

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 21

ANOTHER SCALP FOR BULLDOGS

BRUBAKER DEFENDS M. C.'s PAST RECORD

The fourth annual state Oratorical Contest of the Inter-Collegiate Anti-Tobacco Association was staged at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, on March 8. David Brubaker represented McPherson College, winning first prize of \$25.00, competing with six other Kansas Colleges. For the past 3 years, M. C. has won first in the "Anti" Contest. Central College took second place and Salina Wesleyan following with a close third. Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, has the honor of entering the first lady orator in the "Anti" Contest. Sterling can be proud of her first entry, ranking fourth in the contest.

In connection with the contest was held the Annual Convention. As speakers on the program were men of the following calibre: Dr. W. A. McKeever, Dr. Chas. M. Filmore, Indianapolis, Indiana, Gen'l Secretary of the No-Tobacco League, Dr. J. W. Fields, and the Honorable Ralph Strohm. The W. C. I. U. was represented by Mrs. Witchmer, their state president, and Miss Dabbs, State Secretary. An important proceeding of the Convention was the amalgamation of the Inter-Collegiate Anti-Tobacco Association and the No-Tobacco League. The former becomes the Intercollegiate department of the League, with a traveling secretary to recruit among the colleges.

Bishop Elected Baseball Captain.

William Bishop was elected as captain of the base ball nine at a meeting of the fans Tuesday. Bill is holding down short and show up, as the speediest man on the nine. His wing almost landed him in the box, but it was feared that he would take all the honors from the fellow in short and so the boys up and elected him captain while coach placed him safe.

Suits were issued to Trapp, Rump, Garman, Bishop, Hawkins, Rupp, Strickler, Tharrington, and Fox, Thursday. The line up with positions will be placed some time this week.

The College Male and Mixed Quartets gave programs at Navarre Saturday and Sunday.

Faculty Stage Cam- pus Renovation To Start New "Affinities"

Freshman Win First in Thorough- ness—Ultimate Results Un- determined

Everybody has agreed to the following: "Clean up day" on March 11, 1921, was the most successful in the history of the school. The organization was perfect and everyone stayed with his bunch until the job was done. A sense of competition resulted in a high sort of workmanship and a campus that, for once, is really "clean."

We received our conditioner at the south entrance to the main building—Dr. Culler administered the "dope." It felt good to be in overalls and aprons—sorta free you know, not having to be so careful. After the "injection," away we went, and how the dust flew! and the miracle is: the strength of the "injection" lasted until the job was completed. Old grass, and sticks, and tin cans, and brush, and paper, and glass, and dandelions, and all other rubbish vanished before the invaders; and all the time, fun enough. Unsightly places were made scenic; unpleasant, pleasant; dirty, clean; and places of which we once were ashamed, now we are proud of.

At five o'clock the job was complete, then—punch and wafers! There was plenty to go around once—that's the shame; anyhow we got a taste of something mighty good. The genuine "clean up" came after the refreshments; everybody hurried to his room, then—goodbye soap! But it all was fun, a change, and some benefit. Let's "clean up" again sometime—I mean the campus.

"IF YOU PLEASE"

The Dean of Men has asked the boys in Fahnstock Hall to enter the west door when coming in after 10:00 p. m. This notice followed a request from Matron in Arnold Hall, and we are willing and glad to accommodate the wish of the Matron. Possibly when we are in a hurry we will forget a few times, but nevertheless we have the notice and will abide by it. We are of the opinion that a part of the disturbance could be avoided if the slacker on the north door was fixed so that the slam of the door would be eliminated.

KURTZ BACK FROM LECTURING

Dr. Kurtz returned last Thursday after an absence of two weeks, during which time he lectured in various churches and colleges in Ohio and Illinois. He was on several lecture courses and in most cases he used his lecture on Japan. He also attended the Educational Board meeting at Elgin, Ill.

CICERONIAN-EMERSONIAN CON- TEST

The first inter-society contest of the year will be put on by the Academy societies next Saturday evening, in the college chapel. These people are working hard to make the contest a success. Each society desires to be the winner in debate and oratory as well as in story telling. Your's will be an evening well spent by attending this contest. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT McPHERSON COLLEGE

Plans are now in progress for a summer school term again this year. There will be courses offered in normal training reviews which are of interest to all prospective teachers. Courses will also be offered in both college and academy. This offers splendid opportunity for students to get maximum credit in a minimum amount of time spent. Those students who wish to get required work or make up back work will find this their opportunity. Special emphasis is being laid on credit courses in college and academy work. Six hours credit will be given for work done during the summer. Those who are in charge are Professors Morris, Blair, and Ebel. A tentative list of credit courses are as follows:

College Subjects
Psychology
Educational Psychology
Management
Modern History
Shakespeare
Household Physics.
Astronomy
Geology
Academy Subjects:
American History
American Literature
Geometry
Algebra

—Paul Yeder.

DEBATERS LAND DECISIONS

COLLEGE AND ACADEMY TEAMS SHOW SPLENDID WORK UN- DER DIRECTION OF PROF. HESS

Last Monday evening McPherson debates participated in the record series of the Kansas inter-collegiate debating league against Lindsborg college debaters.

