

# THE SPECTATOR

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## LOCAL TALENT PROVES ITSELF

On Tuesday evening, February the fourth, the Student body of M. C. was entertained by a short but well rendered recital given by the combined piano and voice departments of the college.

The recital was opened in stirring tones by Schubert's Military March played by four young ladies. Their playing showed the result of much careful study and practice.

Miss Eshelman upheld her reputation as one of M. C.'s talented sopranos.

Miss Klinkerman rendered a very interesting selection of descriptive music in the Liszt composition, By the Sea. Later in the program Miss Klinkerman played the Tarantelle Ab Major by Mills which was much appreciated by the audience.

Without detracting in the least from the praise due all those participating in the recital it may be said that the most pleasant surprize of the evening was the delightful little group of Swedish songs sung by Miss Sorensen. Miss Sorensen is new to most M. C. students and judging from her first appearance we shall be very glad to hear her again in the near future.

Last but not least, Miss Bertha A. Frantz sang one of Branscombe's beautiful songs entitled, "I Bring You Heartease." Miss Frantz's ability as a singer is so well known at M. C. as to need no comment.

Mention should be made of the excellent work of the accompanist of the evening. Those who know something of vocal music recognize the fact that a good accompanist is one of those rare persons in the music world. In this difficult art Miss Pauline Vaniman has in M. C., no superiors; if, indeed, she has an equal.

H. G.

## A VOTE OF THANKS

We wish to extend a vote of thanks to that person who left raisins in the hall the other day. No, Rollo, we didn't steal any; we just borrowed a handful. Hoping that they did not belong to the dorm, we remain Yours to the last raisin.

S. O. J.

Frank Mohler spent his week-end furiously with M. C. friends.

## Second Semester Begins

An interview with Prof. Yoder found that member of the faculty in a very optimistic mood as to the future prospects of McPherson College. Without hesitation he said, "The outlook is fine. The management is very well pleased with the bright aspect of the future. Prof. W. O. Beckner, our field secretary, is a busy man these days. He came in with \$2700 in bonds and notes, and a deed for 80 acres of land worth \$5,000." As he finished this latter statement Prof. Yoder smiled, seemingly to himself, and his eyes had in them the twinkle so often seen by those who hand him money. "Dr. Kurtz also is busy. He delivered a short address at Manhattan at the installation of their new president and was petitioned for a return speech. Chancellor Frank Strong of K. U., has asked Dr. Kurtz to speak to the University students sometime before the school year is over. He spoke at Salina to 1000 boys of the Older Boys Convention of Kansas. At Great Bend he addressed the people at a memorial service of Col. Roosevelt. Monday the Doctor was back again to be present at the annual meeting of the Board of the College."

The total enrollment is 295. New courses are offered. Prof. Yoder has a Sociology class of thirty five members. An unusually large psychology section, of seventy four members, taught by Professor Deeter has been divided. New people have come to be one of us. The following list should be studied and an extra effort put forth to form the acquaintance of each: Lela Frantz of this city, Jess Darvey of Leeton, Missouri, Milo Stutzman recently returned from the army, Mrs. C. T. Illsley of this city, Chester Holsopple from Versailles, Missouri, recently discharged from Camp, Miss Louis Naylor of this city, Chas. Maxcy of Morrill just back from the Navy, Frank Hill, city, Walter Studebaker returned from the S. A. T. C. at Central, Ethel Hill of Nickerson, Kans., Leroy Hughes, city, Arthur Harms, city, Olive Holmes of Carthage, Missouri, David Merkey of Cordell, Okla., Victor Vaniman returned from Cordell, Okla.

A valuable acquisition has been made to the faculty. Prof. Deeter took his A. B. at M. C. and comes to us from Yale University having received his B. D. degree after three years of work. He is very well fitted for the work he is to teach, and is especially well versed in homiletics. He has just returned from Texas and the writer feels sure that Prof. Deeter is a very much more capable teacher after having breathed the unique air of the Southland and rubbed up against life as it exists in the largest state in the Union.

