

THE SPECTATOR

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NO. 22

REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN WELL

Much Interest Manifested During
First Two Weeks of Campaign

The union revival services, which are being held in the Tabernacle down town, have reached the end of the second week of the campaign



REV. JAMES RAYBURN

with a great increase in interest and attendance. The Tabernacle has been enlarged for the second time and now has a seating capacity of about twenty five hundred.

The evangelist, Rev. Mr. Rayburn, has taken very well both with the people of the downtown churches and the college students. He is very conservative in his methods and is not at all sensational but he is making his appeal straight to the intellect and the heart. Thus far his sermons have been directed in large measure to the Christian people of the city with the purpose of securing their interest and co-operation and service. Mr. Rayburn believes that if a revival is to come, the churches themselves must be devoted to the work and ready for it. The people of the city are responding well to this appeal. Prayer meetings are being held, personal work is being done and the tabernacle is filled every night.

A valuable asset to the success of the meetings is found in the singer and pianist, Mr. and Mrs. Wickland. Mr. Wickland's direction of the choir

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LECTURE BY PROFESSOR NININGER MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday evening Professor H. H. Nininger of Southwestern College will lecture in the college chapel on some subject in the field of Geology. This lecture will be of special interest not only because of the eminent ability of Professor Nininger to speak on this subject but also because of his appointment to the Chair of Biology in McPherson College next year. The lecture is under the auspices of Student Council.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE G. S. G. A.?

It Interests Every Girl in M. C.—You
Should Know About It.

McPherson College has grown gradually until she is now not a "small college" but a "Standard College." What she has done was made possible by the students as well as the benefactors and teachers. In her activities she competes with other colleges and the records thereby made tell in themselves whether she is to take her place with smaller or larger schools. Each student who has had a chance to aid in any of these activities has been proud of the opportunity of doing something for M. C.

The girls of McPherson College have been given the privilege of adopting another activity which will rank them with the growing colleges of the state, as well as other sections of the country. In the halls of the main building, girls' dormitories, and other public places, there are hung copies of a proposed constitution for this new activity which is to be called the G. S. G. A., or the Girls' Self-Government Association. Read it through and consider it carefully. You will understand why McPherson girls are anxious to govern themselves, the same as girls at a number of other schools in Kansas do. The movement has proved very successful in the University of Kansas.

The general purpose of the G. S. G. A. is to unify the girls so that

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RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

WHEREAS, Death has entered the student body of McPherson College and has removed therefrom a worthy member of the senior class of 1920 in the person of J. Gayman Baile of Washington, Pa. and

WHEREAS, The circumstances of his passing are of peculiar sadness; and WHEREAS, Mr. Baile was a young man of sterling Christian worth and promising scholarship, faithful to every trust and devoted to every high ideal: Be it therefore

RESOLVED, That we hereby express, in behalf of both faculty and students of McPherson College, our heartfelt sorrow and condolence to the parents of the deceased; be it further

RESOLVED, That we cherish the memory of his student life of almost four years in our midst, and be it finally

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his stricken parents, that they be published in the SPECTATOR and that a copy be furnished for publication to the local papers of McPherson.

(Signed) The Committee

STATE ANTI-TOBACCO ASSOCIATION HELD CON- VENTION AT MILTONVALE

The Intercollegiate Anti-Tobacco Association held its third annual state convention and oratorical contest at Miltonvale, March 25. Six Kansas Colleges were represented: Southwestern, Tabor, Saline Wesleyan, Central, Miltonvale and McPherson. The convention program was devoted to the field of education on the tobacco question. The session opened in the afternoon with a discussion of "Practical Suggestions for the Local Association" by J. Howard Engle, state president. He pointed out several things that local associations are doing in promoting the Anti-Tobacco cause. Among other things he suggested the enforcement of the cigarette and tobacco law as a splendid opportunity for the local association.

Ralph Strohm gave a laboratory demonstration of the evil effects of tobacco on the body. A set of lantern slides were shown also.

Miss Bertha Frantz and Miss Wave

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THE CHALLENGE OF MIS- SIONS HEARD AT TOPEKA

Over Fifteen M. C. Students Attend
Student Volunteer Convention

The annual state convention of the Student Volunteer movement of Kansas was held at Washburn College, Topeka, March 26-28. About fifteen colleges were represented by approximately 95 delegates. Fifteen attended from McPherson College.

President Armour 7dberg, Bethany, presided at the sessions.

The speakers were Rev. Ostrom, Japan, who spoke especially of the importance of evangelistic missions; Miss Hoxey, India, pled for educational missions; Dr. Belle Allen, China, emphasized the need for medical missions; Rev. and Mrs. Maynard, Armenia, presented the cause of industrial missions. Dr. Heffelbauer, Professor of psychology at Washburn also spoke. Their inspirational addresses were clarion calls to action.

