

THE SPECTATOR

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NO. 28

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH TO GIVE COMMENCE- MENT ADDRESS

The senior class is indeed fortunate in their choice of a commencement speaker this year. They have been able through the efforts of Dr. Kurtz to secure Governor M. G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania who is considered one of the greatest educators in America today. Dr. Brum-



GOV. M. G. BRUMBAUGH

baugh is a very busy man work at the present time for the National Physical Educational Service, but for his being a personal friend of Dr. Kurtz it would have been impossible to procure his services.

Dr. Brumbaugh obtained his early education in Juniata college; he was later it's president for several years. He did graduate work in Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his Ph. D. degree in the latter institution. Dr. Brumbaugh organized the Department of Pedagogy in the University of Pennsylvania being head of that department there for a number of years. In 1900 President McKinley appointed Dr. Brumbaugh the First Commissioner of Education for Porto Rico. He organized the complete system now being used in that island. Dr. Brumbaugh has made several trips

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BETHANY GAME MONDAY

The Bull-Dogs will take on the Swedes next Monday when they play the game that was postponed from last Saturday on account of bad weather.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES BEGIN

Presidents Reception Tonight—First of Activities

The following is a program of activities during and preceeding commencement week.

Saturday evening, May 22, 8:00 p.

m. President's reception to the Seniors.

Sunday, May 23, 8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon in the College Chapel.

Monday and Tuesday, May 24-25, Final Examinations.

Monday, May 24, 8:00 p. m. Vocal Music Recital.

Wednesday, May 26, 8:15 p. m. Senior Class Play, "The Servant in the House."

Thursday, May 27, 10:00 a. m. Senior Class Day Program.

Thursday, May 27, 12 m. Presentation of Class Memorial by the Ex-Service men of the Senior Class.

Thursday, May 27, Annual Alumni Meeting.

Thursday, May 27, 8:00 Alumni Reunion and Banquet.

Friday, May 28, 10:00 a. m. at Methodist Church, Thirty-second Annual Commencement.

THE ANNUAL MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

These first copies of LIFE AND LIGHT, the college annual for 1919-20, have been received from the printer. They are being seized with eager hands, read with enjoyment and praised without stint.

Those who saw sections of the annual while in the making prophesied that it would be a notable production but the finished product surpasses their expectations. LIFE AND LIGHT is not only far better than any annual published before at M. C. but it

(Continued on Page 6.)



DR. DAVID H. HOOVER

DOCTOR HOOVER COMES TO M. C.

The faculty of McPherson College will receive a welcome addition and an able man in the person of Dr. David H. Hoover, who comes to McPherson next September to become professor of Social Science and Philosophy in the college. He is at present located in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Hoover is a Virginian. In 1901 he entered Bridgewater College and finished a business course in 1903. From 1904 to 1908 he taught school in Rockingham county, Virginia. In 1908 he returned to Bridgewater. And in 1913 graduated with the A. B. degree. He also received the degrees of M. E. and A. M. at Bridgewater. He was instructor in his alma mater during the scholastic year 1913-1914.

Dr. Hoover entered Vanderbilt University in 1915. In June, 1916, he received from this institution the degree of Master of Science. He also spent the summer term of 1916 and the school year of 1916-1917 in Vanderbilt. Leaving that university he entered the University of Chicago. Here he spent the summers of 1917, 1918 and 1919, also the year 1917-1918. In 1918 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Chicago. In 1918 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Chicago. In October, 1918, he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. From this institution, in February, 1920, he received the degree of Doctor of Theology.

It has been the privilege of Dr. Hoover to receive his training under

BULL-DOGS ANNEX EXTRA-INNING GAME

Maxcy Wins Own Game

All dope obtainable was spilled when the Emporia team bit the dust in a ten inning pill slamming contest.

In spite of the fact that he was hit at intervals Maxcy pitched a good game and managed to help bring home the bacon with three doubles and a walk out of five trips to the rubber.

Several of the fellows walk fattened their batting averages at the expense of the Emporia pitcher.

The visitors went to bat first and went down one two three with a fann-out and two put outs at first.

Curt Bowman slapped the second one that floated up to the plate square in the face for a clean single to right. He took second on a wild throw to first. Trapp singled to center scoring Bowman, Maxcy fanned.

Howell looked them over and picked out one that was good for a safty at first. Trapp and Howell stepped around another section of the race course on a wild throw. Vasey hit to second and Trapp scored on a slow peg to home. Stutzman fanned and Engstrom was out on first. Runs 2.

The first man up walked, the second drew a pass and the first man stole third, scoring on a wild throw. The second man was nabbed off of third and the next two men went down in order. Runs 1.

