

# THE SPECTATOR

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## "FINI LA GUERRE"

School Year Drawing to a Close, Everybody is Rushed.

Two weeks from today is commencement. The college year of 1919-1920 is almost past. Even The Spectator staff is beginning to realize the fact that they are almost through. This volume of The Spectator is almost ready for the binders. Two more issues and we will be through hammering a typewriter. No more will we struggle to fill space at the end of a quiet week when nothing has happened. Our war with "printers lice," forms, proof, and the printer's devil is almost over. Soon press morning and an empty column on the front page will mean nothing to us. Never again will we agonize over this column as we are doing this morning. We shall rest. Pax vobiscum. Selah.

This morning there are others who are in agony. Have you all your research papers in and your note-books complete? We doubt it. Oh, the terrors of the last two weeks before finals! It is a safe prediction that the college light bills will run high until finals are over. That haggard hurried hunted look is beginning to make its appearance on the quadrangles. Luck to you my "gentle reader."

But the gods are not kind to us in our endeavors. The weather has been entirely too good. These sunny spring days were never made for studying, Chemical formulas, trig problems, the cause of the fall of certain dynasties, five thousand word themes, the laws of the lever, and the internal structure of the human body are not interesting subjects on which to meditate and dream when the trees are green, the birds filling the air with music, and a wonderful spring sun warming a mans blood. Between fevered frantic hours of effort to do a semesters work in a few hours students go roaming, two and two, through the spring afternoon and evening. That mischevious little youngster, the mighty god Cupid is getting in his work now that cold winter has departed. New friendships are springing up and fast growing into more than platonic friendship. Vows are being plighted, addresses exchanged, long long sweet letters promised. Some of these "warm" friendships will live through

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## SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS PLAY

Will Present "The Servant in the House"

Due to varied conditions which proved unfavorable it has been several years since the college seniors have given a class play. The class this year will present on Wednesday night of Commencement Week Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House." This play is of a nature that should appeal to any audience. First and foremost it is a drama presenting a most profound truth, and the problem of this play is consistent with the trend of modern thought. However, the play does not lack in humor and personality. Each character is an individual, unique in himself. As a cast of such varied personalities would express itself in many different ways, so we find the feeling in the play ranging from the deepest pathos to the most virile humor.

Those who are bored by the time taken in the changing of scenery will no doubt be glad to learn that this play has only one stage setting. The entire action takes place in the living room of the vicars residence, during one morning in the time which it takes to produce the play. Those who are not satisfied with the trite conventionalized plot will appreciate the unique character of this play. It is not little in its appeal to the emotions, and yet stimulates the audience to real thought.

The play has been cast as follows: James Ponsonby Makeshyfte, D. D., The Most Reverend the Lord Bishop of Lancashire, Harold Engstrom.

The Reverend William Smythe, Vicar, Morris H. Harnly.

Auntie, The Vicar's Wife, Gladys Irene Heaston.

Mary, their Niece, Alma Anderson.

Mr. Robert Smith, a gentleman of necessary occupation, Ray Frantz.

Rogers, a Page Boy, Roy Frantz.

Manson, "The Servant in the House," J. Wesley Maxcy.

Time: Now.

Place: Here.

Library evening study has been instituted at Salina Wesleyan owing to the rush of work at the end of the school year.

## WILL SPEAK ON RUSSIA

A rare treat will be in store for the students who are at chapel services next Tuesday, May 18. Dr. L. A. Bradbury, A. B. 1913, late a surgeon in the United States Army, will speak on his experiences while in Russia, in which country he was located about a year. For some years Dr. Bradbury has been a practicing physician at Lyons, Kansas.

## PAULINE—AN OPERETTA

On Tuesday evening, May 18 the Junior class will present an operetta entitled Pauline, or An Eventful Day. It depicts the happenings about a small hotel in a village in Pennsylvania. The picnic party with its mixture of love-making, patriotic coloring, etc. enjoy truly an eventful day. Two negroes, Shady and Uncle Joe, and a decided touch of humor and pathos. There is plenty of good clean fun jolly music. Pauline is the bell of the village whose heart is won by the Village Physician; Cullie, a serving maid finds her hero in Ruben; while the rural Professor falls a victim of Chickie's solicitations.

## TRACY AND MERKEY TO HEAD SPECTATOR

Jay Tracy, '22 was elected Editor-in-Chief of the SPECTATOR for next year and Sam Merkey, '21 Business manager. The election was very close for both candidates, Tracy receiving 228 votes against 210 for Olivia Dickens and Merkey 225 against 212 for Trapp. The withdrawal of Marguerite Mohler from the contest at the eleventh hour upset all calculations of the result and a keen interest was expressed in the race between the other candidates. Miss Mohler withdrew because some conditions which had arisen would have made it impossible for her to serve if she had been elected to the office.

Mr. Tracy has done literary work of a high standard during his two years in college and will be able to do full justice to the work of the SPECTATOR. Mr. Merkey has proved himself a faithful worker in everything that he has undertaken and will give the best of his abilities to the management of the paper next year.

## BULL DOGS DOWN K. W. U.

Howell Gets Tripple—Maxcy Pitched a Good Game

The Bull Dogs won their first game on the home diamond last Wednesday when they swamped the pill sluggers from Kansas Wesleyan University to the tune of 5-4. In spite of the number of errors it was a keen game and belonged to anyone until the last man popped out to short.