Current gossip places the responsibility for the "Yellow Journal" upon the Student Ministers Association. What do you know about that?

On Saturday afternoon the delegates were given a joy ride over the city by their hospitable Topekan hosts. This was followed by a delightful banquet at Central Congregational Church, Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, pastor

Our own J. Howard (Stubby) Engle was elected president of the organization for next year and Miss Cleveland, Bethany—secretary—treasurer. Bethany College, Lindsborg will be host to the convention next year.

Another honor was bestowed on Stubby (and M. C. indirectly). He and Miss Herrick, Washburn, were chosen as the two representatives from Kansas to the important National Council which meets in New York City in April. These ninety-some delegates—two from each state—will elect a percentage of their number to become members of the Executive staff of the entire movement.

The convention closed on Sunday afternoon by a session in which four students—Miss Olivia Dickens included—gave their reasons for becoming student volunteers.

Some of the delegates had the additional pleasure of hearing Rev. Ostrom play. He is an unusual mu-

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Literary

DAIRY a la PEPYS

(Concluded)

Marche 4. Up betymes and after eating some hundrede calories to ye class roome. In ye class insued a discussion concerning ye refutation of Newton's laws, and bethought me of paraphrasing what sayeth Ecclesiastes, "Of ye making of newe arguments thaire is no ende."

A lettir frome my gude wyfe doth remynde me of ye approche of ye anniversarie. In sooth it meaneth onlie a newe drag on ye exchequer. Ye lastte gyfte doth meane fyve poundis.

I did speak at lunche (of quiche more maye be said though thaire was lesse to eat) of Bruyere eke Rochefoucault to ye student opposite me. He hath little or no knowledge of these grate men, butte doth catch me in my ignorance upone Bergson and De Vries. The lessonne I be thought myselfe to drawe frome this is that all men are ignorant of something. In other words no man knowes everiething, not withstanding a McPherson College Student. Ye college teaches ye paramount truths. 'Tis well! Yet ye institution boasts of none or at leaste fewe Chesterfields, I cannot fathome wherein thaye teache ye poise, ye bearin, and ye correct manner.

Earlie to bedde reading Ye De Coverlie Paperis by one Joseph Addison, and insoothe he hath a caustic pen and wryteth true to nature herselfe.

Marche 5. Seeing that sowe manie of ye boyis doth remaine up late I did suspect that thaye meant to studie, butte at two was awakened by a din of voices, so I rose and putte on my nyghte robe and went to ye windowe, butte as I was onlie able to hear and not to see ye commotion I decyded to return to ye bedde. At ye earlie houre of seven I was awakened by ye same shoutis and quihissellis I did heare, ye nyghte before, and did looke out ye windowe to behold a strange syghte, of ye ladies, Yo! Ho! climbing all aboute ye buildings in order to take downe small streameris and pennantis. The scene did not interest me long, as my feete did chill. Manie has been ye tyme since ye arryval that I did wish for ye slippers that ye olde maydes doth sende me at Yule Tyde. I have been much perturbed however. Why do thaye putte ye streameris and pennantis up if thaye doe but means to tayke theme downe in ear-niste ryghte speedielle?

Up and made myselfe as fine as I cowide, with fresh linen, and a cravat that doth coste me ten shillings, very fine, since todaye I plan

to returne to my deare sweete wyfie. She doth state in her laste lettir of her muche need of me.

To ye bookstore and doth purchase for myselfe a polar king and a Hershey, quiche is ye custome following chapel. They did tayxe me four-teen pence. Thence to ye treasurer's office to settle my busienesse and am sorelie charged for my presence at ye gude school, but he also hath a kindlie intention and I doth ryghte merrilie laye his offence to ye hyghe coste of living. He did cause me to meete with a man of grate capacity. The Lord be prayed for him. He solicits me for fundis for a newe and costelie science halle, and I doth promise him my future favoure. Where-upon I was at once ushered into a place of gude standing. A certaine gentleman, Doctor Culler by name, doth invytee me to lunch with him, and the Lord be prayed. After lunch we did playe at "42", and thoroughlie beaten by ye ryghte gude Doctor, and reminded of wha? a noted philosoyher did saye in lyke circumstances, to wit; "That a reasonable amounte of skill is a sign of a gentleman, but suche skill as he hath showne an evidence of a wasted youth." But dislyke to speake thus disparaginglie of ye nyce Doctor Culler.

My traine did leave at four, and with a fresh gale and moste happie weather did I set outte on my jour-nie hoameward to my wyfe and againe to partayke of her cooking.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

S. Neher

The road to success in life is not strewn with grass and flowers, but rather it is full of bumps and hard knocks which everyone traveling that road must meet as best he can.

