

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. XI

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928

NO. 33

SENIOR RECEPTION AT PRESIDENT SCHWALMS

Members Of Class Of '28 Spend
Evening In Pleasant Time
Last Thursday

MORE THAN FIFTY PRESENT

Various Games, Speeches And Program
Makes May 10 Stand Out
As Memory In Senior History

Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm gave the seniors a reception in their home, Saturday evening, May 12. It has become a conventional custom for the president to give a reception to the graduating class each year.

The entertainment for the evening was under the supervision of Miss Della Lehman. The fun was started when old proverbs were given to groups to be acted out. The group giving the best interpretation of their proverb received a prize. The proverb "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched" won the prize. The crowing of Nintzer was the winning card in the interpretation of the proverb.

The next contest was the finding of the names of presidents from groups of jumbled letters. Prof. Bright was expected by everyone to win but all were disappointed.

Lavelle Saylor, president of the class, was called home during the early part of the evening. Thus a change of program for the evening was necessary. Instead of going on with the contests and other sorts of amusement Dr. Schwalm called the group together and informed them of the change of plans for the evening. He gave a talk of welcome and inspiration to the seniors. Lavelle Saylor talked in response and appreciation. Saylor emphasized the fact that the class of 1928 would be the first class to graduate under the new president and assured the president that the seniors would strive to make McPherson a "quality" school.

Silhouette pictures of the faculty members were placed about the rooms and everyone tried to name them. The couple to name them first and correctly received a prize.

A luncheon of red and white brick ice cream and wafers was served.

The rest of the evening's program was then given. It consisted of a reading by Mrs. J. D. Bright, a violin solo by Miss Autumn Lindbloom, and the singing of All Hail to Thee Our College Fair and the College Song by the group.

TENNIS MATCH WITH FRIENDS—LOSE 5-2

Thursday afternoon the Friends tennis team invaded the home courts and returned home with a majority of the matches.

Woodard, Ford, Gass and Long composed the Friends team. Crum-packer, Jamison, Martin, and Spillman made up the McPherson team. In the double matches Martin and Spillman won from Gass and Long, 11-9, 6-2. Crum-packer and Jamison lost to Woodard and Ford 6-3, 6-4.

Friends took three of the four single matches. Spillman won from Gass 6-3, 6-0, Martin lost to Long 1-6, 6-3, 5-6, Jamison lost to Ford 3-6, 8-6, 7-5. Crum-packer lost to Woodard 0-6, 6-1, 5-7.

"QUAD" NEAR COMPLETION

The Quadrangle staff reports that the annual is well under way to completion. It is expected off the press some time in the near future. It will likely be ready for distribution the early part of the last week of school.

NEW COLLEGE CATALOG

The new number of the McPherson College catalogue has recently been published. The cover is a light tau with black lettering, displaying the college seal on the front. The content of the catalogue has been left nearly the same excepting a few minor changes in the courses, and a little in the faculty. The General Information division of the catalog has been made more complete, giving more information about the college, with also a few changes in the requirements of courses. Every department of instruction is well represented in courses.

BASEBALL GAME GOES TO WESLEYAN 3-0

Four Errors Lose Well Pitched
Game For Bulldog
Batmen

MILLER PITCHES FOR DOGS
Men Lose Games Away From Home
To St. Marys, St. Benedicts
And Salina

Miller and Boicourt pitched a brilliant dual yesterday at Salina, but the Canines fell down at the bat and six hits by the Coyotes coupled with four Bulldog errors robbed Miller of his support and the game went to the Methodists by a 3-0 margin.

Two lone hits were polled by the Canines off Boicourt while Miller was touched for thrice that many times. Miller struck out eleven batsmen while his opponent eliminated eight. Both men hurled the entire game in splendid form.

The play by play report of the game follows:

First Inning
Yoder went to first on a pass from hit ball. Rock struck out. Saylor whiffed at the third strike. Yoder was thrown out stealing second.

Muck filed out to Barngrover. Jung walked. Sargent hit through Yoder, advancing Jung to second. Parman grounded to Hawkins who crossed to Yoder getting Sargent at second. Jung stole home. Taylor hit a hard drive over left field, but was caught at the plate stretching the hit. Though scoring Parman ahead of him.

