

THE SPECTATOR

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VOLUME 4.

BLAZING BARBECUE UNIQUE SUCCESS

Football Men Royally Entertained
Monday Evening

Many anxious football enthusiasts gazed sorrowfully out of their windows Sunday, as the day became darker and more dreary. After all the plans for the big barbecue, after all the moonlight nights that we have been having, would Fate be so unkind as to spoil the selected day with disagreeable weather?

The propagations of the good time, however, were optimistic. "We'll have it if it rains a foot," said Rupp. "Barbecue or bust," said Wine.

And Monday morning dawned clear as a bell—an ideal day for a big time. The men in charge had already made necessary preparations, such as digging the trench and collecting the fuel for the big roast. At 2:30 A. M. the fire was started in the pit. All morning more wood was piled on until 9:00 and by that time a hot bed of coals had been formed. These coals were hot to the nth degree. Two little Hallowe'en imps who had stayed up too late saw the red hot coals and thought they had reached home.

Now the beef was placed over the smouldering embers where it roasted in true Texas barbecue style for the rest of the day.

At 4:30 the guests began to arrive from town and college. It would be impossible to tell the number that was there. They came and still came, and yet came some more. They were here, there, and everywhere. By 5:00 the sand pit was a scene of turmoil. Needless to go into details concerning the events following. Imagine for yourselves what a couple hundred people would do if they were turned loose with a roast beef, cakes, pies, pickles, buns and coffee, etc., etc.

The very unique and enjoyable program was given as follows:

Two selections by College Orchestra.

Address: Value of Football to M. C. by Prof. Blair.

Reading: Miss Frantz.

Selections by College Orchestra.

The crowd dispersed at leisure, some waiting even until the moon made its appearance over the sand pit hills. Every one expressed his or her appreciation in the highest complimentary terms and especially does everyone wish to express their grati-

tude to those who worked so faithfully in order that this unique affair should go through with such success.

ATTENTION! : EYES RIGHT! :

All ex-gobs, dough boys and leather necks are requested to meet at 1:10 Tuesday November 2nd. in chapel. We wish to organize in order to commemorate the great day of November 11.

Yours for Old Glory,
Committee of ex-service Men.

Prof. Craik Honored.

Prof. Craik was recently elected a member of the American Association of Political Science.

Prof. Craik has started to gather historical data on the various congregations of The Church of the Brethren in the state of Missouri. He is finding evidences of a good supply of material. Some time in the future he will publish his data in book form. This is the second book of its kind by Professor Craik.

SPECTATOR STRAW VOTE COMPARATIVE SUCCESS

The final vote of the Straw Vote was as follows:

Harding 78.

Cox 25.

Debs 8.

Watkins 3.

Interest was not unanimous, but the number of votes cast was more than heretofore on similar occasions. It is at least comparative to the interest shown at all regular elections.

RECEPTION FOR MISS TROSTLE

Friends of Miss Evelyn Trostle gathered in the college Chapel Monday evening at eight to welcome her home after her years leave of absence in the Near East.

Prof. Swope was the Master of Ceremonies. One of Miss Brown's interpretations was much enjoyed as was the song "Out on the Deep" sung by Mr. Wilbur Vaniman. Miss Ruth Frantz delighted her hearers with Van Dykes "America For Me" and gave as encore "Young America." Miss Trostle was then made to feel at home by Dr. Culler which was followed by Miss Trostle's heartfelt response.

After a social chat everyone turned to the punch tables where punch and wafers were served by the Ophelian girls.

We are glad Miss Trostle is home and hope to see her often on College Hill.

APPRECIATION

We, the football team, do express our deepest appreciation for the manner in which the student body has so loyally boosted us. And especially do we wish to thank those who were responsible for the jolly good time shown us Monday evening.

FOOT BALL SQUAD

Signed: Tice, Capt.

ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A MAN?

There was once a man, as a modern short story writer tells us, who had an especial fondness for lemon pie. This same man had a wife who, unfortunately, disliked this same kind of pie very much. Now here was a very sad state of affairs, for when the woman did put her foot down, as women will do sometimes, and served her kind of pie, the man always said, "Well, why don't you make lemon pie? That's the best kind there is." The wife was annoyed until she heard a certain wise woman say that men are nothing more than little boys grown tall. She also learned to smile and say, "Well, now if that isn't just like a man."

That's the little phrase our mothers are using behind our fathers' backs. Our sisters say it about our brothers, and perhaps your best girl says it about you, who can tell. But what's the reason for it all? Perhaps here is one.