R. W. F.

## CAPT. WIARD COMES TO M. C.

A man whose presence is an inspiration, brought to McPherson College three addresses that set honest people to thinking. Capt. Wiard, of international fame as a detective, with a personality indicative of bull-dog tenacity, coupled with the highest ideals, held his audience with perfect ease as he told of the downfall of the "Black Hand" society among the Italians, "Playing With Death" and "Mormanism as Seen by a Detective." Capt. Wiard has a way of saying things that jerks an audience out of a state of humble complacency into a world of reality. His words fall as hot irons that sear their way into hardened minds and burn them a message that is as vital as life itself. He flashed upon the screen the actual naked facts about the cigarette and showed that it is one evil which is slowly but surely sucking the very lifeblood out of our nation. Mormonism, that doctrine so little known by many people, was unveiled and the true existing conditions were so pictured that those of us who study life and fight battles see on the horizon a gigantic monster that is gradually spreading its influence in all directions to the absolute degradation of all we hold vital and sacred. Such lectures make unthinking people think, and give thinking people direct principles to attack.

It does one good to rub up against such a man as Capt. Wiard. He has seen life from every angle and understands the difficulties of mankind. To talk to him privately is to learn something. His many experiences are so very interesting. But as this famous detective sitting before one, acts out his story, his keen eyes piercing thru everything, his deep voice swayed by emotion, the hearer realizes that this man has a purpose in life. Not to be a detective for its own sake, but to suppress crime so that Christian ideals may prosper.

M. C. is thankful that it is now able to live in the atmosphere created by Capt. Wiard, and welcome him back with keen anticipation of learning more about life as seen by a detective.

R. W. F.

Etta Ringer and Yozelle Leichty visited Hutchinson friends over Saturday and Sunday.

# The Spectator

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Tell-a-tale Tavern.....Oliver Trapp  
Answers to Askers.....Mr. X. Y. Z.  
What to Read.....Grace Greenwood  
Fine Arts.....Prof. Rowland  
Hall of Fame....."

Address all Correspondence to the Spectator.

## MISS NEHER GOES TO CHICAGO. DELEGATE TO Y. W. CONVENTION

Miss Edna Neher, the President of the local Y. W. C. A. has been elected as a delegate to the National Y. W. Convention, which is to be held in Chicago February 19-23.

This National Convention is held for the purpose of acquainting the students of America with the present day problem of reconstruction, and to plan a program which will help the students to find their proper place in this great work.

Miss Neher expects to leave McPherson about February 13, and spend the

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time until the date of the Convention in Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Hoff, who with Mr. Hoff is a student in Bethany Bible School in Chicago.

It will be a great privilege to all the young women who are permitted to attend this convention and Miss Neher is assured of the confidence and esteem in which she is held, by being chosen as a delegate to represent McPherson College.

## "GREAT HUNT "PULLED OFF"

It has been the desire of several of the girls to go on a Snipe hunt that they heard some of the boys talking about, and one night last week Joy Smith, Harold Beam and Kenneth Girard when they heard that the girls wanted to try their luck at catching a mess of snipes for breakfast, decided to accompany them and instruct them in the arts of the bird caging. The proverbial sack was procured, or rather a laundry bag in this case, and the party journeyed to the railroad tracks north of Lovers Lane. Della Day and Margaret Bish, the most enthusiastic of the bunch, were chosen to hold the sack for the birds to enter, while the rest of the bunch, were to chase the snipes in their direction. There was one mistake however, in the affair and that was that the boys forgot to take the essential lantern along for their girls to hold at the mouth of the sack to aid the snipes in finding their way in. Whether it was this or something else that was against them is hard to determine but it is generally known that no snipes were caught that night. When Della and Margaret became tired of holding the sack open for what seemed to be very poor luck in the hunting line and came back to the Dormitory they found the rest of the company waiting patiently for their laugh instead of being out dutifully chasing up the snipes. Seeing no further use for their bag the girls hung it up on a tree on the way back, thereby making someone of the boys an extra trip the next time he wanted his laundry bag. If questioned about the results of the hunt the girls are very modest with their stories and tell you that they didn't even see any snipes on the trip unless it be Kenneth, Harold and Joy.

O. I. C.

### AD

For information concerning snipe hunting see Misses Della Day and Margaret Bish.

## ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

An educational offering of unusual value  
MARTIN JOHNSON'S

## Cannibals of the South Seas

Photographed at the risk of life.

**6 Reels** of Adventure among savages who never before saw a white man.

## Also a Burton Holmes Travelogue

This program should prove of special appeal to Students and Teachers.

