

# THE SPECTATOR

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No 23

## STUDENTS STAGE BIG PARADE

### INVADE CITY, DISPLAYING BANNERS, POSTERS AND SCHOOL COLORS

Who said the M. C. students couldn't do things?—he should have been here last Thursday. Dressed in red and white, carrying pennants and banners, full of pep and push, and glad for a chance to do some real boosting, the students left their afternoon classes at the signal of the whistle, piled into a half hundred cars, and waked up McPherson. Cullen and Trapp in the little white wheeled fliver, carrying the American flag and the Science Hall banner, led the parade. Following was the band, white-trousered and neat, on a large truck on which was mounted a large cut of the proposed hall. This cut was a nice piece of work and the center of much attraction and gave the town people a vivid notion of what we are after. Band music, school yells, mounted posters, a snappy speech by Cullen, bright colors, lung power,—all helped in producing a lasting impression on the town. And the students did it—alone. We know what we need and when—we need a SCIENCE HALL, NOW. And we have a hint that the Commercial Club in the city is discussing ways to raise funds to help in the construction.

After the display in town, everyone returned to the Hill and saw the flag and science hall banner raised to the top of the flag pole. Then the big game. The faculty got whipped, but they showed some classy material and some occasional spurts of genuine baseball. The day was perfect—warm and clear. We believe the town people were feeling good before we came and were psychologically prepared to hear us. We also have confidence that they appreciate our needs and will respond readily. 'Twas a great day—the kind one remembers; and unless I am sadly off, 'twill have its results.

### CHANCELLOR LINDLEY K. U. TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Word has been definitely received that Chancellor Lindley of Kansas University will be here to deliver the commencement address. Commencement exercises will be held on Friday

May 27. Chancellor Lindley is known nation wide as an educator and modern thinker. He came to K. U. from the University of Idaho where he left an enviable record as administrator and constructive leader. Since coming to Kansas, he has changed the face of things at K. U., reviving the University spirit and securing appropriations for enlargement purposes. He also has had a very extensive speaking tour, there being only one week since his arrival at K. U. in which he has not been scheduled for addresses. The seniors are fortunate in being able to secure Chancellor Lindley for their commencement exercises, and undoubtedly a large crowd will be waiting to hear the message which he will bring.

## Students Subscribe To Science Hall Fund

### DISMISS FACULTY AND CONDUCT OWN MASS MEETING AND RAISED \$3000 IN 20 MINUTES

Thursday morning the students dismissed the faculty after chapel, and then held a short mass meeting. Ray Cullen gave a short snappy speech, in which he presented the purpose of the meeting. The students have realized that it is impossible to do their best under the present crowded conditions, for there are only 15 class rooms for 25 teachers, and besides that, the laboratories can accommodate only a limited number of students. For these reasons they were ready and willing to back the proposition presented by Mr. Cullen.

A number of students gave \$100, and from that down to \$5. In less than twenty minutes, \$3,000 was raised. This shows the loyalty of McPherson students when they feel seriously a need and if only the people of the city and members of the church realized the need of this building as the students do, it would undoubtedly be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1st.

### READ THIS! ! !

Instead of the usual student society programs, the faculty will have charge on Saturday, April 2. The students will have no part in this program, there will be one crowd, and it's the faculty for it. We have faith that it will be interesting—anyway we are going to come, and we hope we shall not be disappointed. Let's hear the faculty on April 2.

## DR. CULLER RESIGNS PASTORATE AND PROFESSORSHIP

### TO GO TO UNIVERSITY OF NANKING, CHINA, TO STUDY ORIENTAL PROBLEMS

It is with a feeling of deep regret that we learn of Dr. Culler's resignation as pastor of the McPherson



College church and professor of theology in that institution. He has been considering a leave of absence for some time but felt that it was unsatisfactory to oblige himself to return within a certain specified time. Accordingly at a special called business meeting of the church, March 23rd Dr. Culler handed in his resignation which was accepted with manifest reluctance, the resignation to take effect this fall. He will go to China where he will spend some time in the University of Nanking making a special study of oriental problems.

Dr. Culler assumed the pastorate of the McPherson church September 1914, resigning from the Greiger Memorial Brethren church of Philadelphia. He was very successful as pastor there, doing his own evangelistic work, adding many to the church membership, and building up a very efficient organization. Upon his assuming his office in McPherson he immediately gained recognition as one of the most widely known and

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## SENIORS TO LEAVE GREENHOUSE AS MEMORIAL

The '20-'21 seniors have chosen their memorial—a green-house. The structure will be 25 feet long by 21 feet wide, strictly modern, and whatever the cost of construction, that much the seniors will pay. The idea is a new one, yet a gift like this will be of practical value to the school. Besides accomodating next fall's Freshmen, the green-house will make possible experimental work which otherwise would be impossible; and our graduating seniors may be complimented on their excellent choice. Undoubtedly additions to the house will be made later, but to the

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## Religious Education Department Progressing Rapidly

### PROF. WINGER, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT HAS A BUSY JOB

Another evidence that McPherson College ranks among the most progressive of institutions is to be seen in its recent addition of the department of religious education to its catalog. Prof. Roger D. Winger, who delivered a series of lectures upon religious education during the Special Bible Normal, has been secured and is now serving as the head of this department. Prof. Winger received his B. D. degree from Bethany Bible School and his A. M. degree from the University of Chicago. Besides his work in these institutions he has done considerable graduate study in the Northwestern University, which is now recognized as the leading school in the field of religious education.