From the beginning of the world we are tempted to say, "Even before the mountains were brot forth, man has accused woman of being a dreadful gossip." No doubt there are men who believe that back in the days of Adam and the apple, Eve sat and talked scandal by the hour with Cain's mother-in-law (Cain had a wife so naturally he must have had a mother-in-law) when she could have been sewing on some new fig-leaf coveralls for her much neglected husband. Just like a man, isn't it? However, we are not saying that women do not gossip—we couldn't. But we are saying that they don't do all of it. Go down town some fine day and observe the myriads of men standing upon the street corners. What do you suppose they talk about? Politics alone? If that be the case, where do they get those choice bits of scandal that they pass across the dinner-tables to their wives? One can't blame those wives from wanting to tell some one else, or some one else for doing the same thing. But what about the man who after

LYONS WALLOPS

BULL DOGS

M. C. VS. LYONS H. S.

The fastest football game of the season was played Saturday when the speedy High School team from Lyons marched away from our men at the tune of 21 to 7. Within three minutes after the game opened a fleetly and well greased quarter back from the visiting team broke thru for a thirty yard run which netted a touch down. This was repeated before the first quarter closed and then the Bull Dogs began to bristle up.

The second quarter was scoreless. Time and again the Lyons line was penetrated by the battering drives from our back field but it was impossible to reach the goal. During the third quarter a Lyons man fumbled a pass which Mudra picked off and made a successful run of fifty yards for our only touchdown.

The final period was characterized by an unusual amount of fighting. The Bull Dogs tried their best to make another 7 points, but by two or three clever plays, the "Lyons" backed them nearer and nearer their goal line. Finally, within only a few seconds left to play and still twenty yards to go that same Lyons quarter back, who had gone thru twice in the initial quarter of the game was given the ball and by dodging, twisting, racing and jumping was allowed to lunge over the line for his third counter. All attempts at kicking the goals were successful and the final count was 21 to 7.

The Lyons boys are real players and gave our team a good game. They carried off the big end of the score but were compelled to take with them a few battle scars as relics of their hard fought battle. Let's back up the team for they have promised to "bring home the bacon" next time.

The lineup:—

McPherson College	Lyons H. S.
Rump	L. E. Roif
Mudra	L. T. Hinsaw
E. Brubaker	L. G. Dickerson
Tice	C. Keisling
Brunk	R. G. Nodurft
Voth	R. T. Baker
Hoover	R. E. Monroe
Trapp	Q. Worl
Clark	F. B. Jones
E. Schermerhorn	R. H. Lewis
S. Crumacker	L. H. Ackley

(Continued on Page 2.)

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Literary And Art

AUTUMN FIRES

In the other gardens
And all up the vale,
From the autumn bonfires
See the smoke trail!

Pleasant summer over
And all the summer flowers,
The red fire blazes,
The grey smoke towers.

Sing a song of seasons!
Something bright in all!
Flowers in the summer,
Fires in the fall!

—Robert Louis Stevenson.
From "Garden Days."

On October 6 occurred the birthday centenary of Jenny Lind, the illustrious singer from Sweden—known as the "Swedish Nightingale." Just 70 years ago, September 11, 1850, she sang her first American concert in New York at the Castle Garden. On October 7 Frieda Hempel, the modern famous songstress, commemorated the date by duplicating at Carnegie Hall, this program as sung by Jenny Lind.

All effort possible was put forth to create an atmosphere identical to that of Castle Garden in 1850, and the result was successful. The Hall was draped with Swedish and American flags. P. T. Barnum, the business manager, was impersonated cleverly by the actor, Thomas A. Wise. Girls in crinoline sold programs. Firemen with old fashioned red shirts, helmets, and trumpets patrolled the house. All the performers including the orchestra were garbed in styles of 1850. On the platform was an illuminated sign, a la Barnum, "Welcome, sweet warbler."

Mme. Hempel impersonated Jenny Lind; Arthur Middleton, Signor Belletti; Ole Wingingstal was taken by Julius Benedict; Conrad Bos and Daniel W. Wolf, the pianists, by Richard Hoffman. On the stage were three old pianos, two for the duet of the program, and Jenny Lind's own square piano for Mme. Hempel to accompany herself upon in the "Herdsman's Song", which Jenny Lind first made famous. The proceeds of the concert are to go to the same charitable institutions which Jennie Lind, on the advice of the mayor of New York, selected as the beneficiaries of her first American concert.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Part I

Overture: Oberon.....Weber

Aria: Sorgete (Maometto Secondo) Rossini
Signor Belletti
Sedna and cavatina: Casta Diva-Norma Bellini
Mlle. Jenny Lind
Duet on two Pianofortes.....Benedict.
Messrs. Benedict and Hoffman
Duetto: Per piacra alla Signora.....
Mlle. Jenny Lind and Signor Belletti
Part II
Overture: The Crusaders.....Benedict
Trio for voice and two flutes, composed expressly for Jenny Lind (Camp of Silesia)—Meyerbeer
Flutes: Messrs. Kyle and Slede.
Cavatine: Largo al Factotum—II Barbieri Rossini
Signor Belletti
The Herdsman's Song (more generally known as the echosong)
Mlle. Jenny Lind
The Greeting to America, written expressly for the occasion by Bayard Taylor Benedict
Mlle. Jenny Lind
—From The Musical Courier.