**TOURNEY THEATRE**  
Thursday, February 27th, 15c and 25c

## Society

Miss Trostle's Class of Ophelian girls were the instigators of a delightful "hike" on Thursday evening. In order to share their good time with others each one of the class invited one other girl as her guest. The hike started from the Administration building and after a somewhat circuitous route ended at the home of Miss Trostle. Little realized the Ophelian girls what they were doing when they took their guests thru several blocks of crisp wintry air, for woe unto the refreshments after Miss Trostle's home was reached. Suffice to say that it was fine and the girls did ample justice to the good "eats" and enjoyed a splendid evening.

As a result of hard mental strain and "pressure-a-la-teachers" the students felt unable to prepare a suitable literary program, so the at last merciful teachers consented to allow the students to call off the societies on Saturday night. Then they—the Faculty kindly decided to relieve the tension by giving an entertainment in the Gym. It was a free-for-all have-a-good-time evening and the students enjoyed themselves with such things as a tug-of-war, ciphering and spelling matches and listening to the melodies

given to them by their famous M. Trio Orchestra. A vote of thanks should be given to the Faculty for the merciful interests in us and for the entertaining evening.

Regard your word of honor as your greatest asset, you will never have a better one.

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WE ALMOST FORGOT TO TELL YOU

It happened some time ago. All was peace and quietude in the girl's dorm. The matron sat in her room surrounded by deep thots of satisfaction and contentment. Just then an unearthly agonizing shriek broke the stillness, followed by a rumbling, bellowing grind that made the whole house tremble. Then all was again quiet.

Another sound as if a far off thunder storm were nearing—coming speedily on. Now it came near, changed to the dying tune sung by a brindle cow; now it howled like a hound; squealed like a pig and groaned like agony itself. The matron trembling with fear but full of determination started up stairs. On the verge of nervous prostration she reached third floor and the noise broke out afresh as if all the haps of the lower regions had been released and with clamoring chains and hair raising yells, came dashing thru the hollows and caves of the under-world. Feebly staggering to the southeast corner of the building, (she knew not why) she came to her senses leaning against the door of Edith Beshore's room. Mechanically she opened the door and found that Dorothy Bryant was playing a farewell violin solo for Miss Sleppe who was to leave for her home in Missouri that evening at 11:30.

DR. CULLER HAS TROUBLE WITH HIS WATCH

Just before leaving for Elgin the Doctor discovered that his faithful time-piece refused to tick. He gave it a good shaking but still it refused to obey orders. Something had to be done.

Doctor:—Mary, may I have your watch while I am gone? Mine will not run and I must have a watch.

Mary:—Certainly, I will get it for you and you can leave yours at the Jewelry Store for repairs.

The Doctor takes his wife's watch and leaves his with the Jeweler.

Doctor:—There is something wrong with my watch, I can not get it to run.

Jeweler:—Very well, let me see it. (takes it, looks it over, gives the stem a few turns, and replies—“Never as yet has there been a watch made that will run without winding.”

O. H.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Miss Bernice Kelm advises all girls to bid their soldier friends good-bye at the Santa Fe, for she says, “that two good-byes are deeper imprinted than one.”

WORDS OF WISDOM

While love lasts enjoy it, for it has a bad habit of petering out.

Say nice things about me and I'll believe you; malign me and you are a liar and thief. Just human nature—voila tout.

A woman talks of the man who makes a fuss over her, about the one who doesn't.

Be natural; it may make you original.

Mercy to her sex was never born in woman.

“Beauty is but skin deep.” Common sense thicker'n a mile.

Spread your love and it looses it's strength.

To the pussy-footed gossip every friendship between man and woman smells of scandal.

\* \* \* \* \*

LOCALS

President Kurtz went to Manhattan Kansas, February 4, to be present at the inauguration of President W. M. Jardine, who succeeds Dr. H. J. Waters as President of the State Agriculture College.

Dr. Culler did not meet with his classes the last week. He made a business trip to Chicago and thence to New York where he met with the Armenian Committee.

Miss Trostle is in the McPherson Hospital where she is successfully recovering from a slight operation. She intends to meet with her classes again the latter part of the week.

Twin kids arrived at Prof. Studebakers. Mother and kids doing well.

Professor J. W. Hershey went to Lawrence, Kansas, Jan. 25, where he attended the Kansas section of the American Chemical Society at the University of Kansas.

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TELL-A-TALE-TAVERN

(Prof. Mohler in Botany class): “It isn't very important but it is somewhat interesting.....”

Dr. Culler: What takes you so long to milk here lately?

