

**Athletics**

**TRACK TEAM CHOSEN**

The quadrangular meet is a sure winner for the Bull Dogs this year. The records made at the class tournament put the standards of McPherson until several of them are beyond those of the State Meet of 1920. This alone speaks good for the team.

The team has been choosen. Ira Brammell is the big man of the team. He holds high records in the 100 yard dash, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault. V. Betts' is on for the 100, 220 and the 440; R. Brammell for the 220, 440, broad jump and high jump; Ray Clark for the 120, 220, hurdles, and the javelin; Leonord Crumpacker for the 440, and 880; C. Martin the 880 and 2 mile; Mudra the shot put, discuss and javelin; A. Price the 1 and 2 mile;

G. Hodges, 100 and high jump; V. Vaniman, the 100, 220 and 440.

This team is the best team in the history of M. C. It is supported with the best interest possible. I see good news in the coming events. Can you?

The managers get the bumps? Yes and you can make life more pleasant for Betts, Lehman and Fisher by your bit of cooperation. Betts puts out good reminders in his editions. Watch the bulletin board. Read. Catch the step. Now your punch! Your Punch.

A new electric timer which catches the time of runners within one hundredth of a second has been installed on the Stanford oval. This is the first electric timer on the Pacific coast and one of a few of its kind in the United States.—Daily Kansan.



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## The Quizzical Ed

This department of the Spectator has been turned over to the discussion of world problems

Which type of girl do you prefer, the blonde or the brunette?

"Give me the girl with auburn hair, red-brown eyes, and one Harry Gilbert. The line for sun-freckle on her nose," so declares treatment forms at the right; remember, just one freckle, girls.

"I like brunettes, the blondes are too fluffy. The darker the better," this from Art Staatz. A chance for the "chocolate browns."

"Brunettes are more classy and not so fickle. The black-eyed Susans are my kind," confesses E. Schermerhorn. Pass the eyelash stick, Theda.

"I like 'em both. In some ways I like blondes best, but the brunette is the girl to settle down with. Blondes are too emotional," Sager has it down to an exact science.

"Black hair, dark eyes,—the darker the better, altho I know some mighty nice blondes. Oh! I love them all," according to Tice. God bless your big democratic heart, Galen!

It seems that the last word has

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been said, girls. Don't overwork the dye or peroxide, find the man who likes your class.

### DR. CULLER ATTENDS ROTARY CONVENTION

Dr. Culler returned yesterday from Wichita where he has been in attendance at the State Rotary Club Convention held in that city Thursday and Friday. Thursday night the Rotarians were entertained at a banquet in the Forum 4000 were served at the same time a six course dinner by 800 Eastern Star Ladies of Wichita, and a wonderful time was reported. The McPherson Club was the only club in the state who went "100 per cent strong" to the meeting. Hurrah for our city and its business men.

### ALUMNUS HAS STAR TEAM IN EASTERN STATES

Fifteen rahs for J. W. Maxey and his championship team. The Matron received word last week from Potsdam, N. Y. where J. Wesley Maxey, A. B. '18 is directing athletics in the New York state Normal School, saying that the Normal High School five had taken Northern state League honors by defeating Ogdensburg 31 to 16. Wes was our star pitcher last year and pulled our baseball team through a string of victories. We rejoice with Max with our hats off to him in his recent success.

### BLACKMAN TAKES A WALK

Leslie Blackman took a walk last Tuesday evening, not to first base on account of wild balls, but up Euclid Street because his fliver wouldn't carry him any further. The band boys were collected in the library for a rehearsal and were awaiting the arrival of the band-master Blackman. Suddenly someone spied him swinging briskly up the street. When he joined the group of anxiously awaiting musicians he was breathing heavily and perspiring freely. He was late to the rehearsal and a curious look on his countenance betrayed the cause of his tardiness. "Whats the matter Blackie"? queried one of the fellows. "Oh that old fliver of mine thirsted to death when I was about half way up here," retorted Blackie. Everybody had a good laugh at Blackmans expense, but the rehearsal was delayed another fifteen minutes until Leslie could cool off. There is one good thing about a Ford: the fellow that uses one never needs to suffer for want of exercise.

"Dear Teacher: Kindly excuse Minnie's absence yesterday, as she fell into the mud on her way to school. By doing the same you will oblige.  
Her Mother.

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## Did You Know?

Jonathan D. Schmidt '18 will take his B. D. at Yale this spring. Mr. Schmidt expects to enter pastoral work.

Miss E. M. Trostle '12, who is spending the season in California has been doing considerable lecturing among the Brethren churches of that state.

