to buy their lists.

The serious faces which were revealed by the mob which rushed up town after chapel showed up town after chapel showed that the students had the real Christmas spirit and realized that shopping was not all play. After they got to town, about half of the crowd went in stores and started to do their shopping while the other half wandered up and down the street, window shopping. There was two direct causes for window-hopping among the students. First, there were some students who had not yet filled out their lists and so took this method

of doing it; then there were some students who had not received their lists were looking with the hope of improving them.

After about two hours of wandering and hunting around it was noticed that Cheesy Voran was setting on the curb thinking desperately when Phillip walked up to him and told him to watch his step as he already had his feet in the gutter. Upon being asked what he was thinking about Cheesy threw up his hands and said that he had been trying to figure out how he could buy a top coat for his dad which would fit him also (you see Cheesy is about eight inches taller than his father) for he wanted to wear it back after his Christmas vacation. Cheesy at last solved his problem by writing a letter to Santa Claus telling him that he wanted a new top coat. It was later discovered that his room-mate mailed the letter after putting Cheesy's father's address upon it. He would have told Cheesy but he hated to break Cheesy's faith in Santa Claus.

There was a big congregation in front of Penney's and when officers of the law broke up the crowd it was found that it had all started by an argument between Chester Carter

and Jessie Baran over a pair of bargain hose. Charles Hish was down on his knees refereeing the match. Charles was on the outer edge of the crowd when the fight started but it was easy for him to get to the battle scene.

That night at eleven o'clock Bill Hanna came into the dorm with a big smile crossing his face. When a long faced freshman had tried to fill out a list for all the upper classmen, for someone had told him that it was a custom for the freshmen to give all the upper classmen presents) asked him why he was so happy he said that he had just had a great load taken off of his mind. The freshman first thought that someone had stolen Bill's cap but as Bill proceeded with the story he found that his supposition must have been wrong. Bill said he had stood in front of Penney's for nine hours trying to figure out which doll he should get for his little sister but at eleven, the night watchman came along to turn off the lights and asked Bill what he was looking at. Bill told his story to the night watchman who pointed out that all the dolls were marked sold so he could not buy any. Bill heaved a sigh of relief and walked on down the hall





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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927

Do It Now

"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. As by the one health is preserved, strengthened and invigorated, so by the other virtue, which is the health of the mind, is kept alive, cherished and confirmed."

So wrote Addison long years ago, and the analogy is equally fitting today. A disregard for the truth in either field brings its dire results. Neglect of gymnastics, mental as well as physical, invariably produces the sluggard.

Too many of us who long for the companionship which can be found only in the pages of a book, deny ourselves this pleasure. Later, after we have attended to business and established ourselves in a financial and social way, we expect to turn to matters more "cultural". But that time may never come. If it does we may learn, as have many before us, that our brain can no longer behold the hidden beauty. Then, saddest of all facts, it will be too late to make it a part of us.

There is no time so opportune as the present; no time so rich with possibilities. No matter how poor we are, no matter how busy we are, we should enrich the experiences of each day with the more subtle sentiments of literature. Finding time is largely a matter of apportioning properly the time at one's disposal, and we shall never begrudge the minutes thus spent.

After all, the problem is not one of time. A few minutes daily will suffice; just enough to create the reading habit. The major problem is the development of taste, the ability to distinguish between the trivial and the worthy while.

This can come only after continuous exploration of the masters."

Y. M. C. A.

Reports of conferences were given at Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning. Miss Autumn Lindbloom, president of the Y. W. told her impressions of the Estes Park Conference held this summer. Miss Haven Hutchinson reported on the World Fellowship Conference at Wichita. A reading, "The Courage of the Commonplace" by Mary Andrews, was given by Miss Della Lehman, after which the Y. W. benediction was repeated and the meeting was adjourned.

Hear Miss Lehman in recitation, Thursday evening at 6:30.

From Other Schools

"Yes university courses, university life would be more of an education." Such remarks, very frequently heard, might lead one to believe that university instruction is the path leading to all knowledge.

Careful consideration will not show the maintenance of this theory. The small college is less like a factory, giving opportunities for expression of individuality, and intimate contact with instructors. Mass congregation of large numbers of students makes each individual a part of a herd.

Students in large institutions separate into small cliques and groups. Wide acquaintanceship is desirable and possible in a small school. This personal contact with other students is a vital part of a college education. Opportunity for participation in college activities is a great advantage of a small college. A small college offers this development to several out of a hundred. Whereas, in a university, only a few out of a thousand take part in activities.