Lindsborg's affirmative team, Hazel Gustafson and Lawrence Soderstrom met here in the college chapel. Herman Jones and Crawford Brubaker, who uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved That the Principle of the open shop should be made obligatory by federal statute."

In the main speeches each team proved to the audience by splendid delivery and logical argument that they had prepared for victory, but our negatives came out with a strong rebuttal and were successful in convincing two of the judges against the principle of the open shop.

Henry Stover and Wm. Bishop who represented our affirmative team met at Lindsborg, their negative team: Philip Pearson and Arthur Palmquist. There too, the debate was a heated contest, neither side being confident that they had been successful in convincing the judges, but the judges cast two votes for the negative team.

The judges here were Mr. D. R. Krehbiel, Moundridge, Supt. A. J. Reed, Little River, and L. Simpson, Canton. Those judging at Lindsborg, were Prof. Matthews Prof. Conover, and Prof. Burns, all of Manhattan.

The pentangular debate between Bethany, Bethel, Tabor, Central, and McPherson academies debated their first round last Friday evening. They are debating on the subject, "Resolved: That labor should have a share in the management and profits of incorporated industry."

McPherson team, Mr. Birkin, Anna Lengel, and Helen Dirks remained at home, representing the affirmative side of the question, and contested against H. W. Jantzen, Mabel Wagel, and Harold E. Funk, Bethel's negative team: W. W. Gish, Laura Bowman, and Jay Eller represented McPherson negative team of Lindsborg in the contest against Henry Sunberg, Edith Jonson and Milway

(Continued on Page 6.)

Literary And Art

A MASTER

A good conductor of an orchestra must be a thoro musician, for he is responsible for the interpretation of the works performed by the artists under his direction. He must be familiar with all orchestral instruments and with all branches of musical composition, and with the styles of various epochs and masters. He must be a good score reader and a man of broad musical culture. In addition, he must be gifted with poetic temperament, an unusually fine ear, a forceful magnetic personality that commands instant obedience, and great coolness and presence of mind.

People in general know very little about the real responsibility and importance of the conductor. His principal work is not done in public during performances, but during rehearsals. Before he conducts the first rehearsal he has decided on the interpretation of the work and knows exactly what he wishes each performer to do. After the performers are thoroly familiar with his intentions, they are ready to be guided during the public performance by his baton and by signals given with the hands or the eyes. By that time the conductor practically knows the score by heart; it lies before him more for occasional reference than actual reading.

Richard Wagner (1813-83) was one of the greatest of music geniuses; he was not only the composer of marvelous works, but he was the greatest conductor of modern time. With Wagner and Berlioz began the school of modern conducting. He was a man of iron energy, with penetrating influence upon his musicians. At first things went topsy turvy at rehearsals, because of the impatience of the master; the strange illustrative movements of his long baton startled and puzzled the musicians until they learned that the musical bars were not dominant, but the phrase and the melody and the expression; but soon the master had them in his hands. He bequeathed a wealth of ideas, suggestions, expression in the works which he conducted. Anton Seidl says of him, "To my thinking, Wagner is not only the mightiest of all musical geniuses, but also the greatest conductor that has ever lived."

"BONEHEADS" IN THE DARK

The following narrative is a true story which actually happened in the army life of one of the McPherson College students. It took place in one of the large training camps of this country, shortly after the

signing of the armistice. It was a time during which there was a decided change both in the attitude of the men in camp and in the camp activities. The men all felt that drilling was no longer necessary, because the hope of getting to France was now lost. The men became careless and indifferent to their duties because the equipment with which they had worked was being stored away and such changes made that the ordinary activities could not be carried on in the same manner as before. So it was with the guardmount. Those on guard duty felt the loss of dignity and seriousness which this function suffered as each man was now compelled to walk his beat with nothing but an old broomstick on his shoulder, for all of the guns had been packed away.

It was in this capacity that this student served on one dark night; pacing a monotonous route about several of the camp barracks. After having made several rounds he met an officer and of course saluted by coming to "present arms" or more literally speaking, "present broomstick." He continued his way in a steady, slow walk and wondered whether he was performing his duties properly, when he happened to remember that in the big camp sentinels are supposed to walk faster than what is required of the sentinels in the detention camp from which he had recently come. So he started to walk faster. Then the counter thought came to him that should he walk fast he would be liable to again meet this same officer on the other corner. But any change would be a welcomed event to relieve the monotony and so he decided to walk faster that he might again meet this officer and once more salute him. He probably felt his need for practice in saluting that he might be able to wield the broomstick more gracefully. Anyhow he increased his step and soon came to a portion of his path which sloped considerably, at the bottom of which was a deep and wide ditch. This he had to jump each time and with this slope before him and the ditch to cross, it presented to him an added incentive to increase his speed and so he changed from walking to running.

Just as he was approaching the ditch, there came from the distant darkness a commanding voice which cried, "Hey! you! stop there! halt!" Stop he did. And toward him from between the buildings strode the figure of an officer. "Why were you running?" demanded the officer. "Why—why, Sir?" said the sentinel. "I—I just got a notion to run that was all. You see I—why,—I just—I had been walking slowly and decided I ought to move faster and when I came to this slope I—why, that made it so easy and inviting to run down

hill and I have this ditch to jump so —" "Now! none of that stuff!" retorted the officer, "I saw you or your shadow or something coming from that window of that building over there. We have our supplies stored there and no one lives there now and if we find anything missing you will be held responsible."