Beside his connection with McPherson College, Prof. Winger sustains a significant relationship with the General Sunday School Board of the Church of the Brethren, as the regional director of religious education for the McPherson College territory. In this capacity he seeks the improvement of the Sunday School work and the propagation of the Dally Vacation Church School movement among the districts supporting McPherson College.

This double relationship will mean much in inspiring the Sunday Schools of this region with the high educa-

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## Literary And Art

### A MASTER

Robert Browning was an English poet (1812-89), distinguished for his original and subtle thought. He had a happy childhood, encouraged by his father and mother in his refined tastes; he studied largely as he pleased, usually under a tutor. His sympathetic father left him free to choose his life work. Although accomplished as an artist and also as a musician, he began to write, and his first poems were published in 1833. Before his marriage, he traveled some, but spent his time in studying life, nature, books; he always enjoyed society, and loved to dance and to ride horse-back.

In 1846, after a romantic engagement, he married Elizabeth Barrett herself a poet. Their marriage was most ideally happy; they lived in Italy almost continuously until her death in 1861—the sad termination of this ideal married life. He later returned to England to educate their son, and died in 1889; he was buried in Westminster Abbey.

He was a student of humanity, and almost all his poems are about people; he mingled freely with all classes. He asserted the rights of the individual against the conventional order of the centuries.

The obscurity of style of his poems is often more apparent than real, and where it exists, springs from the marvellous richness and fullness of his mental process, which passes from point to point more swiftly than the average mind can follow, careless sometimes of making the connection clear. The effort however, which is necessary to apprehend him, is not only a valuable mental tonic, but is frequently rewarded by the discovery of real and satisfying thought.

In his double capacity of poet and thinker, he is one of the most powerful influences upon the spiritual and mental life of the age.

### ERIKI MORINI

Last Sunday Eriki Morini, the young Viennese violinist, appeared at Lindsborg in recital. The audience was very enthusiastic over her remarkable playing. Her tones were full and intense, and widely varied in expression. She played with great precision, bringing out the details delicately. We do not blame the Eastern audiences for going quite wild about her. Her program follows:

1. Concerto, D. major Paganini
2. Prælude and Allegro, Pugnani-Kreisler, Gavotte, E. major, Bach.

3. Nocturne, E. flat major, Chopin.  
Caprice Viennois, Kreisler, Mazurka, Zarzyki.

4. Polonaise, A major, Wieniawski.  
Her sister played her accompaniments very excellently.

### NEW ART MOVEMENT

A new and different art movement is being instituted by Francisco Cornejo—the Mexican artist, at his "Aztec Studio" in San Francisco. He has copied designs from the tablets of Paleque—"that mysterious city that was old before the discovery of America. This art is purely American in origin—a legacy we inherit from that pre-Columbian art and culture that once flourished in the new world." He insists that there is a wealth of inspiration for the development of a pure American art from these primitive sources, which are so strong in design.

"To carry out his ideals and to illustrate them more graphically, he planned that the large room in the studio should be the apex of the whole decorative scheme. This room he calls the Temple of the Sun, and his motive was to impress one all the strength and force combined with his line and color to be found in Aztec and Mayan art. This is felt immediately upon entering the room."

### Musical Notes—Sharp and Flat

Erno Dohnanyi, the eminent composer—pianist, made a deep impression upon his audiences in his recent concerts. He is to return to America next season.

Sousa has dedicated his new march to Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

According to press comments, music seems to be in full swing again in Germany.

The La Scala Orchestra from Milan, Italy (which a number of M. C. students heard at its Wichita appearance) is receiving very favorable reports in the musical magazines.

Schumann-Heink, the famous contralto, is now completing her forty-third concert season.

The very distinguished music critic, James G. Huneker, died on Feb. 9. He was considered the most able essayist on musical subjects of America. "The critical fraternity of New York suffered a second severe loss within a week in the death of Sylvester Rawling, music critic of the Evening World."

### ON READING "A LIGHT WOMAN" FROM BROWNING

'Twas an awkward thing to do, but one can not solely "Pace the gallery and think on the world's seemings and realities." 'Tis an indulgent diversion to play with souls and an arduous task to constrain one's own, and the victory of life comes but thru silent strife and mastery over the soul.

B—was my friend; warm friend. His wife was light and fickle and free;—demonstrative, loving, affectionate, charming. A union of two short years, weakly cemented by two little curly heads. United, I knew well, but weakly. He was slow, unsuspecting and blindly disinterested, and this I knew. She was impulsive, alert, daring and charming. Keen cut profile, straight well set lips, and eyes radiating intelligence, power and affection;—affection that asked pleaded, challenged, yes, actually dared me to meet it. This I also knew, but more than that, I somehow felt it. I was an eagle; he was a wren. She loved big game.