AT KANSAS CITY

The original of the "La Belle Ferronere"—one of Leonardo da Vinci's greatest masterpieces, is now in the United States, to stay. Through luck and the co-operation of Cupid we have been fortunate enough to obtain this rare picture. It is the first of the original paintings by da Vinci—there are only nine now extant—to leave Europe. Da Vinci was famous as a painter, architect, sculptor, scientist, mechanic, musician, engineer; he lived and worked in Italy about 400 years ago. His two paintings, "The Last Supper," and "Mona Lisa" are especially well known.

During the war, young Harry T. Hahn of Kansas met in France the daughter of Captain Lardoux, a relative of the Chateaubriand lineage. A case of love at first sight—and they were married at the close of the war. This painting belonged to Mrs. Hahn as a family heirloom. Although the French government laid a prohibitive tax of 100% on the exportation of old works of art, she had the right—as the wife of an American citizen—to take her property with her. And Kansas City is the fortunate city, for the painting has been placed in its museum, much to the delight of Kansans and Missourians.

"La Belle Ferronere" is a portrait of Lucrezia Crivelli, painted about 1499. It resembles the "Mona Lisa" in some of its characteristic features. It is valued at \$600,000. It is certified as the original by George Sottias, the official expert of the French Government.

—From the Mentor.

Now turned around, spells Victory.

ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A MAN (Continued from page 1.)

the news has spread far and wide says that he wishes that he could keep his wife from gossiping so much? Shall he be guillotined or sent up for ninety-nine years? No, we'll just say, "Now isn't that just like a man," and let it go at that.

In much the same way men have always called women "flirts." Perhaps one man out of ten will admit that he proposed to his wife and then he will say that she was mighty awfully willing. Bernard Shaw wrote, "Society is full of traps, guns, snares, and pitfalls for the capture of men by women." And all that we can say is that Shaw is a man, just like the rest of them. The eternal triangle figures in a great many divorces, but is this more often composed of two women and a man than otherwise? When its two men,—well, that women is just a flirt and a heart-smasher anyway. If its two women,—well, they ought to have more to do than fussing around over a man. So there you have it,—a man's view, which is just exactly like him.

There are other complaints also, —poor woman has always been laughed at because of her beloved fashions. Man with his feather hair cuts, his pegtop trousers, his norfolk coat yea, even his incipient mustaches, is utterly ignorant of such a thing as fashion. But doesn't he love that story of the women in a certain African tribe who do their hair in enormous puffs over their ears when they have matrimonial intentions. Doesn't he love to say, "How would you like it if all that hair grew over your ears?" But we know that it would feel just as well as a stiff collar growing around a man's neck, but we don't say anything because all that is just merely like a man.

God told Eve, after she had fed Adam apple sauce, "That thy desire shall be unto thy husband, and he shall rule over thee. But God must have repented a little bit for he gave women such weapons as a ready tongue and the power of flattery. Also, he made man susceptible. What lusty youth does not feel himself a hero when a bit of powder, ear puffs, and ruffles, looks up into his face any say, "My aren't you strong" No man will admit this, and we don't expect him to. He wouldn't be just like a man if he did.

Will women always do the gossiping? Will they always continue to flirt, to go wild over clothes and flatter these unsuspecting men? They will if men always remain just like men.

—Ruth Cripe.

A clean desk tonight makes a good beginning tomorrow.

A Representative of The Normal Instructor.

Prof. Hoenshell was here Tuesday in the interest of The Normal Instructor. Prof. Hoenshell will be remembered as the author of an English Grammer which for many years has been used as a Kansas text-book.

ART HARMS INJURED

Word has been received here that Art Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harms of this city who is attending the University of Nevada was painfully burned on the face and hands by an explosion of acid in a chemical experiment last Tuesday. In company with another student they had just completed their experiment and were preparing to leave the room when for some unknown reason the acid exploded, setting fire to young Harm's clothing and his desk. His companion succeeded in extinguishing the flames and sent for a doctor. Young Harms was taken to the university hospital. It is understood that he expects to be able to leave the institution within a few days.

Prof Ninninger Has An Article in an Early Issue of "Psyche."

Prof. Ninninger has a very interesting article on the "Life History of One of the Wild Bees of California." The name of this particular bee is Anthophora stanfordiana. Mention is made in the article of an error found in Dr. Vernon Kelloggs description of the same insect. This article pictures the naturalistic side of biology and will be of interest to every reader. It will appear in an early number of Psyche.

Are All Men As Foolish As Some?

Did you ever miss a train? Did your alarm clock ever fail to wake you? Did you ever make a fool of yourself? If so you can appreciate the feeling of a certain young man in the dorm.

We have known men who were first in some things but failed to use good judgment, thereby suffering with an empty stomach, to secure the best lecture course tickets. This same young man was envied by all the boys, for he had good tickets and a date for Sunday night.

His intentions were good but his flesh was weak and having to argue until the wee small hours of the morning in order to have the seat next to him occupied by more than his hat, he completed with his alarm clock by sawing logs. Breakfast, 7:00; 7:30; 8:00; 8:30, and he awoke. By dressing "fire alarm" style and appropriating an old squeaky bicycle he was able by super-human efforts to secure the last seats in the opera house.