"Why! Sir," said the sentinel, "I'm the guard here watching those buildings (showing the broomstick) "I never even touched the building. I just came around it on the road here on my regular path. Search me if I have any stolen goods. Besides I'll tell you who I am. My name is ——— I belong to the ——— Company. You can look up my record and find out what kind of a fellow I am. I never stole anything in my life. My home is in ———. You can find out there about me if I ever was a thief or ever committed any crime. I won't stand for anybody accusing me of anything I have'n't done."

"Well I'll see about this", said the officer. "If you are the guard here then watch these buildings and don't let anyone go in them."

The guard certainly had been in a dilemma. The circumstantial evidence seemed to be against him. He was ashamed to admit to the officer the other reason for running in order to get the chance of again saluting the other officer. And the reasons he did give, though true yet were so weak as arguments that they only seemed to be manufactured excuses to hide some other reason for running.

After the accusing officer left he had undoubtedly reported his observations to the sentinels commander, giving him the name of the sentinel, but had evidently only remembered his last name, because when the guards were released from their duty and again assembled in their company barracks, the accused one noticed that the commander called into his office another man who had also been on guard duty and whose last name was the same as that of the accused. When this man came out the accused one asked him what the officer had wanted of him.

"Oh!" said his namesake, "The big duffer was just trying to bluff me that was all. He tried to make out that I had left my post. I guess he thought that if I had done anything out of place that he would get me to confess by trying to bluff me, but he found it didn't work."

Since he matter came to such a lucky conclusion and was dismissed without further investigation the real victim just kept silent and felt that luck or fate had cleverly worked a counteraction which served to release him from his former mixup.

An Ex-Service Man.

THE SECOND PRESIDENT OF McPHERSON COLLEGE

Charles Edward Arnold, born May 13, 1866 and reared near Brulington, West Virginia, was the eldest son of Bishop Daniel and Mary Elizabeth Ludwick Arnold. He made good use of his slight opportunities for attending school for at seventeen he held a first grade certificate and was teaching district school. Two years later he entered Bridgewater College where he spent five years, during three of which he was principal of the commercial department. After a year spent in Ohio Normal University he accepted the chair of mathematics in Botetourt Normal. In 1893 he accepted the chair of mathematics at McPherson College. Three years later he was called to the presidency of the institution and until his death, occupied that place with the highest approval of student body, faculty, and trustees. He accepted the presidency of McPherson College in her dark days, when attendance was small, buildings inadequate, debts pressing, and faculty on the point of leaving.

Religiously President Arnold was an example to all. He was wide-awake in Sunday School work. But the special field in which he took greatest delight was educational. He was not afraid of hard problems knowing well that difficulties show what men are made of. His success lay in his tact, coupled with firmness, gentleness, and patience. He was an inspiration to every student who came to his office or to his desk in the class room. His faith was unwavering. He sought to see God's will in everything and just a few days before his death he wrote, "I am trying to see some brightness on all sides."

He died May 31, 1902 and was buried in sight of the college which he had served so well.

The Arnold Hall Dormitory was named in honor of President Arnold.—Iva Studebaker.

LAUGHS

A farmer driving home in an empty wagon one day got stuck in a mud hole. He tried every possible means to extricate his wagon, but it was no use. He turned and looking at his empty wagon remarked, "Stuck and nothing to unload."

It doesn't pay to make long speeches for every one knows that the longer the spoke the greater the tire.

Dr. Culler had just received a telegram from California. "What an admirable invention the telegram is," he exclaimed, "When you consider that this telegram has come hundreds of miles, and the gum on the envelope isn't dry yet!"

Organizations

COSMOS CLUB STUDY

Wednesday evening, March 9th, the Cosmos Reading Circle, with ten lady guests, met in the home of their President, Mrs. Hershey, for a special number of their program.

The club has been making a study of sociology. This was supplemented with a study of the social teaching of Jesus.

On the occasion of Wednesday evening Dr. Culler gave a lecture to the club in which he most fittingly showed the relation of the social teachings of Jesus to the great problems of our own day. Although these problems have assumed immense proportions, the encouraging feature is the corresponding largeness of plans for betterment and relief.

The lecture was enjoyed by all, as were also the social hour and the dainty refreshments served at the close.

CONTRIBUTED

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago the Spectator announced that the Seniors were going to give "The Melting Pot," then last week there appeared a letter lamenting this announcement. I know not whom Ebenezer is but here's my thanks to him.

The Jewish propaganda is no small matter. Zangwill isn't alone in it by any means; there is Montague Glass, originator of Potash and Perlmutter, Jesse Lasky, of the film world and George Cohan, also of the stage. During the last year Cohan financed a play entitled "Welcome Stranger" which ran in Chicago for quite a while. This play showed the battle of a Jew against heathen gentiles and oh of course his victory. In the moving picture "Humoresque" there are five reels of film taken up with Jewish humor, sacrifices and a preposterous case of regaining strength of "violin arm."

Now why, I ask you should we give the Jew any preference, why should we run out of the gangplank of the incoming steamers and take him into our arms? Why not the Pole, the Dago, the Slav, the Russian? In the play you would think it is either because the Jews have been persecuted or because David is a genius. Other peoples have been persecuted. Instead of the Jew why not have the Korean or the Armenian represented?