Someone has said that "genius is only the power of making continuous efforts." And isn't it true? Nearly every invention that was ever perfected, someone had first spent many weary hours of faithful earnest toil in order that his dream might be realized. Samuel Finley Breese Morse labored seven years on the telegraph before it was finally successful. But he held on with the assurance in his own mind that he was going to win and he did win. So it is with almost every great achievement, the author has to face discouraging remarks and seemingly unsurmountable barriers to reach success.

One reason why so many fall is because they try to reach the top by one great bound. Too often we start climbing too far up the ladder—we try to get to step number four or five without first having taken step number one, two and three and as a result we fall. It is impossible to take step number two until we have first taken step number one. Thus

it behooves us to not neglect the small tasks for it is by doing them and doing them well that we prepare ourselves for the larger duties and enter upon the road to success.

The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it—so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. "There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat, no really unsurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose."

Of course we can't all invent the telegraph, the steamboat, the reaper or the sewing machine, but that isn't the question. "The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had the means, time, influence, and educational advantages; the question is what he will do with the things he has. The moment one ceases to dream or to bemoan his lack of opportunities and resolutely looks his conditions in the face, and resolves to change them, he lays the corner-stone of a solid and honorable success."

Stanley says: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction."

Again "there is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within."

REVIVAL SERVICES

BEGIN WELL

(Continued from Page 1.)

and the audience in the singing is pleasing and inspiring as well as his solos which are a complement to the sermon in the message they bring from night to night. At the morning service on Sunday the choir will sing under Mr. Wickland's direction Dudley Buck's well known Easter Anthem.

Many of the students are availing themselves of the privilege of attending these meetings. One night last week, when Mr. Rayburn made a count of the members of the vari-

ous churches present, one hundred and fifty people from the Church of the Brethren arose. It is expected that as the meetings continue a larger number even will attend the services.

STATE ANTI-TOBACCO ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

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Davis gave several vocal selections during the program.

At six o'clock the delegates and the judges were entertained at a banquet in the dining room of the dormitory. The dinner hour was enlivened by yells and after dinner speeches with Howard Engle as toastmaster.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of the convention was the oratorical contest. All the orations were well prepared and splendidly given. Wesley Maxcy, of course, took first place. Merle Rymph of Southwestern took second and P. H. Emert of Tabor third. Music was furnished between orations by Miss Frantz and Miss Davis. During the long wait for the judges decision these two ladies were repeatedly called back to sing and Maxcy was prevailed upon to give several of his characteristic short readings which took the audience by storm. College yells also filled in the interval.

The convention was interesting and inspiring and will furnish new impetus in the fight for civilization by the elimination of the course of tobacco.

Alumni

WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Class of '15

Oliver H. Austin, evangelist and post graduate student McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

Jacob B. Brunk, principal of high school, Quinter, Kansas.

Jacob T. Doerksen, land agent, McPherson, Kansas.

Paul W. Harnly, principal of high school, Chanute, Kansas.

Lilly Hawkinson, teacher Mankato, Kansas.

Gladys Muir, teacher in LaVerne college, LaVerne, California.

Ellis M. Studebaker, professor M. C., McPherson, Kansas.

Charles Lester Suffield, insurance agent, El Dorado, Kansas.

W. H. Yoder, pastor, Morrill, Kansas.

Matron—Harry why don't you attend prayer meetings?

Harry—Oh, I can pray any time during the day but I can shave only once.

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DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE G. S. G. A.?

(Continued from Page 1.)

they will be able to govern their social activities and their student life. In their work together the girls will find an increased desire to help the "other girl." Her interests will not be in herself alone, but in each girl with whom she works. The so-called "breach" between the academy and college girl will be narrowed so that they will all be girls working together for the welfare of each other.

Democracy is talked from one end of the earth to the other in these days, and the girls of McPherson want it as much as anyone. The democratic spirit will be present in a more poignant way than it is now, even though there are to be representatives. The girls who are to take these places are elected there. Naturally the girl whom the majority is in favor of will be their representative. Whether there would be cliquing, tattling, and watching or reasonable and considerate cooperation with the girls, would depend upon who was to fill the place.

Was there ever a girl who did not say, sometime or some place in her life, "If I had that to do it would be done differently." Deep in each girl's heart there has always been a desire for self-government. Here is the opportunity for the girls of McPherson to realize their desires. Girls need work, but more than anything else they need work together to understand and know each other.

WHY THEY CAME TO COLLEGE

- Paul Brandt—To get an education.
- Jay Tracy—To be with Margaret.
- Foster Hoover—To grow wise.
- Seth Osborne—To find a girl.
- Prather—To ask questions and give forth knowledge.
- Emery Wine—For benefit of climate.
- Elmer Rupp—Because wanted to take life easy.
- Ruby Frantz—To try the dorm syrup.
- Estella Engle—To find a man.
- Ray Frantz—Because Dad wanted him to.
- Maxey—To fret the women.
- Irene Hoffman—I had nothing else to do.
- Martha Urey—To learn to make a good wife to a minister.
- Bertha Frantz—To vocalize.