J. Estel Jones '7, who has been principal of the McPherson Junior High School for the past two years expects to go to Yale next year. From all reports there will be quite a colony of McPhersonites there next year.

G. C. Dotzour '12, is reemployed to teach in the H. S. of Wichita where he was teaching last year.

O. S. Vaniman, Normal '03, is living at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He is a proprietor of a fruit farm there and report has it that he is very successful in his chosen work.

Mr. and Mrs. Folsom Jackson of Humboldt, Kansas, are the proud parents of a second son. Mrs. Jackson was Miss Bess Bennell of the college class of 1912. Mr. Jackson teaches in the Humboldt schools.

### McPHERSON MEN RECEIVE POSITIONS IN CITY SCHOOLS

Wilbur T. Vaniman, '18 has accepted a position as principal of the Junior High School of this city. Mr. Vaniman took his A. B. in 1918 and later completed work at Oberlin College and Pittsburg Normal. For the last year he has been connected with the McPherson Schools as head of the Manual Training department and promotion to administrative work speaks well of his ability and success.

Mr. Vaniman succeeds Mr. J. Estel Jones who has resigned the principalship to take up work at Yale University next year. Mr. Jones is a graduate of McPherson, having completed his work in 1917. The patrons of the school have been well satisfied with Mr. Jones' work during his two years as principal and have expressed their regrets of his decision to leave.

To succeed Mr. Vaniman, Mr. G. N. Boone, has been elected as manual training instructor. Mr. Boone will take his A. B. this spring and has specialized in his particular field. He has turned out some fine work while here, and goes highly recommended from our Vocational Department.

It may be clever to carry off some one's alarm clock to carry out a "cute" little April Fool stunt, but it isn't clever neither is it cute not to return it.

### PRELIMINARY TRACK MEET SHOWS PROMISE OF COMING TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

freshmen; Jones receiving thirteen, and Clark nine and one half points. For the sophomores, Ira Brammell landed twenty seven out of their fifty two and one half points; Ray Brammell being second man with nine and one half points to his credit, while Price ranked third with eight points.

Ira Brammell stood out prominent as a first place man, taking first place in the one hundred yard dash, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and discus. With the showing Brammell is making he is in line for some firsts in the state meet this spring.

When Roland Jones made the two hundred yard hurdles in twenty four and four tenths seconds he beat the last years state record. Needless to say the state must produce a faster man or Jones will capture first place this year. Everyone in enthusiastic over our track team and we are expecting big things from them in the various meets this spring.

The following is a list of events, the record made, and the men receiving first, second and third places.

Event	Record	Winners
1. 100 yd. dash	10.6 sec.	Ira Brammell
2. 100 yd. dash		Hodges
3. 100 yd. dash		R. Brammell
1. 220 yd. dash	23.6 sec.	R. Vaniman
2. 220 yd. dash		R. Brammell
3. 220 yd. dash		V. Betts
1. 440 yd. dash	55 sec.	R. Vaniman
2. 440 yd. dash		R. Jones
3. 440 yd. dash		V. Vaniman
1. 120 yd. hurdles	19 sec.	R. Jones
2. 120 yd. hurdles		tie R. Clark
3. 120 yd. hurdles		G. Rump
1. 220 yd. hurdles	26.4 sec.	R. Jones
2. 220 yd. hurdles		G. Rump
3. 220 yd. hurdles		R. Clark
1. 880 yd. run	2'24"	L. Crumpacker
2. 880 yd. run		Price
3. 880 yd. run		Silfer
1. Mile run	5'20"	Price
2. Mile run		C. Martin
3. Mile run		M. Dell
1. High jump	5'6"	I. Brammell
2. High jump		G. Hodges
3. High jump		R. Brammell & R. Clark
1. Broad jump	21'	I. Brammell
2. Broad jump		R. Clark
3. Broad jump		R. Brammell
1. Pole vault	10'	I. Brammell
2. Pole vault		F. Robb
3. Pole vault		R. Clark
1. Shot put	34'6"	W. Mudra
2. Shot put		I. Brammell
3. Shot put		E. Brunk
1. Discus	107'11"	I. Brammell
2. Discus		C. Lengel
3. Discus		W. Mudra
1. Relay	3'48"	Freshmen College
2. Relay		Sophomore College
3. Relay		Academy team
		R. N.

It was asked if the neighbors kept chickens. "Shore," said he, "some ob em."

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**CHAPEL**

Rev. Wilbur B. Stover, pioneer missionary to India, of the Church of the Brethren, visited the college last Tuesday and Thursday, and spoke before the student body at the chapel hour. The earnestness and zeal with which he spoke, convinced every one that his whole life and soul are aflame with the burning desire and purpose of serving humanity. Rev. Stover went to the field in India in 1894, and at present, is home on furlough. To associate with him, and listen to his appeals for humanity, is indeed an inspiration to unselfish sacrificial service to the needy of the world.