Why is the Jew so distasteful to Americans? It is because they come to this so called land of the free expecting to profit thereby and will not concede one point of their religion or customs.

They use this as the land of free, in the sense of do as you please, a sort of King's Ex-land where they can find respite from persecution. And so they proceed to live apart from the world in their own new Jerusalem with a fence enclosure. So they try to impress upon us their greatness either by pharasaically standing on street corners patting themselves on the back or playing on your emotions by the soft, sobly stuff.

Of course all this is not met up with right around here. But in the eastern U. S. or the large cities, the Jew is present with his insquelchable persistence.

But to return to the play, Kathleen decides to leave the household but is persuaded to stay, by David with the "poor dear lonesome old lady deprived of all etc. etc.," stuff. Then Frau Quixano comes in and gobbles away in yiddish gibberish which we all comprehend as if we had spoken that all our lives.

Again David starts raving on the next instalment of the preceding spasm about the "land of the free" and the "poor immigrants". Of course, this has to be connected with "the Stars and Stripes" as if no husky-throated politician had not worn out that phrase long ago.

When Pappelmeister enters we are served with German. When the Baroness enters we get French. Then of course there's the Yiddish all the way through. Oh, yes, there is a change of language.

If Zangwill wanted to furthermore carry out the idea of the desirability of the Jew why did he not have the Jews put away some of their language traditions and customs. Instead Kathleen finally begins to speak yiddish. No, apparently, Zangwill would not adopt the Jew to America, but he would adopt America to the Jew—Land of the free, you know.

Incidentally we are introduced to the Shabbos, motso (passover bread) Purim (day of celebration), "a Klog zu Columbesen," (Cursed be Columbus), Meznah, the statue of liberty, etc. To make it complete Zangwill might also have included the Scales of Justice (trademark of Sears Roebuck), the Thorah, the Mishna, Mizpeh, and Josephus. But Brutus is our honorable man!

H. B.

"He told the shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for several weeks."

"Will you marry me, Martha?"
Ray asked.

"O, Ray," she remonstrated, "I'm afraid you only want me for my vote."

THE MESSIAH AT LINDSBORG

Music is one of the cultures of the soul. Some have the appreciation of that culture and others have not but that all who will avail themselves of the opportunity, may have a chance to further cultivation in the appreciation of music, the Messiah Festival is being given at Bethany from March 20th to March 27th.

Erika Morini, the greatest woman violinist that the world has ever produced, will give a concert at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday March 20th.

Florence Macbeth, America's foremost coloratura soprano will sing in concert on Sunday, March 27th.

The Messiah Chorus will be given on the evening of March 20th, 25th and 27th.

No music lover will want to miss any treat of this week, and in order that no one will the program of the week is given below.

Calendar 1921

Sunday, March 20th.—3:30 p. m. Erika Morini Violin Recital. 7:30 p. m. Messiah Concert.

Monday, March 21st.—3:00 p. m. All-Kansas Piano Contest. 8:00 p. m. Recital, Miss Peege, assisted by Mr. Thorsen.

Tuesday, March 22nd.—3:00 p. m. Pupils' Recital. 8:00 p. m. Bethany Band, assisted by Mr. Mossberg.

Wednesday, March 23rd.—3:00 p. m. Recital, Mr. Uhe, Mr. Riecks, and Mr. Jaderberg. 8:00 p. m. Bethany Symphony Orchestra assisted by Mr. Troxell.

Thursday, March 24th.—3:00 p. m. Chamber Music Recital, Mr. Thorsen, Mr. Riecks, Mr. Uhe, Mr. Wetterstrom, Mr. Pihlblad. 8:00 p. m. Recital, Mr. Troxell, assisted by Mr. Byler. 9:30 p. m. Banquet, Fine Arts Department.

Friday, March 25th.—3:00 p. m. Recital, Miss Peege and Mr. Mossberg. 8:00 p. m. Handel's Messiah, and Bach's, Sleepers Awake.

Saturday, March 26th.—10:00— a. m. All-Kansas Violin and Expression Contests. 3:00 p. m. All-Kansas Voice Contest. 8:00 All-Kansas Girls' Glee Club Contest.

Sunday, March 27th.—3:30 p. m. Florence Macbeth Song Recital. 7:30 p. m. Messiah Concert.

LAUGH AND GROW FAT

Strohman: "Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

Stubby: No, I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did.

Over the departed old Brudder Tice stood, hat in hand, and delivered himself of the funeral oration.

"Brudder Wine," he said sorrowfully, "you is gone. An' we hopes you is gone where we specks you ain't."

Did You Know?

Dear Old-Timer:

Just received the newest letter from McPherson. From that Prof. that must have a diet of eggs he is so jokey. (yolky). Well he gave me some very interesting news which I thought that you might appreciate.

You remember telling me about J. J. Caldwell, a '94 normal, who was postmaster at Meridian Idaho, well news came to alumni headquarters recently of his death during the winter.

I also heard that Attorney Foster W. Cline of Denver will be in attendance at the commencement exercises next May. Mr. Cline finished the normal course with the class of 1906. Rumor has it that he is very successful.