Palmer, the pitcher for the losers, deserves much credit for the game that he pitched. The whole bunch of visitors were keen sports and here's hoping that we get another try at them.

Max had the old soup-bone working in good shape, and for the most part the opposition were swinging like rusty gates. One in a bad hole this chap slipped over the old fast one three times in a row and they had so much smoke that the batter simply stood and look at 'em. Stutz played a keen game at short.

The Wesleyans opened the fracas with a long fly to left, the next man walked and stole second and scored on a scratch hit. The next man walked, while a strike out and an out at first ended the first inning.

M. C. scored in the first, Bowman flied to second, Howell got a double on a long fly to left which the left fielder failed to hold. Max went down at first. Trapp got a scratch hit and scored Howell. Stutzman flied to first.

The Wesleyans got two in the second inning; one through a single to center, a nifty bunt down third and an infield single; the other through a brace of singles. Max fanned the next two men.

The Bull Dogs came back at them in the third with vengeance. After Bishop went down at first, Bowman slipped one through short, Howell got on first on an error, Max beat out a bunt to first and then Stutzman slipped a pretty texas leaguer to right garden putting Bowman, Max and Howell across the platter for three runs. Vassey went out at first.

Neither team scored again until the eighth that we sewed up the old ball game, when Howell smote the speroid on the breezer for three bags down the third base line, scoring Bishop who had drawn a pass. In the ninth Trapped nabbed a long and

(Continued on Page 3.)

**WHAT THE FACULTY  
WILL DO THIS SUMMER**

It took some time to get around to all of them with the question "What will you do this summer," but it was interesting to find out the answers.

Professor Hershey, as is his custom, will spend the entire summer working on Chemistry in the University of Chicago. When he returns he will be privileged to move into one of the finest new homes on the Hill.

After summer school at M. C., it is probable that Professor Blair will take a short trip to Colorado. If that does not materialize, his plans may lead him to construct a house so that he may be "under his own vine and fig tree" next year.

Doctor Harnly will attend a reunion of the Harnly family to be held here in McPherson. The Annual Conference at Sedalia and his Texas interests will then engage his time until in July, when, in company with Professor Yoder and Rev. J. H. B. Williams, he will sail from San Francisco for the Orient.

Miss Frantz may possibly take several trips and give readings. However, her plans are not definitely made as yet.

Miss McGaffey expects to be at her parental home near Abilene, although she may take a side trip to Colorado to see the "mountaneous" scenery.

Professor Fries will while away the long summer days right here in McPherson. He will be office man at the college. When you write in to reserve a suite of rooms instead of one as you had first planned, it will be this same Professor Fries who will smilingly accede to your wishes.

The Sedalia Conference and Texas are Professor Deeter's objectives. But being another of the houseless ones, he may also be constrained to build a house.

Professor Mohler will take graduate studies in Soils in the State Agricultural College at Manhattan. He is an alumnus of K. S. A. C.

Professor Rowland will conduct the singing at the Sedalia Conference from June 10 to 16. Then he will study music in Chicago while Mrs. Rowland and Ronald visit with the Keltner family at Lena, Ill. About the middle of July the family will hie to the East where Professor Rowland will begin his work in Juniata College.

Professor Hess will rusticate at his parental home in Pennsylvania. On the way home he will attend a Conference near Logansport, Indiana.

After the Conference Studebaker will rusticate in Texas. In October he will enter the University of Chicago, doing graduate work. He has been granted a leave of absence for this purpose.

Miss Walters expects to spend the

summer at the home of her brother near Stillwater, Okla. Her plans for next year are not yet made. She has been granted a year's leave of absence from M. C.

Professor Craik will teach in the summer school, attend Conference, and then do a little work around home for the rest of the summer.

Miss Steven will not be with us next year. Her summer will probably be spent at her home in Lawrence, Kansas. The fall will find her teaching abroad, according to her long-cherished plan.

Professor Yoder attends Conference as a member of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren. He is delegated by that Board to visit the foreign mission fields of the church. After Conference he will "set his house in order" and on July 26, hopes, in company with Dr. Harnly and Rev. J. H. B. Williams, to set sail from Frisco for the Orient.

Professor Swope will probably stay in McPherson. He enjoys the distinction of being able and willing to do what many others cannot. He practices what he preaches. Both by precept and example he is a "manual trainer."

Doctor Culler will first attend the Conference at Sedalia. Then he is scheduled for several lectures. He goes to Indianapolis, Ind., to lecture under the auspices of the Anti-Tobacco Association. He will also visit in Ohio and go to Texas to look after business interests.

Professor Morris is on the summer school faculty. He is expecting to do some field work for the college, possibly in Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri. He and Mrs. Morris will also attend the sessions of the summer assembly at Morrill, Kansas.

It is probable that Miss Miller will spend her vacation at Ephrata, Pa., her parental home.

Mrs. Fahnstock plans to spend practically her whole vacation here on the Hill.

President Kurtz will be exceedingly busy before going to Tokio. At Conference he will represent Southwestern Kansas and Southeastern Colorado on the Standing Committee. He is also President of the General Educational Board. After Conference he will begin preparations for his trip, leaving the United States probably in July.

The plans of Miss Brown and Mrs. Deeter have not yet been learned.

The matron, Miss Trostle, will visit at Rocky Ford, Colo.