Friday morning, in a few well chosen words, Prof. Hess brought to us the idea of the necessity of sometimes sacrificing first honor, that we might have the value of the experience of the accomplished task. In athletics, in oratory, in debate, in scholastic standing, and in various other phases of college activities, justify the time and effort. Before one can efficiently play "first fiddle" he must have played "second fiddle". The above statement expresses the keynote of the message of Prof. Hess.

Israel Zangwill, the author, signs himself I. Zangwill. He was once approached at a reception by a fussy old lady, who demanded, "Oh, Mr. Zangwill, what is your Christian name?"

"Madame, I have none," he gravely assured her.



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# THE SPECTATOR

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Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

## A LARGER PRESS PROGRAM FOR M. C.

There's no one who can not learn many things in the great School of Experience. And a college newspaper editor is no exception to the rule. Regarding the SPECTATOR for next year there are many suggestions that should be perfected and carried out. In the first place, would that it were possible for a change of officers in the middle of the year. The reason for such a policy is more than evident—it is expedient. Why? Mainly because the work of the college paper becomes a burden and a drag after so long a time. And, it's only a question of time when shorter terms will be the policy for SPECTATOR managers. However, the next best plan and the plan that should be worked out for next year, is a complete change of the Staff at least once in the middle of the year, and more preferably every quarter. An Editor should have two or three associates who would change at the end of the first semester, and in addition, in place of various departmental editors, a corps of reporters who would change quarterly. Thus more originality and more journalistic talent would be uncovered. Of course this would necessitate a more organized and constant cooperation with the English Department, but that is as it should be. Perhaps credit could be awarded reporters by the Department in the way of substituting SPECTATOR-writing for theme-writing.

In the past the trouble has been that as members of the Staff the jobs become an unpleasant task—not discrediting any member of the present Staff, for they have worked, yes, served, M. C. faithfully and earnestly. But few people realize the work and the responsibility connected with being on the SPECTATOR Staff.

Furthermore, there should be a change in the size of the paper. A

six column paper of four pages twenty inches long (or 7 inches longer than the present SPECTATOR) would greatly facilitate the "making up" process, besides making a better looking paper. More imposing and suggestive headlines could be composed, and the whole thing would be easier for the Composition Editor.

So with the advent of M. C.'s enlarged athletic program, why not also have an enlarged press program to take care of the increased number of activities that are bound to come? There can't help but be more news to spread far and wide, so again why not?

## SPORTSMANSHIP IS A VIRTUE

True sportsmanship is the moral duty of every Christian. But further than that, it is a virtue and the noblest ideal any man or woman can strive for. M. C. in her athletic and forensic teams is the incarnation of true sportsmanship.

However, spring elections are soon due, and in these also should we strive for that conduct that is the best that we know. Some have made the statements that this spring election season will be a time of real prehistoric barbarism. 'Tis true, last year is an unpleasant memory. But let's break the precedent and be real men and women. Think twice before you speak, and practice these words of our Master: "As you would like men to do to you, so do to them."

## POA PRETENSIS OR TARAXACUM?

Do we want a green campus of blue-grass or one of golden dandelions? Its up to us as students to decide which specie we shall cultivate on our campus. Monday was the official eradication day, but it looks as if a very few participated, for since the rain we notice a broad expanse of golden flora. Let's get rid of 'em.

Merely pulling them up is not enough for they go to seed without roots. Here's a slogan; "Pull 'em up, rake 'em up, burn 'em up." Come on, let's get busy and do something before it's too late.

## DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

We don't think so much about it when three-year olds play on the sand and rock piles belonging to Seniors, for these three year-olds don't know any better. However, they do know enough to stay off when they are told to stay off. But, it doesn't give us the pleasantest thoughts when college men who ought to know better do not recognize the destruction effect of such kiddish actions. It's not fair to the Seniors and shows some lack of good

judgment on the part of those who are guilty.

Also it shows a mighty degree of smallness on the part of that person or those persons who defaced the petition posted in Fahnestock Hall. It doesn't get a person anywhere when he persists in doing those things that are not conducive to the best interests of society, and surely such conduct does no one any good.

## AN ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL.

As has been said, giving medals is an excellent way of showing appreciation and recognition to those persons who have faithfully served and upheld the honor of the college. I think that all persons should receive the same kind of medal. Take the college debaters, for instance; they should not receive anything different than do the Editors of the Annual or Spectator. 'Tis true, the debaters work hard but only for a short time. They work hard on a speech, keep it up to date, face an audience, and win laurels for M. C., but they do no more than do the Editors.

