

# THE SPECTATOR

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NO. 24

Due to the fact that the forms for the Annual will be on the bed of the flat press next week there will be no issue of The Spectator. We are omitting next week's issue in order to enable the printing office to give its time to the annual, unhindered by the Spec., thus facilitating its publication. This omission is compensated for by the bit of yellow journalism that made its appearance recently on the college quadrangles. The parties responsible for said yellow journalism have not yet been located. It is understood Burns and Sherlock Holmes are working on the case.

## MAXEY COMMISSIONED

**J. W. Maxey Appointed 1st Lieutenant Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps**

Maxey of the college senior class received last week his commission in the reserve corps. It is now 1st Lieut. John W. Maxey, A. S. Sig. R. C., U. S. A. Lt. Maxey is one of the best known men on the campus. He entered McPherson College in the fall of 1914 and was in school for the three following years. While in school he carried off first place in all the oratorical contests, played on the college base ball team and was coach of the same for the last two years. He took quite an interest in dramatics playing the lead in practically all the plays staged at college during his residence in school.

War was declared with Germany during his junior year. After the completion of his junior he took some special training and enlisted October 2, 1917 in the aviation section of the Signal Corps. Lt. Maxey came out of the Ground School one of the honor men. He then took some special training in the army schools and was sent to an aviation post for pilots training. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant A. S. S. O. R. C., U. S. A. July 23, 1918. After being commissioned he was stationed at Baron Field for four months, his duty being that of Acrobatic Instructor. From there he was ordered to Post Field at which post he was stationed for ten months. He was assigned to Post Field duty at Post Field as De Havilland Instructor and made chief test pilot with the engineering department. The fact of his being assigned to duty as chief

test pilot shows his skill and ability as a pilot.

After the armistice Lt. Maxey was with one of the flying circuses working through the mid west for one month. He received his discharge from the army Sept. 22, 1919 and immediately came up to college to complete his college course. Lt. Maxey graduates with the class of 1920. He has been commissioned 1st lieutenant A. S., Sig. R. C. dating from March 31, 1920.

## SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY ORGANIZES

As usual, there will be summer school at M. C. It will begin on May 31, the Monday after school is out, and will end on July 9. Thus there will be six weeks work. Courses will be offered in the college, academy, and reviews for prospective teachers. Schedules of courses offered will be posted and published soon. A maximum of six hours may be earned in the college. The teachers will be Professors Blair, Morris, and Craik. At a recent meeting Professor Blair was elected chairman of the summer school.

The summer school affords an excellent chance for students to gain time in finishing their college courses. Those who wish certifies at the completion of sixty hours of college work should give the summer school due consideration. Expenses will be moderate, classes will be small, and the Hill will be a quiet place to do your studying. Watch for announcements.

## PROFESSOR BLAIR A DELEGATE

At the Democratic county mass meeting held in McPherson on April 12 there were nineteen delegates elected to attend the state convention of the party which will be held in Wichita on April 22. Among the delegates from this county is Professor J. A. Blair. Professor Blair takes great interest in party issues and will be one of the leading members of the delegation.

The value of the spring vacation does not appear on the surface, but, the experiences of colleges has shown that it is one of the best possible means of sidestepping a series of nervous breakdowns among the students—Oberlin Review.

An unusually heavy enrollment is expected in their summer school at K. S. A. C. this year.

## PIE SOCIAL

MONDAY, APR. 19, AT 7:30 P. M.  
AT COLLEGE GYM. FOR BENEFIT OF FOOTBALL  
SHORT SNAPPY ENTERTAINMENT  
EVERY WOMAN BRING OR SEND A PIE!  
EVERY MAN BRING A WOMAN!  
LET THE DOLLARS JINGLE FOR FOOTBALL  
LET'S PUT FOOTBALL ACROSS

## FLYERS COMING

Friends of Lt. Maxey Coming by Airplane to Visit Him Over the Week End.

Lt. Maxey of the college senior class is expecting old army friends to visit him this week end. The gentlemen coming are Lt. J. L. Kinney who has been flying for the past eight years, and Lt. Paul T. Wagner, both of Post Field. Lt. Kinney has been flying for the last eight years. During the war he was for one year Chief Engineering Officer at Post Field and is at present Post Adjutant. Lt. Wagner is Chief Test Pilot at Post Field and is considered one of the most daring acrobatic pilots in the U. S. Army. The gentlemen are coming up in a D. H. 4B 400 hp. buss and will be with us over the week end. We may expect to see some real flying during their visit. Several parties have been planned for including a trip to the Bluffs. We will be glad to see the old familiar O. D. again and have them with us.