This story is about ice-tea but the -T- is before the ice.

Organizations

The Iconoclasts

The image-breakers literary society are making rapid studies in literary work. Each meeting hears the names of new members read who wish to become a part of us. The programs are full of life, have strong literary and classical merit and plenty of wit and humor.

Society Hall was crowded to its capacity, Oct. 23, by an eager and enthusiastic audience. Misses Nellie Cullen and Estella Engle played a piano duet to the delight of all. Louis Bowman then in his usual humorous manner gave a reading which was so applauded that his second appearance on the platform was necessary to satisfy the audience. Orville Pote made us acquainted with various current happenings of the world, after which Miss Marie Cullen favored the audience with a delightful solo. The unique feature of the evening was the demonstration by the Biological Department. It consisted of focusing on the screen thru the microscope minute living animals which in trying to evade the light scrambled around as bad as a football team. As the show progressed, Prof. Nininger told us some interesting things about these small creatures.

Our next program will be held Nov. 6, at 8 P. M. in the Chapel. Some real literary ability awaits you in this program. You cannot afford to miss it.

Our Y. W. meeting Wednesday morning was an unusual one. The devotional exercises were very ably conducted by Miss Fasnacht. Then instead of some Big Sister telling what she ought to do, the Little Sister expressed her appreciation of what had been done. Miss McKittrick pictured very clearly to us the religious side of our college life as the new student sees it and showed us the personal value of religion in our lives. Misses Dirks and Carver in a very direct manner told us their appreciation of the social side. They made us realize just how much some of the little things mean to the new girls. Miss Johnson, in the way which is her own, gave us her impression of our college spirit. She brought out the need of organization in all things and how it works for Christian education. Miss Smith spoke very frankly of the moral standard of M. C. and what the Christian influence has meant to her. She made us just a little prouder of our boys and just a little happier that such a place, as dear old M. C. exists. Among the things which our New Sisters seem to hold dear in their hearts, are our Y. W. meetings, our friendliness,

the prayer meetings and the Big Sisters Movement, as well as the many social events of the campus. To the old girls I would say, keep the work going and do not forget the little things which mean so much and tend to make the new girl a little bit happier that she is with us. As a close to the meeting Miss McKinney favored us with one of her solos.

BAND PROTESTS

Did you see 'em? Who? The greatest boosting organization from McPherson College,—the College Band. Where? In the demonstration parade and at the foot-ball game. How did they get that way? By three rehearsals. What will they do by next April? Wait and see.

The Band is having a few serious problems just at present. It is not being supported as it should be supported in a financial way by either the faculty or the student body. Remember that the first cost of an instrument is from twenty-five dollars and up, not to mention the time and money spent to master it.

The Band was organized for the purpose of putting our College events in a superior class as compared with the surrounding colleges. Therefore, we, the members of the band, cannot afford to pay admissions to the events at which we perform. That would be like the man who bought an automobile and then paid taxifares every time he took a ride in it.

So be reasonable. Don't class us as a bunch of rooters like some have done. We at least pose as musicians.

S. M.

CORRECT ENGLISH

Question: Which is correct, "The statement can be easily proven" or "The statement easily can be proved."

Answer: "The statement can be easily proved," proved and not proven being the correct form. Proved, not proven, is the correct wording except in the Scottish verdict, "not proven." Instead of saying "This can be easily proven" one properly says, "This can be easily proved."

Question: Should one say "I wish he were my brother," or "I wish he was my brother?"

Answer: "I wish he were my brother," is the correct form, the subjunctive 'were' and not the indicative 'was' being required after wish.

Question: Which is correct, "He waits at table" or "He waits on table."

Answer: At is the correct form. One properly says, "He waits at table," in a restaurant, "on or upon a person."

Don't expect poor work now to lead to brilliant work hereafter.

Exchanges

SURPRISES

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, 1920, Miss Edna Neher was favored with a shower in honor of her approaching marriage to William Byron Charles. Edna was called to the telephone by Mrs. Haugh, and while she was there, all the guests came and grouped themselves in the house. Then with the lights all turned out they waited, waited, and waited. But Mrs. Haugh was such an excellent hostess that Edna did not hurry back home. At last in desperation they all hurried to Mrs. Haugh's home and there informed the guest of their mission. While they were gone a group of friends of Alberta Neher Frantz, who was married this summer, gathered in the house, and when the others got back and Bertie was just saying her little speech in Edna's honor they rushed out with an umbrella and little wagon loaded with gifts for her.

Of course this rather turned the tables and Bertie was more dumfounded than Edna, whom she had worked so hard to surprise. But after that excitement had somewhat subsided Bertie and Edna opened their gifts. Guests towels, bath towels, kettles, vases, cookbooks, salt and pepper shakers, etc., were among the many gifts presented to the happy girls.

Harper, the husband in Bertie's case, faithfully and husband-like, sat by his wife and untied her gifts for her. Lacking a real husband, Edna sat the picture of the groom-to-be near the trunk, and he with the unchanging eyes of a picture watched the proceedings with grave interest. Dainty refreshments of jello and wafers were served.