The Editors work for nine months of the year, standing our unjust criticisms and fighting finance. They are on the job before debate is thought of, and their work increases all of the time.

In athletics we give the same letter to the fellow who has just played long enough to get the coach's recommendation as we do to the fellow who played in every game. We don't think that is unfair, so why is the present system of giving medals unsatisfactory? I think it is fair and just to everyone concerned.

Anyway, it's what the medal stands for and not the medal itself that counts.

"I-am-not-an-editor."

## OLD QUADRANGLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

named the Annual of McPherson College. That is a great honor in itself, something to be proud of, at least.

Old Quadrangle is a very suitable and appropriate name for the Annual. It represents all phases of the college life and is an all inclusive word. In the future when one sees or hears the words Old Quadrangle immediately his mind will flash back to McPherson College and all the sweet memories that go with it.

—Student Council Report.

## IN PSYCHOLOGY.

Prof. Blair: "Of what use is involuntary attention?"

Miss Muse: "I don't see any use."

Prof. Blair (with oratorical emphasis): "If it were not for involuntary attention your life might be wiped out and you would not know it."

## Local Notes

Prof. Hershey has been ill for the past week. We hope he will soon be able to be at school again.

Iva McKittrick spent Sunday at Monitor.

Norma Smith left Friday for her home in Minneola, Kansas. She will spend several days there.

Miss Dorothy Haines from Emporia visited Latha Daniels over the week-end.

Lola Carlson and a party of friends motored to Gypsum Sunday. They took dinner in the Carlson home.

George Boone has been offered a position in the McPherson city schools as Manual Training Instructor for the coming year.

Welcome Sondegard from Ramona spent several days last week with Letha Heckman. She visited Susie Fike at the dormitory Tuesday. Miss Sondegard will be in school here next year.

Our matron, Miss Trostle, was ill several days last week. She is feeling better, and is able to be about again.

Marguerite Mohler and Homer Foutz were breakfast guests in Prof. Mohler's home Sunday.

Ray Vaniman left for his home in Cordella, Oklahoma, Sunday night. He does not expect to be in school any more this semester.

Rev. W. B. Stover departed Thursday noon for Ottawa and from there will go to Overbrook, Kansas.

Clara McClain and Winona McGaffey have enrolled for school work this quarter.

"Derby fever" is still raging on the campus. It is sincerely hoped that it will not prove fatal to any one.

Dr. Culler was in Wichita last week attending the Rotary Club Convention.

Susie Fike spent the week-end at home in Ramona.

Iva Curtis was the guest of Latha Daniels Friday night.

Ethel Whitmer went to Wichita Friday to meet her mother. They will spend the week-end together there.

Rowena Vaniman and Ruth Cripe spent Sunday in the Adelpian House with Rachael Stratton.

In enforcing the recent ruling on hazing, the faculty of the University of Maine suspended fifty six sophomores recently. The sophomores hazed the freshmen by making them run a gauntlet of paddles.

## ISN'T IT THE TRUTH SOMETIMES

Prof. Morris in Physics: "Mr. Rhodes, what is the difference between music and sound?"

Arno Rhodes: "I don't think there is much difference."

## Organizations

### Y. W. C. A.

Say girls wasn't that letter interesting last Wednesday? Mrs. W. B. Charles (know here as Miss Edna Neher) is certainly enjoying her work in the Philippines. She says that she could not get homesick because it is just where she wants to be. Wouldn't you like to stroll in the beautiful moon light she was telling about? The letters from the former Y. W. girls are very much appreciated. Lets hear some more of them read.

The John sisters played a piano duet which struck a responsive chord.

### FRESHMEN EYES ARE OPEN

#### Suggest Improvements

Eighty babies have squirmed in eighty cradles, given eighty squeals and opened one hundred and sixty eyes. And oh! the tears! They find it is a sad world they have entered and they want to make it over with some new trimmings. To do this logically as all Freshmen should, they have brought their suggestions and complaints together, and here they are:

Five of the wee toddlers are fearful of the south steps to the Administration Building, and want new ones with more substantial railings. Then two more are "skeered" of the goblins in the dark halls and stairways, and cry for more light. (they promise to stop holding hands if more light is given). A level headed financier feels the need of lockers for the town students, where they may safely store their eight cents for the eleven o'clock Hershey. Many Prophets, social and economical reformers come forth with cries for a new Industrial building, a new Administration building, Auditorium, Swimming Pool, Men's Dormitory, larger Gymnasium, Science Hall, better Literary, Societies and a movie machine. One high minded lad, after opening his eyes in Fahnestock Hall, discovered that the other fellows shaved, and so tried it himself—now he begs tearfully for washroom mirrors which will reflect him as he is. Tired of being a Bell hop, one boy meekly suggests a bell system in Fahnestock Hall. Just being freshmen and not desiring to appear presumptuous, numbers ask for: better laboratories, more convenient laundries, an attractive voice studio, more stoves in D. S. room, more effective lighting on the campus, "roomlier" sidewalks, larger reception room in Arnold Hall, magazines in Y. M. lobby and telephones in the dormitories. A tiny little girl beseeches that either plat-



LET'S HAVE A McPHERSON PENNANT AT ESTES THIS SUMMER.  
SAY AND SAVE FOR ESTES

forms be built on the front rung of the chairs or that the trustees supply high-chairs, her feet get so tired swinging.

The noisy chapels disturb three Freshmen, and one Daring Daniel wants to enforce the Study Hours! Eut—Heaven help one heartless wretch! He ardently petition that the heating system plant be removed! We will forgive the young innocent; he has not yet lived through a Kansas winter. M. M.

"I am a self-made man."

"That relieves God of a great responsibility."

We notice that "stagging" is quite popular at the University of Southern California. Another case of the High Cost of Loving.

### ANOTHER PRODIGY APPEARS IN THE LIMELIGHT

The environment about McPherson College has brought out the hidden talents of another humble servant in the person of "Jake" Yoder. "Jake" came to this institution last year to study "preachin'" but that was a rather gloomy course to follow for one who had just a short time previous had received a permanent discharge from Uncle Sam's training school—the army. So, "Jake" purchased an old hand-me-

down clarinet to drive away the blues. The result was more than "Jake" had anticipated. The blues fled but the lure of the melodious instrument appealed more and more to the prodigy. Thereupon he decided to develop his musical talent. He began at once to take lessons on the instrument, and with astonishing results. The thing seemed to be a very part of his innate ability.

In less than three months "Jake" was playing first clarinet in the M. C. orchestra. In three months more he gave a clarinet solo at a music recital before an M. C. audience. Six months later he received an offer of a handsome salary to travel with a musical troupe on a Chautauqua tour. He refused the offer for more reasons than can be enumerated here.

Today Mr. Yoder holds down first chair in the wood-wind section of the M. C. band and orchestra. The music societies of McPherson College are fortunate in having as one of their members a musician who possesses such wonderful ability.

Rumors are afloat that "Jake" will be with the M. C. band and orchestra again next year. He says, "I like music and intend to make it my vocation." When asked how it was that he advanced so rapidly, he replied, "It is due to the practice I get in the College Band and Orchestra."

S. M.

## Old Quadrangle

### THE PERMANENT NAME FOR THE ANNUAL

#### Fahrney Slifer Wins The Prize.

The name of the Annual that McPherson College publishes each year will be known as Old Quadrangle from henceforth. In a general balloting by the student body last Friday it was decided by a great majority that Old Quadrangle should be the permanent name.

Last fall the Annual Staff proposed the name Bulldog for the Annual but a great controversy arose concerning the name and so it was decided that the question should be settled by the students themselves later on in the year. The matter was brought up in the Student Council a few weeks ago and after a thorough discussion it was finally referred to a committee appointed from the Council. This committee decided that titles suitable for naming the Annual should be submitted by the students. Then from the names submitted the Student Council would eliminate all except two or three that were the most popular with the students.

Accordingly a proclamation was issued calling for suitable titles. As an incentive toward arousing interest, a prize of three dollars was offered to the person that submitted the title that should be chosen as the permanent name. As the first proclamation did not bring forth the desired results, a second appeal was made and a large number of very good names was received. The committee from the Student Council eliminated all the inappropriate names and presented sixteen of the best ones to the students in chapel last Thursday morning. After each title had been explained by the person that presented it an approximate straw vote was taken of each of the title presented. Through this procedure it was learned that there were only five names that were very popular with the students. These five names were submitted to the Student Council and it was decided that the three names with the largest straw votes should be presented to the students for a general balloting. Accordingly the three names: Old Quadrangle, Life and Light, and Angelus were balloted upon Friday morning after chapel. The returns of the election were as follows:

Old Quadrangle	191 votes
Life and Light	66 votes
Angelus	17 votes

Mr. Fahrney Slifer, who presented the name which was chosen as the permanent title for the Annual is to be congratulated. In addition to receiving the prize that was offered he will have the honor of having

(Continued on page 4)

**Literary And Art**

**CAUGHT IN A SOUTH DAKOTA SNOW STORM**

By Prof. H. H. Nininger  
(Continued from last week.)