Prof. Studebaker: The law doesn't allow over 25,000,000 bacteria in the milk. It would surprise you to see how long it takes to count the little brats.

Bernice John in a debate had for her opponents Oliver Trapp and Galen Tice. Her concluding sentence was this “I beg of you, honorable judges not to be Trapped by the enTicing arguments of our worthy opponents.

He: When shall we have our pictures taken together?

She: Oh, I don't know.

Turflinger: (with an eye for business): You'd better hurry up 'cause my roommate needs the money.

Culler Jr.: My papa says when I get to Heaven I'll have everlasting bliss.

Kurtz Jr.: If you keep on, the next thing you know it will be changed to everlasting blister.

Miss McVey: How did Maxey get into the parlor?

Matron: He walked in backward and thought he was going out.

V. C.: Don't you wish you had your photograph taken?

F. E.: Not me, Why I am told that the photographer sees you upside down thru the camera.

John: Say Pa, what is an inheritance tax?

H. J.: It's when your mother blames all your faults on me.

It is lamentable to observe what writing editorials for the Spectator will do to a person says Oliver Trapp.

Two pretty girls met on the street and kissed rapturously. Baile who was standing near by said to himself, “That's not fair, women doing men's work!”

Mae Roe entered a down town store the other day and said to the clerk, “What is the best color for brides this year?”

“Why-er-er-er,” replied the clerk, “Tastes differ, but for myself I believe I would prefer a white one.”

He: Who's dead?

Me: Why, the man in the coffin.

He: Well, who is the man in the coffin?

Me: The Mayor.

He: Is he dead?

Me: No, he's just having a rehearsal.

Miss Topham: Can anyone give me an example of alliteration?

Smart Student: Yes, I can,—“Every English enthusiast entertaining exceedingly envious emnity enters English V. endeared, enjoyable and exquisitely exceptional.

BI-WEEKLY POMES

A love poem by Honoria Squiggens, the child poet of Podunk, was awarded first prize for special merit as to meter, rhyme, and lastly but not leastly as to sentiment.

“Two hearts that yearn  
For love's sweet prison,  
What's his is her'n  
And her'n is His'n.

A wise old man was Oscar Ding,  
By few words was he moved,  
He never would believe a thing  
Until it had been proved.

A charming young singer called Hannah  
Got into a flood in Montana,  
As she floated away  
Her sister, they say,  
Accompanied her on the piano.

A DEBATE PLANNED

Tabor has submitted to us the following question for college debate:—“Resolved that the Federal Government Should Own and Contral the Entire Railway System of the United States.” The student council has decided to accept the question and submits the following proposition to Tabor, that we both select an affirmative and negative team, Tabor to send their affirmative team to meet our negative team and we to send our affirmative team to meet their negative team.

OSCAR SEAGLE IN HUTCHINSON

One of America's own singers and perhaps the greatest baritone of the day, Oscar Seagle, comes to Hutchinson, Wednesday, Feb. 19. Mr. H. E. Krehbiel musical critic for the New York Tribune says: “Oscar Seagle is an artist of the first rank, rising head and shoulders above the crowd of aspiring artists.” Those desiring to hear him should see Prof. Rowland for reserved seats.

SOME FAMOUS FALLS

- 1. Niagara.
  - 2. Delenda est Carthago.
  - 3. Next Fall.
  - 4. Falstaff.
  - 5. Fulsity of Germany.
  - 6. Humpty-Dumpty's.
  - 7. 1919—the Fall of Prussianism.
- Note: Those who are not familiar with fall No. 2, we refer to Prof. Craik, for he will explain it.

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**CURRENT READING**

These are tremendous days. Much is being said and done. History is being made rapidly. We are scarcely aware of the great ideals that are being propounded, and of the great things that are being accomplished, unless we are awake to, and interested in present history. Our leading magazines give us an idea of what is actually being that out in these days of momentous national and international problems.

Some of the best current articles are: **In The Atlantic Monthly:** The Trenches and the Church at Home—Harry Emerson Joadick. The Idea of a League of Nations—H. G. Wells.

Freedom of the Seas and Our Merchant Marine—Bernard N. Baker.

**In The Review of Reviews:** Problems of Peace—Frank H. Simonds.

The Congress of Nations, Past and Present—Talcott Williams.