Miss Edna sails Oct. 31 from Seattle for Japan where Mr. Charles will meet her. From there they will go together to the Philippines.

After bidding her goodbye and wishing her much happiness the enjoyable party broke up.

From the "Campus Times"
—LaVerne, Calif.

Chancellor Lindley of K. U. says he expects to go to the State Legislature this fall and ask for as large an appropriation as will astonish anyone. Part of the money they expect to use in founding a Bureau of Research for Business men.

Change the Name of K. S. A. C.?

Dean R. A. Seaton of the Agricultural College advocates changing the name of the College. He says that the name should be Kansas State College; that the word agri-

culture is misleading and should therefore be excluded from the name. The college has many departments, with some just as strong as the agriculture department, so why mention it above the others.

M. C. is not in it with a well known eastern college for girls. A recent card sent out to members of its Alumni Association has a blank space for the following information: "Date of divorce."

BULL DOGS TIE

LEGIONAIRES

Score 13 to 13

The second game of "give and take" was played Tuesday October 28th when the Bull Dogs traveled to Canton and tied scores with the Legionaires. The game was interesting and full of exciting moments. The Legionaires played the first half with advantage but as usual the Bull Dogs showed the real old fighting spirit when they left their scalps slipping.

The first quarter was merely a see-saw between goals until Hiebert tucked the pig skin under his arm and made a 70 yard dash for a touch down. But a M. C. player fouled and the touch did not count. During the second quarter Canton made a touch down when a Legionaire slipped through the line and blocker a pass before it reached the line of scrimmage. The ball bounced back of the end line thus making a touch down for Canton, but they failed to kick the goal. During the next few minutes M. C. fumbled, Canton secured the ball, made a touch down and kicked the goal. The score stood 13 to 0 at the end of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half M. C. put in a better line up and the tide turned. Staatz made a touch down on a forward pass and Jones kicked the goal. A few minutes later Jones caught a forward pass and a 50 yard run for a touch down. Jones failed to make a goal and the score was tied. During the last quarter M. C. carried the Ball within a yard of the touch down on the fourth down. But Umpire and referee were unable to decide and headlinesman gave ball to Canton. The Bull Dogs fought hard and was within a few yards of their line when the time was out.

This was the second game when the officials seemed to favor their home team. Of course it is not good sportsmanship to infer that we always get a raw deal but we should protect our men by having an official on the field for every game. There were several times in this game when our interests needed an M. C. official.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

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Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

"Getting By"

Are you "getting By" or are you putting your best efforts into your work and thereby getting the most out of it? We are "knee deep" in work now. Well on in the first semester, and some students seem to want to do just enough to "get by"—squeeze through, as they say—and pay no attention to extra effort. These students seem to have no self pride, and the idea of being among the lowest in their classes, although they are capable of better work, seems to make no appeal for nobler efforts. Efficiency consists in being able to perform reasonably perfectly the work assigned us, with a remaining capacity for improvement. Yet efficiency is a product of practice and unless we strive to be efficient in our scholastic pursuits, we will fall far short in the sterner tests of life which will come after we have left here. If I "get by" in school, can I expect to be efficient in my future practical life? If I am through in my work at school, will I forget it when school days are over? I have no need to answer.

For the sake of our friends who believe in us, for the sake of our parents who are sacrificing for us, for the sake of the honor of the institution which we represent and in answer to that inward appeal for self assertion and large living, let's be honest enough with ourselves to live the best lives possible, and dismiss that unmanly spirit of "getting by."

P. R. B.

THE NEED IS GREAT

McPherson has within its power the possibility of having one of the finest small colleges in the entire middlewest. McPherson College has proven its worth to the community not only for its splendid moral influence, but in hard dollars and cents. Its hundreds of students and their

families bring thousands of dollars to the community each year, and assist greatly in making McPherson the prosperous little city it is. The institution is at a standstill at present. Lack of class rooms has made it imperative that the growth of the institution stop. Hundreds of additional students could be secured, but it would be impossible to take care of them. As matters now stand the caring for those at present at the school is proving a problem that is causing much worry to those at the head of the institution. The question that now must be faced is whether or not McPherson College shall be given the opportunity of spreading out and attaining a student enrollment of a thousand or better. In order to make this growth more space must be allowed for class rooms, and this means the building of the proposed new Science Hall.

This is the question that McPherson citizens must answer for themselves. Is it not time that the citizens of the city who are profiting by the college being here, come to the aid of the institution and assist them in getting this building? The McPherson Chamber of Commerce thinks that the request made by the college for assistance in this matter is deserving of unstinted support, and shortly a campaign to assist in the securing of the funds necessary for the building of this science hall will be held by this organization. When the time comes for this ride careful consideration of the matter should be given by each and every citizen, and everything possible to aid in the reaching of the goal set should be done to help both the Chamber of Commerce and the college.