I plunged down the slope to my right and for several rods was compelled to rely upon memory of the "lay of the land" in choosing my course, for I could see nothing. The snow was fast piling into the ravine and I had to wallow through the snowdrifts as I struggled onward. I became entangled in a patch of plum bushes and was encouraged for I had noticed a thicket near an old shack. A few seconds later a moment's lull in the wind, or more probably its leap over my ravine, cleared the air sufficiently to give me a glimpse of the sought-for shelter only a few rods distant.

Having reached shelter from the wind, I tried to brush the snow from my eyes and found that an icicle as large as an olive covered my right eye and some smaller ones were broken off from my left, which accounted in part for the blinking effects of the storm even after getting into the ravine. My face was slightly frozen but this I had not yet discovered. The thing uppermost in my mind was how to keep from freezing to death without keeping up a vigorous exercise which would only hasten starvation, for I had no food and there was no way of knowing how long the storm would last. I seldom carried matches and was sure that I had made no such provision for this occasion. At a moment when I first faced the stinging blast to retrace my steps I scolded myself for this neglect. And then there flitted into my consciousness a faint gleam of hope:—several days before when I had sat down in the Ford I had heard something crack and upon investigation had found a small object—presumably a match or a toothpick (I did carry toothpicks) which had worked through my pocket and found its way down to the corner of my fur coat. On the basis of this reasonable conjecture there was about nine chances that this object was a toothpick to one chance that it was a match, to say nothing of the chances that it was something of even less value than either. But the way in which I cherished that tenth chance as I fought my way to the shack shall always be to me convincing evidence that I am an optimist. In case it was not a match my only alternate would be to bury myself in a drift of snow and take chances, for it was evident that cold as I was I could not last long in a temperature of 10 degrees below zero even though behind a windbreak.

(To be Continued next week.)

The students in 25% of the higher institutions of learning have been engaged this year in a discussion of the honor system. Many schools have adopted this system while the students in other schools have accepted this social standard by departments. The system has been rejected by only a few. The Ohio State University students who led in the western conference anti-betting campaign and are now endeavoring to lead in the anti-cheating campaign in their own institution, are considering this question. The success of this system rests upon the attitude of students toward other social problems that may arise, such as the standard of scholastic honesty.—Intercollegiate Statesman.

**FACULTY GIVES LITERARY PROGRAM**

On Saturday evening, April 2, the Faculty showed the students how to put on a real old-fashioned literary program. They succeeded in giving something both lively and worth while.

To begin, Prof. Morris assured the audience not to be alarmed at anything that might happen.

The first number was music by the orchestra, which was composed of the Faculty members and their children. They sat with their backs to the audience. They must have done this so that the audience might get a better look at the director, Dr. Culler, whose baton was a base ball bat.

A little play was to have been given by Miss Frantz and Miss Daniels, but as Miss Daniels was unable to take part, Miss Frantz very ably met the situation with a "Penrod" reading.

"Ye old time quartette" was composed of Messrs. Swope, Ebel, Deeter and Morris. One of their songs was not enough to satisfy the audience.

Dr. Culler told some Pennsylvania Dutch stories and superstitions which were especially enjoyed by the older people present.

Rev. W. B. Stover of India, who had just arrived, spoke to us that evening for the first time. In his interesting way he told stories concerning India.

The Faculty are certainly to be complimented for the excellent way in which they put on their program and for the enthusiasm which they put into it.

N. F.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT CONTINUES**

The Tennis stars rested while the courts were worked down after the showers last week. Showalter and Yoder are the possible leaders of the

doubles. Bowman and Lehman, also Van Pelt and Merkey have the same number of games but the action of possible leaders tends to point in favor of Showalter and Yoder. This team has speed, action and a sure eye. They with ease and confidence play the old stars and will take the honors unless the two opposing teams pick up.

**M. C. Orchestra Member Given Third Place In Violin Contest**

Miss Lora Robinson, first violinist for the McPherson College Orchestra, took third place in the all state violin contest at Lindsborg last week.

Miss Robinson has been under the instruction of Prof. Ray Lauer since



MISS LORA ROBINSON

last summer and a member of the M. C. Orchestra since last fall.

Miss Robinson is from Garden City, Kansas, but educational facilities lured her to McPherson where she now resides with relatives.

This is Miss Robinson's first attempt in contest work, but the showing that she made speaks well of her ability and also of her instructor: A crippled lad from Topeka took first place this year at Lindsborg and last year at Emporia.