**THE WORLD'S NEED**

So many gods, so many creeds,  
So many paths that wind and wind,  
While just the art of being kind  
Is all the sad world needs.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

**ORCHESTRA TO GIVE  
MAY DAY PROGRAM**

Wednesday, the 19th, has been named as May Fete Day and an elaborate program has been prepared for the occasion. The concluding event of the day will be a concert at the Opera House by the College Orchestra, assisted by other musicians from the college and Lindsborg. The following program will be given under the direction of Professor A. Ray Lauer.

- A. Ray Lauer.....Conductor
- Miss Latha Daniels.....Pianist
- Miss Queen Center.....Violinist
- Mr. C. A. Hultqvist.....Flutist
- Miss Ruth Frantz.....Reader
- Mr. Verne Case.....Pianist
- Mr. San Romani.....Cornetist
- Mr. Widiger, Mr. Blackman.....
- .....Trombone
- 1. (a) Overture Mignonette, Bauman
- (b) Ballet Russe.....Frank
- (c) Calm as the Night (and Trombones, Bohns,.....Mr. Blackman
- (d) March.....Selected
- 2. (a) Intermezzo Op. 118 No. 1 Brahms.
- (b) Romanze Op. 118 No. 5 Brahms
- (c) Scherzo Op. 2 No. 2 Beethoven
- Miss Daniels
- 3. Maxcy Lyric Quartette.
- 4. (a) Valse Triste.....Sibelius
- (b) Musette.....Sibelius
- Miss Center
- 5. (a) My Regards Waltz, Llewellyn
- (b) Polka The Commodore, Chambers.
- Mr. San Romani
- 6. Senior Ladies' Quartette.
- 7. The Highwayman.....Noyes
- Miss Ruth Frantz
- 8. (a) Prelude C Minor Op. 3 No. 2 Rachmininoff
- (b) Soaring Op. 12——Shumann
- Mr. Case
- 9. (a) Liebensfreud.....Kreisler
- (b) At Dawning.....Cadman
- (c) Hungarian Airs.....Kellar-Bela
- Mr. Lauer
- 10. Cornet Solo.....Selected
- Mr. San Romani
- 11. Maxcy Lyric Quartette.
- 12. Trombone Duet.
- Messrs. Widiger and Blackman
- 13. Trio—Flute, Violin, and Piano.
- Miss Vaniman, Messrs. Hultqvist and Lauer
- 14. (a) March aux Flambeaux, Clark
- (b) Largo.....Handel
- (c) Till We Meet Again, Whiting
- (d) National Airs.....Arranged

**ACADEMY GIRL WINS  
SCHOLARSHIP**

The Faculty have elected as holder of the McPherson College Scholarship for 1920-21 Fannie McGaffey of the Academy senior class. This scholarship was created at the annual meeting of the Board of Trus-

tees and is conferred upon the member of the Academy graduating class having the highest scholarship during the four years of academy work. It entitles the holder to free tuition in McPherson College during the first semester of the freshman and sophomore years.

Miss Edith Muse stood second in the class and for this received honorable mention from the faculty.

**Literary**

**IMPOLITE BLUES**

By Nellie V. Derrick

Of all times to have the blues, a rainy day is least fitting. Well behaved blues come on sunshiny, spring days when the world is full of life and bubbling with good cheer. Then they do not cause any inconvenience. Blues, however, are ordinarily ill-behaved. They select for their special days to call those that are already heaped up and dripping over with dampness. When the sky overhead is gray; the ground underneath your feet is sloppy; the trees are dripping water haphazardly on the nose and down the neck of every passer; the chickens stand around on one disconsolate foot and cast a longing eye toward the sky in hope of a chance spot of blue; and the birds have a weak, sickly, soaked manner, be careful, for a full grown case of blues lingers near.

But he doesn't content himself with lingering near; he comes slinking in the back way and begins to entertain you. He reminds you of all the blunders you have made in the last decade of your life time; he dwells gently upon the chance slights of associates and shows you how all your friends are proving untrue; he reminds you in a gently manner of all of the relatives who may be ill and facing an untimely grave; he suggests the possibility of the baby falling into the cistern; he hints at the likelihood of your father's sending the whole family to the hospital through a motor car accident on the slippery roads; he brings to your mind the possibility of hot, dry weather after the rain which will ruin the crops and keep you from school next year; he—but why let him go on? Run him out! Chase him away! Tell him to be gone till a sunny day when the world is glad. Don't let him add to the dreariness of your day. Make him get out of your way so that you can have a chance to see roses and daffodils in the raindrops.

"Some day, maybe right tomorrow Sun will shine and clouds will clear.  
For its always shinging somewhere—  
It may happen to be here."



# THE SPECTATOR

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## LESSONS FROM THE ELECTION

That we learn by experience applies to college elections as well as to other activities. The election of Editor and Business Manager of the Spectator last week was conducted on a plan entirely new to McPherson College and on the whole it worked well and was a decided improvement on the former method. But certain features of the election indicate room for improvement next year. In making these suggestions we speak without reference whatever to the result of the election.

We suggest that hereafter the names of those nominated by student petition be submitted to the faculty for approval before they are announced to the student body as candidates. This plan will be more satisfactory to all than to have any one candidate considered by the faculty at the request of any group of students. The latter method causes ill feelings whatever the decision.

Another feature of the election which may be avoided in the future is the naming of the class candidates or of any two candidates on one ticket. Every candidate should be elected on the merits of his ability alone. If two nominees are named by a class and supported as class candidates a student may feel bound by the spirit of loyalty to his class to vote for a person who in his opinion is less qualified for the task than some other candidate.