## SHERFY WALKS

You have heard of enthusiastic students, you have read of them, but did you ever meet such an one? If you have not we wish to make you acquainted with our fellow student, the Reverend Mr. E. F. Sherfy. He, we consider a paragon of sublimated enthusiasm. The past two weeks will go down in story to our grandchildren, as samples of Kansas weather, wind, and rain, snow and mud. The weather was terrible, the roads were worse. Our friend Sherfy has an eight o'clock class on Thursdays and he lives ten miles out in the country. A week ago last Thursday he walked ten miles through the mud to make that eight o'clock class. Oh, ye that growl and grumble in the dorms because you have to get up in time for

a barbarious eight o'clock class hid your faces in shame before a real man. Also we might state that he WAS NOT LATE TO HIS CLASS. But that is not the climax. After a ten mile walk in the mud, classes all day, our friend went on up to Lindsborg to arrange for the music for Monitor Community Day. We take our hat off to you Reverend.

## M. C. REPRESENTED AT ST. JOHN

Saturday, Rev. Harrison Frantz and a team composed of Misses Iva Brammell, Gladys Edwards, and Mrs. Keim and Messrs. Rodney Martin, and Ray Brammell spent the week end at St. John. Rev. Frantz is to hold a meeting for the church this week. The team returned Monday.

There are several special numbers of music and a sermon by Rev. Frantz on the parables in the morning. A real Kansas basket dinner was served in the basement of the church to all who were present. In the afternoon an anti-tobacco program was given. Mr. Martin gave his splendid oration on "The Menace of the New Age." Mrs. Keim gave the program a fitting climax with illustrated talk on the evils of the cigarette.

The sudden turn of the weather, so characteristic of Kansas, spoiled the evening meeting. However several special numbers of music were given to the few who were faithful and two chalk talk pictures remain to great the members next Sunday.

J-ohnson  
O-kerlind  
K-eim  
E-ngstrom  
S-trohms

Jokes are hard to "git." So don't get mad if you are hit.

Ray: "What is so rare as a day in June?"

Harry: "A day without syrup."  
"Did Charles kiss you last night, Penelope?" "asked the Bostonian mother.

"There was a slight labial juxtaposition as Charles departed, mother dear; but I assure you that it was only momentary and therefore innocuous.

He: "I wonder why that newly returned captain always salutes his wife."

Sh: "She underwent a major operation while he was away."

Madam: "What is your name?"  
New Maid: "Minnie, mum!"

Madam: "Well, Minimum, I hope you do a maximum of work."

**Literary**

NOTE—The literary department for several issues of the Spectator will contain copies and excerpts of letters written by famous men. Letter writing is fast becoming a lost art, and we feel since it is the task of the student to write many letters during the year that this column may prove to be of interest.

29 De Vere Gardens, W.,  
August 5, 1889.

My dear Tennyson:

Tomorrow is your birthday—indeed a memorable one. Let me say I associate myself with the universal pride of our country in your glory, and in its hope that for many and many a year we may have your very self among us, secure that your poetry will be a wonder and delight to all those appointed to come after. And for my own part, let me say that I have loved you dearly. May God bless you and yours.

At no moment from first to last of my acquaintance with your works, or friendship with yourself, have I had any other feeling, expressed or kept silent, than this which an opportunity allows me to utter—than I am and ever shall be, my dear Tennyson,

Admiringly and affectionately yours,  
Robert Browning.

**An Excerpt From Samuel Johnson's Letter on Friendship Written to Mrs. Thrale.**

Since you have written to me with the attention and tenderness of ancient times, your letters give me a great part of the pleasure which a life of solitude admits. You will never bestow any share of your goodwill on one who deserves better. Those who have loved longest love best. A sudden blaze of affection may by a single blast of coldness be extinguished; but that fondness which length of time has connected with many circumstances and occasions, though it may for a while be depressed by disgust or resentment, with or without a cause, is hourly revived by accidental recollection. To those who have been much together, everything heard and everything seen recalls some pleasure communicated or some benefit conferred, some petty quarrel or some slight endearment. Esteem of great powers, or amiable qualities newly discovered, may embroider a day or a week, but a friendship of twenty years is interwoven with the texture of life. A friend may be often found and lost but an old friend never can be found, and nature has provided that he cannot easily be lost.

Note: "Robert Louis Stevenson was chatting with friends on the veranda of his plantation home,

"Vallima." One Samoan evening, when the conversation turned to Christmas, and Judge Ide, then American Land Commissioner in the islands, mentioned the plight of his little daughter, Annie, away back in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, who had been cheated out of her birthday parties, to say nothing of the presents, because she was born on December 25.

Stevenson was much amazed and interested, and instinctively—his sympathies touched, for he was fond of children—his alert mind sought a remedy for this unseemly act of fate.