"Say, I got a bid to the Junior dance"
"A bib?"
"No, Stupid, a bid. "What would I want with a bib at a dance?"
"Oh, I dunno, I thought it might be a dinner dance."



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THE SPECTATOR

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WANTED—A NEW METHOD OF CONDUCTING COLLEGE ELECTIONS

The choice of the Editor and Business Manager of the SPECTATOR for 1920-21 is the next important election of this year. The question is, how shall this election be conducted? In the old method with its lack of interest and enthusiasm or is there not a better plan? We believe that there is and we suggest that the time is opportune for changing the method of conducting our general elections.

Two purposes, should characterize the conduct of college elections. The student body should be made to feel a sense of responsibility in the choice of its representatives in these important positions and furthermore, sufficient rivalry and publicity should be accorded the candidates to enable the student body to make a wise choice and to give honor and importance to the offices for which they are candidates.

The matter is manifestly within the jurisdiction of the Student Council and we trust that it will receive the consideration of that body this spring. We believe that any plan for conducting elections in a way that will make them of vital interest and importance in the college should embrace the following features:

First, nominations by student petition, much in the same way primary elections are held.

Second, a period of time intervening between nominations and elections to insure publicity for candidates, including pep speeches, a limited amount of advertising and the like.

Third, elections held in the halls instead of in chapel. The method of placing a ballot in the hands of every student and practically forcing them to vote is not calculated to arouse the right kind of interest. Ballot boxes in halls with election officials

make the voting absolutely a matter of choice and will be participated in by those who are interested. We need not fear that elections will be by the minority if they are made a matter of enthusiasm and importance.

If the staff election is to be conducted on any such plan this year, it will be necessary that immediate action be taken. If you believe in some such plan talk it to your Student Council Representative.

THE YELLOW JOURNAL

There appeared on the Campus Thursday a yellow sheet bearing the enigmatic name, THE INEDITA INFAMIA, whatever that may mean. Its editorship seemed to be much camouflaged and we do not wonder. We doubt not that it is owned by William Randolph Hearst. At any rate, there seemed to be much perversion of the truth in its columns.

We wish to register our protest against the publishing of such a sheet. We trust that nothing like it will occur again this year. It seems to us that if the integrity of the faculty and student body is to be maintained there should be a ruling forbidding any such journals making their appearance on the campus. Our minds would soon be unfit to appreciate Shakespeare, Milton or the Bible if we were subjected to such reading long and we greatly fear that we would also lose our sense of proportion.

THE G. S. G. A.

In another column of this issue we are giving a statement of the plan for self-government which is being proposed by the girls of the institution.

We commend the plan heartily and trust that when the proposed constitution comes up for adoption it will receive the unanimous approval of the girls. Self-government is the logical expression of the spirit of democracy in an institution. If our co-eds adopt the plan they will have a system which is working successfully in dozens of colleges throughout the nation and always to the good of the college and to the advantage of the women in the school. The constitution as proposed may not be satisfactory in every respect but it is amendable and will develop as necessity arises. We earnestly hope that the plan will be accepted for we believe that it is a vindication of the ideals and spirit which characterize McPherson College.

H. G.—You should have seen what I saw in the parlor last night and five couples on the campus who couldn't walk alone!

Ray F.—Oh Gee! I wish I were lucky.

TURN O' THE YEAR

This is the time when bit by bit
The days begin to lengthen sweet,
And every minute gained is joy—
And love stirs in the heart of a boy.

This is the time the sun, of late
Content to lie abed till eight,
Lifts up betimes his sleepy head—
And love stirs in the heart of a maid.

This is the time we dock the night
Of a whole hour of candlelight;
When song of linnet and thrush is heard—
And love stirs in the heart of a bird.

This is the time when sword-blades green,
With gold and purple damascene,
Pierce the brown crocus—bed a row—
And love stirs in a heart I know.
—KATHERINE T. HINKSON

Peppy Paragraphs

Again the season of the year sweeps down reminding us that "in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." As the balmy breezes linger under the mellow moon, there is quickened in the student's breast a longing for sugary, saccharine, dulcet, luscious love. No wonder at this time of the year the College takes on the appearance of a convalescent ward for the feeble no one seemingly able to walk alone. Amatorial combats between pursed lips and dark glances replace the barbarous fist. Although too old for inveigling wiles, Zeb loves to see cupid in action. Long may he sweeten the student's life at M. C.

Did you ever notice the varied expressions of pain on the Faculty's faces when they sing?

Prof. Mohler, "What is the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?"

"Hash"—yelled Gangey.

We have our opinion of a roommate who uses his shoes for a pillow pleading that after strenuous work they alone will put him to sleep.

S-i-k-n-e-s—A bad spell of sickness.