We must learn also to hold an election campaign without injecting personalities into it. In this last election there was entirely too much discussion of everything besides the ability of the various candidates. Naturally, personal interest in any person will influence one but that should not be the final test. And while any student in making his decision will weigh the ability of the various candidates in his own mind, it seems to us entirely out of order to

draw these comparisons in campaign speeches in public. This is a feature of political campaigns that cannot be carried into school elections except at the cost of ill feeling—something we must avoid. The best we can do is to boost the candidate whom we support and allow the student body to make their own conclusions of the relative firmness of the candidates for the position.

We refrain from making any more criticisms, lest our readers conclude that there was more evil than good in this first attempt. On the other hand, we believe that the method of election was a successful innovation and that it met the purpose for which it was intended. Time will contribute those changes that will make it entirely free from some of the criticisms which it has received this year.

## THE ALL ROUND STUDENT

It is not strange that of those who received medals for literary attainment this year only two or three were college letter men in athletics? Why it is? Is it right? Is it necessary?

Although McPherson stands for the all round man, for physical development and for athletics, yet there has been a lack of emphasis by the student body upon the importance of considering a man's athletic ability when estimating the character of his college record. The result is that we are coming to think of athletes and literary men as belonging in two distinct classes between which there is a gap that few bridge.

Now, while we realize that it is neither possible or desirable for a student to enter many activities, yet we wish that greater emphasis could be placed upon the cultivation of both intellectual and physical abilities. This is what is demanded of men who would be Rhodes scholars. They must present not only scholarship, but character, leadership and athletic attainment. This is the ideal we need. We should say of the man who is merely an athlete that he has failed utterly in the attainment of this ideal; and we should tell the student who achieves only literary and scholastic honors that we would even respect them more highly if he combined physical attainments with them.

But these are not ends in themselves. Roosevelt summed up the whole matter when he wrote to one of his sons who was in college: "I believe in rough, manly sports. But I do not believe in them if they degenerate into the sole end of ones existence. I don't want you to sacrifice standing well in your studies to any over athleticism; and I need not tell you that character counts for a great deal more than either intellect or body in winning success in life."

## Peppy Paragraphs

Our idea of a paradox is "Deacon" Frantz in a base-ball suit.

Oliver Austin (at dinner table)—"Speaking about grey hairs, I have a few creeping into my head."

Morris Harnly (waking)—"What is that you have creeping in your hair?"

At a recent dinner party, Maxcy made his sugar lumps into dice. A hidden past, eh Maxcy?

Paul Brandt surprised himself the other morning in chapel by making in a unique way his wedding announcement. We have heard that women find it hard to keep a secret, but Jove help us when such a man as Brandt ruins the morals of the Senior class in such a fashion. The first thing we know the mighty Seth, ubiquitous John Perry, and aesthetic Ikey will startle the school and doom the Senior class with similar proclamations. Hold tight boys for at least these last few weeks.

Dr. Culler—"You can send a monkey to school, but it won't make it a man."

Harry Gilbert says that the cup he and Curt won in tennis doubles was alright, but he would have preferred something to eat!

Tice still says that the free life is fine, but he intends to become unweighed next year. Look Out Women! ! !

## PASS-IT ON

Did somebody give you a pat on the back?

Pass it on!

Let somebody else have a taste of the smack.

Pass it on!

If it heightens your courage, or lightens your pack,

If it kisses your soul, with a song in the smack,

Maybe somebody else has been dressing in black;

Pass it on!

God gives you a smile, not to make it a yawn:

Pass it on!

Diplomatic language seems to consist in saying one thing and meaning another

## ADDITIONAL CHAPEL NOTES

Professor Rowland also made his annual speech to the students on the subject of chapel singing. As a rule he has a knack of giving the folks a fit but he always does it in such a figurative manner that it is very much like one of the ladies says "Prof. always gives sugar coated pills."

## Exchanges

In college at the present time, the big question of the day is "What's on for tonight?"

The old French farce "L'Avocat Patelin" was given by the French department of K. U.

Tennis became so popular at Fairmount that the faculty cancelled the hours of 9-12:30 and 1:30 to 3:30. "Only the early to rise people can now play tennis because of the abbreviated hours."

A base for the Kansas Pioneer Statue will be erected by the Senior class as a memorial to K. U.

Professor Michail Ivanovich Restevsev formerly of the Imperial University of St. Petersburg, of the faculty of Oxford University of England, has been secured as Professor of ancient history at University of Wisconsin for the years 1920-1921.—Exchange.

"Hottest campaign in years" is the common report from class elections this spring in colleges at large.

Students in the department of sociology at K. U. are canvassing the Hill for all rooms available to house the enrollment next year. Thus they are obtaining experience in making practical surveys, beside rendering the university an inestimable service.

In the women's state oratorical contest, April 30, Emporia won first, and Fairmount second. The winning oration was "Beyond the Border," outlining America's duty to Mexico.

"Why can't each student pledge himself to dig up 25 dandelions by the roots, and see that the roots are destroyed?" is the solution of the dandelion problem offered in a Kansas editorial.

A new constitution has recently been drafted at Washburn to secure the faculty greater powers in the administration of school business and to insure faculty members from hasty dismissals. The new constitution is modeled after those of Oregon, Bryn Mawr, etc. Washburn has never had a written constitution.—Exchange.

Fifty delegates will be sent by the Y. M. C. A. of K. U. to the student conference at Estes Park June 11-21.