Bishop doubled to left and went third on a wild pitch. Maxcy died on an infield grounder, sacrificed to the infield scoring Bishop. Bowman singled to left through short, Trapp flied to second and Paul Maxcy flied to left closing the inning. Runs 1.

The second man up for the Normalites put one through Engstrom

(Continued on Page 8.)

some of the leading thinkers of the United States. Among them are such men as Dean O. E. Brown, Dr. Rufus Weaver, Dr. James I. Vance, Dr. Carey Morgan, Dr. Wigginton, Dr. Geo. B. Eager, and Dr. Chas. S. Gardner. His work in Sociology has attracted considerable attention. In Chicago he assisted in making the Industrial Insurance Survey. Just recently he has been engaged in making a survey of the city of Louisville.

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.

Abraham Lincoln's reply to a letter requesting information about the financial condition of one of his neighbors.

Springfield, Illinois
September 17, 1858

My dear sirs:

Yours of the 10th inst. received. I am well acquainted with Mr. X., and know his circumstances. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000. Secondly, he has an office in which there are a table worth \$1.50 and three chairs worth, say, \$1. Last of all there is in one corner a large rat-hole which will bear looking into.

Respectfully
A. LINCOLN.

Thomas Bally Aldrich to Professor Edward S. Morse.

My dear Morse:

It was very pleasant to receive a letter from you the other day. Perhaps I should have found it pleasanter if I had been able to decipher it. I don't think I mastered anything beyond the date, which I knew, and the signature, at which I guessed.

There is a singular and perpetual charm in a letter of yours—it never grows old, and it never loses its novelty. One can say every morning, as one looks at it, "Here's a letter of Morse's I haven't read yet. I think I shall take another shy at it today, and maybe I shall be able in the course of a few years to make out what he means by those t's that look like w's and those i's that haven't any eyebrows."

Other letters are read and thrown away and forgotten, but yours are kept forever—unread. One of them will last a reasonable man a life-time.

From one of Goethe's letters to Zelter:

Vienna, March 31, 1831. I have received a delightful letter from Mendelssohn, dated Rome, March 5, which gives the most transparent picture of that rare young man. About him we need cherish no further care. The fine swimming-jacket of his genius will carry him safely through the waves and surf of the dreaded barbarism.

Beethoven, whom I should liked to have seen once more in this life,

lives somewhere in this country, but nobody can tell me where. I wanted to write to him, but I am told he is almost unapproachable, as he is almost without hearing. Perhaps it is better that we should remain as we are, for it might make me cross to find him cross.

Here Beethoven is extolled to the heavens, because he toils strenuously and is still alive. But Haydn, who presents to them their national humor, like a pure fountain unmingled with any other stream, and it is he who lives among them, because he belongs to them. They seem each day to forget him and each day he rises to life again among them.

A letter of William Cowper's to the Rev. John Newton:

Olney, January 13, 1782. I am rather pleased that you have adopted other sentiments respecting our intended present to Dr. Johnson. I allow him to be a man of gigantic talents and most profound learning, nor have I any doubts about the universality of his knowledge; but, by what I have seen of his animaversions on the poets, I feel myself much disposed to question either his candour or his taste.

He finds fault too often, like a man that, having sought it very inquisitiously, is at last obliged to stick it on a pin's point, and look at it through a microscope; and I could easily convict him of having denied many beauties and overlooked more. Whether his judgement be in itself defective, or whether it be warped by collateral considerations, a writer upon such subjects as I have chosen would probably find but little mercy at his hands.

Thomas Gray writes Horace Walpole near the close of the school year: (This was in 1736, but times are little changed.)

After this term I shall have nothing more of college impertinences to undergo, I have endured lectures daily and hourly since I came last, supported by the hopes of being shortly at liberty to give myself up to my friends and classical companions, who, poor souls, though I see them fallen into great contempt with most people here, yet I cannot help sticking to them.

Indeed, what can I do else? Must I plunge into metaphysics? Alas! I cannot see in the dark. Nature has not furnished me with the optics of a cat. Must I pole upon mathematics? Alas! I cannot see in too much light. I am no eagle. It is very possible that two and two make four, but I would not give four farthings to demonstrate this ever so clearly; and if these be the profits of life, give me the amusements of it. The people I behold all around me, it seems, know all this and more, and yet I do not know of one of them

who inspires me with any ambition of being like him. Surely it was of this place, now Cambridge, but formerly known by the name of Babylon, that the prophet spoke when he said, "The wild beasts of the desert dwell there, and there houses shall be full of doleful creatures, and owls shall build there and satyrs shall dance there." You see, here is a pretty collection of desolate animals, which is verified in this town to a tittle.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE AT METHODIST CHURCH

The college is introducing an innovation this year in taking the commencement exercises which occur on Friday morning to the Methodist Church. In view of the large number in the graduating classes this year as well as the fact that the address will be given by a very notable speaker it was felt that the chapel would be entirely too small to seat those who would wish to attend. The Methodist Church will seat over a thousand people and it is expected that it will be filled to its capacity next Friday morning.