**In The Independent:** The Bolshevik Must Go—Franklin H. Giddings.

Soldiers and Sailors Compensation Insurance—Riley M. Little.

**In The Missionary Review of The World:** America's Influence in Bulgaria—Rev. E. B. Haskell.

The Needs of Industrial Workers—Fred H. Rindge.

Shall We Accumulate or Distribute?—A. A. Hyde.

**In The Scientific Monthly:** Social Amelioration and Eugenic Progress—S. J. Holmes.

The Democratic Background of Chinese Culture.—Benoy Kumar Sarkar.

**In The Yale Review:** That This Nation May Endure—Wilbur C. Abbott.

What the War Did for the Brewer—William Allen White.

What Is Americanization—Francis A. Kellor.

G. G.

**MR. FRANK CRUMPACKER IS HONORED**

During the late pneumonic plague in China Mr. Frank Crumpacker, a former M. C. Student and teacher, and now a successful missionary in that country, at the risk of his own life, went into those localities where the plague had proven the most fatal and helped in all he could do to better conditions, particularly along the lines of more healthful sanitation. His work was regarded as most exceptional and he has received three highly valued letters of appreciation for what he did;

two from the Chinese government and one from the government of the United States.

**THE ALUMNI**

P. V. Welbe, N. 1916, writes that he is now living in the northwestern corner of the world. He is a farmer at Grand Prairie, Alberta, Canada. His former home was at Lehigh, Kansas.

Miss Eva Wise, Com. 1914, accepted a position with the Government fourteen months ago and writes that she is enjoying her work very much. Since her work is connected with the aviation service she occasionally runs across the names of some of the M. C. boys.

Miss Olive Holmes, A. 1917, who has been serving as a nurse at Camp Pike will probably re-enter M. C. the second semester.

Superintendent George Edgecomb, N. 1908, of the Reedley, Calif. schools reports the Flu conditions have caused the suspension of school in his city for an indefinite period.

Carl N. Rexroad, '18, is filling acceptably the position of Professor of Chemistry in La Verne College, Calif.

Lieutenant Robert R. Russel, '14 has resumed his studies in the department of History in the University of Illinois, where he had almost attained the Ph. D. degree previous to his being called into the service.

Frederick M. Hollenberg, A. M., '18, is spending a year in advanced Bible work in Bethany Bible School, Chicago.

**LOST OR STOLEN**

A baby left in our care, Jan. 22, at 218 Leaver St. Exact time of disappearance unknown, but probably about nine o'clock in the evening. Information much appreciated. Address the "Band H Baby Tending Dept." in care of McPherson College.

**FOUND**

A big bright idea. Large number of whistles wanted. See Bowman or Engle at once. A chance to become notorious. No school requirements are expected if you join our club and help us blow our whistles at various times during the day and at night when the college whistle should blow.

**Dr. W. C. HEASTON**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Rooms 1 and 2 over  
Martin-Senecker Store  
McPherson, : : Kansas

**HOW MANY?**

How many of them could you identify with the name of the composer if you heard some measure played?

1. William Tell Overture.....Rossini
2. Minuet in G.....Beethoven
3. Humoresque.....Dvorak
4. Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser)—  
.....Wagner
5. Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin) Wagner
6. Fifth Symphony.....Schubert
7. Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert
8. Traumerel.....Schumann
9. Hallelujah Chorus.....Handel
10. Spring Song.....Mendelssohn
11. Air for the G String.....Bach
12. Melody in F.....Rubenstein
13. To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
14. Nocturne in E flat.....Chopin
15. Thais Meditation.....Massenet
16. Ride of the Valkyries.....Wagner
17. Sextette from Lucia.....Donizetti
18. Narcissus.....Nevin
19. Angel's Serenade.....Braga
20. Ave Maria.....Bach-Gounod
21. Jocelyn, Berceuse.....Godard
22. Largo.....Handel
23. The Swan (Le Cygne).....Saint-Saens
24. Intermezzo (Cavalleri Rusticana)  
.....Mascagni
25. Evening Star (Tannhauser).....Wagner
26. Cavatina.....Raff
27. Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman)  
.....Offenbach
28. Libestraum.....Liszt
29. Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
30. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.....Liszt
31. The Last Rose of Summer.....Flotow
32. Annie Laurie.....Lady Jane Scott
33. Soldiers' March (Faust).....Gounod
34. Witches Dance.....MacDowell
35. Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms
36. If With All Your Hearts (Elijah)  
.....Mendelssohn
37. With Verdure Clad (Creation)  
.....Hayden
38. Antra's Dance.....Grieg
39. Toreador Chorus (Carmen).....Bizet
40. Grand Polka de Concert.....Bartlett
41. The Maiden's Wish.....Chopin
42. Il Trovatore—Miserere.....Verdi
43. Minuet in G.....Paderewski
44. Triumph March (Aida).....Verdi
45. Minuet in E flat.....Mozart
46. Midsummer Night, Overture.....  
.....Mendelssohn
47. Traume.....Wagner
48. The Erikonig.....Schubert
49. Kathleen Mavourneen.....Crauch
50. Bandinage.....Herbert
51. Toccata and Fugue in D minor....  
.....Bach
52. Then You'll Remember Me.....Balfe
53. My Rosary.....Nevin
54. Mighty Like A Rose.....Nevin
55. Holy! Holy! Holy!.....Dykes
56. Onward Christian Soldiers!.....  
.....Sullivan