"I have an idea" he asked enthusiastically, "I'll give her my birthday."

Not long after Mr. Ide returned to his home in the United States and while there the following letter came from Mr. Stevenson:

Vallima, June 19, 1891

Dear Mr. Ide: Herewith please find the DOCUMENT, which I trust will prove satisfactory in law. It seems to me very attractive in its eclecticism; Scots, English and Roman law phrases are all indifferently introduced, and a quotation from Haynes Bayly can hardly fail to attract the indulgence of the Bench.

Yours very truly,  
Robert Louis Stevenson.

**THE DEED OF GIFT**

I, Robert Louis Stevenson, Advocate of the Scots Bar, author of "The Master of Ballantrae" and "Moral Emblems," stuck civil engineer, sole owner and patentee of the paeace and plantation known as Vallima in the island of Upolu, Samoa, a British Subject, being in sound mind, and pretty well, I thank you, in body:

In consideration that Miss Annie H. Ide, daughter of H. C. Ide, in the town of St. Johnsbury in the county of Caledonia, in the state of Vermont, United States of America, was born, out of all reason and season, upon Christmas Day, and is therefor out of all justice denied the consolation and profit of a proper birthday.

And considering that I, the said Robert Stevenson, have attained an age when, oh, we never mention it, and that I have now no further use for a birthday of any description:

And in consideration that I have met H. C. Ide, father of the said Annie H. Ide and found him about as white a land commissioner as I require:

Have transferred, and do hereby transfer, to the said Annie H. Ide, all and whole my rights and privileges in the thirteenth day of November, formerly my birthday, now, hereby and henceforth the birthday of the said Annie H. Ide, to have, hold, exercise and enjoy the same in the customary manner, by the sporting of fine raiment, eating of rich

meats and receipt of gifts, compliments and copies of verse, according to the manner of our ancestors;

And I direct the said Annie H. Ide to add to the said name of Annie, H. Ide the name Louisa at least in private; and charge her to use my said birthday with moderation and humanity, et tamquam bona filia familia, the said birthday not being so young as it once was, and having carried me in a very satisfactory manner since I can remember: And, in case the said Annie H. Ide shall neglect or contravene either of the above conditions, I hereby revoke the donation and transfer my rights in the donation and transfer my right in the said birthday to the president of the United States of America for the time being:

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this nineteenth day of June in the year of grace eibhteen hundred and ninety-one.

Witness, Lloyd Osbourne  
Witness, Harold Watts  
(Seal)

Robert Louis Stevenson.

"On certain lines" is an excellent editorial on etching appearing in the Kansan for April 6.

Large number of people still convinced that the less they produce, the more they will earn.

Now hat the girls are serving as bank clerks in most places, the boss may feel it necessary to take his checks to the bank himself, instead of sending one of his assistants.

**DEFINITION OF A GENTLEMAN**

A man that is clean inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down at the poor; who can lose without squealing, and who can win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who lets other people have what is theirs.—Ex-

Silk shirts that a lot of people are buying, will be useful to stuff into their broken windows which they can't afford to have repaired during the next hard times.

These banks that are declaring a 2 3-4 per cent semi annual dividend, must have got mixed up with the beer question.

Spending a lot of money does not help to get elected to office nowadays, but so far none of the political workers has refused to take all that anybody wanted to offer him.

Expecting that the women will vote in all states next November, some of the politicians have been caught looking in mirrors.

Claimed that the people are beginning to get tired of extravagance, so that the merchants no longer have to put prices up in order to sell goods.

Complained that the President is opposing everything Congress wants, and Congress is opposing everything the President wants, but anyway they are passing out the usual number of jobs.

—We like to be first—



**The Kidder**  
by Knox

Another of our new close-set, dressy—looking hats; shown in tans and browns.

**\$9.40 with tax**

Other hats from **\$5.00** upwards.

**Guarantee**  
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

—The value first store—



**THE NEW SCIENCE HALL**

McPherson College is growing, both in enrollment and scope of work and it is growing so fast that already the present equipment is inadequate by far to meet the needs of the student body of five hundred. The most imperative need is that of a Science Hall and this the college is to have as soon as the money can be secured to build it.

The above cut shows the plans which have been drawn for such a building. This Science Hall, which is to cost \$160,000, will be located to the north and a little to the east of the Administration building in accordance with a plan of the campus worked out by a landscape architect. Ultimately, according to this plan, there will be a quadrangle to the north of the Administration building similar to the present south quadrangle.

The building will be fireproof, fronting to the west, 128 feet long, 54 feet wide and four stories high.

The entire first floor will be given over to the Chemistry Department. Chemistry is much in demand these days and it takes a great deal of room as well as equipment. A lecture room (laboratories, and store rooms will take all of this first floor.