DR. BRADBURY SPEAKS ON RUSSIA

Last Tuesday morning the college was privileged to hear Dr. L. A. Bradbury, speak on conditions in Russia. Dr. Bradbury has just returned from Russia where he has been serving as a surgeon under the Red Cross. He did not attempt to relate any of his personal experiences but dealt largely with conditions as they are in Russia today. His exposition of the Czech was most illuminating. He said that intervention in Russia on the part of the allies was due in large measure to the need of the Czechs for aid. The great danger in Russia now is the possibility of Germany and Japan uniting in an aggressive move to annex for themselves of Russia.

Dr. Bradbury graduated from McPherson College in 1913. During the course of his address he said that although he had traveled much and met people from all sections of the country he had never felt he need be ashamed of his Alma Mater.

"What is the secret of success?"
"Push," said the button.
"Never be lead," said the pencil.
"Take pains," said the glass.
"Be up to date," said the calendar.
"Make light of everything," said the fire.
"Keep your eyes open," said the needle.
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.—Exchange.

HOW IT WORKS

A boat and a beach and a summer resort
A man and a maid and a moon,
Soft sweet nothings and then the real Psychological moment a spoon,
A whisper, a promise and summer is o'er,
And they part in hysteric despair—
(But neither returns in the following June
For fear the other is there).
—Exchange.

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Students who are intending to remain for the summer school will find a schedule of the courses offered posted in the hall just south of the chapel door. The plan is that registration will take place on Saturday morning, May 29 and on Monday, May 31. Those interested will please take note of this announcement. Late registration may prevent the securing of full credit. Students may register with Professors Blair, Morris, or Craik. The tuition is twelve dollars. Room and board may be secured in the dormitory for thirty-eight dollars. The term lasts six weeks.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

Whereas, we recognize the eternal wisdom of God in calling from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. J. A. Flory; and

Whereas, Sister Flory was a woman of noble Christian character, a faithful wife, a loving mother, and a friend to all who knew her; and

Whereas, In the passing of Sister Flory we have lost the presence of one who was always active in Christian work; and one who was in sympathy with all efforts toward good; be it

Resolved, That we cherish the memory of one whose children shall rise up and call her blessed," and that we strive to exemplify in our lives the high ideals for which she lived; be it further

Resolved, That we express to Brother Flory and family our sincerest sympathy in this hour of bereavement; and be it finally

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that one be published in the College paper, and that a copy be furnished the local daily papers.

Committee:
J. N. Dresher, Trustee
E. L. Craik, Faculty
Oliver H. Austin, Student
J. R. Rothrock, Church

Stauffer on Senior Picnic: "I've eaten too much to die in peace."

Organizations

Y. W. C. A.

The old adage reads, "Save the best till last," and we believe the Y. W. used this plan, for of all programs of the year, the most nifty was given last Wednesday morning to an unusually large crowd of girls. In a short farce, about eight girls gave a splendid glimpse into the enjoyable life that will be found at Estes Park, Colo., from the seventeenth to the twenty fourth of August at the annual conference for girls. To us who cannot afford this outing which will bubble over with enthusiasm this summer, was left a longing desire that some rich uncle would bequeath us about seventy dollars and we could be off with the rest of the girls to enjoy the outdoor sports and lively good time that we know they will have.

JUNIOR OPERETTA A SUCCESS

Tuesday evening, May the eighteenth, the Junior class presented the operetta "Pauline." The members of the cast were chosen exclusively from the ranks of that illustrious class. They were as follows:

Pauline, daughter of Cassady, Olivia Dickens
Cullie, servant maid, Mrs. Silas Keim
Chickie, spinster sister of Cassady, Alice Burkholder
Naine, a village belle, Alberta Neher
Kiomi, a fortune teller, Myrtle Prettyman
Mother, a widow lady, Grace Brubaker
Faber, a New York journalist, J. H. Engle
Shady, Faber's colored valet, Louis Bowman
Cassady, the landlord, Sam Merkey
Professor, middle aged teacher, George Boone
Chilkoot Ike, an eccentric man, Claude Lowe
Village Physician, Ray Cullen
Uncle Joe, former slave of widow, Miles Blickenstaff
Ruben, a farmer boy, Chester Holsopple.
Tramps, picnics, soldiers, a child, etc.