"Your longest letters should be to mother and they should go often. She is the one who will treasure them most" said a lecturer to the Y. M. at our state university.

Following a custom of many years the Senior class at Yale has expressed its preference in many fields. A few examples: Favorite actress, Miss Elsie Ferguson; actor, John Barrymore; novel, Lorna Doone; prose author, Charles Dickens; poet, Robert Browning; character in history, Abraham Lincoln; fiction character, Sidney Carton; most valuable course in college, economics; easiest course, logic.—Exchange.

### Society Notes

At seven o'clock on Tuesday evening Misses Gladys and Inez Heaston gave a dinner in honor of Mr. Morris Harnly. Covers were laid for Misses Iva Curtis, Betty Harnly, Alice Burkholder, Gladys and Inez Heaston and Messrs Ray Frantz, J. Wesley Maxcy, Harold Engstrom, Paul Warren and Morris Harnly. A delightful seven course dinner, perfect in every detail, was served by Mrs. Heaston. The birthday cake, on which were twenty odd candles, contained a ring, a penny and a thimble. Mr. Maxcy received the ring which signified marriage within a year; Miss Burkholder the penny foretelling wealth and the thimble went to Mr. Engstrom as a prophecy of single blessedness. The dinner was followed by music in the drawing room.

#### Early Morning

Dearest Annette,

You do love a rush of affairs so listen to me and I'll give you an account of one of the most breathless weeks a girl ever spent.

Did you ever hear of a spinster's party? No? Let me tell you of one. On Friday evening at five, a line of sixteen staid and sober spinsters appeared at the home of Ruth

and Mary Miller. Everyone of the aforesaid spinsters carried a darn-ida and Stella Bowman. Annette isn't that the most unique and quaintest party you ever heard of? I knew you would want to know of it.

There are a lot of selected little hikes and motor parties being made in addition to the many larger ones. One of the most enjoyable of the hikes was taken Monday evening by the Noanis and Ruths of the Freshman-Sophomore College class. The class held a contest in the early spring concerning the attendance, and the Naomis won so the Ruths played hostess Monday evening. The girls hiked to a beautiful little meadow north of the campus where they played relay games, leap frog, roasted marshmallows and ate ice-cream and cake. After refreshments they sat around the fire and listened to song and story. It was the most restful evening I have spent in a long while.

We always love parties the boys give and I think every one who attended the outing with the Y. M. Cabinet boys thoroughly enjoyed it. Three cars took the crowd to a beautiful little spot somewhere between M. C. and Lindsborg. I wish you could have seen the place, trees, a clear running stream, an island and cool, green grass. Well the fun began the minute the boys and girls stepped out of the cars. They explored the grounds, chased water snakes, milked the cows, made coffee over a big fire and literally devoured ham sandwiches, pickles, cake, oranges and the pie a la mode. They all gathered about the fire for stories and song and when it was time to come home (the Juniors in the crowd had to practice) everyone wished the hours were a little longer, for they all enjoyed every minute of it. Some day you must see that spot, Annette, for I know you will like it.

The Sophomores went to the Bluffs Saturday afternoon for a real picnic. Six cars loaded with people and eats made the trip. They picked violets on the Smoky for a while and then resumed their trip to the Bluffs. They arrived there just in time for the dedication of the largest hill to the service of the community, by the Historical Club of Lindsborg. The Sophomors were fortunate in being

present at the service. A large Flagging needle and thimble. Each one was provided with a man's sock which she attacked furiously. (These socks were donated by young men who were interested in the spinster's ability to darn). For about half an hour the needles were plied with great zest. Suddenly a halt was called, the socks were collected and judged. The prize, a toy man was awarded to Miss Mary Baker. Miss Golda Ebbert was a close second. After the darning was finished a delightful lunch was served and all declared that a spinster's party was the greatest fun ever. Those present were Mary Baker, Goldie Ebbert,

Gladys Naylor, Lucile Gnagey, Della and Nora Evans, Lota and Edna Nehr, Rachel Stratton, Lucy Mason, Ada and Sada Correll, Ida Moyer, pole was erected and the American flag was raised. The Hill was named Coronado Heights in honor of the Spanish explorer, Coronado. The drive leading up the hill and now under construction was named Swenson Drive and the footpath leading from the Drive to the summit was named Olsen Path. Both the drive and the path were named in memory of old Swedish residents of Lindsborg Valley. To be strictly original the Sophomores carried the eats up to

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## McCOLLOCH STUDIO

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## To Students

We Invite Your Patronage Large or Small

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McPherson, Kansas.

### Guessing Contest for HIGH SCHOOL AND ACADEMY GRADUATES of the College

\$25.00 mesh bag for the girl and \$25.00 watch for the boy that makes the closest guess of the retail value of the merchandise in my show window. Goods will be invoiced by two graduates. Names of the contestants will be on the Honor Rolls in the window May 25th. This contest will be at 8 P. M. May 25th.

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Exclusive Jeweler and Optometrist

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Presented by The ORIGINAL JUNIOR CLASS

It is better to hear this operetta than to wish you had. (Shakespeare)

—We like to be first—

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MEN MEN MEN MEN MEN MEN  
MEN MEN MEN MEN MEN MEN

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Ladies

READY-TO-WEAR  
and  
DRY GOODS



**CHAPEL NOTES**

Miss Frantz gave a very beautiful little discussion of college loyalty, ideals and purposes in chapel one day last week.