Now here goes for a regular list. I know that you are interested in all but that you see I am a rather busy duffer and don't know how to say things real fussy like so here goes—

J. LeRoy Carlson normal '09, is prospering in business at Belle Plaine, Kansas, where for some years he has been a proprietor of a drug store. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Miss Pearl Kreitzer of Sabetha, and a former M. C. student.

P. W. Classon, normal '09, since leaving McPherson has taken his Ph. D. in entomology at Cornell where he has been teaching for the last few years. Dr. Classon contemplates spending at least a part of the summer in Kansas. He is on the summer school faculty of K. U.

Martin Beyer '17, is now taking his third year medical at the Rose-dale hospital of the U. of K. at Rose-dale, Kansas. He contemplates taking his fourth years work in some other institution.

Dr. Freeman Brubaker '14 is now a practicing physician at Plano, Iowa. Dr. Brubaker was a surgeon in the late war and spent over a year in France, marrying a French war bride on his return.

There, how is that for a string. Guess that will keep you thinking till I get another inspiration from old McPherson.

Yours,

A. N. E.

"This guy was Marinuzzi, one of the Italian conductors and the story was that somebody sent him a soprano singer and ask him to test her voice out and as soon as the conductor heard the first note he pulled the bell for the car to stop and says: "Madam, this is your street." They ask him afterwards what note she had sung and he said he didn't know but he hoped it was an accidental."

—Ring W. Lardner.

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Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

APPRECIATING NATURE.

Of the four seasons of the year, probably none other brings with it more of that inspirational thrill of life and activity than does the approaching season, spring.

All life seems to have been going through a resting and recuperating process, and now with all its vigor, energy and beauty, it awakens at the voice of spring. In every blade of grass, in every plant, and in every animal, there comes that awakening spirit that welcomes the best gifts of Mother Nature. Life seems to vibrate in perfect harmony and unison. One of the greatest blessings that can come to any life is a knowledge and appreciation of the beautiful. Truly Nature has this beauty for the individual whose heart and mind is in accord and tune with the Infinite.

What life is, whose spirit is not borne heavenward on a glorious spring morning when Nature is at her best—when every form of life seems to be exerting all its energy in making a more harmonious note on Nature's instrument. In the deep heart of every forest tree, the blood is all aglee; the skylark sings and soars like a spirit into bliss; the thrushes in the bush strain their small brown mottled throats; the blackbird on the hedge trills with saucy, side-tipped head to the bonny nest below; the meadowlark, somewhat alone, pours out his rapturous notes in blithe and glee; and the red bird, as he sits perched on the top-most branch of some tall tree, warbles his notes in competition with all the rest. And in this morning benediction, old Sol comes with all his stimulating power to awaken a thousand germs that have been groping through the dark, anxious to burst their tomb.

The wind; the jagged peaks; the measureless plain; the sturdy oak; the rippling brook; the blooming

flower; the climbing vine; the hum of the bee; the flash of lightning; the peal of thunder; the glory of a spring sunrise; the voice of the woods—how can any heart fail to respond after a day's study from Nature's story book.

Ah, the real joy of opening our ears to the messages of Nature; our eyes to her gifts; and our lives in communion with her. How beautiful the words penned by Bryant, "Go forth, under the open sky, and list to Nature's teachings."

E. B.

THE COMING SEASON

"Life is largely a matter of emphases." Things are naturally getting warmer around here and at the same time somewhat restless. Basketball season is over, football spring practice is practical blasphemy, and track aspirants are feeling the effect of natural elimination and 'survival of the fittest.' There is but one thing we all, at this time feel in common—Spring fever. In the D. T. results of this the girls have turned it to the boys, God bless 'em—that is, the girls. It seems that among the boys there exists two schools of thought concerning the situation. One school apparently upholds the idea of symbiotic welfare, and has resorted to the practice of reciprocity. The other school is an advocate of strenuous outdoor stuff, in the form of either base ball or track.

It is with baseball that we are here dealing but one must have a chance to say a few random things before settling down to thinking. Baseball is, to be brief, a scientific manner of play. This being the case one readily sees that the most important part of the anatomy necessary is the head. A cocoon is not valued by the size of the shell nor the amount of prominence there upon, but rather its total value depends upon the light colored lining on the interior and the juice with its invigorating capabilities. The size of a tree upon which a cocoon grows is of no consequence. The whole quality is on the inside of a shell. Baseball requires head work and head work is the main and strongest requisite thruout the game. One must know just where to place the ball at the proper time under circumstances which are always varying and this must be done with accuracy. Accuracy is obtained only through persistent practice, but the results of this practice is not the accurate working of any particular part of the body, but rather the cool and well regulated coordination and cooperation of brain cells. It is the uniting of speed, skill, forethought and the ability to decide quickly and surely

under varied conditions. Don't come around to the coach with 200 pounds of meat or a twelve foot jump and expect that to be a recommendation. It is not. Such a case of physical ability only tends to give its possessor the advantage over the other fellow when it is backed, ruled and regulated by solid and incessant head work. Head work can not be developed when the mind is in a state of trivial and shallow jollity and foolish caprice.

Be serious, persistent, and use your head, then when you have mastered your place in the game you will realize that your physical qualities are only an advantage in proportion as they are controlled by head work.—Captain Bishop.