Second Inning
Hawkins walked. Hawkins was forced out at second on Barngrover's grounder to Boicourt. Bowers struck out. Graham lined to Sargent. Jilka hits safely over short, steals second and goes to third on Yoder's error. Sprinkle and Knight strike out. Boicourt lifted a single over third to score Jilka. Muck bunted safely advancing Boicourt to second. Jung filed out to Bowers.

Third Inning
Miller grounded out—Boicourt to Sargent. Sargent hit a slow roller to short and beat the throw to the bag for a safety. Parman muffed Yoder's drive. Sargent advancing to second. Rock struck out. Boicourt threw wild to get Sargent at second and the runners advanced a base. Sprinkle threw Saylor out at first.

Sargent rolled out to Saylor. Saylor muffed Parmans hot drive Taylor struck out. Bowers gloomed Jilka's fly.

Fourth Inning
Hawkins grounded out—Muck to Sargent. Barngrover same—Jung to Sargent. Bowers also to Sargent.

Fifth Inning
Graham filed high to Kirges who replace Knight in right field. Miller rolled out to Boicourt again, who tossed him out at first. Sargent fanned.

Isaacson replacing Muck at second struck out. Jung popper out to Hawkins. Sargent did the same.

Yoder walked. Curtis replacing Rock. filed out to Jilka. Saylor hit in to double a double play. Isaacson to

(Continued on Page 3.)

MOHLER COMMENDED ON SENIOR DAY FESTIVAL

Excellent Superintendency Of
Dean Makes Day Very
Successful One

SUCCESS IS NOT DUE TO LUCK

Much Time Spent In Visiting Schools'
Corresponding and Planning
for Event.

The success of the Senior Day Festival which was held here last Saturday was due largely to the efforts of Dean R. E. Mohler. By his thorough interest in the affair and through his quiet presdency in carrying out the plans which were made, he aroused the enthusiasm of others and successfully superintended the event.

During the past few years, Mr. Ray Wagener, ex-field man for the



college has been overseer of the high school festival day, but Dean Mohler kindly consented to take over the work this year because of Mr. Wagener's absence, and he is to be congratulated upon the success with which this festival was carried out.

For some time Dean Mohler has been working on plans for the event. He has spent much of his time during the past semester visiting high schools, carrying on a large correspondence, and in general, preparing for the holiday on which the high school seniors are the guests of the college.

That his abilities are varied and that his success in whatever he undertakes is not due to luck, but to the persistent work and a pleasing personality is shown in his work as dean of the college, in his class room, and in all that he determines to do.

A man with a good intention is often like an alarm clock that doesn't go off.

CALENDAR

Tues., May 15—Prohibition Or-gan Contest.

Tues., May 15, 7:30—Opera "Martha."

Wed., May 16—All Schools' Day.

Fri., May 18, 7:00—Graduation Recital.

Fri., May 18, 8:00 Lyceum Course, Bishop McConnell.

Sun., May 20—Baccalaureate.

Mon., May 21—Music Graduation Recital.

Tues., May 22—Senior Play.

Wed., May 23—High School Commencement.

Thurs., May 24—Senior Class Day.

Thurs., May 24—Alumni Ban-quet.

Fri., May 25—Commencement.

W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association last Thursday morning. Those chosen were Floy Brown, president, Velma Wine, vice president, Arrian Brigham, business manager; and Ruth Bish, secretary.

Among other business matters transacted the association voted to buy the highest award, the pin in the girl's favorite sport, instead of allowing the individual to purchase it, as has been previously done.

THREE NEW TEACHERS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Several Of This Year's Teach-ers Will Not Return To
Teach Next Year

PROFESSOR GAW MAY TEACH

Miss Mildred Lamb Will Take The
Place Of Prof. H. O. Miller.
Plans Not All Made

On next September 12, when the whistle summons the old and new students to the new McPherson College chapel at ten o'clock A. M., most of the familiar group they now face will be there. Schwalm, Harnly, Yoder, Blair, Mohler, Fries, Hershey, McGaffey, Hess, Boone, Heckethorn, Hoff, Gardner, Bowman, Utrecht, Byrly, Teach, Lehman, Heckman, Bowen, Doll, and Lingenfelter will continue with McPherson College.