Wednesday morning the girls under the auspices of the Y. W. observed Appreciation Day. Every girl wrote some notes of gladness to her companions and dropped them in the mail sacks carried by the uniformed pages to be delivered to the people to whom they were written. They ought next to give the boys a chance to write appreciation notes to the girls.

The chapel periods for the past week have been decidedly political. Some mighty fine electioneering speeches have been made for the various candidates for editor in chief of the Spectator for the coming year. In a Democratic school like ours it is quite natural that much is shown in such affairs. We want the best person for each place and if student electioneering and referendum will secure that person for the place then this thing should be encouraged.

Dr. Harnly in an announcement designated Mr. Funk as Lloyd Flunk. The mistake might be excused but Lloyd is very anxious that such a one is not made when his final card is made out.

Speaking of little ones, it is quite likely that the person who removed the convex mirror from the laboratory, knows about what his size is now if he followed Prof. Morris's suggestion to look in it and see what the Physics Department thinks of him.

It is really remarkable well how some fellows can keep their poise when they get up before the chapel and give away their secrets in a political speech. How about it Brandt?

Saturday morning a number of our students received the college medal for distinguished service. There were twelve new persons awarded medals and nine received honorable mention and congratulations who had already received medals at some time from the school. They are honored again for distinguished work this year and the department in which they get the congratulations will be engraved by the student council on the back of the medal they already possess along with the engraving that was done to commemorate the first event.

Tuesday morning chapel exercises were led by Dr. Hess. He gave us a very pleasing and instructive lecture

(Continued on Page 8.)



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**Alumni**

O. S. Vaniman, Normal 1903, is now located at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he is associated in business with his brother. He is raising oranges and grape fruit.

Harvey B. Hoffman, A. B. 1909, is at present a practicing lawyer at Great Falls, Montana. He is also adviser of a large wholesale hardware concern. Formerly he was a law partner of Ex-Governor Norris of Montana.

William J. Slifer, Normal 1899, formerly a fruit farmer in Arkansas, is now associated with the Shaw-Bagley company of McPherson. Mr. Slifer is one of the most famous penman ever turned out by the college.

W. H. Yoder, A. B. 1915, was recently elected one of the vice-presidents of the Kansas State Sunday School Association.

William D. and Alice Nash Royer, both A. B. 1913, are at home in Abilene, Texas. For some time Mr. Royer was a teacher in the Sterling, Kansas, high school.

Ernest D. Vaniman, A. B. 1911, and Susie Neher Vaniman, Normal 1907, have arrived in America from the mission field of China. They have spent a term of seven years in mission work. Mr. Vaniman will serve on the Standing Committee at the Sedalia Conference, representing the church district of China. Mrs. Vaniman is a sister of the Misses Edna and Alberta Neher.

**SOCIETY NOTES**

(Continued from Page 5.)

the very summit of Coronado Heights where they partook of an abundance of good things to eat, after which the boys played baseball and the girls explored the hills. They left at a late hour, each declaring that they had had a genuine picnic.

Oh, life isn't a bit prosaic when you are in school and exams stare you in the face, and a Prof. reminds you that a paper is due soon or maybe its a note book, a good picture is on at the show, a picnic, recital or play is on for each evening and everyone has something else equally attractive for you to do all at the same time. I wouldn't miss it for anything Annette, so goodbye until its all over, A world of love, Alyce Mae.

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## Organizations

### IRVINGS! !

What, did you say "Irings have come to life?" Why, bless you, they were not dead, they were only lying dormant.

Saturday witnessed the closing of the doors of Irving Literary Society for the year. It was a sad last meeting, but the mirth and humor of the several numbers revived the drooping spirits. As the last pathetic strains of "Farewell to Thee" died on the strings of the violin each member took heart and hoped for more sympathy next year.

### QUARTETTE MAKES BIG TRIP

The college male quartette, accompanied by Miss Bertha Frantz, soprano, Miss Ruth Frantz, reader, and Miss Minnie Mugler, accompanist, journeyed to the little city of Conway Springs last Friday night and successfully entertained an audience there. Roy Frantz took his car and Prof. Rowland his. They had quite an experience with muddy roads before they reached their destination. A cloud burst of six inches in thirty minutes the night before does not stop eager musicians when they are bent on filling their "innards" with good old home made cake. Ask Ray Cullen about the cake.

Misses Frantz and Messrs. Engle and Frantz remained over Sunday and conducted church services Sunday evening.

### A. T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Tuesday morning after chapel, the new officers for the Anti-Tobacco Association were elected for the ensuing year. Following is the choice:

Pres.....Rodney Martin  
V. Pres. ....Elmer Rupp  
Sec. ....Mary Miller  
Treas. ....Mark Neher

The retiring officers wish these new officers the very best of success for the following year and we are confident that with such a splendid corps of students at its head the Association is sure to be successful. Each one of these officers has been active in the work the past year.

During the past year propaganda has been created against tobacco, literature has been placed in the library, experiments have been performed in the laboratory that showed the poisons that are in tobacco, and gospel teams have been sent out to nearby communities. The students showed that they were behind the movement when three hundred of them joined the Association. The retiring officers take this opportunity of thanking each and every one for his hearty support of this worthy cause.

## STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN TUESDAY

The student recital by the Departments of Violin, Expression, Singing, and Piano given in the chapel last Tuesday evening, was well executed and appreciated by the small audience. Space does not permit the program here but each one did well with his number. The work of Mr. Sager and Miss Mugler at the piano was above the average. The vocal solos were well rendered and their humor lent to a composure by the singers. Mr. Lloyd Studebaker is destined to become a master of the violin. The other three performers on the violin lacked precision, but it will come with practice. A clarinet is always appreciated and Mr. Jacob Yoder's two solos were no exception.

This recital like those that have preceded it testify to the excellent work which is being done by the Heads of various departments which were represented. No little credit should be given to the instructors whose pupils took part in this excellent recital.

### "FINI LA GUERRE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

the long summer vacation, many will not. Oh, no! We are not pessimists. Only we have frequented these quadrangles for several years and discovered that these spring fancies do not always stand the summers separation. It is lots of fun while it lasts though, isn't it?

Praise be to Alah! We have hammered out enough copy to fill this column. In twenty minutes too, not bad time either. Just time to catch the jitney. We could write an ode to that jitney, had we the time. So long.

### OUR LIST OF K. U. FELLOWS

For a number of years McPherson College has had at K. U. each year one of her alumni elected out of the graduating class of the college to serve as fellow. As nearly as is known the following is a complete list of those who have represented M. C. in this manner. The date indicates the year of graduation from the college:

- 1910—Dietrich L. Dalke.
- 1911—Bertha E. Colline.
- 1912—Jacob P. Schroeder.
- 1913—Purl B. Way.
- 1914—Robert R. Russel.
- 1915—Paul W. Harnly.
- 1916—George E. Wynn.
- 1917—Alice N. Vogt.
- 1918—Edith McGaffey.
- 1919—Grace Greenwood.
- 1920—Nina Swanson. (member of class of 1917.)

There is another class of fellowships called University fellowships, the holders of which are elected by

the University from the alumni of colleges of high standing. Among the M. C. alumni who have been honored with these are the following: J. A. G. Shirk, John A. Clement, B. E. Ebel, R. C. Ingalls, E. L. Craik, Jessie M. Jacobs, D. C. Steele and Walter Thompson.

### BULL DOGS DOWN K. W. U.

(Continued from Page 1.)

seemingly impossible foul back of first. It was real grandstand stuff. Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
K. W. U.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
M. C.	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
						R	H	E	
						4	9	6	
						5	7	2	

Struck out, K. W. U. 6, M. C. 9.  
Bases on Balls, K. W. U. 2, M. C. 3.

### LINE UP

- Howell, c.
- Maxcy, p.
- Trapp, 1st.
- Bowman, 2nd.
- Stutzman, s. s.
- Bishop, 3rd.
- Vasey, 1. f.
- Engstrom, c. f.
- L. Bowman, r. f.

## PROFESSOR ROWLAND TO DIRECT MUSIC

The annual conference of the Brethren Church which will be held at Sedalia, Mo., in June is sure of good music as well as excellent speakers. For Professor Rowland has been appointed as Director of Music at this meeting. All who know Professor Rowland's ability not only to lead in congregational singing but also to prepare and arrange for special music know that these features of the conference will be of high character and will contribute much to the meeting.

How much exercise have you had today? The list of students who rise at 5:30 or 6:00 o'clock this morning and enjoyed the exhilarating air and the beauty of the early morning in a vigorous game of tennis or an invigorating walk was probably very small. But only one trial by each student would make it an enjoyable habit for most of them. They would return with a healthy appetite, a clear concisely-working brain, and the instructor as well as the student would be surprised at the intellectual improvement. An hour in the early morning before the classes would be just as beneficial as the same amount of sleep. A walk a day will keep the doctor away.—Kansan.

:I got zero in Chem this morning.  
:That's nothing:  
:What's nothing?":  
:Zero.—Vista.

## CLASS PRESENTS THREE PLAYS

Last Saturday evening the class in Interpretative Reading under Miss Frantz presented three short one act plays. "The Groove" by George Middleton, "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg and "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alive Brown.

The plays were humorous and interesting and their excellent presentation by the several casts afforded a program of exceptional interest and enjoyment. All the participants did very creditable but the work of Beulah Helstrom, Irene Hawley, Emma Tonsley and Betty Harnly was exceptionally worthy of note. Much credit is due Miss Frantz for her efficient coaching in these plays.

## Local Notes

The Misses Pearle and Mae Weiser of Peabody, Kansas, were here visiting their cousin, Mr. Tice last Sunday.

Mrs. Beshore of Kingman, Kansas, stopped on her way to Kansas City, to visit her daughter, Edith, a few days last week.

Mr. Galen Tice was very pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening when he returned from the Sophomore picnic. He found his father, Dr. H. R. Tice, and brother, Raymond in his room waiting for him. They spent several days here. Dr. Tice is thinking of moving to McPherson.

Last Friday evening the College male quartette, accompanied by Miss Minnie Muggler, and Bertha Frantz gave a program in Conway Springs, Bertha, Roy and Ruth Frantz and Howard Engle stayed over Sunday with their folks.

The Messrs. Wine, Schermerhorn brothers and Tice left Thursday noon, having completed their school work. Mr. Tice is going on a seven day Redpath Horner Chautauqua circuit. He will come through McPherson sometime this summer. The Schermerhorn brothers go to their home in Michigan and Mr. Wine to his home in Delaware.

Mr. Ray Cullen, '21, preached at the Church of the Brethren at Wiley, Colorado, last Sunday. Following his sermon the church extended him an invitation to become its pastor during the summer months and offered him a salary of \$150.00 a month for his services. The church is fortunate in securing him for the vacation months and Mr. Cullen is fortunate to have this opportunity for such fine experience and service.