Three departments will occupy the second floor. At the south end the Physics department will be located with lecture room and laboratories. Dr. Harnly likes to tell how he began this department years ago with only the crudest equipment. This new hall will provide the room and facilities that a Physics department needs. Recitation rooms in Mathematics will be placed between the Physics department and the Domestic Science department which will occupy the

north end of the floor. For a long time the Domestic Science department has been crippled because of lack of room. Now it will be able to respond more fully to the ever increasing demand for work in this important field.

On the third floor the departments of Biology and Agriculture will be located. As there will be three professors in these departments it is easy to see how all this room will be needed for lecture and recitation rooms, and laboratories.

The fourth floor will house the school of Fine Arts. The piano department will have a studio and a number of rooms for practice work and the vocal and art departments will have well equipped studios for their work. Two rooms will also be given to the Literary Societies on this floor.

**Organizations**

Assistant Editor William Hiebert

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday morning the men that were at Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a very interesting and helpful report of the State Student Volunteer Convention held at Washburn College Mar. 26 to 28.

Paul Yoder gave a general report in which he introduced the six different speakers that spoke at the convention, five of which were returned missionaries, the other being Prof. Helfenbower. Ralph Lehman and Foster Hoover then reported on the specific speeches of the different speakers. Industrial missionary work was discussed by a missionary from Turkey. "Medical Work" by a Doctor from India, Educational

work by an educational missionary from Indian and Evangelistic work by Mr. Ostrom from Japan. The delegates emphasized the needs of the world along the different lines of work and the fact that these various lines were means of carrying Christ to the heathen people.

**SLOW.**

Edith (sighing)  
—Oh, dear! Tom hasn't proposed yet.

Marie — Well, what can you expect of a chap who never runs his auto over ten miles an hour.



**QUITE A DIFFERENCE.**

If you didn't love your wife, why did you marry her?  
I didn't marry her, she married me.



**How Falling Snow Sunk Houseboat.**

Snow falling upon the roof and deck of a houseboat in the Willamette river, near Salem, Ore., grew to such a weight that the boat sank and the two families living in the craft barely escaped with their lives. The occupants were awakened by lurching water and were forced to make a quick exit in their night clothing.

**How Machine Picks Clover.**

A large harvesting machine for clover seed that picks only the ripe heads, leaving the green heads for later gathering, has been invented by an Indiana farmer.

**The Firing Line**

(This column is open for contributions by any who wish to discuss some question of common interest or desire to express their opinion on any phase of student life. Articles for this column must be typewritten and must bear the name of the author although name need not appear in Spectator if writer does not wish it.—Editors.)

We are sorry indeed for the young "man" (?) who refused to go to the Frosh Leap Year party on Monday night. If we thought that he was sincere in his belief that women are out of their sphere when they ask a man for a date we would simply pity his medieval ideas but we feel that there is something else back of the whole affair.

We wonder if this bird has thought what a job it will be to get a date in this school after the present affair is over and puppy love is past.

H. G.—G. T.—E. S.

The first of the year there were some of the girls in the Frosh class who thought that this school was awfully slow. This same bunch were so slow that they were unable to get dates for the Frosh Leap Year party last Monday night. We hope that this is the last that we hear from them until they speed up a little.

H. G.

In the words of the poet Prof. Morris heaved a pom de "tear" or words to that effect at some of the "dear ones" the other day. Nothing like seeing ourselves as others see us. He was right when he remarked that it is not always best for the appetite of the rest at the table for one to sit by his (her) best friend in the Hash Hall.

When Ikey was a little chap his teacher asked him his name.

"Ikey," He said.

"But what is your other name," the teacher wanted to know.

"Don't know, Said Ikey.

"But you must have another name."

"Well at home they call me Ikey, GOWASH."

**Speeds at High Altitudes.**

According to the experimental data in the possession of the technical sections of the air service it has been found that at a height of 20,000 feet an engine gives only 40 per cent of the power for which it is good at sea level. The great value of the surcharger now being used with some engines lies in its ability, to make a motor yield the same power at 20,000 feet that it does in flying at the lowest altitudes. Whereas the Lepere biplane, recently used by Maj. R. W. Schroeder in an altitude record flight of 31,800 feet, with one passenger, is capable of a speed of 136-137 miles per hour at sea level, at 25,000 feet, where most of the air fighting is expected to take place in the next war, the machine equipped with the surcharger has shown a speed of 194 miles.

# THE SPECTATOR

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## THREE PATHS

Every day we exercise our wills in choosing between courses of action. That is a rather philosophic way to start, isn't it? Well, this is not a deep philosophic discussion at all. The writer lacks that superior mentality which makes it possible for an epistler to fling high-sounding phrases out to an unsuspecting reader to chew upon. As I said in the first place, this is not going to be a remarkable dissertation. In my feebly humble way I shall enumerate some of the things I have observed around the campus of M. C.