Professor B. O. Miller will teach in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia. Miss Mildred Lamb, holding her A. B. degree from K. U. and her A. M. from Leland Stanfor University, will take his place. Professor Bright has been granted leave of absence. Plans have not been fully settled upon for filling the vacancy he leaves. Dr. Schwalm will probably assume the greater part of that work. If Professor Williams returns, he will resume his English work and possibly take a little of the History. If he remains in the University, someone will be secured to teach some English and some History.

Reverend Richards will not be on the faculty next year, though he will continue as pastor of the College Church. Neither Mrs. Utrecht nor Miss Hovis will teach. Plans are to secure a lady who will handle both women's athletics and the commercial work of Miss Hovis.

Miss Batchelor and Mrs. Gibson will not return. Efforts have been made to secure Professor Porrest W. Gaw, several years ago the voice instructor in this college, but the matter has not as yet been settled.

MISS JESSIE DARON GIVES RECITAL

Monday evening at 8:00 Miss Jessie Daron gave a graduation recital. Miss Daron graduates from the Fine Arts Department. Teachers' Certificate Course. She was assisted in recitals by Edwin Johnson, violinist.

The program was as follows:
Sonata Op. 13, Beethoven, Grave, Allegro di molto e con brio.

Ta Spring, Grieg.

Orientele, Col.

The Deserted Cabin, Dett.

Dance Negre Op. 58 No. 5, Scott.

Sonata No. III, Grieg, First movement.

Liebestraube A. Flat, Major, Liszt.

Cows have such a serious look.

They must be thinking.

But I don't know—

I've seen

"The same look"

On me.

SENIORS TO PRESENT "THE ENEMY" MAY 22

"The Enemy"—Plan To See It
Great Dramatic Appeal
Is Exceptional Play

CHARACTERS WELL SUITED

Duplicate Of Original Scenery, Gen-erine Costumes And Select Cast
Will Leave Lasting Impression

Coached By Jack Oelrich

Who is "The Enemy"? They are all asking about it. The cast has been at hard work for several weeks under the able direction of Jack Oelrich, who for twenty years was a professional player and play producer. They have been talking it, thinking it, and even dreaming it, lately. In order to get in the required numbers of rehearsals last week the cast met in the new city auditorium at 3:30 Friday morning and put in several hours of hard practice. Those who were off stage might be seen sleeping on top of the piano, in some corner, or various other places.

With an experienced cast, and a play of international fame, the Senior play production gives promise of being a great treat to the lovers of high class drama.

The artists have nearly completed the special set of scenery which will be used, and it is really a work of art, being an exact reproduction of the set used in the original New York performance.

Evans, advertising manager, has flung his propaganda far and wide and can justly be proud of the event he is broadcasting, for "The Enemy" is a production with an appeal to both old and young. It has all the glamour of romance, the pathos of disappointment, and the glory of triumphant success.

Although during the play, tears are sure to come to your eyes they will be intermittently succeeded by a jolly laugh. Not only can you find out what "The Enemy" is but you can see the effects of it through a story that you will never forget, Tuesday, May 22.

Y. W. C. A. WORKS AT HIGH SCHOOL FESTIVAL

The Y. W. C. A. activities during the High School Festival were a definite financial success, the total amount cleared being approximately sixty-eight dollars.

The cafeteria, sponsored by Lois Dell, Arlene Saylor and Jesse Churchhill, was the most important enterprise. Hot sandwiches, vegetables, salads, cakes, pies, and ice cream were the chief articles served besides the toast and eggs served to the athletes. Thirty dollars were the net receipts.

The pillow booth, under the direction of Alberta Hovis and Elizabeth Hess, profited to the extent of twenty-eight dollars. Pillows of various shapes, made from black hand-painted pebble cloth or of red and white painted burlap; different sizes of pennants, and telephone book covers were sold at this booth. Prof. Teach also conducted an information bureau there, distributing McPherson College catalogues and summer school information.

The hamburger stand under the direction of Margaret Devillibus and Floy Brown, and Evelyn Kimmel and Ruth Bish champion sellers, made approximately ten dollars. As the booth was situated near the track field there was much demand for the articles of refreshment which included lemonade, gum, candy, peanuts, pop, eskimo pies, hamburgers, hot dogs, and pie ala mode.