When the small college has the equipment and professors in proportion to the number of students that the larger institutions has, we can not dogmatically say that our advantages are not as great as theirs. — Stylus, Park college, Mo.

The student body of the State Junior College at Douglas, Ga., is doing most of the work on the new dining hall being erected there. The students even made the bricks.

A new ruling has been passed at Northwestern University, that all dates must be in at 12:30 sharp.

Year before last the date rule was placed at 11:30 at Oklahoma A. & M. but this year the girls petitioned for 10:30. "They got too sleepy" was the excuse.

Chapel Echoes

"Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not" was the theme of Rev. Ambler's chapel talk Monday. Although these words come from a sage who lived before Christ, they embody the Christian spirit, the spirit that prompts men to be missionaries.

"Why Buy a Quad—because it will cost you more later, you want the pictures of people and campus views now, you want one to show your children, and it helps to advertise your college," are the reasons suggested by Prof. Mohler.

"Cheese" Voran the editor of this year's Quad, says that the annual was formerly named "The Dandelion", then changed to "M. C. Spirit", and finally "Quadrangle" was adopted. The name applies to the four blocks comprising our campus and the four-fold aspect of campus life which will be stressed in this year's production.

The annual will contain the usual class sections, but the feature division is to be enlarged to fourteen pages. A strong athletic section is being planned. Voran assures the students of good looking borders, stating that Prof. Herman Bowen has been chosen art editor.

John Wall, the business manager, in making a plea for early subscriptions explained that forty per cent of the money is spent on engraving and that important reductions are secured with ready cash. In order to stimulate advance payment a popularity contest was inaugurated, the most popular girl to be elected from candidates nominated by the student body. By paying \$4.00 down one receives 100 votes for his candidate; 50 votes for \$2.00 down, and the balance on delivery.

The candidates nominated are June Ellis, Ruth Hiebert, Arlene Saylor, Dorothy Swain, Arlene Church, and Golda Goodman.

Prof. Fries read the second chapter of Mark in conducting devotions last Friday. Fries says that we sometimes become so hardened that we shut out new truths. As an example he cited the record of the Pharisees in denying Jesus' teachings in regard to forgiveness of sins, fasting, and observance of the Sabbath.

Friday—Spectator Staff Banquet.

Y. M. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. last Tuesday a special program was given.

With Ernest Watkins in charge the program was as follows: Devotions—Harrison Metzger. Solo—Clarence Hawkins. Reading—Goldie Goodman. Solo—Earl Kinke. Reading—Ruth Blickestaff. Benediction—Prof. K. E. Mohler. All of the college men are invited to attend these meetings.

The Firing Line

This column is provided for the expression of opinion by any student or faculty member of McPherson College. All articles published must be signed by the writer. "The Firing Line" has no connection with the editorial column.

LISTEN MY CHILDREN!

To my understanding the Firing Line is provided for the expression of opinion by students and faculty members. Professor Williams in explaining the purpose of the Firing Line stated: "This column, which in the future is to be known as 'The Firing Line', is for those persons who can see from their particular vantage points that some things as they are, are not the same as things as they should be."

I therefore take advantage of this opportunity in expressing a few of the faults of our school system as I see them through my eyes. In the first place I think the students should be looked upon as ladies and gentlemen, which at least the majority of the students are. I think that the opinion and thoughts of a majority of the students should be respected in most cases. I also think there should be more of a spirit of fellowship between the town students and the dorm students, and between the hill and the town.

When a student reaches college he is supposed to have passed from the elementary schools, so I believe that the tactics used in these institutions should not be used on college students. The rules of our school up to this year have been laid for both an academy and a college. With the abolishing of the academy, the students of the college should not be regulated by rules for children. We have apparently been taken for less than twelve year old children this year for the rules have become stricter and more confining than ever before. I think that if the rules are to be changed at all they should be changed in such a way that we are recognized as more than grade children or high school students. We may be mentally their equal but we should have developed a little judgment and will power of our own. The name of the school should be changed to the school for the weak willed, in fact our campus would be the ideal place for such unfortunates. The rule makers seem to think that the girls are too weak willed to study their lessons so they make them stay in every school night but one. If I was a girl I would be insulted by such a discrimination against my sex. Some apparently think that they can make the girls study more by making a seminary out of the dorm. They ought to station themselves in the parlor for one evening and listen to the girls study anything but lessons. If the girls or boys too, do not want to study they can't be forced to do so by rules and strenuous lectures. Even if a student did study by compulsion he would not get as much out of it as he would if he studied it on his own accord.