Mr. Shopmaker of Kansas City took second place. He has been under the instruction of Mr. Bursen of Kansas City for six years.

The winners of the first and second place have been under the instruction of Kansas City's foremost violin instructor for several years.

All things considered we find that Prof. Lauer is a very excellent instructor. And we congratulate him and Miss Robinson for the good work which they have done.

On the headstone: "Here lies my beloved wife Jane, let her R. I. P."

**Poet's Corner**

NOTE—This corner is to be a regular feature, and original contributions from students, faculty, and friends will be appreciated.—Editors.

**VISTA**

Oftentimes the skies seem darkened  
And life seems all in vain,  
We should not be discouraged  
But just try, try again.

Each one can be jolly and gay  
When the sun shines clear and bright,  
But it takes a man to be merry  
When the day seems dark as night.

Then let not our tasks grow weary  
As we wish our aims to win,  
Let's make our work look like play  
And skies will gain their blue again.

—G. C. Y.

**EPITAPH**

Dear friends and neighbors  
As you pass by,  
As you are now,  
So once was I;  
As I am now,  
So you will be;  
So prepare for death  
And follow me.

Answer:  
To follow you  
I can't consent,  
Until I know  
Which way you went.

**THE RETURN OF THE DELUGE**

(Continued from page 1.)

arrest; and those who were not present were gone after and brought in to share in the program. Bound hand and foot, the captives were brought to the campus and laid on the sod(?) at the west entrance to Fahnestock Hall. The girls were there, some pale, some calm, and witnessed the falling of the loaded sacks among the 'congregated gullies'. Then followed the "hose department," one end being attached to the pipes in the dorm basement and the other to the top end of each man's trousers when he's upside-down. Really the boys were quite well dampened; in fact, the trousers wouldn't hold all the water and great leaks formed on the campus—a genuine deluge. Each man, after the trouser leg scene, was released and went on his way rejoicing (we hope). We feel that the public bath in this case was helpful, and we are forced to believe that the experience made a better chap out of at least one fellow who was later heard playing "Nearer My God To Thee." And the beauty of the whole affair is:—we now walk in faith where once we doubted.

# THE SPECTATOR

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## THE RETURN OF THE DELUGE

### BIG ENTERTAINMENT DRAWS LARGE CROWD OF STUDENTS

#### Eleven Boys Victims of—Water

"Mac has an announcement" So it was reported at the close of supper on Monday evening. Mac made his announcement: "Some excitement to be staged on the campus; every man meet at mass meeting in Prof. Swope's room."

Supper was dismissed and every man filed into the basement of the boys dorm—curious. More from Mac: "What are we here for? You know some of us fellows have dates with the girls once in awhile, (however, some are immune) and a fellow naturally likes to dress up on those rare occasions. He also likes to stay nice at least until he arrives at the parlor. But in many cases we have been disappointed, and our "duds" have been sadly soaked by falling floods. Now we have caught some of these guilty birds in the very act of firing these "water-bombs", and we have planned a little sport at their expense."

The names of the "guilties" were read and they were declared under

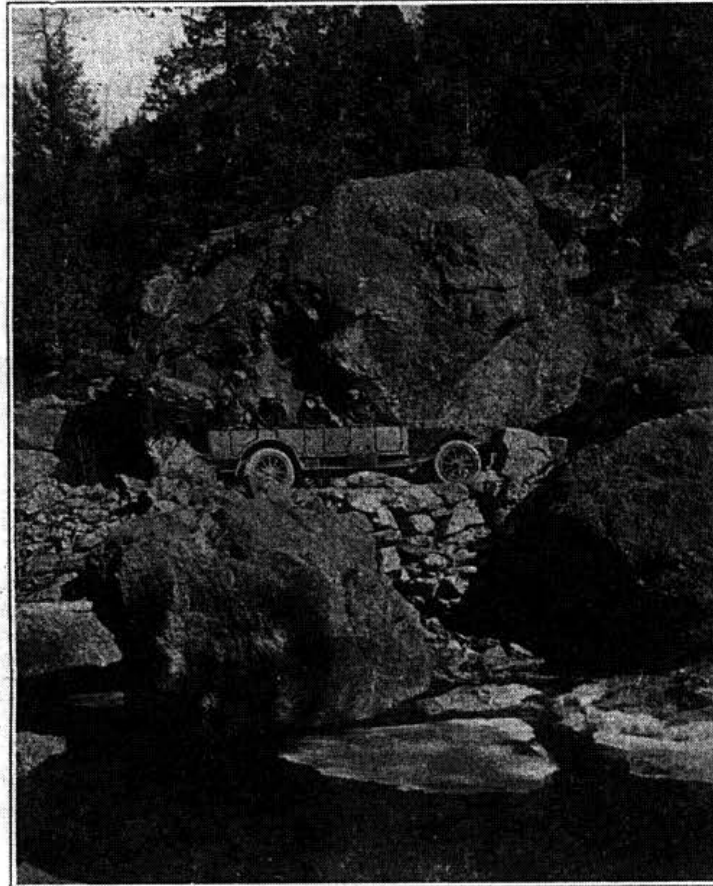
(Continued from page 2)