57. Will o' the Wisp.....Spreng
58. Just A-wearyin' for You.....Bond
59. O Rest in the Lord.....Mendelssohn
60. But the Lord Is Mindful of His own  
.....Mendelssohn
61. Hall of the Mountain King.....Grieg
62. Siegfried's Funeral March.....Wagner
63. Prize Song (Meistersinger).....  
.....Wagner
64. Surprise Symphony.....Haydn
65. Warum.....Schumann
66. Butterfly Fantasia (Madame But-  
terfly).....Puccini
67. Martha Overture.....Flotow
68. Zampa Overture.....Herold
69. Serenata.....Drda

**DATES AND EVENTS IN ROOSEVELTS LIFE**

Born—October 27, 1858.  
Birthplace—New York City.  
Educated—Harvard.  
Married—October 27, 1880; December 2, 1886.  
Wives—Alice Hathaway (died February 14, 1884) and Edith Kermit.  
Children—Alice (Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of first wife), Theodore, Jr. Archie, Ethel (Mrs. Richard Darby), Kermit and Quentin.  
First political office—Member of New York legislature, 1882-4.  
Rancher—North Dakota, 1884-6.  
Candidate mayor, New York—1888, defeated.  
Civil Service Commissioner, New York—1889-95.  
President, New York Police Board—1895-97.  
Organizer Rough Riders in Spanish-American war—1898.  
Assistant Secretary of War—1897-8.  
Lieutenant colonel and colonel and mustered out—1898.  
Governor New York—1899-1900.  
Vice President United States—1901.  
Became President when McKinley died, September 14, 1901.  
Elected President—1904.  
Awarded Nobel peace prize—1906.  
Special ambassador of United States at funeral of King Edward VII—1910.  
Hunting trip in Africa—1909-10.  
Progressive party candidate for presidency—1912.  
Shot at Milwaukee by "crank"—October 15, 1912.  
Headed exploring party in South America—1914.  
Last public appearance as national character—Leading offensive against war policies and program of present administration—January 1918.  
Author of numerous books and contributions to newspapers and magazines.

# Athletics

## ANOTHER FORFEIT GAME

In the last issue of this paper we printed the results of the Basket-ball game between our school and Bethel College of Newton. At that time the score seemed pretty high and we didn't say much about the game. But since we have learned thru the efforts of Coach Mohler that the men who played on Bethel's team that night were not eligible, so that we win the game by forfeiture as we did the game at Friends University.

## LEHIGH vs M. C. RESERVES

On Saturday night, January 25th a team picked from the Lehigh Athletic Association played our reserve men on the home floor. No sensational work was done on either side but the teams were quite evenly matched. The score was not much one sided at any time during the game and when the final whistle blew the Lehigh men were in the lead one point and the game ended with a score of 26 to 25.

## SWEDES PLAY THE BULLDOGS

Our men played their first game with the Swedes this season Monday night Jan. 27. The roads had become passible and the Squad with a few spectators journeyed to Lindsborg in cars. But luck seemed to be against us and we came back without their scalps, which we had hoped to get. The game was very good and altho our men did not win, the game served as an index to the weak spots in our lineup as well as the strong points in their team and with this valuable knowledge, we are sure we can make the return game our property.