It was a splendid performance especially considering the fact that it was limited to the talent of one class. It was the musical debut of more than one member of the cast; but whatever was lacking in their vocal attainments was well compensated for by their histrionic ability. The play was particularly rich in character roles. The enamoured spinster and the staid and sober professor rendered work far from amateur. Pauline was most winsome and gracious in her part. Both she and

Faber interpreted their roles very well. Their Ethiopian talent should not pass without mention. They were true to type. The role of the maid added atmosphere to the situation and was well played by Mrs. Keim. Mr. Cullen, with the real professional air, carried his part well. The scene of the widow and her child lent beauty and pathos to the play.

Professor Rowland was the musical director, Miss Frantz, the dramatic director, Miss John presided at the piano.

ACADEMY SENIORS STAGE INTERESTING FARCE

These are busy days and any entertainment to get a hearing from an audience must indeed be worth while. But on the evening of May 14 and 15, the Academy Senior Class presented to a full house a play that pleased all and was a credit to the class. "What Happened To Jones?" by George H. Broadhurst is a rare bit of comedy, full of humor and fun from beginning to end. Jones, the hero, is pursued by the police and he flees to the home of a dried up old professor where he escapes detection by assuming the role of a bishop, taking the place of a real bishop who is planning to visit his brother the professor. In consequence every moment of the play is filled with some intricate and humorous circumstance.

It is difficult to name the stars of the performance as all the cast entered thoroughly into the spirit of the play and interpreted their parts well. Jones, the traveling salesman, the old professor, Cissy, a ward of the professor's, Alvina Starlight, an old maid in love with the bishop whom she had never met, Marjorie and Minerva, the Professor's daughters—in fact all the cast distinguished themselves in their roles and deserve great credit for their work. The cast of characters was as follows:

Jones, Who Travels for a Hymn-book House, David Brubaker
Ebenezer Goodly, A Professor of Anatomy, Mr. Laushbaugh
Antony Goodly, D. D., Bishop of Ballarat, Christian Ikenberry
Richard Heatherly, Engaged to Marjorie, Vilas Betts
Thomas Holder, A Policeman, Irvin Ihrig
William Bigbee, An Inmate of the Sanatorium, Kaufmann.
Henry Fuller, Superintendent of the Sanitarium, Mark Neher.
Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's Wife, Mrs. Laushbaugh
Cissy, Ebenezer's Ward, Mary Baker
Marjorie Ebenezer's Daughter, Eunice Moors.
Minerva, Ebenezer's Daughter, Gladys Edwards.
Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's Sis-

ter, Eula Crumpacker
Helma, Swedish Servant-girl, Loretta Yoder

Thank You

ORCHESTRA CONCERT IS A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Out-of-town Artists Materially Assisted in Program

The college orchestra made its first appearance down town on Wednesday night and the concert which it gave furnished one of the finest and most enjoyable musical programs of the year. It was aided somewhat by artists from the city and from Lindsborg and under the leadership of Professor Lauer it made a distinctly favorable impression.

The orchestra itself gave two groups of selections. They were executed with a precision and a warmth of interpretation that stamped the orchestra as far from ordinary and as a credit to the college and the city.

Various members of the orchestra appeared on the program in special numbers. Miss Queen Center gave two splendid violin selections and delighted the audience with her work. Mr. San Romani showed that he was a master of the cornet and his two numbers were very much appreciated by the audience. The trombone duet by Messrs Widiger and Blackman was of high order as was also the trio by Miss Vaniman and Messrs Hultqvist and Lauer. Professor Lauer appeared on the program in a group of three numbers which gave ample evidence of his outstanding ability as a violinist.

McPherson people had the opportunity of hearing for the first time Miss Latha Daniels who is to be a member of the faculty in the piano department at McPherson College next year. Her two numbers were executed with a delicacy and a grace that were a delight to all.

Mr. Benjamin Tilberg took the place of Mr. Vern Case and sang a group of three songs in a masterful fashion. His last number was in Italian and, although very difficult, was well rendered.

The audience showed its appreciation of vocal music in its reception of the Maxey Lyric Quartette. This quartette was called back repeatedly for encores and then the audience was not willing to stop. All the voices are good and combine with their perfect harmony a richness of interpretation that wins for them the instant interest and liking of the audience. The Ladies Quartette gave two splendid numbers and but for the fact that the program was long and the hour late they would have

called on for more.

One of the finest numbers on the program was the reading of Noyes "Highwayman" by Miss Ruth Frantz. Never has a McPherson audience heard her with more appreciation, not only for ability to read with grace and dignity but also for her depth of interpretation, her power to make her audience see and feel the beauty of the reading.

Although the program was very long, as home talent programs generally are, the audience remained to the end and expressed an appreciation of the concert that marked it as a complete success.

Local Notes

Miss Mary C. Ferris, business manager of the Extension Training Division of the National Board of the Young Womens Christian Association, was here recently in the interest of the summer training school to be held at Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. Edward VanPelt left Sunday for his home in Mo., and does not expect to return until the last few days of school.