We are treated as though we were too small to think for ourselves or too ignorant to absorb any of the philosophy of life which we have been taught or have witnessed. A person should also realize that being a book worm is not the ambition of the average healthy boy or girl. A book worm has very little personality at least not as much or the kind that a real student desires. A desirable personality is not obtained entirely from books, for the desirable part or the human element in ones personality is derived through fellowship, which is very strangely

lacking from our campus. This will be counteracted by the argument that our rules are no stricter than the rules of the universities, but they forget that the universities have several means of securing a little social life which is prohibited on our campus. A good example is the frat and the sororities. University life is not a life of confinement or drudgery. I think that the student should be allowed to live his or her life with enough trusted to his judgment that he will at least be able to choose for himself after he has left the institution.

I do not believe in mob rule in the crudest sense of the word, but I do not believe that a little padding is going to give anyone permanent injuries. As a freshman I was surprised and much in favor of seeing a few paddles on the campus. I had heard that the school was dead and buried but to me it looked like it had crawled out of its grave and at last the school was going to be allowed to establish a few traditions. But, no, the faculty killed it and our all school spirit has crawled back into a hole and died again.

I also think that the student

Bulldogmas

Popular Student Arrested

Wray Whiteneck went hunting last week-end and got into trouble with the authorities. It was this way. Wray shot a squirrel, and no sooner had he disobeyed the law than an officer stepped from a near by thicket and arrested him.

In explaining the case to the judge, Wray said the squirrel sighted him and was making a charge; with characteristic coolness he dropped the animal just as it was springing.

The judge dismissed the case as an act committed in self-defense.

It Pays

Bill Hanna proved for all time the value of advertising. Approximately 136 girls answered his ad for a date to the "M" club banquet.

Scandal Contest

To the first twenty-five girls solving correctly the puzzle given below the editor will give a genuine nickel plated pin and a diploma of efficiency in local scandal.

DATE PUZZLE

All you have to do is name the persons whose initials appear below. Each pair of initials represent a date to the "M" club banquet. Example: H. C. \*\* A. H. Berries and Alberta, now isn't that easy? F. B. \*\* V. E. — M. M. \*\* D. L. R. W. E. B. \*\* C. D. — C. H. \*\* R. H. J. W. \*\* A. S. — W. W. \*\* N. S. L. C. \*\* I. E. — C. M. \*\* P. C. P. S. \*\* F. B. — L. S. \*\* J. E. E. K. \*\* M. D. — R. N. \*\* A. T. W. Mc. \*\* E. M. — B. H. \*\* I. L. R. P. \*\* S. Z.

Prof. Hoff—"Who is making that gurgling noise?"

R. Warren—"I am professor. I was just trying to swallow that line you threw."

Efficiency Plus

Miss Hovis—"What is your score on the speed test?" Ikenberry—"Twenty seven mistakes."

Another Old One

May—"If all the class officers and members of the Student Council died what would we do?"

June—"I can't see as it would make much difference."

Diggs Out For W. A. A. Henry H.—"Where've you been?" Lloyd D.—"No place in particular just out walking for W. A. A. points."

The new Ford will present a real problem to the college student. Imagine the stupendous task of thinking up 15,000,000 more new catch phrases.

Columbus Escapes Accident

Last week the Columbus nearly got hurt in the 19 p. m. stampede for Arnold Hall. He had just closed up shop in the Spectator room and was coming down the dark steps of the Ad building when he was caught in the rush and almost carried bodily to the steps of Arnold Hall. The mob hesitated before splitting up for the evening, and that allowed the Columbus time to get away.—Bobbie Earl.

attending our college, instead of going away to a school which has some pep. I also know of several students who are talking of not coming back next year if the school keeps going in the direction of annuity. Some are even talking of leaving after the first semester, for it is too dead to endure. These students are not freaks or sports of some kind but are just human.

—Allen Marline.

Falling in Love

A series of "Letters from a Farm Mother to her Son at College" appearing in the Sunday School Times, is recommended by the librarian as worthwhile reading for the student. The third of the series which appears in the issue for November 12, is entitled "Falling in Love."

Wednesday—Girls' Debate Try-out.

Banking in the United States

The present day banking system of the United States is a growth the beginnings of which date back to the earliest years of our national history. The first Congress found few banks, a bad currency condition and the disorganization of commercial credit. Alexander Hamilton organized the First Bank of the United States in 1791 which with its successor, the Second United States Bank, became the central institutions of a system which served the country until 1836 when, because of political opposition, their recharter was refused.