"Twas a nice October morning
Last September in July;
The moon lay thick upon the ground,
The mud shown in the sky;
The flowers were singing sweetly,
The birds were in full bloom
While I went down the cellar
To sweep an upstairs room.
The time was Tuesday morning,
On Wednesday, just at night
I saw a thousand miles away,
A house just out of sight.
The walls projected backwards,
The front was round the back,
It stood between two more,
And it was whitewashed black.

—ZEB.

Exchanges

Bethany announces the best sign of spring yet. "Several students have ceased to don that flannel shirt that did such valiant service every day this winter. Laundry business should now take a boom, for flannel shirts are never washed, you know."

A collection of etchings by George Elbert Burr is being exhibited at K. U. "He ranks as an etcher, with four or five great American masters of the virile and attractive grave plate."

Innumerable glee clubs "of male and female persuasions" are gleefully jazzing around in various parts of the nation. And now the Oberlin women's is touring the East. Their route includes Akron, Ohio, Pittsburg, Jenn., Long Island, New York City, New Rochelle, N. Y., and others too numerous to mention.

The N. of Michigan now publishes a Sunday college paper. This is the first college or University paper to put out a Sunday issue.

The Devereaux players will present "Arms and the Man"—G. B. Shaw, and "Romance"—Rostand at K. U. on April 8.

A limit of \$22 was set on the graduation dresses by the Pratt High School girls.

This social regulation calls, following a college function, shall be 10:30 p. m., or until 30 minutes after the close of said function."

The Philomathian Monthly for March is an attractive Freshman number.

A Young Men's Republican club has been established at Mount Morris College. It is a chapter of the Gamma Omicron Pi National Association of Collegiate Republican clubs, and has the privilege of send-convention.

Three K. U. men narrowly escaped drowning in the icy Kaw when their canoe capsized on Saturday. The boatkeeper made a quarter-mile race to rescue them.

The Yellow Edition of the Orange and Black will appear on April 12. Missouri U. won from K. U. in the annual indoor track meet 56-28.

One co-ed of K. S. A. C. has built seven pieces of furniture in a course in carpentry. Many women take the work every semester.—Industrialist.

Both of Baker's debate teams won the pentangular debates.

A Problems in Citizenship course will be required of all freshmen at U. of Mo. next fall. It will take one-third of their time and will include problems in economics, government, political science, sociology, and American history.—Exchange.

Only two university students have fallen victims to that dread disease, mumps.—Kansan.

Society Notes

What?—A Tea.
 Where?—In the dormitory parlors.
 When?—Wednesday, March 24th, at 4 p. m.
 For Whom?—"The Life Work Team" 'n everybody.
 By Whom?—The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.
 Purposes—To become acquainted.
 To disillusion the students by revealing to them that Y. secretaries, ministers, and missionaries et al are very human.
 Results—The purposes were fulfilled with a vengeance. Everyone became acquainted. They discovered that people are all fearfully human.
 Remarks—The punch and wafers were "awfully" good—each one drank and ate—
 Everyone was blissfully happy and contented.
 And were sorry for those who couldn't come.
 And—there was punch galore.
 And—the wafers were good as ever.
 And—that's all.
 M. M. M.

On the Campus, McPherson Monday Morning

Dearest Annette,
 This glorious spring weather makes me want to live out in God's beautiful out-of-doors all the while. How can I ever do it when lessons are calling—calling—calling.
 My dear, the Messiah is on at Lindsborg now. Several went up yesterday. Who all went, did you say? Harry, Maxey, Emery, Ray, Ruby, Betty, Morris, Professor and Mrs. Rowland, Miss Walters, and many others who you do not know. For that reason I won't mention them. Next Sunday will draw a larger attendance than yesterday because the cellist, Pablo Casals will play at three. I am wild to hear him.
 We have been so busy with our school work, exams, etc., The revival meetings down town are taking every evening if one wishes to be a regular attendant. Many of the students go down every evening. That Rev. Rayburn is a magnetic crowd-drawer and the singer very well—worth hearing has been shown by the fact that the tabernacle is being enlarged for the second time in one week.
 Here on the campus I can see everything that is going on. The tennis courts are full, some of the girls are sunning on the porches, others are going to town, several are strolling and a few are studying. Even the birds are more lively than

usual, cardinals are everywhere and the robins run helter—skelter, hither and thither over the green grass. It feels so good to walk over the ground, you can feel spring in every step. It is a wonderful life. I know you will be interested in the dinner-party Pauline gave Sunday. Covers were laid for Ruth S., Ruth W., Irene and Marguerite in addition to the members of the family. They drove to Lindsborg in the afternoon and from their accounts they enjoyed the day thoroughly.