"And I thot of the storm that swept in from the sea,

And the nest it severed in twain,  
And the mother bird that was lost in the storm—

And the fledglings deserted, and helpless, and worn.

And, that the male bird cares nought for his young,

For such a man was B—"

Love is intangible and obscure, not corralled by simple marriage. And she was weak, and young, and charming; a daring girlish charm. A charm that allured, enraptured, transported, captivated, subdued. A bewitching soothing enchantment with that acquiescent effect of aromatic narcotic. Tried and proved by Life's perplexities, scholared by human nature, confident of strength; I would not yield. But, the final judgement of strong and weak is one of understanding.

He trusted me—no not that, he failed to see. And she full mindful of his blindness sought her game. Glances that exprest more things than lips and in a manner far surpassing, smiles, and winks, and charming glances of alluring eyes followed fast with meaning. Then, when B— was absent, lovingly her hand sought mine. And she pressed it with a meaning indicative of a daring love and adoration; caressed with a love of pure devotion; held it with the care of one who cared. Then our eyes met and I knew that she was and beautiful—

—alluring and subduing. It was then that I understood, and lived in the future again,

"And a vision appeared to me.  
A storm swept in from the sea—"

And a cottage home by the sea,  
That was ravaged, and wasted, and hopelessly wrecked!

"A woman was lost in the storm,  
A man was hopeless, forlorn,  
Two children of Life's blessings shorn;

Tarnished social outcasts, humanities abject!

"And the man who was fully to blame

For that home, Sundered amain,  
Unconvicted, but with self-shame,  
Yet standing high in the unknowing world's respect!

"This man with the world's plenty praise,

Laud, plaudits, garlands amaze,  
Subject to mankind's hero craze,  
But with inner-soul turbid, tarnished, tainted, checked!"

My mind returned to me, and as I looked in to her eyes I lost that understanding, as men sometimes do when intellect and emotions conflict, and the former supersedes. The next day my friend and his friends were wondering why I had left the country, and whether I had or not. But they never shall know who never need know the strife of well-meaning but weakly souls. And I think of that woman and her thots of me; what wrecks we might have been. No doubt she thought me a coward, and afraid of woman's love. Perhaps she thought of me as her husbands friend, who because of this, was too timid to take the challenge of true and daring love. But thots are thots, and they cut no ice either on the River Styx or Jordan, and the real life is the self-surpassing life with a mastery over the soul.

—W. E. B.

### GOSPEL TEAM

#### ADVERTISE COLLEGE

There is an activity carried on by the Extension department that few realize is in existence. Every now and then a gospel team leaves for a week-end of service in some community. These teams go wherever called. They give programs consisting of talks, devotions, songs, chalk talks and any other wholesome Christian form of entertainment. Last week two teams were out on duty. Ralph Strohm, a member of one team, gave his anti-tobacco lecture and demonstration. These teams are representing the college in a very definite way. The people of the M. C. district judge the college as the gospel teams represent it. It is an honor to be capable of serving on a gospel team.

The editorial in the March number of College Rays, entitled 'Keep your Head Up' might well deserve a hearing not only at Blue Ridge. It is timely and 'well put.'



## Organizations

### ADELPHIAN HOUSE GETS AN IDEA

Word was received about ten days ago that the Misses Della and Nora Evans were quarantined for diphtheria. Della was sick and Nora had been quarantined as her nurse.

Everyone was sorry to hear of this especially the girls of Adelpian House. They proved to be a loyal set of "house sisters" and immediately sent them some flowers and a letter. Each girl then wrote a letter to them in turn so that they heard from M. C. every day. Last Friday we received word that Della was up and that she is out of quarantine but is not strong enough to be out very much. We hope that she is better now.

—R. S.

### MILLER TAKES PASTORATE

Rev. B. F. Miller, who was recently ordained in the Church of the Brethren, was given a charge by the recent Methodist Conference and has moved to Arlington, Kansas, where his work is located. Rev. Miller was attending M. C. prior to his appointment.

### STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

In the last meeting of the Student Council a great deal of time was spent discussing the question of naming the Annual. Although the Student Annual represents the student body, yet it resolved that the student body should choose a permanent name for the Annual. Finally the Council referred the matter to a committee. This committee decided that a prize of three dollars should be awarded to any student or member of the faculty who suggested the best title for a permanent name for the Annual. After the Council has passed upon the names handed to this committee the two best ones will be submitted to the student body and faculty for a popular vote. In this way it is believed that a suitable permanent name can be chosen.

It has been customary for Dr. Kurtz to give his lecture on "Culture" to the students of McPherson College once each year but for some unknown reason the lecture was not given last year. In order to keep up the custom, which is a very good one, the Council unanimously decided to ask Dr. Kurtz to give his lecture sometime this spring. Those persons who have heard the lecture are anxious to hear it again and those who have never heard it will certainly want to hear it.