MANY NEW HOUSES ON THE HILL IN THE LAST YEAR

Last fall when we got back on the Hill, we were all admiring the new house which Prof. Mohler was building, not thinking what an awful epidemic of house building he was starting nor of the way the Hill was to be built up with new houses in the next year. We turned our eyes to the west and saw another house getting dressed up and about ready for inhabitants. It was situated on the side to your right as you were walking face forward towards the city, about two blocks west of the college entrance. The owner of it was Gust Webb.

Another block in the same direction with your eye glancing towards Dr. Kurtz' new home and you saw the pretty little home Grandpa Flory was erecting, back among the trees and shrubs. Then when the cool breezes began to whiz from the cold regions, a little cottage began to grow two blocks west and one south of the college, across the road from

Prof. Fries' home. It was soon occupied by Mrs. Brunk and family. Not being inclined to stand in the rear rank, the professors of the college began to cast their eyes around to find a spot on which to build a nest. Prof. Hershey was the first one to get the building fever and as the spring wind poured its mellow notes into his musical ear, he caught sight of a building spot that suited his fancy and on that spot he caused a fine house of pebble-dash to be built, only one block west of the college.

Prof. Blair, seeing as how it was an awful predicament to be in, not to have a home of his own for his wife and children, listened to the voice of our business manager and built a bungalow in the very close vicinity of the Cash Counter's apartments. So, a pair of almost identical twins (Houses) adorn the pathway leading to the left as you face the city, two blocks west of the College.

Then we all got the fever, and to the north of the campus another house made its appearance above the smaller ones of the vicinity, superintended and later occupied by James and Mrs. Greene. Ere long, not only Old Timers of the Hill, but new folks saw the advisability of making a permanent home, close by the best college between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and while the Kansas Sun was beating down on the plains, Witmores were pebble-dashing a fine structure, which was to merge from its shell and become a beautiful residence, just across the vacant block from the campus.

Rev. Michael, from Garden City, could not come to school without a place to hang his hat and decided to erect a nice home in the vicinity south west of the college, formerly occupied by Profs. only.

Finally, to adorn the large vacant space between the Cullen and the Price homes, F. A. Vaniman decided to erect a beautiful house of large dimensions and very modern in appearance. It sits back from the street some distance and in the course of time will be clothed in a garb of brick veneer, made more beautiful by a large and well arranged front lawn.

Only one more house was needed to make the Hill look at its best and that is being supplied by C. B. Penland, across the street from the Vaniman home. It is a very choice building spot and contractor Rhodes will soon have a very fine house on top of the cellar that is now completed.

At the completion of these houses, we will have eleven new homes on the Hill, built within the last few months. Dare we say that the Hill is not building up? This not only shows that we have a good residence

Local Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mishler were dinner guests of the Matron last Sunday.

Miss Edith McGaffey spent last week-end with her parents at Abilene.

Miss Daniels feels very much like an orphan since her mother has gone. Mrs. Daniels left Monday for home after visiting her daughter for several days.

Snipe season is here. Anyone wanting fresh snipe see Beulah and Blanche Spurgeon and Ida Johnson. Elmer Rupp, Galen Saylor and E. Schimmerhorn may be able to give some light on the subject also.

That Lola Carlson has been home is known by the fact that she eats very little in the dining hall of late. She probably has meat that we know not of.

Miss Naomi Fasnacht has been in Hutchinson visiting her brother. She came back yesterday.

Grace and Harvey Longenecker were here Thursday and Friday visiting Yozelle Leity. Grace and Harvey are students in the Abilene High School.

Misses Marie Hope and Ethel Whitmer returned Sunday P. M. from Zenda, Kans.

Mr. Blim was the guest of Miss Latha Daniels this week-end. Mr. Blim is a piano teacher at Atchinson, Kans.

Miss Harter from Wichita, a high school friend of Ida Johnson was at the college last week.

Nell Cullen, Martha Urey and Ray Culler attended the S. S. convention at Galva, Thursday.

Professors McGaffey, Anderson, Blair and Craik were M. C. representatives at the Teachers Convention at Hutchinson, Friday.

Ramona, Kans., again cast it's eyes on Susie Fike, who spent several days there last week with her parents.

A number of M. C. students witnessed the K. U. vs Aggies foot-ball game at Manhattan Saturday.

Miss Wave Davis, who is teaching at Morrill this year was at the College Saturday. It seemed good to have Wave here again.

Miss Dorothy Thornton had as her week-end guests the Misses Edna and Vera Hahn of Salina.

Harry Bowers entertained a number of his friends at an informal stag party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels took all the members of the Adelpian House and their gentlemen friends, on a hike, Friday evening.

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Society Notes

FAREWELL SPREADS

Last week many of the students in the dormitory realized that it was their last week to be together as they have been seated for the past month. Every day one could witness "spreads" at the different tables, everything from pie a la mode to chicken being served. It is interesting to know how some of the tables secured the money for these feeds. Fees were collected when certain table etiquette rules were not observed and some were fined because they were not able to give good current events. So, besides receiving food for the physical body they were also receiving etiquette rules, which many had never heard of before, but which every student should know. Not such a bad idea, is it?

FUDGE! !