The country was without a central banking institution until 1914 when the Federal Reserve System was put into operation. In 1863 the National Banking System was established by Congress as an aid in the financing of the Civil War. December 23, 1913 Congress passed the Federal Reserve Act which provided for 12 central banking institutions so closely associated, however, as, under certain circumstances, to operate as a single unit, thus restoring to our system an element which has been lacking since 1836.

Our present day system is, therefore, a complex of private, state, national and federal reserve banks, trust companies and investment banks. And understanding of the development of these elements is essential to an understanding of the operation of the system as a whole. While there is little practical value in the study of banking in an antiquarian way it is of considerable importance to understand how existing banking institutions have developed and to know the practice in regard to banking in other countries of the world. It is by such study that the existing banking problems are properly apprehended and that the foundation is laid for a suitable understanding of what should be done for the improvement of present methods. This bank indorses such study.

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Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours: 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 140Y

Dr. L. G. REIFF DENTAL SURGEON Over Laderer's Clothing Store Office Phone 738 — Res. 246J

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At this time (College) a man is meant to learn things, the power of concentration, study, and thought, and the power of self-mastery. If education does not help him to these, it has failed.—A Herbert Gray.



After College—What?

**Topka Journal:** With the ranks of the teaching profession always badly crowded, 1,025 other recruits have announced that they are eager to enter the profession as soon as they have finished their college training.

Of the total enrollment at the University of Kansas, approximately one-fourth of the students would be teachers, reveals the University Daily Kansan in a story based on figures in registrar's office. Each student at the university was required to state his or her choice of vocations. The tabulated results are interesting.

Those planning to be teachers total 1,025, of which amount 550 are women. The number of women students at K. U. is 1,516, which proves conclusively that less than half the women go to colleges for matrimonial reasons, as commonly supposed.

With one-fourth of the annual output of a large university desirous of becoming teachers, there appears to be little immediate danger of a teacher shortage.

Why do so many desire to teach? The service-to-mankind plea may be eliminated as superfluous. Do these men and women think a teacher's hours are short; that it's an easy matter to instruct the younger generation; that the pay generally is good at the start (for a college graduate); or that teaching is an ideal life work? Do they reason on the matter or is it merely the line of least resistance?

The field of religion offers an interesting contrast to education. Of the total enrollment at K. U., only eighteen men and women plan to enter religious work. One woman and three men would become missionaries while fourteen men desire to be ministers.

Mixed in between the two extremes are many professions. Some are the usual sort of thing; others are seldom heard of.

Only ten women admit that they will become homemakers. Two men will become farmers.

Which proves that the home and the farm need something to make them more attractive to college graduates.

The freshman women at the University of Texas are limited to three dates a week.

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**NEW CHEMICAL ACHIEVEMENTS**  
Chem. Club Topka.

At least twenty ways to make a million dollars were learned by those who attended the Chemistry Club meeting last Thursday afternoon.

"Within the heart of the Earth," stated Clark Prumbaugh. "It is highly probable that radium, platinum, gold, and silver exist in vast quantities. The problem is to extract them."

"Physiological chemists have discovered new ways to control heart disease," reported Eugene Kistner. This field is a new branch in chemical research.

At last there is hope for the dorm students! Miss Burgin told a very skeptical group of young chemists that manufacturing methods for oleo had been so improved that it could not be distinguished from the dairy product.

A million dollars is awaiting the chemist who perfects a method of producing gasoline from coal. Lloyd Johnson presented figures showing that the product could be produced for three cents a gallon.

"Horses with sore feet, fallen arches, and bunions are a thing of the past," stated Ralph Frantz. "Chemists have developed a new form of rubber which is being used in the manufacture of ready to wear rubber shoes for tired horses and mules."

Ruth Trostle pointed out an unexplored field for the chemist. It is believed by some scientist that this earth is capable of supporting 8,000,000,000 people if the chemist of the future can produce synthetic foods.

Miss Maria Leonard, Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, offers the following ten commandments of health:

1. Eat less, chew more.
2. Ride less, walk more.
3. Clothe less, bathe more.
4. Worry less, work more.
5. Idle less, play more.
6. Talk less, think more.
7. Go less, sleep more.
8. Waste less, give more.
9. Scold less, laugh more.
10. Preach less, practice more.

Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.

**GRADES**

**Idealistic Grading**

F stands for Flawless . . .  
And things that are good;  
My card contains these  
As flawless cards should,  
I means Indispensable,  
So you can tell,  
As a student in college;  
I am doing quite well.  
D stands for Dandy  
As you must know;  
I have three on my grade card,  
All in a row.  
C stands for Cannie  
And I must agree,  
There are few in this college  
As cannie as me.  
B stands for Bother  
And things that are bad;  
There are none on my grade card,  
For this I am glad.  
A stands for Abnormal  
And things under par;  
Now I have none of these,  
My record to mar.  
—Chas. Collins.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

**An Early Season Sale of SMART WINTER HATS**



Hats that carry the fullest measure of style and quality possible at these prices. Come look them over. You will not be disappointed.