Another matter that was considered was that of awarding medals to those persons who have been so nobly upholding the ideals of McPherson College in debate and oratory, and to those officers who are so faithfully piloting the Spectator, the Annual and the Student Council through the many tempestuous breakers. For lack of time the matter was not discussed as much as was desired, but was quickly referred to a committee to work out the details.

### INTERESTING Y. M. PROGRAM GIVEN

The Y. M. program on March 23 was given by the Sophomore College class and was well worth attending. Fisher led the devotion. If you have ever heard him you know that he gave something good. He always does. Those little talks on the verses read are fine. Give us more of them Earl.

Dr. Kurtz gave a short opening prayer which had that "power about it that is always felt when he prays." Then came a short reading by Glen Johnson from the city, entitled: "Football at Chaubance," written by Wallace Bruce Amsbarry. Mr. Johnson is very much interested in this author and has read some numbers from him before in literary programs.

Two numbers of special music were then given by a piano trio, Estella Engle, Rowena Vaniman and Harry Bowers. They were "Waltzer" by Moskowsky and "The Return of the Heroes" by Keller.

The Y. M. appreciates this special music. It gives everybody a much needed diversion and puts a vital something into the programs that makes the men want to come again.

Clarence Schowalter proved to everyone present that what the students are after here in McPherson College is unity of aim and purpose while here, as well as in life in the busy world later. He showed that discords are not for McPherson College.

The Y. M. appreciated your program very much, Sophomores. Can't we have more like them from other classes? All of those extra chairs which were brought in and filled full will be there next time, and the program: come and see, hear and enjoy. It's free.

D. B.

### "NEW LIFE STARTING ON THE CAMPUS"

Some of these mornings when we awake from our slumbers McPherson College campus is apt to be blooming with all varieties of beautiful and fragrant flowers. As you have all noticed, Professor Mohler

and his helpers have been busy planting shrubs and trees for the beautifying of the campus. All these shrubs are of a very hardy nature and if they live through this spring we are sure to have flowers at McPherson next year. The plan of the landscape gardener is being carried out and in a few years it is hoped that the whole campus will be blooming with flowers as mapped out by the gardener. The boys of the Dormitory furnished the shrubs for around their building and under the direction of Professor Mohler the most hardy plants have been chosen for this locality.

A few of the shrubs planted are the Spirea, Van Horetii which blooms in April showing a small white flower; Spirea Thornberg which blooms in March and April; Spirea Waterer which has pink flowers and blooms all summer. About two hundred and fifty of the Spirea have been planted. The Mock Orange, a small tree which has a very fragrant odor when blooming. The coral berry a small bush which has good foliage and small pink flowers and in the winter the small red berries are very pretty. Some others are: The Rose of Sharon, Tamarix, Golden Elder, Russian Olive, Japan Quince, Wiegelia, Tartarian Honeysuckle, Climbing Ivy, Japan Barberry, Lilacs, Sumac and the Sweet Clove.—V. V.

### EMERSONIANS WIN IN CONTEST

On Saturday evening, March 19, the Academy literary societies held a joint contest program which resulted in victory for the Emersonians. Contests were held in story-telling, debate, and oratory. Savera Single, for the Ciceronians, won the story-telling contest with an interesting story, very pleasingly told. In debate, Charles Single and Arno Rhodes, representing the Emersonians, won the decision. As usual, Benny Waas won the oratorical contest—his line.

The contest was interesting and entirely successful. Such programs are conducive to a high type of work and endeavor, and possibly the college societies will decide that the experiment merits another trial.

### STUDENTS HAVE FLIVERS

No wonder every week-end finds students leaving M. C. Two more Fords have been added to the dozen or more already parked around the boys dorm. With this tempting weather the boys should have an auto show, parade or something so that others could see "who was who" and "what was what."

### TENNIS CHAMPIONS, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

A member of the Senior College Class of 1907 challenges any member of the Senior College Class of 1921 to a game of Singles, tennis to be played sometime during Commencement Week. See R. A. Lehman, Tennis Manager.

### RECORD SPEED ON NEW HURDLES

The new hurdles seem to have been built for speed, at any rate, the high steppers on the track team will have to go some if they beat the manual training department. Necessity called for twenty hurdles and Prof. Swope was equal to the occasion. It took ten of his well-trained craftsmen, just three hours to produce them, all twenty, ready for use. Fast bunch, eh? These hurdles, have been given three coats of paint and are lighter and more substantial than those lost in the gym fire last year.

### PROF. SWOPE, INTER- IOR DECORATOR

Professor Swope will superintend the interior decorating of the house which F. A. Vaniman is having built on the hill. The former will start on the job soon after the close of school. The woodwork on the second floor will be white enameled and birch finish will be used on the first floor. High grade materials are being used throughout this house and with the finishing touches by our worthy professor, the job will doubtless be an excellent one. Prof. Swope will also help in the decorating of Prof. Morris' house.