The entire undertaking was a success, made possible only by the fine cooperation and the hard work of the Y. W. C. A. girls.

See "The Enemy" May 22

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928

FACULTY OPINION

The McPherson College Student Council has taken a commendable step in sponsoring a program of a neighboring college. Not only is music that is far superior to the average lyeoon that secured, but a more friendly feeling between student bodies is developed as well.

Why Student Government.

After all it is difficult to see why universities should continue the farce of governing themselves. It is unlikely that faculties will ever take the necessary steps to abolish the institution since it does not, as a usual thing, interfere with the conduct of the administration.

It would, perhaps, be valuable and instructive to know what presidents of universities say of student governments when they foregather at the annual meeting of the American Association of College Presidents.

CHANGE LIBRARY STOCKS

In order to make room for books the stocks in the library have been rearranged. A number of old magazines and pamphlets have been moved to the basement to make room for the new books that have been received by the library.

By The Way

Miss Thelma Merritt of Larned who visited Miss Thelma Seltz at Arnold Hall several days last week left for her home last Wednesday.

Misses Eunice Longsdorf and Irene Thacker were shopping in Salina Saturday. They visited friends there until Sunday.

Keith Hayes spent the week end at his home near Little River.

Prof. G. N. Boone and family are now living at his father's place while Mr. and Mrs. Boone attend the annual conference at La Verne, California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weigel and family of Wichita were guests of Miss Chester Carter at Arnold Hall Sunday.

Claude Lowe, '27, and Paul Blickenstaff, '27, who are teaching at Burden were in McPherson Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Nina Stull and Adeline Taylor spent the week end at Arlington.

Miss Jossie Churchill visited friends in Stafford last week end.

Mrs. R. M. McClelland of Glance, who visited her daughter Bernice the first of last week returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Audrey Supernaw and R. A. Wrahl of Larned visited friends on College Hill last week end.

TELL HER ANEW

Lad, I'm sure you love your mother With the wholeness of your heart, And that never another can Enter in and play her part. But I wonder if you've told her Just how much she means to you, Does she think your heart is colder? Love her? Then tell her that you do, As her evening days are nearing, And perhaps her eyes are dim. She recalls those days endearing With sweet pleasure now denied her, As she lives in memory's haze Those were days that sacrificed her, They were own boyhood days, Would you make her life be brighter, Make her heart smile again? You will do it if you write her That you love her now, as then There is nothing you can send her To enrich her passing days, Like a letter that is tender In the thoughts which it conveys, Most her life, its joys, and gladness, Find their place, my lad, with you, You're the one to rout her sadness And to make her smile anew And you'll earn a richer treasure Than the memory you can claim, If your mother knows the pleasure Of sweet letters o'er your name.

ALBERTA VANIMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

At the Mrs. J. J. Wall home on Thursday evening, May 3, Mrs. Mita Nee (nee Margaret Wall) of Kenil, N. J., entertained at an announcement party for Miss Alberta Vaniman, who is to be one of the season's June brides. A three course dinner was served by Mrs. Wall, the color scheme of the appointments and favors being pink.

Besides the guest of honor, those present were the Misses Cecil Martin, Selma Engstrom, Eunice Almen, Ruth Greene, Irene Hawley and Melvina Graham and the Mesdames Lloyd Hawley and Marion Switzer. Regrets were received from Miss Julia Jones, Miss Katherine Swope, Mrs. Paul Sargent, Mrs. Cleo Hill and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman.

WHAT ARE YOU?

The following alphabet was found in the "Independent Student." The first column is for your first name and the second column for your second name. Find your description. For instance, Albert Phillip is Absent-minded Parrot.

- K-Kissable, L-Lovable, M-Merry, N-Notorious, O-Obstinate, P-Pie-faced, Q-Queer, R-Ruthless, S-Simple, T-Toothless, U-Useless, V-Vulgar, W-Wormy, X-Xyloid, Y-Yapping, Z-Zealous, K-Kuave, L-Lunatic, M-Mole, N-Nut, O-Ox, P-Parrot, Q-Quince, R-Ruffneck, S-Sap, T-Toad, U-Understudy, V-Villain, W-Wop, X-Xylophone, Y-Yeoman, Z-Zebra

Bulldogmas

Prof Hoff delivered a what-ever-you-may-call-it in last Wednesday's chapel which we thought amusing even though it was an explosion of personal sentiment.