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Here at the Store of a Thousand Gifts Gifts to fit every Purse and every Person Gifts of Jewelry are "Gifts That Last"  
**Bixby, Lindsay & Co.**



**When Xerxes wept**

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.



This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



# Sports



## Inter-Mural Basketball Team Tryouts

The inter-class games were started last Thursday at 4:15 P. M. when the Juniors were defeated by the Sophomores by the score of 40 to 16.

Immediately following that the Seniors played the Freshmen a tight game in which the Freshmen came out victorious with a score of 30 to 22.

At 3:30 Friday afternoon the Freshmen defeated the Juniors with a score of 39 to 14.

The fourth game of the tourney between the Seniors and the Sophomores was very interesting as well as exciting. The Seniors emerged victorious with a score of 24 to 19.

This leaves the Freshmen in the lead with a score of 1000 per cent. The Sophomores and Seniors tied for second with a score of 500 per cent.

Freshmen—30.	FG	FT	F
Rock, f.	5	0	1
Graham, f.	1	4	5
Rump, c.	2	3	2
Eisenbice, g.	0	1	1
Reed, g.	2	2	1

Seniors—22.	FG	FT	F
Johnson, f.	10	10	5
Dean, f.	4	0	1
Voren, c.	1	1	4
Saylor, g., f.	2	0	6
Idde, g.	0	0	3
Philippi, g.	0	0	2

Sophomores—40.	FG	FT	F
Crumpacker, f.	9	1	0
Barngrover, f.	3	0	0
Kauffman, c.	3	1	1
McGonigle, g.	0	0	0
Hanna, g.	0	0	0
Bishop, f.	2	1	0
Stutzman, f.	1	1	0

Juniors—19.	FG	FT	F
Yoder, f.	2	0	3
McGonigle, f.	0	0	2
Showalter, c.	3	0	2
Miller, g.	0	0	1
Warren, g.	0	0	0

Freshmen—39.	FG	FT	F
Graham, f.	0	2	0
Rock, f.	5	0	0
Rump, c.	6	0	0
Eisenbice, g.	0	0	0
Reed, g., c.	4	1	4
Sargent, c.	0	0	0
Lindell, f.	1	0	1
Lerew, f.	2	0	0

Juniors—14.	FG	FT	F
Yoder, f.	1	0	3
Miller, f.	0	2	1
Showalter, c.	3	2	3
Warren, g.	0	0	0
Bowers, g.	0	0	2
Spohn, g.	1	0	0

Seniors—24.	FG	FT	F
	5	4	9

Dean, f. 3 0 2  
Whiteneck, f. 2 1 1  
Saylor, g. 3 2 1  
Voren, c. 1 2 4  
Idde, g. 1 0 3

Sophomores—19. FG FT F  
Kaufmann, c. 0 1 4  
Crumpacker, f. 2 2 1  
Barngrover, f. 3 0 3  
McGonigle, g. 0 0 4  
Hanna, g. 0 0 1  
Stutzman, f. 1 1 2  
Diggs, g. 1 0 0

**"BOARDING HOUSE" GANG PARTY**  
An evening off when "Grandma" Bachelor and "Mamma" Legman staged a clever party at the Harney home last Wednesday evening.  
Every one of the "gang" was there, "Pop" McGonigle, Pop's Pet Kingsley, "Baby" Murray, Little Bud, Hobbie Earl, Ron, Web and "Grand-

pop" Williams, who came late. The art of pulling taffy was fully profounded by the older members of the family and the youngsters tried burning their fingers or getting their muscles gave out, or until the candy became white, the family made the taffy. Although Hobbie Earl and Crumpacker, one of our professors, their's didn't get white, we found out they forgot to wash beforehand.

Returning to the gaming tables we played another game, (supposedly invented by one of our professors), "Pig". This caused such excitement that it would be unfair to tell to whom the title was conferred, at least we haven't the nerve.

At a good time the family expressed their gratitude to Mom and Grandma, and said their good byes to Grandma—and Grandma, who remained behind—wonder why? We do too, but it isn't polite to guess.

Hear Miss Lehman in recital, Thursday evening at 6:30.

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Bring us your Pictures to Frame, our work is First Class in this department, the Price is Less.  
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