Miss Elsie Brooks of Abilene, Ks., spent several days in M. C. visiting Miss Estella Engle.

Miss Lavera Lengle spent several days last week visiting her brother at Monitor.

We are all glad that our matron, who was ill a few days ago, is well again.

Mr. Edward S. Saylor spent Saturday and Sunday in his home in Ramona. He returned Sunday in his car.

Mr. Jay Tracy has been ill the last few days. Hurry and get well Jay! We miss you in these busy times.

Teacher (to young miss): Parse the word kiss.

Young Miss: This word is a noun, but is usually used as a CONJUNCTION. It is never DECLINED, and is more COMMON than PROPER. It is not very SINGULAR, in that it is always in the plural, and it AGREES with ME.—Exchange.

Requests from manufacturing companies for engineers of all kinds have swamped K. S. A. C. Headlines say "Good Jobs go begging. Engineering companies are unable to find trained men." Wages of \$250 are offered.

In the Campus Times appears an editorial "Keep in touch with the world," which denies the criticism that college students are narrow minded, and the accusation that they do not have a world outlook.

THE SPECTATOR

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF 1919-20

The Student Council died this week. It was a natural death, due chiefly to old age. But in its vigor, its activity and its possibilities it was in its prime and so its passing might be regarded as a serious loss were there not a new Council to receive its mantle. Eulogies are now in order.

Each year since its organization the Student Council has been growing in power but never before has it asserted its authority for good causes and been a vital power and factor in the life of the college to the extent it has this year. Under the able leadership of Curtis Bowman, whose initiative, originality, faithfulness and interest have distinguished his presidency, and the efficient, business management of Dayton Yoder the Council has made a large contribution to the successful management of college activities and has won for itself a place of power and leadership that commands respect.

Among its chief achievements is its financial backing of the SPECTATOR, the publication of an annual, the operation of an extensive athletic program and a general lecture course on a single student ticket, the introduction of a new method in conducting elections and numerous other activities such as the conduct of special financial campaigns, a basketball banquet and other social and literary activities.

By its rather loose construction the Student Council may or may not be a vital power in college life according to the vision and interest of its officers and members. It is hoped that the new Council will follow the work of the Council for 1919-20 with even greater efforts. Every institution becomes great as it builds on the work of the past, applying to itself the lessons of success and failure found therein.

VACATIONS

We are all congratulating ourselves upon the nearness of summer and of vacation. Vacation—the word comes as a tonic to minds and bodies weary of college activities and crying out for relief. The thought of vacation is the joy of our waking hours and the subject of our dreams.

Yet how differently will we all spend the summer. Some will hie themselves to the farm with its "eats" and healthy, vigorous life, and we doubt not that they will be busy when the wheat turns gold. Some are planning to spend long hours in motoring—in itself a most tiring occupation but richly productive in change, in scenery and sometimes in excitement. A few may seek the mountains from which they will look down with pity upon us poor ramblers of the plains. Wonderful hours they may have, breathing pure air under azure skies, camping beneath the shadow of lofty peaks and towering pines. And a few, a very few,—if they can get far enough away from Kansas—may at the end of a hot, dusty day, snuff salt meadows from car windows or spy through the woods the sunset glow on a lake. How happy will be those days—fishing at dawn, swimming after a hike, canoeing in the moonlight!

And all these experiences will be vacation, whether we be working or playing. Some must work to avoid the restlessness of something to do; others born tired, will, as a sarcastic editor remarks, make the most of their pedigree. The common element with all will be a change. And in that does vacation really lie.

How necessary that change, that vacation is! For nine long months we have drunk more or less of the fount of learning; we have amassed a nondescript collection of ideas. Now we need to sort them, analyse them, find ourselves in fact. We are always different persons at the end of a vacation than we would have been without it. It often happens that the most fruitful part of a year is our vacation, when in the light of a year's work we discover anew our relation to the world, to life. Welcome then, Vacation!

GARDEN MAXIMS

Be sure you're right, then hoe ahead.—
 A hoe in the hand is worth two in the shed.
 Spare the spade and spoil the soil. Ground rightly prepared is half the battle.
 Thrice armed is he who hath his garden planted.
 Early to plant and early to hoe, Will cause your garden to blossom and grow.

—The Chicago Bulletin.

GONE TO HIS SECOND REST

Name Forgotten

Born Feb. 2, 1899.
 Died April 1, 1969.
 Existed about 70 years.
 Lived in the most stirring period of Human History.
 Trained at the best Colleges at the sacrifice of good men for eminent service.

Dilly dallied through life at jobs 10,000 others could have done.
 A life long sufferer from brain leakage, softening of the backbone, cold feet and kindred ailments.

His life ambition preceded him to the spirit world. When thirty years of age.

"Rust to Dust."

