

## CHERNIAVSKY CONCERT PROVES A RARE TREAT

### MUSICAL TRIO GIVES PROGRAM OF A VERY HIGH TYPE

One of the highest type concerts ever heard in McPherson was given last night at the Opera House, when the McPherson Concert Association presented the Cherniavsky Trio. These three brothers, who have played together since childhood stand unique in their mastery of ensemble playing. They have the dash and fire necessary for a poetic interpretation of the masterpieces in chamber music, yet their assured technique and finished musicianship allow ample range for the full expansion of these artistic dispositions.

The beautiful Arensky Trio stood out as a towering artistic monument of the program and it is to be regretted that the extended groups of solos necessitated the elimination of all excepting two short trios at the end of the program. The audience missed a very rare melodic treat in the omission of the Elegy, from Arensky's Trio. This modern Russian number stands preeminent, and characteristic of the melancholic undertone of modern Russian thought and aesthetic psychology.

All three brothers demonstrated their ability as soloists and were heartily received by a large and appreciative audience. They proved equally successful in solo although the tendency toward extreme emotionalism caused an unfirmness of intonation on the part of violinist and cellist. This concert was a rare treat to McPherson people and those who failed to attend missed one of the greatest concerts of a lifetime regardless of their location and advantage of hearing the best.

### DR. ZUEBLIN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Last Friday morning at the Chapel period Dr. Zueblin spoke to the students of the college on "Why We Kill Our Presidents." Rapidly covering the presidential history of the United States from the administration of Washington to that of Harding, Dr. Zueblin in a very unique manner showed the impossibility of an American president serving the people for two terms and remaining popular with Congress and his party. He also pointed out in a striking manner the prominent evils of our system of government. "We must have more responsibility at Washington. It has not been through the party but under the leadership of the president and the people that most of the great issues of our country have been secured. Let us drop the spiritual killing of our Presidents."

### SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

The summer school committee has practically completed the plans for the term of 1922 which will last from May 29 to July 7. It will be in charge of Professors Blair, Morris, and Craik. Advertising matter is being prepared and will be mailed to interested parties. Readers of the Spectator who know of prospective students will confer a favor by giving names and addresses to any of the teachers mentioned above. A well rounded out program of studies is in contemplation and students will do well to consider earning credit during the early summer.

### PROFESSORS JUDGE DEBATE

Professors Craik and Blair of the M. C. faculty went to Inman last Friday night to act as judges in the high school debate between Inman and Lincoln. The independence of the Philippines was the question. Our men kept up their reputation of being with the majority by voting for the affirmative, represented by Lincoln.

### STUDENTS!

See the Bull Dogs meet the Swedes. A special train will leave McPherson for Lindsborg about 6:30 tonight and return after the games. Carfare only \$1.06. Go to Lindsborg and boost your team. (Reservations will be made for 200 McPherson rooters.)

### FORMER M. C. PROFESSOR TO TOUR EUROPE

Word has been received that professor O. B. Baldwin, a member of the M. C. faculty from 1911 to 1914, but now connected with Friends University, will head a party of tourists who will go to Europe this summer. Professor Baldwin is remembered as one of the most popular teachers that M. C. ever had. While here he was head of the department of Education and History. He is an alumnus of Friends University.

Bethany College recently made an investigation as to what courses require the most study. It was found that the most time was spent on Mathematics and English and the least time on the Romance Languages.

## MISS SCRIBNER TELLS OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS

### ECONOMICAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IS ACHIEVED ONLY BY MEANS OF COMPETITION

One of the fundamental suppositions underlying our western society today is that economical and industrial progress is achieved only by competition. So said Miss Grace Scribner, assistant to Dr. Harry F. Ward of the Social Service Federation of the Methodist church, in her lecture in the college chapel last Wednesday evening. All industry today is based on principles of competition and not on principles of cooperation. Resulting from the organization of industry upon this basis are the evils of unemployment, involving five million men with no prospect of work; child and woman labor; the accruing of wealth of the country into the hands of the few who thereby have the authority to dictate concerning the economic life of the country; class war; and enormous waste in industry, waste not only in material but, what is far more vital, in human life. This situation not only involves the United States but it divides the forces of the world into two armed camps. The cause of the war was in reality such material things as trade routes, gold, and silver—material things which would further the competitive struggle.