### PIANO STUDENTS WIN PLACES IN CONTESTS

Miss Minnie Mugler was awarded third place in the State Piano Contest held at Lindsborg last week. This contest was said by the judges to be the most difficult to judge of any ever held there. The prize consisted of a \$20 Scholarship at the Bethany Conservatory and \$10 in cash. Miss Mugler played two compositions: Minuet from Sonata Opus 7 by Grieg, and the Ballet from Opus 10 No. 1 by Brahms.

Miss Nellie Harnly won first place in a local High School Contest for accompanists held last week. As a result Miss Harnly will serve as accompanist for the local High School Glee Club at the State Glee Club Contests to be held at Lindsborg and Emporia.

President Wilson gets \$40,000 for the Nobel peace prize; Jack Dempsey gets \$100,000 for a single fight. Why be a pacifist?—Columbia Dispatch.



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and Prof. E. L. Craik

Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

## AWARDING MEDALS

The end of this school year is fast approaching. Soon the officers of the various major organizations will be stepping out of office and new officers will step in to fill their places. With this change of executives there arises the question of rewarding the retiring officers for their noble services.

Heretofore no discrimination whatsoever has been made regarding the services rendered by the editor and business manager of the Spectator, the president and treasurer of the Student Council, the Annual officers, and the various debaters and orators. All have received a small bronze medal with the name of the particular activity engaged in, engraved on the back. Now the practice of awarding medals is an excellent way of showing appreciation and recognition to those persons who have faithfully upheld the honor of our college but should all persons receive the same kind of medal? For instance should the college debaters, who have sacrificed much and who have incessantly devoted their best efforts toward bringing laurels to our institution, receive the same recognition as the president of the Student Council or the editor of the Annual? It is not the purpose of this article to deprecate any of these offices—far from it, but from the comparison one can see that the present method of awarding recognition is very much at fault. Just because medals of one type were awarded to deserving persons in the past is not sufficient reason why the same kind of medals should be awarded this year to persons who have earned them. It is unjust to treat those who have earned recognition in this way.

What do you think about the matter? Do you think the present method of awarding medals of one type to those persons who, deserve medals

is just and fair to all concerned? Let's hear what you have to say about this problem. Bitter Hemlock let's have your idea.

—A member of the Student Council.

## EASTER EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

Hip, hip hurrah! Did you know Easter was here and did you know it was on the way before it came? I did! Why? Oh, because we had eggs twice a week for breakfast for several weeks before Easter arrived. Then Easter Morn we had three eggs apiece. Make your mouth water for more, doesn't it? The cooks surely know what we like for breakfast—Three cheers for 'em!!!

## "I SAYS TO HIM—"

The speaker of the Y. M. last Wednesday drove that twenty penny Spike into the pine knot boards about an inch farther. The figure he used of the preacher and the college bad boy striking different but harmonizing notes was a good one, and maybe this old spike will finally bind a series of boards which will function much better combined than single. Come up to Y. M. with Bitter Hemlock and hear some good stuff.

It is quite evident that there have been discords around the institution the last few months. Some individuals would rather these things be kept on the quiet or even buried entirely, but, if these things exist why should they not be uncovered and commented upon? M. C. isn't ideal, and never will be any better if we rest on our oars. May the day never come when we are satisfied with conditions about us. Lets drive these spikes in and clinch them.

My policy in writing these articles is to show up some of these discords, hoping that some one more tactful than I might be instrumental in bringing about much needed changes.

BITTER HEMLOCK

## "AND I ANSWERED—"

Say Bitter Hemlock, that sure is a hot line of bosh that you're handing us. It sounds like small town stuff. I felt like yelling to you, "Say, you little Zacheus, come down off your high perch. You're no better than the rest of us; no use for you to try to make us think so. You're small as Zacheus, at least mentally, whatever you may be physically. Do you practice what you preach in your paltry writeups? You must be an angel. And to think that we have the only angel in the world here at M. C.—the faculty ought to advertise it in the next catalogue!"

If people do things contrary to your touchy approval, why don't you

do a little personal work, and tell them to their faces like a man, instead of ridiculing them in the press like a coward? You're a poor stick! There is only one reason why I would like to know who you are, and that is so that I could settle my feelings with you on the campus after dark.

## SOOTHING SYRUP.

## OBSERVING.

Did you ever take a special interest in observing the many queer and funny things you could hear when you were working along a public highway where a great many pedestrians occasion to pass? If you have, there were probably such questions and statements as the following:

How do you like it? Pretty hard work isn't it? Hard at it, eh? Still at it are you? You're doing a good job. Wouludn't hurt it to be worked, would it? How did you land this job? Now do it well. What would you take to let me work at it a while? I didn't think you would work like that. That's a bum job you're doing. How long do you expect to work at it?

Columbia University and Texas University have just opened their debating season with a contest held in New York.

## The Quizzical Ed

The plot thickens and the mystery deepens, while the poor studes are crying for a Sherlock Holmes. The one and only question of the day: Who is "Bitter Hemlock?"

Prof. Craik says he knows but won't tell. Maybe he's the guy.

"I think Bishop is writing them. They are just the things everybody thinks but nobody knows how to say," says Mr. Wine.

"Harry Bowers wrote one of them, but I think that they are probably written by different people," from Detective Blikenstaff.