—From Sermon by Dr. Culler

Peppy Paragraphs

Yes M. C. is truly progressing! Our campus is being improved, our faculty enlarged, and soon a new science hall will add to the beauty and usefulness of our institution. But in the midst of all these plans and renovations, we are overlooking one item. It may be that the management is not troubled with this particular need and hence have not been made acquainted with it. We should like to offer a suggestion. It has to do with the boy's dorm. It will be a wonderful help and a historic move and will bring down the praise of underclassmen upon the management for generations to come if, in the course of renovations, the afore mentioned management will install in the men's washrooms magnifying mirrors to further facilitate the reaping of embryonic freshmen beards. This is an important ordeal and the management should nourish rather than discourage these first steps in whisker-searching. Here's to the freshman beard! May the management and modern invention cooperate in making said beard easily found and cropped!

Allowing for stage fright, the leading characters in the Junior operetta must be some love-makers off stage. This solves many problems as to conubial combinations and near marriages.

Dr. Kurtz (the morning the Seniors appeared in chapel in caps and gowns)—As Seniors are given first place always, they will pass out first this morning.

Paul Brandt (rising)—I beg your pardon Doctor, but will all the Seniors please remain in their seats for a few minutes after chapel.

Dr. Kurtz (knowingly)—As usual, the Seniors have their way.

If Paul Brandt successfully herds the motly Seniors through the fold of sheepsquingitus without losing a single lamb (or goat), he deserves another Student Council medal.

Exchanges

Dr. H. E. Thayer, present pastor of the Congregational Church at McPherson, Kansas, will deliver the commencement address at Fairmount this year. He was president of Fairmount from 1908 to 1912.

Three new piano Indian selections just published are composed by Professor Charles S. Skilton, of the school of fine arts at K. U.

The Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a resolution requesting that the state institutions erect dormitories for the women students.

Baker University has procured a gasoline motor driven mower for the campus. The driver rides and guides the machine which cuts a thirty inch swath. "The only trouble the college will have will be when the boys try to get it out at night for a joy ride."

Mother's Day was honored in a new way by several universities. The students invited their mothers to visit them over the week end and entertained them with dinners, luncheons, socials, musicales, etc.

An endowment of \$150,000 was voted to Fairmount by the recent conference of Congregational Churches of Kansas.

"Wimm Inn" is the clever name of the women's rest room at Iowa University. Some of the dormitory room titles are Never Inn, Preblish-Inn, Cash Inn, Dew Drop Inn, and Freez-Inn.

K. S. A. C. has won four games from the Valley Conference Nines and has lost two. Missouri lost both games to them, while K. U. won one.

"Kansas editors are neglecting the editorial page giving too much attention to the business management of the paper. In this way they are losing the influence of the editorial page" said W. Y. Morgan in an address to Kansas editors at their convention.—Exchange.

William Reynolds Vance, dean of Law School at U. of Minnesota, has been selected from a large list of possibilities to deliver the commencement address at K. U.

The three under classes of Fairmount, stealing the senior caps and gowns, paraded into chapel one morning, garbed in aforesaid garments. After quelling senior opposition by ducking, etc, the underclassmen proceeded to set up a Soviet government. A Red constitution was read and adopted; its three articles commanded the students to use a liberal supply of tobacco, advocated a seven hour course in dancing, and demanded more Campulogy and less dry class work. "The melodrama substituted for the usual dry routine chapel has been unparalleled this year."

Society Notes

SHOWER FOR MISS BRUBAKER

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Ruth Brubaker was given last Friday afternoon by the Senior Girls and a few of Miss Brubaker's close friends. Mrs. Samuel Ebbert was the hostess. Gifts ranging all the way from egg beaters to linen centerpieces were surprisedly received. A delicious two course lunch was served. Miss Brubaker will be a June bride.

PROF. AND MRS. MOHLER ENTERTAIN THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Thursday afternoon and evening Prof. and Mrs. Mohler entertained the Sophomore Class. The class was divided into two groups, one going in the afternoon and the other in the evening. Clever contests provided entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served. Prof. Mohler has been the adviser of this class ever since they made entrance six years ago into the Academy Department. Since that time many have left the class and many have entered. There are now sixty-two members. The class appreciate the interest Prof. Mohler has taken in them and as a token of this appreciation, the class president, Henry Stover presented Prof. and Mrs. Mohler with a Sheffield silver plate. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon and evening and look forward with pleasure to the next year with Prof. Mohler as their Adviser.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN MOTOR TO THE BLUFFS

Monday was a big day for the College Freshmen. At eight o'clock they

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.

C. M. BOLER
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gathered at the gymnasium where cars were waiting to convey them to the Lindsborg Bluffs. Here after a ball game between the boys and girls a regular old fashioned dinner was enjoyed. The merrymakers spent the afternoon in Johnson's Grove on the Smoky river. "Stunts", target practice and boating were enjoyed to the full. Dr. Culler and Miss McGaffey accompanied the class.