Collector—"Sorry, Mr. Fries but I have an attachment for your car." Prof. Fries—"Thanks, I'm glad you like it."

Anna May S.—"I surely feel sorry for VI she has had so many troubles this year."

Irene T.—"Aren't you mistaken; I don't believe she dated so often."

Lehman—"Edith I want to see you make an A in your rhetoric examination."

Murray—"I do in. What do you say we pull to gether."

Many of the students have been wondering what the student council was credited for. At last we have found out and we feel it our duty to disabuse the public. They are to act as inspiration for untalented remarks by columnists and other corner, to explain the wishes of the administration. Their chief authority is obeying. We have a good student council (should be as good as new since we haven't used it). While we are looking forward to the coming school year why can't we do some thing he done to untie the strings which are knotted about our student government. Of course this isn't even a suggestion or anything.

Melvin G.—"Have you noticed we haven't had soup for months?" Ruth H.—"Oh, haven't you heard? They lost the bone."

Portia V.—"Can't you just imagine a College where there are no examinations? Wouldn't it be a dream?"

Chester V.—(Takes his exams seriously) "Poor soul, who poisoned you?"

Bake Martin—"I expect your father will be pleased now that you are graduating."

Howard Keim—(Who expects to go in business with his Dad) "I don't think so—he said it would be cheaper to keep me in school."

Prof. Mohler—"Are you sure this theme is perfectly original?"

Franklin Evans—"Well I'll admit you may find some of the words in the dictionary."

Stinson and Holderman remained in the air 52 hours to establish a World record while J. J. Yoder has been up in the air for nine months (collecting tuition) and hasn't received a line of praise.

Brof. Bowen—Can you give an example of the split atom. Lloyd Johnson—Certainly, haven't you seen some of the new women's two piece underwear.

We suggest to those planning a tour this summer to include Old Mexico. Indications are that ransom will be lower than usual this season.

Gad-About College will probably be The Harvey Harlow Ninsinger calling it enough by the time this column is off the press. We welcome you back to God's country. By the way gang if you have trouble sleeping in beds we suggest you try the front lawn, only be sure and start the sprinkler just to give a suggestion of a peaceful rainy night.

Wanted—A 2000 word theme for Tuesday. Will pay cash or trade (betorib term paper). —Robbie Earl.

Mr. Miller: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? Lewis: At the bottom of the page.

We wish to thank the four faculty members who turned out to hear the Bethel College Men's Chorus Wednesday evening.

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Hoover's backers are counting on his 247,356 "relatives" to aid him in the coming election. If they start counting relatives, Smith will be sure to win.

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C. E. HAS BREAKFAST

If I had youth I'd bid the world to try me,
I'd answer every challenge to my will
The mountains stood in silence to defy me.
I'd try to make them subject to my skill.
I'd keep my dreams and follow where they led me,
I'd glory in the hazards which about me,
I'd eat the simple fare privation fed me.
And gladly make my couch upon the ground.
If I had youth, I'd ask no odds of distance,
Nor wish to tread the known and level ways,
I'd want to meet and master strong resistance.
And in a worth while struggle spend my days.
I'd seek the task which calls for full endeavor,
I'd feel the thrill of battle in my veins,
I'd bear my burden gallantly, and never,
Desert the hills to walk on common plains.
If I had youth, no thought of failure lurking
Beyond tomorrow's dawn shall fright my soul;
Let failure strike—it still should find me working,
reach my goal,
reach my goal.
I'd die with danger—aye! and glory in it!
I'd risk high stakes the purpose of my throw.
I'd risk for much and should I fall to win it,
I would not even whimper at the blow.
If I had youth no chains of fear should bind me;
I'd brave the lights which older men must shun,
I'd leave the well-known lanes of life behind me,
And seek to do what men have never done.
Rich prizes wait for those who do not waver;
The world needs men to battle for the truth,
It calls each hour for stronger hearts and braver,
This is the age for those who still have youth.

C. E. HAS BREAKFAST

Early Sunday morning a number of students wended their way to Brubaker's pasture where they partook of breakfast. The breakfast picnic was given by the college C. E. as their last social function of the school year.