Lee Fox thinks Bishop is the guilty party. He thinks also that they are just what we need.

Melvin Teeter directs his suspicions on one of the Brammell boys.

Trapp thinks the Quizzical Ed is to blame. Hooray! Here's where I get some publicity! If I wasn't so modest I would tell you all the flattering things Trapp said about the articles.

Other questionable characters named in the mystery are Wine, Engle, the Editor of the paper and many others. Step up, Bitter Hemlock and receive your crown.

## Local Notes

Mrs. Verna Jeschke, from Grand Junction, Colorado, is visiting her sister, Toy Carver, at the College.

Mr. Joe Bowman, a former M. C. student, spent several days at McPherson visiting relatives and friends.

Martha Mugler is home from Emporia Normal School for Spring vacation. She spent several days at the College with her sister, Minnie.

Laurene Kuns is home from Manhattan for Easter vacation. She paid her respects to the College Saturday.

Ray Cullen took the Senior Play cast to Emporia Tuesday evening to see "The Melting Pot" dramatized. They returned Wednesday.

Nell and Marie Cullen were in Hutchinson, Friday shopping.

Paul Pair spent the week-end at his home in Beatrice, Nebraska.

Latha Daniels and her guest, Mildred Welsh of Ashland, Kansas were in Lindsborg from Thursday until Monday. They attended a class reunion Saturday night.

Mr. Roy Crist from Quinter, Kansas, was at the College all last week taking Bible School work under Prof. Winger.

Lester Wagner from Nebraska was here the week-end visiting old friends, and his sister, Carrie Wagner. Lester was in school here last year.

Ruth Markham and Alice Wellman were at the College Friday. Miss Markham was looking for old faces and familiar objects. She was in school here last year and is now attending Fairmount College.

Ida Johnson and Marie Wiley from Wichita as her week-end guest.

A number of college people went to Lindsborg Friday evening to hear the Messiah Chorus. Among the number was: Florence Mohler, Marguerite Mohler, Stella and Ida Bowman, Louis Bowman, Homer Foutz, Everett Brubaker, Everett Brammell, Harry Bowers and Dr. Culler.

Marguerite Muse, Ruth Kilmer, Ethel Whitmer, Harry Gilbert, Galen Tice and Oliver Trapp spent Sunday in Lindsborg. They attended the Macbeth Concert and the Messiah Chorus.

The College Male Quartet gave a program at Nickerson Friday evening.

Students in the department of landscape architecture at the University of Ohio will make summer excursions to study parks and gardens. A small group is to go to England and others will go to Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other places in the east.—Daily Kansan.



**Society Notes**

Harriet dearest:

Well, dear I hardly know how to start this letter as I am so excited. I just came back from chapel and we had the most exciting time. The students ordered the faculty to leave the chapel for a while! And then of all the unusual things; peppy speeches, peppy songs; peppy yells; pledging and just everything. You know we have been talking for ages about a new science hall, and at last the students have decided not merely to talk but to do. Pledges were taken from the student body and in just a short time about \$3000.00 was raised. Nothing is the matter with the McPherson students is there? But dear this isn't all we are doing; this afternoon we have declared as a holiday and there is to be a big parade down town to arouse enthusiasm amongst the business men, and after that we are to have a base ball game, and who do you think with? The Faculty! My I'm so excited that I fear that I had not even ought to attempt a letter to you. But you'll understand, won't you, if it is sort of unbalanced?

You know what a dear Stella Bowman is to her sister, Ida? Well Ida thought she would like to repay her in some small way the other night. It was Stella's birthday—and the most successful surprise was carried out. Eats of every description were served and everyone had the loveliest time.

I started this letter to you yesterday but as usual was disturbed and could not finish it. But I want to tell you what took place last night,—about nine-thirty the loveliest sounds came floating into our room and it was only a few moments until we discovered that we were being serenaded. It was such a wonderful moon light night, and you know what an effect a serenade has on one of such nights. Suffice to say we enjoyed our sleep much more than we otherwise would have.

Sunday morning I understand that there is to be an egg roast in honor of Miss Marie Wiley from Wichita, who is visiting Ida Johnson. That being Easter Sunday I am sure that the number of eggs will be "indeed great." And I am quite sure that the crowd will be very hungry as they are among the groups who will go over the hill to sing.

This week the Messiah is being given at Lindsborg and many couples have been attending the different programs and there have been many picnic lunches planned for these trips.

You haven't told me yet when you are coming to see me—I'm still looking for you.

Love,

Jane.

P. S. Oh, yes I forgot to tell you how the game came out. Students 10; Faculty 4. Pretty good, eh?

**MRS. DR. GRANVILLE VISITS HERE**

Mrs. W. J. Granville, wife of the President of Pennsylvania College, visited last week with Mrs. F. O. Johnson of this city. Dr. Granville was formerly a professor in Bethany College at Lindsborg. Then he took his PhD at Yale and held the chair of mathematics in that university for some time. He has been at the head of Pennsylvania College for about 12 years. Prof. Hershey is a graduate of this college.