"I SAYS TO HIM—"

Have you ever tried to sing consistently on a time when the pianist was playing off tune? or the singer beside you was singing strongly on a different tune? It is not easy to keep up your own individual melody under such opposition.

We are in such a predicament in our daily thought and personal opinions. The Spineless Creature thinks just as his momentary companion thinks,—he does not dare to have or to express his own opinions. If the person he is with says, "I believe thus and so,"—he immediately changes the pitch of his tune and joins in perfect harmony with his neighbor. Or if his next companion firmly announces, "I think this and that,"—he tightens up his strings a half tone, and responds in abject unison. And all the world is so lovely because everyone agrees. But there occurs none of that rich harmony resulting from the different parts being sung by different singers.

BITTER HEMLOCK

Editor's Note: A second Hemlock article was received this week, but it lacked the true flavor, so we censored it. It was good but didn't have the spirit of the institution.

Kansas Is Always On The Map

"The first state to organize an auxiliary to the International Anti-Cigarette League is Kansas, which deserves the honor. Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College at McPherson, now internationally known for his power on the platform, was elected president, with six vice-presidents, the number including Dr. Wm. A. McKeever of Lawrence, author of the Kansas cigarette law and well known as a writer and speaker." Kansas was a leader in the recent fight for the Anti-Cigarette law and it is another scalp for old M. C. that her worthy president will head the state forces in the further fight against the cigarette. It is hoped that the lead of Kansas will be followed by every other state in the union.

Local Notes

Mr. E. C. Johnson was in McPherson last week visiting Miss Jessie Carter. He also attended the Methodist Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Austin were here the first part of last week paying a farewell visit to friends and relatives. They were on their way to Idaho where they will hold a number of revival meetings.

The College Male Quartette gave a program at Centennial last Monday evening. Mr. Unruh substituted for Mr. Engle.

Miss Lillian Welsh from Fairbury, Nebraska is spending the week with Latha Daniels.

Pauline Vaniman, and Paul Pair motored to Wichita Wednesday. They were guests of relatives there.

Pauline Vaniman left for Oberlin College, Ohio Sunday after a week's stay with her relatives and friends here.

Marguerite Mohler, Homer Foutz, and Paul Pair were entertained in the Vaniman home Tuesday evening.

Gladys Edwards' mother is spending the week with her.

Minnie Mugler will return from Topeka and Emporia this evening, where she has been visiting her sisters, Martha and Carrie.

Emma Tousley moved out of the dormitory Saturday. She will live in the Vaniman home the remainder of the year.

Dr. Kurtz is home again, after what has seemed a pretty long absence and we are all mighty glad to see him and have him back.

Mrs. Whitmer was called to Wichita Friday because of the illness of her father-in-law. She had been spending the week with her daughter Ethel.

Dorothy Thornton was in Salina Friday.

Estella Engle was called to her home in Abilene Friday because of the death of her grandmother.

Mable Brubaker entertained Emma Tousley and Maude Crist in her home Friday evening. A slumber party followed.

Miss Gertrude Miller was the guest of Martha Urey for dinner Sunday. Blanche and Beulah Spurgeon and Matron were entertained in the Stutzman home Sunday at dinner.

Ethel Whitmer was called to Wichita Sunday by the death of her grandfather.

Adria Slabough, Mable and Clara Stansberry, Neva Yoder, Leo Crumbacker, Anna Sherty, La Vera Lingle, Irma McKee, and Inez Slabough attended a S. S. surprise party at Montfort last evening.

Society Notes

Dearest Harlette.

Do you like surprises? Well, whether you like them or not I am going to give you one by answering your letter immediately, to show you that I enjoyed your letter and want another real soon.

This has been a wonderful March day; this morning when I awoke the sun was shining thru my east window and as I looked out it made me glad to know that I was living in this grand and glorious world. Isn't God kind to us? I wish you were here just for one week to see how really busy each student is and how each is enjoying himself—and all of us have a little time for play which keeps us in tune for each day's work.

Last Sunday afternoon Toy Carver, Blanche and Beulah Spurgeon, Art Staatz, Babe Saylor and Albert Schermerhorn were invited to the home of Eunice Almen. Now put this combination together and imagine them all going into the kitchen and preparing the evening meal. It is hard to imagine isn't it? But that's just what they did. I am told that each was assigned a certain thing to prepare—you know, one salad, one the dessert, etc. None of them have agreed which was the best dish, but putting it all together, they say they had the finest feed ever. The Almen home is such a lovely place to go to anyway—one feels so completely at home.

A few days ago the cooks from Central visited our cooks, and then our cooks returned the visit. Isn't it splendid to have this sort of thing? You see Mc is awake in more than one line of things.

One of the most odd little parties was given a few nights ago. Lillian Welsh was a guest of Miss Daniels. So of course one of the first things Miss Daniels thought of was some different way of entertaining her so that she might become acquainted with some of our girls. About ten girls were invited to a "Bohemian Party." Can you picture such an affair? When the guests arrived at the given place the most wierd sign was seen hanging on the door and these were the words "Rollinski Inn." If you could have seen this wild sign I believe you would have felt like running—but we all know Miss Daniels—and knew that it was safe to enter. And as we entered! The room was shaded into a dark color and the word "Bohemian" struck us as indeed very appropriate. None of us had any idea for sure of how the Bohemians live but we had often talked about them and had usually pictured them just

about the way the room looked to us. A few games were played which absolutely made your sides ache from laughing—and while we were engaged in this the meal was being prepared. Now I know the question which is in your mind. "What did you have to eat?" Here it is: liver smothered in onions, ripe olives, limburger cheese, coffee and hard tack. You are just saying, "some combination" aren't you? Nevertheless everyone seemed to enjoy it very much and were so pleased to become acquainted with Miss Welsh.