Fudge making time is here again! And some people are taking advantage of it too. Remember a few nights ago when it was so drizzly and rainy and no one felt like going any place special or doing any thing in particular? Well, one of those evenings, a lively crowd of dorm boys and girls went to the gym and made, as the boys expressed it, "some genuine fudge." Those making up the party were: Ruth Frantz, Beulah Spurgeon, Blanche Spurgeon, Ida Johnson, Viales Betts, Galen Tice, Galen Saylor and Elmer Rupp.

While Mr. and Mrs. Cullen are in Colorado, Nellie and Marie are having the supreme privilege of being general house keepers. Last Sunday they entertained several students from the dormitory. Those present declared a very delightful time and the "bestest eats ever."

SNIPE PARTY

The annual snipe hunt has been staged as has been the custom since time memorable. Three couples wended their way a few evenings ago by the light of the silvery moon to the haunts of the elusive snipe. Three unsophisticated, trusting maidens were the ones to be educated this time. A nice quiet spot was found near a ravine, where the snipes just couldn't help but be caught. The three little girls were shown the proper method of holding the sack, were instructed to be very, very quiet, and then were left to the blithesome task of waiting for snipes. Three cruel, hard-hearted boys left the young ladies to the mercy of the elements.

Scarcely had ten minutes passed, however, until pangs of remorse, for

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their cruelty, struck the consciences of these hard-hearted young men. Suppose the girls should catch cold and perhaps die of pneumonia, or neuralgia, or rheumatism; or suppose they should get caught by some of the vicious rabbits inhabiting this part of the country; or just suppose they wouldn't know enough to go home at all and would spend the night under the cold glittering stars; or suppose — but enough — by this time three conscience stricken young men might have been seen hurrying back to those who had trusted them so implicitly. The girls had not been left alone long enough to know that they were being tricked and the boys had to explain that it was all a joke. This is one snipe hunt that ended with the joke on the jokers. Next time you take the ladies snipe hunting, boys, be sure that you take a

couple of green boys along so that they can look after the girls and conduct them safely home for you.

Miss Cecile Martin was hostess to a charming Holoween party at her home on East Euclid last Monday evening. The rooms were tastily decorated, suggestive of the Hollowe'en season. The evening passed altogether too quickly as the guests played progressive games and contests of various kinds. At the close of the evening a delicious two-course luncheon was served. The guests departed at the wee hours of the night, all having had a most enjoyable time.

Quite a large number of the town students attended the foot-ball game at Canton last Tuesday afternoon. Among those attending were, Irene Hawley, Adelyn Anderson, Dorothy

Thornton, Josephine Johnson, Inez Heaston, "Fat" Robb, Art Quinn, Haddon Ilsley.

Miss Josephine Johnson has received word from Miss Laurene Stevens last year's language teacher here, who is at Honolulu. Miss Stevens says she is, well pleased with her work and that Hawaii is the most beautiful country she has ever seen. She promises to write a few paragraphs for the Spectator some time during the year.

One of the most unique Socials of this Season was that of an informal affair, enjoyed by a party of Stags Friday night, through the kindness of Messrs. Harry Bowers and Lee Fox, at their home in the Keim residence on East Euclid Ave. Every part of the evening was in harmony with the Halloween Season. Although it was the first of its kind perhaps on the Hill, those present seem to think that it will be unequalled.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in fitting with the Season and the following was somewhat of the entertainment. The guests assembled at the convenient hour of 10 o'clock, and after the hosts were agreeably assured that all were acquainted—Professor Tilberg gave a vocal solo "Summer Woods" in his usual pleasing manner. This was followed by a number on the violin "Thais" from Massenet, by Professor Lauer.

After the lights were banished save for a couple of Halloween Faces, the guests were respectively called upon to tell the most weird ghost story possible. No one was willing to say but what his was the nearest to approaching the "weird"—however, as it was a stag affair, no heated discussions were entered into.

After the brief entertainment delicious and fitting refreshments were served by the Hosts and everyone agreed that the evening would not be complete without a number by Mr. Bowers at the piano. Harry was very kind in responding as he always is and everyone on leaving about 11:30 gave him their thanks and all agreed that the evening was very pleasant indeed.

Those to whom invitations were handed were:

Messrs. Benj. R. Tilberg, Ray E. Lauer, Paul M. Pair, Homer Foutz, Ray Cullen, Oliver Trapp, Foster Hoover and Earl Fisher.

Contemplated Experience Helps Make Stunt Realistic Affair

Tuesday evening the first and third flour girls of Arnold Hall were given an opportunity to show their talent in the way of stunts. The first flour girls gathered about a blazing campfire east of Fahnstock Hall and

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dramatized." Hiawatha's Wooing," which was read by Haven Hutchinson. The brave Hiawatha proved to be Unice Wray who choose for his mate the fair Ida Johnson, Minnehaha. The ancient arrow-maker calmly smoking before his wigwam was found to be no other than Hazel Vogt. The dramatization of the wooing proved to be very realistic.