**NEW FASHIONS ADVERTISED ON CAMPUS**

Fresh paint makes new bulletin boards. The bulletin boards have new shiny black coats. The one on the campus is just a little smarter than the others for it wears a smart coat of black and white, following the dictates of the spring fashions. Prof. Swope was the designer of these charming coats, paint was the material used, and the touch of the brush finished the creation. We hope however, that these charming touches will be confined to the bulletin boards where they show to advantage, and thus be an inspiration to all passing students.

**SERIOUS EPIDEMIC OF SPRING FEVER PREVALENT**

Everything on the campus has had a verdant hue for some time and frequently we see it reflected elsewhere. When we see it "elsewhere" it is usually being eradicated as rapidly as a college course will permit but we do not see the trees and leaves trying this stunt; instead they are freshening up and becoming more vivid in color each day the sun shines or the clouds leak. Soon we'll see the whole student body, and even our august faculty taking a course in camapustry to the tune of "I love the little breezes that blow through the treezees." Already children are shooting maple buds; zoologists are sacrificing bugs; botonists ruthlessly tear apart fragile spring flowers; in short the whole world has spring fever. Never mind we won't take it too seriously but will just enjoy spring while we can and remember it comes only once during a year and now is the time to enjoy spring in its freshness.

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The old adage about a woman's work being never done seems to be backed up by figures. A government report indicates that farm women work thirteen hours a day in summer and ten and one-half hours in the winter.—Kansas Industrialist.

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**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION  
DEPARTMENT PRO-  
GRESSING RAPIDLY**

(Continued from page 1.)

tional ideals that have always been upheld and maintained by McPherson College. This relationship will also mean much for McPherson College in providing a medium thru which she might realize more perfectly her function as the servant of the church and by helping the local church to attain a higher degree of efficiency in its existence, and its right to compete with state educational institutions.

**SENIORS TO LEAVE GREEN-  
HOUSE AS MEMORIAL**

(Continued from Page 1.)

'20-'21 seniors belongs the original idea.

We notice a marked improvement in memorials in the last few years—evidence, we believe, of increasing loyalty and interest. All these memorials are permanent and of lasting value, and in many places we see evidences of loyalty which exist in

years past. We believe the gift which the '20-'21 seniors are leaving is comparable to, and in many cases, surpasses any of these, and will be of a specific value to the school, helping to modernize and make more standard the campus equipment.

**A BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS HAS M C**

Few realize that M. C. has a beautiful campus in embryo. Of course we will not compare it to campuses of long cultivation but comparing it with the campuses of schools of like size we do have a beautiful campus. We have beautiful trees, a plentiful growth of grass, a promising stock of shrubs and healthy, hearty evergreens. There are too many dandelions showing for the health of the grass although they are spots of brightness. There are a few bits of paper and a misplaced article here and there, but perhaps thoughtful and beauty loving students will remedy this. A little later all will approach our campus and revel in appreciation of its beauty.

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## Did You Know?

Miss Anna Wagoner A. '17 is now at Battle Creek, Michigan, in training for a nurse. Battle Creek is one of the important sanatoriums in the United States.

Miss Dorothy Bryant '20 is also at Battle Creek. Miss Bryant has found Michigan to be a very healthful state.

Miss Jessie Breon A '17 is at the Hastings Street Mission in Chicago. This mission is under the control of Bethany Bible School.

Mr. Joe Bowman '18 is stopping at McPherson for a few days on his way from Chicago to his home among the wheat fields of western Kansas. Mr. Bowman is one of M. C.'s illustrious sons, having spent one year at Oberlin and one at Yale before going to Chicago.

Mr. Roy Phillipi '18 is now in the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin. He is in the graduating class this spring.

Mr. Amos R. Boone '19 is also at the Theological Seminary of Oberlin, Ohio. He is in the middle class.

## DR. CULLER RESIGNS PASTORATE AND PROFESSORSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

influential pastors in the city. For several years he was president of the ministerial union of McPherson.

His influence and reputation were not confined to the city of McPherson alone but he became well known throughout the state of Kansas as one of its ablest pastors. He has been called upon for lectures and addresses on almost all occasions and has preached in the pulpits of some of the leading churches in the state. He has received invitations from various denominations to serve them as pastor with much better consideration than he was receiving from his own church. He has had offers of college presidencies while serving as pastor here.

Dr. Culler has been for several years a member of the General Temperance and Purity Committee of the Church of the Brethren. He has been a contributing editor to Sunday School publications of the church, conducting the department, "The Lesson in Every Day Life," which proved to be one of the strongest departments in the Sunday School publications. At the request of the Committee on Reconstruction of the Church of the Brethren, Dr. Culler was granted leave of absence in 1919 to take up relief work in Armenia where he gave very noble and heroic service for almost a year returning to McPherson, January 26, 1920.