SENIOR ACADEMY SPEND A PLEASANT EVENING

The Senior Academy students spent a delightful evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Blair Monday evening. The Seniors enjoyed guessing the names of various men of history, whose pictures they saw upon the walls. The prize of this contest, a large American flag was awarded to Gene Young. A track meet between Yale, McPherson and Chicago was held, Chicago being the winner. Pictures were drawn to represent songs, following which refreshments were served. The Seniors declared a splendid time and a regret that their fun had to end too soon.

Misses Marie and Nellie, Cullen were hostesses at dinner Sunday to Misses Hoffman, Shoemaker, Williams, Mohler, Hope and Whitmer.

MISS HEASTON ENTERTAINS FOR MISS DANIELS

Sunday evening Miss Gladys Heaston was hostess to a number of friends in honor of Miss Daniels of Lindsborg. An hour over the tea cups was a delight to the guests after which the evening was spent listening to readings and music. The guests were Misses Daniels, McGaffey Stevens, Burkholder, Bernice John, Rubby Frantz, Betty Harnley, Bertha Frantz, Crist, McAvoy, Hoffman, Williams, Mohler, Hope, Shoemaker, Whitmer and Muse. Miss Heaston was assisted by Mrs. Heaston, Miss Inez Heaston and Miss Betty Harnly.

RUTH CRIBE ELECTED CAPTAIN

Miss Ruth Cripe has been elected Captain of the Girls Basket Ball Team for next year. Miss Cripe was one of the stars on the team this year and has the leadership as well as the playing ability to organize the girls for a winning team next year.

"New York has a woman doctor for fowls. Would she come under the head of quack?"—Exchange.

The Theta Sigma Phi women's honorary journalistic sorority of K. U. put out the May 14 issue of the Kansas.

Whether you have a grouch or not, pour some sunshine in the slot.

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**GOV. BRUMBAUGH TO GIVE
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

abroad being one of the speakers at the world's Sunday School Convention at Zurich Switzerland. He was made head of the whole department of education at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904. In 1906 Dr. Brumbaugh was elected superintendent of schools in Philadelphia which position he held for ten years. In 1914 he was elected Governor of Pennsylvania, and during his four years in this office he had enacted the most progressive educational laws in America. Dr. Brumbaugh is also a great historian and the author of many books on education.

Governor Brumbaugh arrives in Wichita at noon May 25th. In the afternoon he gives an address to the teachers of Wichita, delivering the commencement address at Wichita High School in the evening. The morning of the 26th he delivers the commencement address at the Emporia State Normal School. The evening of May 27th, at Hutchinson High School. The morning of May 28th he delivers the Commencement Address for McPherson College in the Methodist Church.

**THE ANNUAL MAKES
ITS APPEARANCE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ranks with the finest publications of its kinds in other colleges.

The very name which it was christened commends itself as a fitting title for all M. C. annuals from now on, embracing as it does the motto of the college seal as well as the spirit of the institution. This is arranged in neat design on the cover.

The annual in its 192 pages of good cuts, interesting literary material and spicy, characteristic jokes gives a complete record of all college activities from convocation to commencement. It is all comprehensive, touching every phase of college life and in a fashion so complete that one marvels at its detail.

A very noteworthy feature is the etchings which were done chiefly by Mr. Bishop. The various title designs throughout the volume are of a very high grade, almost professional in character, and splendidly interpretative of the department they represent.

There is also a very fine balance of pictures and literary material. There is no useless explanatory material or other ramblings of a pen but the literary material is in every case the sort of thing one will enjoy in years to come and will do much to awake a train of happy memories of people and events.

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ity, their recognition of what is worth while and of interest. Mr. Frantz is deserving of special recognition for his untiring efforts and his faithfulness to his task in setting this new standard for annuals at M. C.

A very important part of the work in publishing an annual is the business management. This task Mr. Cullen and his associates have accomplished with unusual success and the annual, which is a financial undertaking of about \$1,500. will be free of all debt when the books are balanced.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Stude: "What makes you spend your time so freely?"

2nd Stude: "Because its the only thing I have to spend."—Exchange.

The other day a group of girls were discussing the deep problems of the household when one of them said that her father always got breakfast. Whereupon Inez Heaston exclaimed, "Oh, that's the kind of man I'm going to have."

"Men are so funny but they always mean well."—Betty Harnly.

"I'm wild and wooly."—Scott Martin.

EXPOSED IGNORANCE:

She was at the piano. He was there beside her. They were both looking for a certain piece to play for a company of listeners. She selects a piece and plays it.

Then he asked, "Did you find that piece "Confidence.""