Annette, are you going on any picnics, jaunts or lunch requiring trips? We are all the time now and I've discovered some of the most appetizing "eats" for just such occasions. A sandwich that you won't want to pass by is of minced ham and sliced olives. Then ground dried beef mixed with mustard boiled dressing, surpasses everything. Peanut butter, boil dressing, hypolite and lettuce sandwiches eaten with pickles make you call for more. All these ingredients are mixed according to the individual taste and not by a set rule so you can rest assured that they will be ok when ready to serve. French eggs are very appetizing in a lunch too. You were asking for a good fudge recipe. Here is one I have good success with and you will like it.

2 cups of sugar
 1 small can of evaporated milk
 3 heaping tablespoonsful of cocoa or more if you like it strong
 1 teaspoonful of white corn syrup
 Boil without stirring until the syrup will for a soft firm ball in cold water and then remove from the stove, drop in a teaspoonful of butter and two tablespoonsful of hypolite and beat as long as possible before the fudge sets. Pour into a buttered pan and cut when set firmly. My dear, the only request your guests will make is that you make some more.
 Our Y. W. and Y. M. gave a tea to our visiting Life Service Team last Thursday. I will enclose a clipping of it so you may see for yourself just what we did.

Now I must close and study rhetoric for tomorrow's class. We are debating on all present day topics in teams of four, so if you want some information that is up-to-date why come and listen to us. Give my love to your family and keep a generous share for yourself.

Your own,

ALYCE MAE.

P. S. Oh, I forgot to tell you that the rooms for next year are being engaged today and here's a little secret that you musn't breathe. There is rushing demand for the suites of rooms in the new dormitory.

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Local Notes

(Note: . Assisting editor, Elmer Rupp.)

Dale and Anna Mae Strickler visited their brother Glenn last week end. Dale expects to be in school here next year.

Miss Fay Sissler is here to attend the Messiah and spend a week at M. C.

Mr. Lester Blickenstaff of Quinter, Kapsas, is here visiting his brother, Miles.

Mr. Edward Lowell Saylor enjoyed his usual weekly hibernation under the paternal roof in the metropolis of Ramona last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frantz and Miss Garst, of Conway Springs, were here visiting the Frantzes Saturday and Sunday. They must have been busy if they even said "Hello" to all the Frantzes.

Many of the students are enjoying the Rayburn meetings. They report them tremendously interesting and sensible. Just common sense! That's all

Mesrs Voth and Dirks were here Saturday. Mr. Voth made arrangements to be here in school soon.

We advocate giving a course in percentage to the Seniors. The other day in Organic Chemistry Seth Osburn made this startling, unusually enlightening statement: "Frezone is about 200 per cent ether! It's about all ether!"

Mr. Miles Blickenstaff took the following people in his car to attend the Messiah in Lindsborg: Edith Beshore, Catherine Greening, Sylvia Whiteneck, Dorothy Bryant and Adria Slabaugh.

The Maxcy Quartette, Ray Frantz and the Misses Irene Hoffman and Bernice John attended and participated in the culminating ceremonies of Miss Grace EntriKin's lower institution of learning at Gypsum last week. Miss EntriKin's home is now in McPherson and we will be glad to see her about the college often.

You may have wondered why Ray and Ruby Frantz look so happy. Well they have a right to be happy! Their father, from Weatherford, Texas is here visiting them.

Mr. J. Perry Prather is at Waldo, Kansas, holding revival meetings. We wish him success in his good work.

Samuel Maust in Ladies Dorm after he had asked the matron to ring a certain girl—"Is there a Pyrene fire extinguisher here anywhere—I might get burnt."

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Organizations

Assistant Editor William Hiebert

MR. McKEEN SPEAKS

IN Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Sec. M. McKen gave a very interesting talk over a week ago Thursday morning in Y. M.

Mr. McKen says, there is a challenge coming to us all the time to do greater things, the real joy in life is in doing big things. God created the world and man, but he did not do everything. He left the rest for you and me to do. Christ set certain standards for us. Man has been working toward them ever since and yet has not perfected any of them. Late inventions are nearing perfection but how far this perfection will go we do not know, however they have not nearly reached the standard that was set for them. The men that do the big things in the world are working in line with God even they do not always realize the fact.

REV. RAYBURN SPEAKS TO STUDENT MINISTERS

Thursday evening Rev. Mr. Rayburn spoke to the student ministers and divinity students on "The Preacher and His Work." In a heart to heart fashion he discussed the work of the ministry and the attitude of the minister. He emphasized first the necessity of feeling sure of ones calling to the ministry. He said that there were altogether too many men in the ministry who didn't belong there. God does not want boobs, fools or cowards in his work and He never calls them. The work of the minister is two fold—he is a pastor or shephard of his people and prophet. As a pastor it is his privilege to feed them and only the message of the Bible will do that; essays and lectures will not. The work of the prophet is ever to lead men from sin to the higher life made possible through the gospel of Christ. And ministers cannot do that unless they know the nature of sin and its cure.