## TWO GAMES AT SALINA

During the last week our team has gone to Salina twice to play the Y. M. C. A. and K. W. U. teams respectively. The game with the Y. M. C. A. was a hard fought gabe and altho it was apparent from the beginning that our men were out-classed in every way, yet they fought with the characteristic bull-dog tenacity that has won for them their name. In coming in contact with teams of this caliber our men are learning valuable lessons that will surely aid them in combating

the teams of their own strength.

The game with the Kansas Wesleyan University was played last Thursday night on the K. W. U. floor. Our team showed fine form and splendid progress. The score most of the game was in our favor but thru a lucky shift of the Wesleyan men in the last half they were able to raise their score rapidly and the game ended 23 to 21 in their favor.

## PREACHERS' AND GIRLS' GAMES

Last Monday as a curtain raiser for the game between the preacher gymnasium classes, the girls played their first public game of the year. Much enthusiasm was manifested on the part of both the players and the large crowd of spectators. Edner carried off the honors in being the highest scorer. Although the work done by the girls was not strictly of the professional type, we sight much good material and predict that under the influence of Mr. Schermerhorn who is to be their coach, that we will soon have a large number of good girl teams. After the Girls game, the teams from the Austin and Blickenstaff gym classes, clashed on the floor. Needless to say the preachers are scrappers when necessary. Their game was very good. The unique feature of the evening was the admission fee which was three cents single admission or two for a nickel providing that both were not of the same sex.

G. N. B.

## LOCALS

New students in the dormitory who have enrolled for the second semester are, Leslie Garvey, Cecil Maxey, Oliver Holmes, Myrtle Hill, Gladys Naylor.

Bertie Manon spent the week-end with friends at the dormitory.

Phoebe Hoffart has returned home because of her father's illness.

Dorothy Miller spent the week end with her friends, Cadie and John Raymond.

Greta Gorbett and Iva Rock spent the week-end at Navarre with Iva's folks. The dormitory has had visions of things good to eat ever since their return.

Miss Showalter visited her sister Mrs. Ruth at Moundridge over Saturday and Sunday.

Bessie Flickiner spent a pleasant evening in the home of Constance Knaus, Tuesday night.

Everyone is glad to know that Clyde Forney is recovering rapidly from an operation for appendicitis.

Everyone is enjoying the visit of Ruth Williams, a former M. C. student.

Lucile White spent a pleasant week-end at the home of Elsie Klinkerman.

Edith Muse spent a pleasant week-end at home.

Walter Studebaker has returned to his studies.

Victor Vaniman has returned to resume his school work.

Clinton Detter and Lawrence Vaniman spent the week-end in McPherson.

An enjoyable snipe hunt was engaged in Wednesday evening, by dormitory students. Margaret Bish and Della Day held the (laundry) bag.

## ANSWERS CHALLENGE

In the Stars and Stripes, the soldiers newspaper printed in France, there appeared in a recent issue the following item:—

Ensign Fred Anderson of the Salvation Army made 9,000 pancakes in 17 hours and issues a challenge to any cook anywhere.

Shortly after this item appeared the paper was in receipt of the following letter which needs no comment. To the Editor of the Stars and Stripes.

I notice a challenge from Ensign Fred Anderson of the Salvation Army. I accept the challenge, if the proper arrangements can be made. I agree with him that for one griddle fry it was some fast work. Altho not a member of the Salvation Army, I am the next thing to it—am, or rather was a Mess Sergeant in a non-combatant unit. While in this line of duty, I was placed in charge of one of the largest camps in France; I dare not tell the name of the place, for it would cause every soldier in the A. E. F. to the A. W. O. L. to see this wonderful kitchen; I won't tell you the number of men we fed there, for I don't want to give the impression that I am trying to kid some one.

Now, for the kitchen: The kitchen range was 928 feet wide and 1,358 feet long. It took 18 firemen to keep it hot. We had 819 cooks and 700 K. P.'s. We mashed potatoes with a pile drive and ground coffee with a 350 horsepower Liberty motor. They hauled out dirty pans on railroad cars and the K. P.'s went on roller skates. As I was Mess Sergeant I rode up and down the kitchen on a motorcycle shouting orders through a megaphone.

Now, for flap-jacks; We mixed batter with 12 concrete mixers. Had a steam shovel moving egg shells away from the door and six K. P.' with bacon rinds strapped on foot skating over the griddle to keep it greased. When I tell you that on three occasions I was forced to fry all the cakes myself, you will agree with me in thinking I would have some show in a contest with Mr. Anderson. I am willing to take on anyone in the Allied force, under any conditions they wish to name: blindfolded, hand-cuffed, one eye closed, one foot on the floor, turn 'em with a shovel, tooth-pick, well, any old way they care to do it.