Dr. Culler gained this wide recognition and has won a place in the hearts of his friends because of his remarkable character and personality. Every progressive movement in the city or county finds in him an ardent supporter and advocate. His extreme variety of interests is noteworthy. He is at home on practically every subject, is versatile along lines of scientific research as well as in theology. He is interested in all the activities, both of young and old, and is an enthusiastic supporter of athletics. He has a phenomenal ability to adjust himself to all conditions and circumstances with no noticeable effort. His sheer ability to work is remarkable. He does the work of two men, being pastor and teaching on almost full time. His absence will be keenly felt by the students and the local congregation to whom he has endeared himself by his sympathy, enthusiasm, and broad, clear vision.

Efforts are being made by the pastoral committee to secure a successor to Dr. Culler as pastor of the church. It is very difficult to obtain an efficient man as a leader of the congregation because of the shortness of time and the heavy demand the new church will make upon a man who is unacquainted with the situation.

## M. C. STUDENT LAUDED FOR SUPERIOR WORK

Prof. Lauer, instructor of instrumental music at McPherson College, has recommended Louis Mikow, an Academy Senior, for promotion to first chair in the cornet section of the McPherson College Orchestra. Mr. Mikow started with the orchestra only last year without any technical training. He played a baritone at that time—an old horn ready for the junk pile. But unavoidable obstacles did not discourage Louis and he progressed by leaps and bounds. During the latter part of the school year Louis purchased a King cornet and began working up a "lip," and today he is eligible to do any solo work in either the College band or orchestra.

In a private interview with Prof. Lauer, he said, "Mr. Mikow is one of the most promising cornet students that I have ever instructed. He has a good "lip" and plenty of talent and untold ability. With constant practice he has every possible chance of becoming a professional cornetist."

The college orchestra is fortunate in having as one of its members a musician of such ability and it is hoped that Mr. Mikow will remain with the orchestra during his college career.

S. M.

## GOOD ADVICE

Feel glum? Keep mum.  
Don't grumble, be humble.  
Trials cling? Just sing.  
Can't sing? Just cling.  
Don't fear. God's near.  
Money goes? He knows.  
Honor left? No bereft.  
Don't rust! Work! Trust!

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### Athletics

#### All State Basket Ball Team Chosen

The all State Basket Ball team is chosen by the vote of eighteen officials and coaches. The man receiving the highest numbers of votes was a lucky lad for the first five.

All State:  
Forwards, Gardner, Southwestern and Grant, C. of E.

Center, Strauss, Fairmont.  
Guards, Cairns, captain, Southwestern and Kelly, St. Mary's.

Second Team:  
Forwards, Cochman, Ottawa and H. Alyea, Pittsburg.

Center, Wynne, captain, Ottawa.  
Guards, Kilmer, Fairmount and McGahan, K. S. N.

Third Team:  
Forwards, Stevens, Washburn and Scott, Pittsburg.

Center, Kahler, Southwestern.  
Guards, Ladd, K. W. U. and Austin, Fairmount.

Honorable mention:  
Forward, Duerr, K. S. N.; Carrol, Bethany; Miller, Fairmount; Reif, Southwestern; Cole, Sterling; Zamrsla, K. W. U.

Centers, Poort, Washburn; Carlson, Bethany; Luepke, St. Mary's.  
Guards, Brewster, Washburn; Davis, Ottawa; Sward, Bethany; Gardner, Sterling; Opodke, Hays; Keyes, Southwestern.

It is interesting to note that in the Inter-Allied Athletic contest held in the Pershing Stadium Paris from June 22 to July 6, 1919 that the United States took 92 points to 12 against France, while New Zealand followed with 6, Canada 4, Australia 5 and Greece only 1.

#### HURRAH, WE ARE OFF!

Preliminary tryout for the sprints will occur Friday afternoon April 1. All you speedy birds be on the job

for the chance to place your name in the list of enteries for the Inter-Class meet, that will be staged Monday, April 4.

#### TRACK ???????

Manager V. Betts has received the contracts for the following track meets:

Sterling at Sterling, April 25  
Bethel at McPherson, date unsettled.

Quadrangular Meet at Bethany, May 8.

See the Bull Dogs take the Cake.

#### Tennis Tournament Doubles

The tennis tournament doubles start this week. There will be class A and Class B of players. The following men have signed for games:

B. F. Waas and L. A. Fleming; Louis Bowman and R. A. Lehman; Ralph Himes and Arno Rhodes; Howard Oakes and "Doc" Saylor; F. S. Hoover and G. M. Tice; Roy Nehr and M. E. Nehr; Van Pelt and Merkey; Showalter and Yoder; and Blickenstaff and Brubaker.

Come on, men, let's go and see the Bull Dogs that win that championship.

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT SINGLES START

The Tennis Tournament Singles begin this week. There are two classes, Class A and Class B. The following men have signed up for games, Ralph Himes, R. A. Lehman, E. C. Wine, L. A. Fleming, S. Merkey, Foster Hoover, Lloyd Saylor, Howard Oakes, Roy Nehr, C. L. Ikenberry, E. Van Pelt, C. Showalter, and C. Hayes.

The winners of the tournaments will compete for championship in the finals.

During the past six months thirty vacancies have been filled on the teaching force of Kansas State Agricultural College. The most changes occurred in the English and Chemistry departments.

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