There goes the bell—Oh! if I just had time to write you longer letters—but anyway you will find out a few things that are going on. Pecks of love.

Jane

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

The Junior play, "Ingomar," a Grecian drama of three acts has been cast and rehearsing is under way. The following is the cast as it stands at present:

Timarch	R. Martin
Polydor	E. Wine
Myron	S. Neher
Amyntas	H. Foutz
Neocles	T. Burkholder
Elphenor	G. Strickler
Lykon	G. Saylor
Ingomar	Tice
Alastor	H. Stover
Trinobantes	Holsinger
Anibivar	R. Strohm
Novio	F. Shifer
Sanio	L. Saylor
Parthenia	M. Muse
Actea	E. Whitmore
Theano	M. King
Herald	E. Rupp

DR. BANKS LECTURED

Dr. Banks of Harvard and one of the world's foremost archeologists, gave an illustrated lecture to M. C. students Thursday evening. The subject of his lecture was "The Bible and the Spade". Dr. Banks gave more facts for the time he lectured than any other lecturer of this year. The pictures were splendid and Dr. Banks held the attention of his audience throughout his lecture. The Student Council are to be congratulated in being able to secure a man of Dr. Banks ability and position.

"What's become of that chameleon Prof. Nininger had?"

"Oh, he done lost him. He was playing with him one day, putting him on red to see him turn red, and on blue to see him turn blue, and on green to see him turn green, and so on. And then he put him on plaid, and the poor little thing bust himself trying to make good."

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The Quizzical Ed

What suggestions would you make for improving the chapel services?

There ought to be something besides devotionals, talks or lectures, etc., if they are not too long. We need more pep in our songs.—Clyde Rupp.

We should have secular as well as sacred songs; some like those used in glee clubs. With these, the students would be much more willing to come to chapel. Lectures and extra programs also add to the interest.—Irene Hawley.

Chapel should meet twice a week in the afternoon. It should last an hour and should be entirely devotional using outside speakers. If the present system is not changed, I think it would be a good idea to have Dr. Kurtz lead chapel every Tuesday. But it's no use I couldn't make it any better than it is.—Emery Wine.

For goodness sake, the songs are awful, they drag like funeral marches. There should be special music, speeches by students, and all speeches should be peppier.—Beulah Spurgeon.

Other suggestions—Different or-

ganizations conducting chapel. More exit room.

That gives us an idea, why don't we have some secular songs in chapel; they do it in high schools and everybody takes part. It sure would put pep and interest into chapel and would be excellent music training.

DEBATERS LAND DECISION

(Continued from page 1.)

Rodine; Lindsborg's affirmative team.

The judges gave two decisions to each of the negative teams. Those judging at Lindsborg being Rev. Thayer McPherson, Miss Beatty, and Rev. Eklund. Lindsborg and those here were F. K. Beam, Newton, Miss Paddock, and Rev. Braden, McPherson.

In each of the debates the teams were evenly matched, making the kind of debates which are hard to judge. It was quite evident that the preachers had nothing on the girls when it came to debating.

McPherson may well be proud of what these teams are doing, as well as Coach Hess who is not sparing time nor energy to put out the best possible team.

McPherson College debaters, debate the next series with Salina Wesleyan March 25th. The affirmative teams will remain at home. The academy have their next one with the Central affirmative team in the chapel next Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Come to hear these debates. The teams are worthy of your support, and you cannot afford to miss hearing them. R. N.

MANNERS

IT IS CORRECT

To seek the hostess at once when arriving at an entertainment.

To express appreciation to the hostess when leaving an entertainment.

When leaving an entertainment to include nearby guests in a casual "good afternoon" or "good evening."

For a gentleman who has arisen from his chair to stand beside or behind it.

For a gentleman seated at a table to arise upon the approach of a lady.

It Is Not Correct

To prolong a leave-taking.

To back out of a room.

To hand a visiting card to your hostess.

For a gentleman to stand before his chair.

For a gentleman to fail to arise from his seat at a table where there are ladies upon the approach of another gentleman.

Prof. Blank, losing his temper over the inattention of the class, "I don't know why it is—every time I get up to speak, some fool talks."

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CHAPEL

CHAPEL

Mr. Knaus of this city, visited our college Tuesday and spoke before the student body concerning his work in the field of science. He is very much interested along biological lines, and in fact, has spent practically all his life collecting and mounting insects, particularly beetles. This insect, Mr. Knaus has studied very carefully, and has, at the present time, a collection of over eight thousand and specimens. To show his system of mounting and preserving the identity of beetles, he brought with him about five hundred collections, which were on display in Prof. Nininger's laboratory.