Too much of a good thing won't do. A family with four clocks in the house never knows what time it is.

## Athletics

### Bulldogs Cop Doubles Trophy.

M. C. vs Swedes 6 2 6 2

M. C. vs Cooper 4 6 6 1 6 1

The above is short hand for the fact that the doubles team lit on the long end of the competition for the doubles cup offered at Cooper last Saturday.

After the first games the result of the first match was not much in doubt. Nevertheless the match was interesting, many of the games going deuce.

The second match was a comedy. Bowman was tired and Gilbert was sleepy, a combination which made it possible for the Barrell-makers to get the first set 6-4. After that things began to happen and by the time the smoke cleared away the bull-dogs had annexed the next two sets to the tune of 6-1, 6-1. Six out of the fourteen games were love games. It was like taking candy away from the baby.

Curt Bowman was somewhat off form and lost to Staplin of Lindsborg in two close fight sets the games going 8-6, 7-5. The fact that Curt has defeated Staplin many times before shows that he was playing in hard luck in the tournament.

The first Quadranglar meet between Bethany, Bethel, Cooper and McPherson was a decided success. Bethany was easily the winner with Cooper running second, McPherson third and Bethel copping the cellar championship. If the fellows had allowed Bill Riddlebarger to run in the two mile the chances are that the Bulldogs would have landed second for it was in this event that Cooper got her lead and the little miler is good for the race in less time than they made it in.

Considering the fact that the track was soft and rather uneven in places the time for some of the events was quite good.

Ira Brammel was M. C.'s high man, this bird landing first in three events out of the five that he entered. Considering the fact that he had a sore heel, that hurt whenever stepped on, his distance in the broad jump was particularly good.

Bill Riddlebarger was the big man in the mile run. It looked as though he had misjudged the distance when he commenced his sprint early in the last lap but he kept right on passing them until he led the field 30 yards at the tape. He ran fifth for two laps, third in the third lap, and first all the rest of the way.

100 yd dash—Seward (B) 1st.—Center (B) 2nd.—Smith (C) 3rd.—Vaniman (M) 4th. Time 10 2-5.

1 Mile run—Riddlebarger (M) 1st.—Penner (B) 2nd.—Grove (C) 3rd.—Young (C) 4th Time 5, 6 2-5.

120 yd. High Hurdles—Cederholm

(B) 1st.—Lupton (C) 2nd.—Gardener (C) 3rd.—Rump (M) 4th Time 18 4-5.

440 yd. dash—Cederholm (B) 1st.—Gardener (C) 2nd.—Pankratz (BL) 3rd.—Showalter (BL) 4th. Time 52 3-5.

220 yd. Low Hurdles—Carlson (B) 1st.—Smith (C) 2nd.—Rump (M) 3rd, Seward (B) 4th. Time 27 4-5.

1-2 Mile run—Peterson (B) 1st.—Gardener (C) 2nd.—Riddlebarger (M) 3rd.—Young (C) 4th. Time 2, 10 1-5.

220 yd. dash—Cederholm (B) 1st.—Sweedlum (B) 2nd.—Smith (C) 3rd.—V. Betts (M) 4th. Time 23 3-5.

2 mile run—Fullerton (C) 1st.—Bennet (C) 2nd.—Unruh (BL) 3rd.—Bell (C) 4th. Time 11, 41 1-5.

1 mile relay—Bethany 1st, Cooper 2nd, McPherson 3rd. Time 3, 40 2-5.

Pole Vault—I. Brammel (M) 1st.—Nelson (B) 2nd.—tied with Lupton (B) 2nd. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

Shoe Put—Carlson (B) 1st.—Seward (B) 2nd, McFarland (C) 3rd. Lupton (C) 4th. Distance 36' 2".

Broad Jump—I. Brammel (M) 1st.—P. Brammel (M) 2nd.—Nelson (B) 3rd, Lupton (C) 4th. Distance 20' 1 1-4".

Javelin throw—Pankratz (BL) 1st.—Smith (C) 2nd, Hohman (BL) 3rd.—Gardner (C) 4th. Distance 130'.

High Jump—I. Brammel (M) 1st.—Center (B) 2nd.—Carlson (B) 3rd.—Smisena (BL) and Gish (C) tied for 4th, Ht 5' 2 1-4".

Discus throw.—Carlson (B) 1st.—Becker (BL) 2nd.—Schmutz (BL) 3rd.—Nickel (BL) 4th. Distance 109' 12".

Total Bethany 63 1-2, Cooper 45 1-4, McPherson 31, Bethel 22.

The track team takes on Bethel this afternoon in a dual meet at Newton. According to all the dope M. C. should step all around these birds. We beat them easily in the Quadrangular meet at Sterling last Saturday.

Tomorrow we play the Swedes at McPherson. Our defeat at Lindsborg was due entirely to infield errors. Since then the infield has tightened up in great shape and we ought to at least give them a good run for their money.

### CHAPEL NOTES

(Continued from Page 7.)

on the meekness and submission of Moses.

Professor Mohler announced the results of the quadrangular track meet that was held at Cooper last week. We are very proud of Ira Brammel who won four first places and of William Riddlebarger who won the mile race. Mr. Riddlebarger says that he was raised on the western prairies where he is used to running down coyotes for recreation.

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