She: "Yes, that was it I just played."—K. C. Star.

City Border—I suppose you hatch all these chickens yourself.

Farmer (dryly)—No, we keep hens for that purpose.

Paul—Do you know what "Paul" means?

Ruth—No, what?

Paul—Little.

Ruth—Well, what does "Pauline" mean.

Paul—Oh, that's the feminine.

Dr. Culler: "Mr. Gilbert, do you believe in the circumlocution of the bioflection?"

Gilbert: "I wasn't here when we discussed that chapter."

Dr. Culler: "We discussed that yesterday and most of the class were against it.

Gilbert: "Oh, well, if that is the case, then I'm for it."

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Athletics

**M. C. TRACK TEAM STEPS
ALL AROUND BETHEL**

If revenge for athletic defeat is sweet then the Bull-Dogs have a corner on sacharin since they made the Bethel Track team look like a freight train.

It was really a shame to do it. We copped ten firsts and a few other places as souvenirs. Maxcy threw the javelin for the second time in his brief career in this world and won first. Some guys are born for greatness. Of course Bill took the mile and Brammel took all the jumps without any trouble. Vic Vaniman passed them up in the hundred like a train passes a telegraph pole.

TOAST TO THE SCHOOL TEACHER

By Dr. A. J. Culler

Here's to the School teacher. She is the guardian of the prized spiritual possessions of the ages, the intellectual and spiritual Mentor of the race, the builder of the statesmen of the nation, and the preserver of the liberties of a free people. The schoolhouse o'er which she presides is at once a temple of Wisdom, a lighthouse of moral guidance, and a fortress against the hosts of evil. Too often, in a society bent on gain and pleasure, she alone and unaided fights the twin brothers of Vice and Ignorance which but for her would destroy Civilization itself. She has mobilized the intellectual and moral resources of the race and with all the skill of art and science she selects and focuses them on the sensitive and growing mind of the child. Sitting under her tuition the receptive pupil absorbs learning and inspiration, consciously or unconsciously, through every gateway of his soul. She tames the beast, unsenses the self, and unselfs the will. Out of the instincts of the animal and the twisted strands of passion she develops the youth trained in mind and hand for the Work of the World and for Citizenship in a free land. In the geometry of divine and human relationships she has drawn the eternal triangle of the Human Soul, its God and its Neighbor in which all of moral and spiritual truth is comprehended. Her pupils of today are the sure defense of the Republic tomorrow and the Creators of the New Christian Civilization. All Honor to the American School teacher.

World peace will come when world greed goes.

When it is said of a man that he means well that means that he hasn't enough brains to do well.

**BULL-DOGS ANNEX
EXTRA-INNING GAME**

(Continued from Page 1.)

in center and scored on Fats error. Two short hits and an error netted the school-teachers another run. Runs 2.

M. C. failed to put anything over in their half of the third spasm.

In the first of the fourth a hit, a walk and three errors in our million dollar infield shoved two more professors across the pan. Runs 2.

A double and an error made the score 6-3 in the sixth.

In the last of the sixth the merry go round started. Bishop slammed one to the outfield for two. P. Maxcy sacrificed scoring Bishop and going safe on a poor peg to first. Bowman got a clean hit in the right garden. The fourth run came when Howell walloped a long one down the third base line. Vassey fanned. Runs 4.

Emporia tied the score in the seventh. A walk, a single, and an error did the trick.

In the eighth Bowman landed first on a slow peg. He was caught on second on an infield hit by Trapp. Trapp went second on a poor peg and scored on a single to left by Maxcy. Howell singled and went third on Vassey's sacrifice. Vassey was safe through an error by short. Stutz hit into a double play. Runs 1.

With two down, and two strikes in the ninth an Emporia man poled a hot one past second. He stole second and scored on a single. The last man fanned.

Nothing in the last of the ninth and the first of the tenth.

In the last of the tenth Trapp hit a long one to deep center but was caught trying to stretch it into a triple. Maxcy slammed the pill for his third double. Howell popped out to third. Vassey hit a hot one to the pitcher which that bird failed to hold. The pill rolled out into right field and there went the old ball game.

Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
K. S. N.	0	1	2	2	0	1	1	0	1	0
M. C.	2	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	1
R. H. E.										
	8	10	9							
	10	15	11							
Line Up	A.	B.	H.	R.	E.					
Bowman, 2nd b.	6	5	2	0						
Trapp, 1st b.	6	2	1	3						
Maxcy, p.	6	3	3	1						
Howell, c.	6	3	0	0						
Vassey, l. f.	6	3	0	0						
Stutz, s. s.	5	0	0	3						
Engstrom, c. f.	5	0	0	1						
Bishop, 3rd. b.	5	2	2	3						
P. Maxcy, r. f.	5	0	1	0						

55 15 9 11

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