The third floor girls choose as their stunt a mock-wedding. Altho of an entirely different nature it was equally appreciated. Miss Daniels took the part of the groom Mr. Ebenezer Sky-High. The bride was Miss Hannah Sympathy Short-stub (Florence Wiggins) while the Rev. Belezebub Hot-bun (Martha Urey) united the couple in holy matrimony with the aid of a Montgomery Ward catalog. The audience was especially impressed at the closing of the ceremony by the fond kiss the groom bestowed upon his blushing bride while standing on a foot-stool. After this feat was accomplished the wedding party adjourned to the parlor where the bride and groom were showered with congratulations.

CHAPEL

Politics has entered chapel! And the virtues of the two principal parties were heralded by our distinguished professors, Culler and Blair. We enjoyed a real oldtime Lincoln and Douglas debate and both speakers showed evidences of being fit for the White House. The virtues of the opposite parties are well to be understood and let's be impartial enough to view both sides squarely. Ask Ellenberger how to conduct a political meeting.

Usual Chapels were held through the week except on Thursday when the Y. M. C. A. cabinet had charge. The Y. M. C. A. always gives something worth while and last Thursday was no exception.

We are of the opinion that those missing chapel also miss some entertaining and helpful events. Let's get the "attendance" habit and enjoy all that there is to enjoy.

LYONS WALLOPS BULL DOGS
 (Continued from page 1.)

Scores by Quarters:
 M. C.0-0-7-0— 7
 Lyons14-0-0-7—21
 Substitutions: — McPherson, A. Schermerhorn for Rump, Staatz for A. Schermerhorn, L. Crumpacker for S. Crumpacker. Lyons, no changes reported.
 Officials:—Referee, A. R. Tubbs; Lyons; Umpire, Glickler, McPherson; Headlinesman, G. D. Tubbs, Lyons.

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Snyder	L. G.	Westbrook
Tice	C.	Grant
Stover	R. G.	Gordown
Lengel	R. T.	Clark
D. Brubaker	R. E.	Guswel
Trapp	Q.	Grey
Jones	F. B.	Ehman
E. Schermerhorn	L. H.	Day
Hiebert	R. F.	Champlin

Scores by quarters:

McPherson	6	7	0	0	13
Canton	0	0	7	6	13

Substitutions:

McPherson, Maudra for Betts, Voth for Lengel, L. Crumpacker for E. Schermerhorn, Rump for Mudra; Canton, Day for Hedinger, Cray for Day.

Officials:

Referee Hall, Canton; Umpire Reser, Canton; Headlinesman Hedinger, Canton.

TENNIS! TENNIS! TENNIS!

Preamble

We the students of McPherson College, in order to develop more perfect "Tennis" teams, maintain our "Tennis" reputation, insure our "Tennis" tranquility, provide for "Tennis" defence, promote our "Tennis" welfare, and secure the blessings of victory to ourselves and to our Alma Mater, do ordain and establish this "Tennis" program for McPherson College of McPherson, Kansas, U. S. A.

How about it students, is old M. C. going on the map for "Tennis" this year? Undoubtedly. Then lets get busy and get our material lined up, both young and old, fresh or cured, and hit that white round pill over the net.

Tennis this year must be stronger than ever before in the history of McPherson College. We can do it, if we will. But it will be necessary that we cooperate.

In order to promote and encourage "Tennis" playing this year, the Tennis committee has drawn up definite plans and rules, which when put into operation, will provide proper authorities a record of each player's successes and failures in games played this fall. Upon these records will be based the record of all players entering the "Tennis" tournament next spring.

The rules are as follows: (1) All beginners and also advanced "Tennis" players should begin practices now.

(2) All students taking gymnasium work whether in the Academy or in the College departments will be exempted from such classes during the weeks they are actively engaged in "Tennis" playing.

(3) All "Tennis" players must sign up for the tennis courts.

(4) All scores and names of contestants or combinations of contestants must be reported to either Miss Mayme King or Mr. Louis Bowman.

(5) Players should choose partners belonging to their own departments as far as possible.

(6) Games must remain interdepartmental excepting by special permission from chairmans King or Bowman.

(7) All games not recorded will not be considered in the final rating.

(8) All games must be played on the College courts.

(9) All games must be played between students attending McPherson College.

(10) All scores and names of contestants, must be written out and checked in by one participant from each team contesting in said game.

With the hearty cooperation of all the students of McPherson College in abiding by the above rules, Tennis will go through the fear that Football has before it.

The Tennis Committee

J. W. Hiebert,
(Chairman)

MANY NEW HOUSES ON THE HILL IN THE LAST YEAR (Continued from page 2)

district but that the College is a great asset to the town and that people are beginning to see the advisability of owning a home close to such a college as ours. In a few years, when some of us come back to call on old friends, we will hunt around on the Hill for the town and on the west side of the Hill we will find the place object of our search. May the New House fever continue and ere the next twelve months rolls around may there be a still larger increase.

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What makes you stop so soon?

You used to run till ten o'clock

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Fosters father writing to him:

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Foster: "I don't require it, father, it's the people I owe."

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