### PROF. HERSHEY ILL.

Prof. Hershey of the Chemistry Department has been confined to his bed at his home for the past week because of blood poisoning in his foot and leg. Professor has had rather a painful experience, and we hope to soon see him better.

### PROFESSOR BALDWIN RE- TURNS TO KANSAS

Many McPhersonites will remember Professor O. B. Baldwin, who from 1911 to 1914 held the position of Professor of Education and History in McPherson College. After leaving McPherson, he went to Southwestern College where he taught until just a few years ago when he became dean of Morningside College, at Sioux City, Iowa. Announcement is now made that Professor Baldwin is to be a member of the faculty of Friends University next year. For one year he will have the chair of Education and Philosophy. Thereafter he will be Professor of Education. He is an alumnus of Friends University, having been graduated with the class of 1906.



ESTES WILL SHOW MANY SCENES LIKE THIS ONE. ARE YOU GOING?

## Are You Sav- ing For Estes?

### CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS THIS CHANCE

The ten day Summer Conference of the Y. M. C. A. is scheduled this year for June 7-17 at Estes Park Colorado. Last year McPherson College was represented at Estes by Dr. Kurtz, Ray Cullen, Crawford Brubaker, Avery Fleming, Scott Martin, and Louis Bowman. Who of our fellows will reap the pleasures and benefits of an Estes Conference this summer? No one can answer that but yourself.

Why does the local Y. put on a

campaign every spring for men to go to these conferences? Are the expenses of the fellows paid by the Y? Indeed not, but would that it were possible that the Y could send every man to Estes every year. The Y spends its time and energy for these campaigns not because it means anything to it, but because it means a whole lot to you,—not in terms of your bank account, but in terms of a LIFE, a real life. Our President Brubaker said a mouthful the other morning when he gave the big reason for going to Estes—"To consider the biggest thing facing a young college man".

Are you considering it seriously? Are you saving your dollars for Estes?

### DOCTOR HARNLY HONORED

The scientific world has lately again recognized the merit of our own Doctor Harnly, who is now making a world tour in company with Professor Yoder and Rev. J. H. B. Williams. The American Association of Science, an old organization dating back to 1848, has honored him

by electing him to membership and sending him a certificate entitling him to all its privileges. This is an honor long due and the heartiest congratulations of the doctor's many friends are hereby extended.

The moon seems to have more effect on the untied than on the tide.

## PRELIMINARY TRACK MEET SHOWS PROMISE OF WINNING TEAM

### IRA BRAMMELL AND ROLAND JONES ARE HIGH POINT MEN WHILE FRESH- MEN WIN MEET BY ONE POINT

Even though the wind was blowing a gale it did not check the inter-class track meet which took place Saturday p. m., April 2nd. from being a big success. Students and citizens of the city alike were in attendance to witness the most successful meet ever held on the McPherson College athletic field.

It had been rumored that past records were going to be broken and replaced by those which would make us come down from our perch and take notice. This proved to be more than a rumor, since the contests were all close and in the high record class.

With the exception of the two senior classes each class was represented in at least part of the events. The freshman and sophomore college classes took the big end of the score and were close rivals for first place, but the freshmen proved to be the victors by a close margin of one point. Roland Jones, and Raymond Clark were high point men for the

(Continued on Page 6.)

### FRANK H. CRUM- PACKER NIMROD

A recent letter from Dr. F. H. Crumpacker, McPherson College alumnus, for several years a missionary in China, throws some light on out of door sports in the Celestial Empire. Dr. Crumpacker some time ago went out hunting with four other missionary friends. Four wild hogs were killed and Frank had three of them to his credit. Three wild deer were shot and he was responsible for all three of them. One of the deer was shot at about 400 yards and the other two at perhaps 200 and 250. About sixty pheasants and grouse fell to the hunters. It was a five day hunt and was genuine sport for the missionaries. Dr. Crumpacker is getting quite a reputation as Nimrod among the Chinese.

Dr. Kurtz gave several addresses at a Sunday School Convention in Ozawkie, Kansas, Saturday night and Sunday. The people of Ozawkie are fortunate to have Dr. Kurtz with them.