STUDENT'S RECITAL

Wednesday evening, Mar. 31st, 1920, the students of the departments of Expression, Singing, and Piano in McPherson College gave a recital. A fairly good-sized audience witnessed the performance. The program as a whole was good. Some genuine talent, although still in the rough in some instances, stood out. With proper training these people should develop into readers and singers just a little out of the ordinary.

The order of the program was changed because of the illness of Miss Minnie Mugler. The audience

was disappointed knowing Miss Mugler's ability as a pianist.

Those participating in the evening's program were the Misses Rachel Northup, Rowena Vaniman, Marietta Byerly, Wave Davis, Marie Hope, Mae Rowe, Ruth Frantz, Grace Brubaker, Adeline Anderson, and Mr. Rodney Martin.

"LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU."

U. A. McAvoy (shopping)—"I want to buy a cape but it must be in the latest style."

Clerk—"Please wait five minutes Madam, the style is just changing."

Margaret Bish, after just having her fortune told—"Oh, the cards said that a gentleman would call on me and he has light hair and a great deal of money."

Marie Hope—"That is hum bug. My experience has been that gentlemen with a great deal of money has no hair at all!"

God made man.
Woman makes bread.

It takes the bread
That woman makes
To sustain the man
That God made.
But the bread
That some women make
Would not sustain any man
That God ever made, . . .

Prather—"What makes your cat so small?"

Lowe—"Oh, I brought him up on condensed milk."

Gloaming—Dorm parlor davenport—

Semi-indignant feminine voice—Now Howard you quit!"

Howard (magnificently)—"There are no quitters at M. C."

J. J. Yoder—"When a rich man wants to get rid of his money, he gives a million to charity or sends his son to college."

Wise Soph—"Say, Frosh, do you want to see two cute little devils?"

Excited Frosh—"Oh, yes, sir."
Wise Soph—"Go to Hell!"

Betty—"Maxey calls me revenge."
Inez—"Why?"

Betty—"He says revenge is sweet."

Maxey—"There will be some hearts broken when I marry."

Harry—"How many are you going to marry?"

Morgy—"Do you know Fat Burns?"

Harry—"Uh uh."

Paul M.—"Well, it does."

Many a bachelor who thinks himself too deep to be seen through is merely making a spectacle of himself.—Eh, Maxey?

The Firing Line

The G. S. G. A. will be just what we girls make it. Let's leave the words, force, rules, and tattling out of our vocabulary and rise above it with our Idealism of what is right and what we owe to our neighbor.

—MARTHA UREY

The G. S. G. A. is as much of an honor system as the present form of government. More than the present system it gives the girls the privilege to form and adopt the rules which are to govern them. It also gives us a hearing in the discipling. Isn't that four—square and fair?

—ALBERTA NEHER.

To the Girls of M. C.—

Girls, if self-government does not become a part of us now while in college, how shall we manage our own homes of tomorrow? It has been well said that the way in which we live while in college is the way in which we will live throughout life. Dr. Culler made the statement soon after his return from Armenia that we must learn to live in unison with our fellow men in this crowded world, and this idea is one of the main objects of the G. S. G. A. Our college is increasing rapidly and the need of a system of this nature is becoming very evident in order to keep our social standards where they must be in a Christian institution.

Personally, we are not in favor of the constitution as it now stands, but since it is amendable we are highly in favor of the idea, and we realize that that it will be much more reasonable for all concerned than the more strict plan which is coming soon from the faculty, unless something of like nature is done. It has been intimated in these columns that the fair sex cannot govern themselves properly but the time is here when women have come to the front to show that they can govern themselves.

Let us face the thing clearly, study it with open minds, forgetting our little inner-selves and create sentiment for the good of all.

—THE MILLER SISTERS

Boys, have you been perfectly fair in your criticism of the G. S. G. A.? Do you thoroughly understand the organization.

WHAT ABOUT G. S. G. A.

I have been asked several times during the past couple of weeks whether I am in favor of the G. S. G. A. I feel that such an organization has a place in our school for several reasons. In the first place, our college life grows more complex as our enrollment increases. Our girls

are scattered out in various homes down town, over the Hill, and in the two dormitories. Isn't it fair that all the girls have the same ideals of conduct and live under the same regulations? In the second place, it is reasonable. True, it will mean that every girl in school be a bit more careful and thoughtful of her neighbors rights, but that is a lesson we must learn sometime. When we were small children we expected mother or "teacher" to correct us and tell us what to do but now that we are grown young women, wouldn't we rather say, "We do the right thing" rather than always expect the Matron, our land lady or the faculty to call us to account for wrong doing?