Did you ever notice a person when he descends the south steps of Sharp Hall, he many times hesitates as he reaches the bottom? Why does he hesitate? He has to choose. Now what does a person have to choose when he has safely landed at the bottom of the south steps of Sharp Hall? Direction! That's remarkable, isn't it? Remarkable that a person should have to choose direction. (We are all deeply moved by that information.) Pursuing further this illuminating subject, we notice in front of the hesitant one three paths. He must choose which one to take. One path leads to a spacious building where knowledge may be extracted with effort from dusty books; another would direct one to his place of abode and probably would suggest slumber; the last ribbon-white walk entices the uncertain one to ease his bones on a leathern couch beside a dimpling maid.

If I were giving an address, I would cry out in lusty tones, "Show me the path that man takes and I will show you what that man has been thinking about." That would be a great feat, wouldn't it? Would be a great feat to analyze human conduct so easily. I am glad you agree with me. But to speak in all seriousness there is more to that statement than you think. You can

place yourself in the quadrangle in front of the Library at about four thirty in the afternoon and by watching the paths chosen read the person's history for the day. Take, as an example, a maid who comes tripping down the steps and without conscious thought walks briskly for Arnold Hall. You can put it in your cap that she has just escaped from a classroom and is making for a dish of fudge in her room. What about the boy who stumbles slowly down the steps, stops to draw a breath, looks longingly at Arnold Hall, and ambles toward the Library? He has to work up a report in Theism. Another fellow takes three steps at a time and starts at a full run for the girl's dorm. It has just entered his head that a date would be the logical procedure for the coming silver night. At last one belated traveller comes slowly out of the door, walks sentimentally down the worn boards, and without a look to the right or left goes straight for Fahnestock Hall. What's the matter with him? Does that weary gait bespeak long hours of toil? Not a bit of it! She was just seen asking another fellow for a leap year date to the freshmen girl's party.

So if you want an interesting time alone plant yourself by one of the trees in front of the Library and just watch people choose.

A. F.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE

Prof. in class—"We drew a picture of that specimen tomorrow and so you—that were not here today, don't know about it yesterday."

Stude in Physiology—"The capillaries are the little hair-like projectiles on the inside of the artillaries." Wow!

Tice—"Do they want a picture of the Ladies Male Quartette?"

Dear Mother:—

In same mail with this, I am sending a pair of trousers, the seat of which has parted asunder. Can you put in a fake seat; that is, cloth on the inside over all the thin part of the set down and return to me as quickly as possible."

A College Stude away from home.

—Ex.

In Sociology—"What form of worship was held by primitive man?"

Student—(reflectively)—"Family worship."

"Apeaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the spring of '86."

Chemistry Prof: "Now, in case anything should go wrong with this experiment we and the laboratory

with us will be blown sky high. Now, come a little closer, students, in order that you may follow me."—Ex.

The meeting it was sudden,

The meeting it was sad;  
She yielded up her fair young life,  
'Twas all the life she had.

She is sleeping where the daisies grow

Beneath the sod she's buried now;  
There is always something doing  
When a freight train hits a cow.  
—Exchange.

Teacher—"Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Johnny—"Yes, ma'am. It's a boy what comes to school with a smile on his face."

## Peppy Paragraphs

The girls say it is awfully embarrassing to ask a fellow for a date. We might add that it makes the fellow feel mighty darn queer.

Prof. Hershey—"Name three articles containing starch."

Boggs—"Two cuffs and a collar."

We are afraid that our doctrine concerning the universal goodness of all mankind and womankind has gone to seed. Some of our B. C. girls have trusted too implicitly that doctrine. So open-hearted and considerate were they, that when a certain unknown saleswoman wanted to sell something she never fully explained, and had them sign checks and contracts that guaranteed nothing but the saleswoman's pay, the girls fell like crows on a cornfield. They have their experience, but how papa's bank account is battered! Rumor has it that these particular girls, and others that feel weak, are organizing for self-protection.

Inspiration seized the husky Zeb,  
His pen paused high in air;  
He yearned to write some burning lines,  
So stopped to breathe a prayer.

Quite rudely was his reverie shot  
By sounds he understood;  
There lying drawn up in the bed,  
Laid his room mate sawing wood!

Our Creed:—Take them when they are young, train them in the way you would have them to go, and they will ne'er depart from you.

Signed A. J. Schermerhorn & H. McClelland

The freshmen of K. U. won the right to discard their caps this spring. In the first annual freshmen—sophomore Olympics, the frosh took three out of five athletic events. They now do not have to wear their hated caps.