Mr. Knaus is a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and is known around the world for his painstaking work and contributions to science in his particular line. That Mr. Knaus has gained a reputation as a scientist, is proved by the fact that he is consulted by scientists from many of our leading colleges and universities, and his word is accepted as authentic, especially in his chosen field of study,—the beetle. He intends to leave his collection in care of K. S. A. C. at Manhattan for preservation and use of the students there—this being his Alma Mater.

Prof. Blair greeted us Thursday morning with the glad tidings that as authorized representative from the faculty, he came to announce a half holiday, Friday. With glowing and

descriptive words that flowed as gently and profusely as "Sweet Afton", he proceeded to make known the purpose of the occasion. Intermingled here and there, were bits of humor, embellished oratory, and logical philosophy. Yes, we must conclude that at last we have found the man—the man who, from a "vocabulary" standpoint, approaches the eminent Shakespeare. Professor mentioned the fact that the faculty had a new idea, the result of which was the declaration of a half holiday. Then Dr. Culler, filled with pride that the faculty had a new idea, remarked: "I should be willing to declare a whole week's holiday if the students would get a new idea." Come on, Bull Dogs!

MORE BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

A set of thirty books were recently donated to the library by the Kansas Academy of Science through the request of Prof. Nininger, who is an active member in that organization. The books are "The Proceedings of the Kansas Academy of Science" during its activity for the past thirty years. This Academy meets once a year and papers by men of all branches of science in Kansas are read and discussed. The books containing these works will be a valuable asset to the library. M. C. is very grateful to this organization and to Prof. Nininger for this gift.

Two men having simultaneously fired at an eagle and killed him, an Irishman observed that they might have saved their powder and shot, for the fall would have killed him.

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Athletics

Fairmount takes the conference with only ten points in the lead of Ottawa, according to the Ottawa Campus. Kansas State Normal takes second place and Southwestern third.

Southwestern College has aroused much interest over their work at the National Amateur Athletic Union tournament. The lucky stars made the national champions sit up for a new jolt. They have entered into the semi-finals with a chance for first.

Ah! the Seniors are patriotic! Why they even rolled the tennis courts, sprinkled down the dust and got ready for a game Friday. Yet they did not get the prize of such a loving cup. That's for you who gets there first and spends an hour of morning bliss with your racket and net.

The games of all is tennis. The Seniors knew their stuff and got ready for the spring rush as this the final pull for some the laggards. In "Compustry Problems," "You just tell 'em", says a Senior, "the court beats a parlor any old time for courtin'."

BASE BALL BEGINS

Base ball is here. Practice hour finds the old first baser, Trapp bellowing his strenuous notes to the new amatuers. Fox, Rupp, and Tharrington, are squabbling for pitchers box. Rump, with Fox in question, is behind the block. Big Bill is the hard hitter and shows possibilities of taking Babe Ruth's honors. Billy Bishop has the speed for short and plays ball. Old South Paw Ihrig has a good wing, with Hawkins, Strohm and Rupp can place all safe in the field. Second and third bases are a question with Bowman, Mudra and Hawkins as possible favorable men. Several good alternates are on the side lines and may be shown up on the nine. The work out shows that real ball players are at work but some good training is necessary. The Bull Dogs will hold down the old fans of our near colleges, probably from Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, Cooper and Hays, for their usual base ball honors.

"The Levite and the Priest, we're told,
Passed by without a word.
Perhaps they feared they might be asked
To crank the lady's Ford."
—Tennyson J. Daft.

M. C. HAS TRACK GOODS

This week the work out began with vim by several new men reporting to get into the game. The team will soon be picked by some close margins. The material under training is the best in the history of the squad. The Bull Dogs will place old M. C. in a place that it has not held for seasons. The quadrangular is the coming feature of the spring sports, and McPherson is planning on her share of the scalps. And boosters "On To Lindsborg" is the war cry one hundred strong. You will be on the lines to root for the first place team. The Bull Dogs have the goods and you have the pep. What more do you need? ? ? ? ?

Coach Daniel wears a smile while looking over the field at a score of energetic workers. Clark and Lingel are competing for discus honors; Jones announces his intention to begin with the high jump, take the broad, clear the hurdle and land the mile; Lloyd Crumpacker takes on the half while the Brammells still hold their old record of nineteen-eleven and twenty-one on the broad jump. Javelin and shot put is ??? ???? This so be it, moon light walks are few, for every bend gives a pain.

"It's tough when you have to pay forty-five cents a pound for beef-steak," grumbled Mr. Hawley.
"Yes, but it's tougher, dad, when you pay eighteen," returned Lloyd.

LAUGHS

A lady once owned a parrot. The parrot picked up the phrase, "I wish the old lady was dead."

Naturally this did not please the woman and so she thought that she would try to break the habit. She sent it to the ministers house, thinking that association with the minister's parrot would make her parrot forget the phrase.

A month later she visited the minister and just as she stepped in the house the Parrot remarked.

"I wish the old lady was dead" to which the ministers parrot replied, Lord, grant our prayer.

Golda: "Poor Olivia! And to be eaten by those wretched cannibals!"

Ida: "Yes, dear, but she gave them their first taste of religion!"

Big Skimmy: "Say, kid, my watch has stopped. Run over to the office and find out the exact time."

Little Skimmy: I ain't got no watch. Will you lend me yours?"

Big Skimmy: "Watch! Watch! What d'ye want a watch for? Write it down on a piece of paper."

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