The great idea of the G. S. G. A. is not to make a long list of thou shalt not's and then go about watching girls and hunting trouble; it is to create public opinion and as the education books say, make a fashion of good behavior. Sounds idealistic, doesn't it? But why not? Isn't it easier to do the right thing when you know that the girls of your school are standing together to back that thing? Won't the exceptional girl, who may occasionally find herself here, learn to adjust herself more easily if she finds that her wrong doing her unpopular with her fellow students rather than with the faculty alone?

There is some feeling that it has been brought about by an under-handed process. I assure you that those of us who first agitated it, did so because we felt that there was a need for something of the sort, and not because we were seeking more authority or wanting to become dictatorial. Fair minded representative girls were asked to write this constitution and present it to the girls of the school, that they might have some definite idea of what a G. S. G. A. organization is like. If it were done again, it might be done differently but every girl was absolutely sincere in wanting to do the best possible for our Alma Mater. Maybe the need is not so great as it was then. But an organization of this sort is like the Irishman's house that needed new shingles. When it was nice they were not needed and when it rained the work could not be done.

I have not asked you to vote for the G. S. G. A. It is an organization that must have the support of all the girls if successful. If you are afraid you cannot live up to it, do not vote for it. If you have anything better, propose it.

I have unlimited faith in the girls of McPherson College to do what they think is right in this matter. Give it a fair, unprejudiced consideration and do the thing you honestly think is best for our dear old college.

—ADA BECKNER

Athletics

As we finish the basket ball season it is due the girls of the college to say that they surely had the right kind of pep this year. They were a little late in getting started but when they got to going they hit a good stride. They won a good percent of their games and created an enthusiasm for the sport that has not been equalled in girls athletics for several years in this school.

TENNIS RACKET

With the coming of spring every tennis fan feels like getting out and swinging a racket. The College will enter several tournaments this year. While the tennis team has not yet been chosen it looks as though the same men that represented the school last year will be the letter men again. Of course it is possible that some new men will spill the dope but that is the way that it looks at present.

As soon as Jupiter Pluvius or whoever the bird is that handles the moisture in the air turns off the flow of H2O from the celestial regions the courts will be rolled and marked and ready for use.

STRIKES

Baseball is here. Tuesday afternoon the big steam engine hooked up with a grader made the future diamond look like the real thing. We are going to have a good field and a hummer of a team. Already there are several calls from the schools around here for games and it looks as though we could have all the baseball dates that we can fill.

THE WAR AGAIN

"That the number of scholastic failures this year has broken all records in the Universities represented is the report from a conference of ten deans of men, held at U. of Illinois, Feb. 20-21. University standards in general were lower than usual, while interest in social affairs and student activities was greater. The war was blamed as one cause," Sunflower.

SANCHO PANZA'S PROVERBS

There is still sun on the wall. It requires a long time to know anyone. All sorrows are bearable if there is bread. He who does not rise with the sun does not enjoy the day. Every one is as God made him, and very often worse. Unto death, all is life. Praying to God and hammering away.

THE CHALLENGE OF MISSIONS HEARD AT TOPEKA

(Continued from Page 1.)

sician; he studied piano two years in Leipzig, and directed a piano department in Missouri for several years before going to Japan.

Attendants from M. C.: Olivia Dickens, Ruth Miller, Miss Edith McGaffey, Emma Towsley, Wave Davis, Ida Bowman, Alice Burkholder, John Dagget, Louis Bowman, J. H. Engle, Roy Neher, Henry Stover, Foster Hoover, Paul Yoder, Ralph Lehman. **FLASHES FROM THE SPEAKERS**

There is only one ordained missionary in Japan at the present time. Americans are people of action and therefore must pioneer the rest of the world.

Natives of India are very sensitive to love and hate.

Keeping the temper under provocation has a great influence upon the natives.

There were 5 million deaths from flu in India in one year.

All types of disease and medical needs are faced by the medical worker.

The greatest need in Armenia is the gospel.

In order to make the student volunteer movement first in the institutions it must be first in our lives.

"I have only one life to invest. The interest in a new country is much higher than in an old. That is why I'm going to invest it over there."

God gives us goodness if we want it bad enough.

Just giving food and clothes to natives is not enough; they must be given food for thought as well.

PROFESSOR CRAIK TO

EDIT CONFERENCE DAILY

The Committee on Arrangements has appointed Professor Craik to be Editor of the Conference Daily at the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren which will be held at Sedalia, Missouri next June. Professor Craik has had experience at this difficult task, having held the same office at the Wichita Conference in 1917. This means that he will cover the various sessions, giving write-ups, news items, and cuts of leading men. The Conference Daily will run through the week of the Conference sessions and advance subscriptions for it will be handled by Professor Craik.

WILL JUDGE AT STATE MEET

Professor Mohler has been honored by being asked to officiate as one of the judges at the State College Track Meet which will be held at Emporia in May. It is hoped that Professor Mohler can take with him some M. C. men who will take part in the meet and will win some honor for themselves and the college.

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