## SENIOR ACADEMY DISPLAY THEIR COLORS

Each spring it is the custom for the different classes to give a general display of their colors. A week ago Monday the Senior Academy decided to give the first half of their display. The class colors are purple and white. Nature furnished the white in great abundance in the form of large snow drifts. The class took advantage of this and prepared a large quantity of purple ink and elaborately decorated the campus and lawns of all the faculty.

The Juniors arose as usual and to their great disgust began as best they could to destroy the colors by mopping it up. But because of their energetic efforts it only spread it the more. They soon found their efforts in vain and very reluctantly left it for "Old Sal."

The second half of the display was pulled off last Monday night. The seniors decided their colors were worthy of the continued gaze of the juniors, so they cut a large amount of purple and white paper into small pieces and spread it all over the campus and College Hill. Several trees, telephone polls, and the flag pole are waving streamers of purple and white as we go to press. The juniors got "wind of the "adorment" long before they were through but decided it was useless to attempt to remove it, so they looked on.

New student at office: Say, could you give me a job as janitor while I attend school?

President: Young man, a person of your age should not expect too much at first. But we can give you a position as professor and allow you to work up.—Bethany Messenger.

If Mary and Doug will both stay at their jobs and pool their earnings they ought to be able within the next few years to save a tidy sum against a rainy day; provided, of course, that they live modestly and don't buy more than two automobiles a week. This suggestion is extended gratis, but we might, under the circumstances, accept a tiny gratuity of a say 10 or 20 thousand.—Industrialist.

A Women's interests page, devoted to women's organizations is to be given hereafter in the Friday Oberlin Review. The society column will appear on Tuesday as usual.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

Movie stars a specialty. See "Babe" six nights at the Tournery.

Wanted—Orthopedic treatment immediately. Sigms including the "water boy" need not apply.

## Society Notes

### JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

On Monday evening the senior academy class gathered at the college dining hall where we were very delightfully entertained by the juniors at a Junior-Senior Banquet.

When all had gathered in the parlors at the appointed hour we were led to the dining-room where we soon found our places at the tables by the aid of small aeroplanes. The room was artistically decorated with crepe paper, pennants and airplanes. From the ceiling the purple and white hung, while over our heads hovered several large airplanes keeping guard that nothing should molest. On the walls were pennants of many kinds. On the center of each table stood a flower pot containing some real growing flowers.

Mr. Flemming acted very proficiently as toast master. Miss Turcotte gave the address of welcome and we are sure that no one felt but that they were really welcome when she had finished. The response was given by Mr. David Brubaker. Dr. Kurtz was to have given an address but had been suddenly called away to Elgin. Miss Maxine McGaffey gave a very entertaining reading. Prof. Blair gave a talk on "My Children" in which he likened himself to Brigham Young with his seventeen wives and sixty three children. Mr. Wampler told of the junior loyalty and showed to us that the juniors were never slackers, but were always loyal to the school. The Retrospection was given by Prof. Studebaker and was looked at from many viewpoints. The vocal solo by Miss McAvooy was omitted because of not having a piano.

The following menu was served by girls dressed in purple and white:

Cream Chicken	Mashed Potatoes
Buttered beets	Parker House Rolls
Peach Baskets	Wafers
Ice Cream	Lady Baltimore Cake
	Coffee

At the close the class yells were given and we went away feeling that we had spent a most delightful evening.

### FRESHMEN LEAP-YEAR PARTY

The Freshmen boys had a most delightful experience Monday evening while being escorted to and from the Gym. and most royally entertained by the girls while there. The occasion was a leap-year party, and the girls would allow nothing that was not in harmony with the spirit of the evening. In all the games the girls took charge and the poor men "women" tried politely to submit themselves to the new experience of being coached. The Gym. was beau-

tifully decorated in green and white crepe which was cleverly arranged. Rugs, lamps, and comfortable chairs gave the big room an homey appearance. During the evening, several new and interesting games were played, each characterized by its domestic nature. Each boy made and fitted a newspaper dress on his lady partner. In this contest, Miss Emma Tousley received the prize for having the neatest fitting garment. The party was strictly leap-year in theory and practice, so much so that even a contest in "Proposing" was held. Each boy held two mittens and one ring, and the ladies proposing to them received either a mitten or a ring. At the close of this contest, it was found that Miss Edna Neher had received the mittens, and Miss Bertha Mugler the most rings. After spending a delightful time playing games, appetizing refreshments were served, consisting of Bavarian salad, wafers, and punch. This closed a most enjoyable leap-year party, which we hope has been the means of establishing greater sympathy between both ladies and men.

Come again girls.

## Local Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frantz in returning from California, where they spent the winter, to their home in Conway Springs, Kansas, are here visiting their daughter, Bertha and son Roy Frantz.