The day dawned bright and early and clear, and the dormitories were in a state of confusion at about thirty o'clock as about thirty students responded to the tinkling (or clanging?) of their alarm clocks and (yielding not to the temptation of retiring again) arose, dressed, and made their way to the front of the administration building from whence they hiked to Brubaker's pasture.

Upon arriving the preparation of breakfast was begun and several games were played. Appetites thus aroused were soon in evidence. Bacon and egg sandwiches, pickles, oranges, and coffee disappeared at an alarming rate. Everyone ate to his capacity.

When the desire for food had been sufficiently satisfied the group played such games as "Three Deep" and "Jerusalem and Jericho" until it was time to adjourn in order to have time to get ready for Sunday school.

That the morning had been a pleasant one was expressed by everyone—both verbally and otherwise.

Phizz—Nina, I'm going fishing next Sunday. Do you think it would be all right if I took Idhe along?
Nina (angrily): Young man, do you realize how few Sundays there are 'til school's out!

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Charter House

Sports



(Continued from Page One)

Sprinkle to Sargent.
Farman's struck out. Taylor lined a single over third, Sargent went on to third. Jilka stole. Sprinkle popped high to Hawkins. Kirges struck out.
Seventh Inning

Hawkins passed to first—hit by pitcher. Barngrover walked. Bowers hit into a double play. Isaacson taking the ball, tagging out Barngrover, and then tossing Bowers out at first. Graham grounded out to Sprinkle.

Bolcourt struck out. Isaacson singled past third. Sargent caught Jung out on a foul. Hawkins took Sargent's fast roller to throw him out at first.

Eighth Inning
Miller grounded out to Bolcourt, the third successive time. Sargent struck out. Yoder fanned the breeze.

Sargent threw Farman out at first. Taylor struck out again. Jilka flied to Barngrover.

Ninth Inning
Curtis flied out to Jilka. Saylor struck out. Barngrover popped out to Sprinkle.

Score by Innings:

McPherson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wesleyan 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

The line-up:

Kansas Wesleyan	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ngiek 2b.....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Jung 2b.....	0	1	0	0	1	0
Sargent 1b.....	4	0	7	0	0	0
Farman cf.....	4	1	0	0	0	1
Taylor c (c).....	4	0	2	3	3	0
Jilka lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	1
Sprinkle s. s.....	3	0	0	0	2	2
Knight rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bolcourt p.....	3	0	1	0	3	1
Kirges rf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Isaacson 2b.....	2	0	1	1	2	0
Total.....	32	6	15	11	2	2

McPherson

McPherson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yoder 2b.....	2	0	0	1	0	1
Hock rf.....	20	0	0	0	0	0
Saylor 1b.....	0	0	0	2	0	1
Hawkins.....	3	1	3	0	1	0
Barngrover cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bowers lf.....	3	0	0	2	0	2
Graham 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sargent c.....	3	0	1	1	1	1
Curtis rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	23	3	6	15	11	2

Total

W. A. A. BASEBALL RESULTS

W. A. A. baseball season ended with victory for team number two. Three tournament games were played with the resulting scores:

Game	No. I	No. III
First Game—	15	13
Second Game—	14	13
Third Game—	6	22

Fifty points were accredited each member of the three teams who attended practice regularly and twenty-five additional points were accredited each member of the win-

ning team. The winners were Dorothy Sargent, Viola Bowser, Iva Crumpacker, Jessie Churchill, Esther Keim, Ruth Bickenstaff, Mildred Wine, Rena Loshbaugh, and Myrtle Alsworth.

Miss S.: What is passive voice?
Lycurgus: A voice that hasn't ever said anything.

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THANKS!
We wish to thank the many M. C. Students and the Faculty for their kind patronage during the closing school year and hope we may see you back again next school year.
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All articles returned same day.
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"I Told You So!"
The most unpopular guy in town, is the fellow who looks you up to say "I told you so," after the unexpected has HAPPENED, and you're already sore at yourself and the world in general.
You don't want to hear any MORE about it.
Of course nobody wants to have a fire loss, either with or without insurance, but losses are BOUND to occur occasionally, and its mighty SATISFYING to know you have ample insurance protection.
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