Pardon this letter, as I am not a writer—I am a pancake fryer, and what it takes to make 'em, I've got.

CLARENCE D. BROOKS,  
Air Service.

## A LETTER

McPherson, Kansas, Jan. 31, 1919.

Mr. William T. Goat,  
Somewhere in Kansas:  
Dear Brother:—This pleasant eve a feeling of loneliness and homesickness steals over me and so I withdraw for a time to write these few lines.

Well, Will, I have now been here several weeks and must confess I like the place. Altho there are a few minor annoyances on the part of some of the college students, I choose to consider them mere evidences of appreciation rather than marks of discourtesy. The people at Hotel de Studebaker are superb. The neighbors are charming. I have many callers.

Imagine my surprise, Will, when I heard that even the college paper had a short account of my arrival. At least, so they tell me. So you see I am getting rather popular. Fancy me in a beauty contest. (ha. ha.)

But, Will, as I said before, I often get the blues and long to see you and the rest of the folks. Let me whisper a secret in your ear: I learn from a neighbor that while I am the reigning sensation of the Hill I am also an object of envy. Rumor says that Prof. Beckner has an opening and I hope that Jane or Susan may be in readiness if the report is true.

Well, Will, I must draw this to a close,

Your sister,

Nancy E. Goat.

P. S.—I saw a man the other day who had whiskers exactly like yours.

N. E. G.

John Allison has not enrolled for the second semester. We will miss his occasional visitations.

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which she wore.

On the fourth of this month W. M. Jardine was formally installed as president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, taking the place of Dr. H. J. Waters. In Dr. Jardine's inaugural address in which he outlined the programme of the College he declared, "The evolution of the new education in which industry is to be safely utilized at its full value and in which the spirit of American citizenship is to be instilled into the child, forms one of the great tasks of the readjustment period and the future."

**THAT BABY**

Ray Frantz was pleasantly surprised by a bevy of curious girls, the other evening. The girls curiosity had been raised to such a degree, by hints passed out by various boys, concerning a little black baby which inhabited Ray's room, that they could restrain their curiosity no longer.

Ray was working hard at his French when he heard a loud rap at the door. Ray, who was born lucky, threw a bath robe about his scantily clad carcass before he invited the visitor in. It is a profound, unsolvable mystery to us why Ray was prompted to think at all of the bath robe. The only way in which we are able to account for it is that his Guardian Angel must have been on the job.

Ray almost fainted in his tracks when he opened the door and saw the narrow escape he had had. He gathered from the girl's clamorous exclamations and from the fact that they carried hot water bottles, nipples, cookies and other articles, too numerous to mention, that they had come to see the baby. Ray hated to disturb the little fellow, having just rocked him to sleep, but he was finally prevailed upon to let the girls have one little peep at it, after the girls had quieted down Ray tiptoed across the room, grabbed the baby by the ear, pulled him out from under the bed, and carried it over to the girls. (It is at this point that the joke turns. Instead of being on Ray as was originally intended it is on the girls.) The baby was a seventy-five pound weight with which Ray has been developing his physique.



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**EXCHANGE NEWS**

Those who are interested in music will be pleased to hear that the renowned singer, Frieda Hemple, has been engaged to sing on the first Sunday of the Messiah Festival at Lindsborg this spring. This festival is one of the finest of its kind in the middle west. It attempts to get the very best musicians. As an additional feature this year Bethany College is arranging for a contest among amateur musicians of Kansas. This contest will take place during Messiah week and will include Piano, Voice, Violin, Expression and chorus numbers. There will be four prizes for each class, partly in money and also in scholarships. The judges will be elected from the Fine Arts faculty of Bethany.

The Missouri-Kansas basket ball games are always of interest. In the recent two game series between the Missouri Tigers and the Jayhawkers at K. U., the Tigers won by a score of 44-25 in the first and in the second by a 27-15 score. The Missouri quintet displayed excellent team work.

A very interesting experiment was performed in the home economics class at the University of Kansas recently. A woman walked two miles in preparing and serving a simple meal and a quarter of a mile in clearing the table, washing the dishes and tidying up the kitchen. The distance covered was accurately measured by a pedometer

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