Miss Susie Fike returned from her home Friday where she attended her brother's wedding.

Mrs. Lewis Naylor and children, who have been visiting her mother at Portus, Kansas, returned to their new dormitory home Monday evening.

Mrs. I. C. Vaniman and little son of Wichita, Kansas, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Neher, and her sisters Alberta and Edna Neher.

Miss Susie Rodgers of the city, visited on the Hill Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Susie Betts.

Miss Greta Gorbett came up from Lawrence over the week-end and visited with old friends.

Misses Etta VanPelt and Beulah Wiltfong are still under quarantine but expect to be out in a week's time.

Miss Beulah Helstrom of the city took dinner at the Dormitory Sunday.

Mr. J. Howard Engle left for New York as a State delegate where he will attend the National Council of the State Volunteer Movement.

Miss Fay Clark who attended school last year, and has just returned from Florida was a visitor on College Hill last week.

Miss Ruth Kilmer left for Wester, Nebraska, where she will attend the

Golden wedding of her father's parents, and will attend the Y. W. Cabinet Training Conference at Sallina, Saturday on return.

Mr. and Mrs. John of St. John, Kansas, who were on their way to Arkansas, spent several days last week visiting their daughters, Rockla and Bernice John.

J. Clyde Forney was a visitor on College Hill last week.

The women of K. U. are going hungry reports Dr. Bacon, department of physical education. "Too many women go without their breakfasts. No woman has any right to attend classes all morning without some form of nourishment. It would be preferable to give up lunch. In building up her resistance to all forms of disease, a woman must eat the right amount and quality of food," she continues.

Maggie: The garbage-man is here, sor.

Professor, from deep thought: My! My! Tell him we don't want any today.—Exchange.

Angler (describing a catch): The trout was so long—I tell you I never saw such a fish!

Rustic: Noa. Oi don't suppose ye ever did.—Exchange.

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**Alumni**

It always sounds good to the faculty and alumni of McPherson College when one of the loyal graduates of former years speaks a good word for his alma mater. The following extracts from a recent letter have the proper ring. The writer is now a student in one of the best educational institutions in the land, but he says,—“there are several lines in which I was disappointed. The teachers, that is, some of them, in the college rather make fun of the Bible ideas.—The teachers of the college rank no higher, I think, than they do at M. C. I am very much disappointed in the stand the faculty took in regard to the dancing question.—When one compares schools, no matter where located, I have yet to see one I would rather have graduated from than M. C.”

Grover C. Dotzour, class of 1912, was recently re-elected to his position in the Wichita high school at a salary of \$2100. For several years Mr. Dotzour taught in McPherson county and was counted one of our most successful teachers.

Walter Thompson, class of 1912, now teaching in the junior college at Hibbing, Minn., is being sought after to head the department of Economics and Sociology in Morningside College at Sioux City, Iowa. The latter college has offered him \$2500. a year. It is Mr. Thompson's plan to spend a part of his vacation in visiting the sessions of the national conventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

J. Clyde Forney, class of 1919, after spending a year in Sunday School and evangelistic work in Northeastern Kansas, expects to enter the Divinity School of Yale University this fall.

J. Estel Jones, class of 1917, is re-employed as principal of the junior high school of McPherson, with a substantial raise of salary.

Grace Greenwood, class of 1919, reports good progress in her graduate work in the department of education of the University of Kansas. Her thesis for the Master's degree is entitled, “The Supervising Value of Group Intelligence Tests to a School System.” She has derived her data from the city schools of Lawrence.

Anna C. Colline, class of 1909, now teaches in the high school at Leadore, Idaho. She has taught seven years in the state of Idaho. Miss Colline finds the school standards of the West very high, many students from other states being often required to enter into grades lower than those into which they would normally belong.

John H. Hoover, class of 1917, is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Kansas the coming Commencement.

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Friday morning was to have been Professor Rowland's morning to have led chapel but he conceived the original idea of letting the Methodist Students of our college put on the chapel program. About thirty dignified Methodists occupied the faculty platform. Preacher Burkholder in long-tailed coat and with serene and benign look upon his countenance arose and said that since they were so tired of having Prof. Rowland wave his stick at them during chapel exercise he would ask Mr. Blackman to lead the singing with his trombone. Scripture lesson with a brief history of the life and work of Wesley was given by Mr. Paul Warren, Misses McKinney and Gleckler sang a very pretty duet and Miss Betty Harnly gave a reading. Later Leslie the only "Trombone Virtuoso" of his kind in captivity played a beautiful solo for us.

Of course it was a Methodist meeting there must be a collection, this was taken by the ushers Cripe and Barnes. Prof. Rowland was called on to give his share. Miss Brown played a delightful piano solo.

Bishop Burkholder made the announcements. He did forget the "Ladies Aid" so that will have to be omitted for the present week. Dr. Culler and Brother Austin who has been occupying the "Amen Corner" both made announcements and were promptly admitted to the "Mourner's Bench."

Mr. Wickland and wife, although not members of the "army" (the dry-cleaned) of the Lord but members of the Navy (Baptists) were present and sang several much appreciated songs. Mr. Wickland's singing is so well liked by the Students that he is sure to receive several encores for every appearance that he makes.

Deacon Burkholder arose and dismissed church and we all marched out to the march played by Miss Alice Burkholder and Mr. Blackman.

Tuesday morning Miss Steven led chapel. She read several passages of scripture and then gave a very pleasing and kindly discussion on Student Ethics and behavior.

Perhaps this should have been made as a chapel announcement Tuesday morning but since that is too late we hasten to say that we do not think much of the idea of the carnival and confetti pranks of some of the under classman. They say they have permission from the president and the Faculty but we only add that they may also get permission to clean up the campus themselves the next clean up day.



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## Athletics

We hate to crab about this adorable climate in Kansas but we wish that somehow things would dry up for a "spell". The base ball men have been out whenever possible wading around but we have been unable to get in any real practice.

The bathing suits and life preservers have not yet arrived and hence there has been no tennis practice as yet.

Except for the rain, snow sleet, wind and mud the weather is quite favorable to spring athletics.

Mistress to cook from the country: Well, what do you think of our gas fires?

Cook: I think them wonderful, ma'am. Why, those in the kitchen haven't gone out since I came here over a week ago.—Exchange.

The annual Y. W. C. A. spring carnival at Oberlin will be a frolic this year instead of a circus as heretofore. They will have the usual circus features; candy and a variety of food will be sold. The proceeds are to go towards a relief fund for fatherless children of France.

At the third annual convention of the Kansas State Music Teacher's Association held at Washburn last week, Professor Lofgren, dean of the Fine Arts department at Bethany, was elected president of the organization for the next year.

The increase in the number of students has made necessary larger student fees at K. U.

There is unusual interest in college baseball among various Ohio conference schools this spring. Nearly every college in the state has a strong team.

The School of Medicine at U. of Oklahoma has been given Class A rating by the council of American Medical Association.—Exchange.

Unique individual prizes are offered to the winning girls in the track and field meet between the coeds of the college, conservatory, and academy of Bethany, next week. The sundry rewards offered by various merchants of the city are chocolates, perfume, stationary, soda drinks, souvenir pins and plates. A loving cup will be presented to the victorious team.

Three gospel teams have been sent out to work by the Y. M. C. A. at Oberlin. Each is composed of five

student members; they do most of their work among young men.

A prize of \$500 has been offered by the Central Council for Nursing Education for the best play of three or four acts by an American author, based on incidents in the life of Florence Nightingale. It is hoped to stimulate interest in nursing profession during the present shortage of nurses.—Exchange.

Of the 3571 students at K. U., one-sixth come from the farm, and nearly as many are from homes of merchants. Over 300 come from outside the state.

"The Spectre's Bride" by Dvorak, a symphony concert by the Cleveland orchestra, "Aida" by Verdi, are features of the spring festival program at Oberlin this year. The Oberlin Musical Union gives the program.

Twenty mathematicians from colleges of Kansas met at K. S. A. C. last week in convention of the Kansas state section of Mathematical Association of America.

All seniors having a standing of A or B in their work for this term will be exempt from final exams at K. U.—Kansan.

Varsity tennis has been dropped from the spring sport list at Oberlin on account of the lack of courts. It will be resumed next year.—Exchange.

### How Egypt is Prospering.

In an interesting paper recently read before the Cairo Geographical society by William Willocks is described how many of the fellaheens' wives have profited by the rising tide of agricultural prosperity, to start a little money lending on their own account, and not infrequently to their husbands. In one thriving village where the value of the land held by the fellaheens amounted to about \$1,000,000, mostly in small holdings, they had cleared off their indebtedness except for \$125,000. In this community 80 per cent of the women had money out on loan, and their husbands were found to have borrowed from them altogether no less than \$30,000, usually at very high rates of interest. The profits at least remain in the family instead of going to the Greek and Coptic money lenders, and certainly strengthens the woman's hold upon her husband, in a country where, according to Mohammedan customs, he can divorce her by a mere word.

### How Dike Was Wrecked.

For most people the dikes of Holland have held a romantic suggestion of peril ever since mother read them the story of the boy who stopped the leak with his arm. Some time ago a dike near Amsterdam was undermined, not by the seepage of the sea, but by heavy rains. The disintegration of the earthen embankment destroyed a rail-

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