But how shall we have life based on cooperation? The organization of the English Building Guild which assures care, protection, and a living wage to its members, and then builds houses of the best material as a saving of several hundred dollars is an attempt to attain this ideal society. The co-operative movement is also another attempt to solve the present situation.

When can we know that we have reached the goal of a humanized, christianized society? Two ways: 1. When a "workless income" is established—a man gives to society some service for the compensation he takes from it. 2. When no man shall be able to have authority over the life of another by being able to hire or fire him at will.

To make liberty, fraternity, and equality possible in the economic and industrial world there must be the absolute freedom of each individual to speak his mind; and the right to experiment must be given a free hand. All these things must be worked out before we can have a society based on the principles of Christianity.

## ACADEMY DEBATERS TO COMPETE FRIDAY NIGHT

### AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WILL MEET BETHANY HERE—NEGATIVE TEAM GOES TO BETHEL

The first Academy debate of the Pentangular Debating League will be held next Friday evening, March 10, when McPherson's affirmative team will debate with Bethany's negative in the college chapel and our negative team will meet Bethel's affirmative at Newton. Bethany and Bethel will each debate with one of Tabor's teams on the same evening. The remaining Academy debates will be held on the following Friday, when our debaters will meet Tabor's teams in a dual debate. Central Academy is also a member of the Debating League but will not enter the contests this year.

The question to be debated is, Resolved: That, with respect to immigration and naturalization, the United States should accord the same treatment to Japanese subjects that it accords to the subjects of European nations. Our affirmative debaters are Earl Breen, Elmer Krehbiel, and Harvey Lehman and the negative speakers are Harry Lehman, John Lehman, and Charles Lengel. These men are working hard and Professor Hess, the debate coach, is well pleased with their efforts. They are sure to give much practical information on the much discussed question which they will debate.

The debate Friday will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be by Student Activity Ticket or 25 cents.

## KANSAS WESLEYAN LOSES BOTH DEBATES TO M. C. BY 2-1 DECISIONS

### PROF. EBEL'S GERMAN CLASS CONDUCTS CHAPEL

Tuesday morning the audience of chapel goes was splendidly entertained by Professor Ebel's class in German which had charge of the morning's program. Professor Ebel took care of the devotionals after which Bertha Muegler read a touching letter from suffering Germans in Europe. Ted Hebert told in a very striking and refreshing way, of a visit to his uncle's farm in a Hudson automobile where he saw Holstein cows, Plymouth chickens, and many other interesting things of which we cannot tell through virtue of non-competition.

The class concluded with German folk songs and a bit of original conversation that was greatly appreciated by everyone.

### McPHERSON ELIMINATED FROM ORATORICAL CONTEST

McPherson College by winning seventh place in thought and composition, was eliminated from the state contest of the Kansas Intercollegiate Oratorical Association which will be held at Baker University, March 17. The fact that Samuel Maust's oration "Christ or Chaos" ranked seventh indicates that it was far above the ordinary. Although eliminated from the contest, nevertheless McPherson hopes to send a delegate.

### NEW Y. M. AND Y. W. OFFICERS INSTALLED

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held Wednesday instead of the usual separate program at that time. This was for the purpose of having a joint installation service for the new officers. Dr. Kurtz had charge of these services and in a short speech directed in particular to the cabinets of both organizations he spoke of the importance of the work of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in promoting Christian fellowship and their responsibilities as the chosen leaders of their particular organization for the ensuing year. The service was impressive throughout.

## IT MUST BE DONE BEAT THE SWEDES

### AT LINDSBORG —TUES. MAR. 7 7:30 P. M.

### BETHANY GIRLS VS McPHERSON SEXTET

### BETHANY SWEDES VS LONBORG'S BULLDOGS ADMISSION 50 CENTS

### CECIL VOSHELL TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Miss Cecil Voshell, Academy 1914, is planning to spend next year studying in the University of Wisconsin. Since leaving M. C. she has been teaching in various schools. At present she is teaching bookkeeping in the senior high school in Wichita, in which position she has been for two years.

## ANGLO-SAXON POWER IS SUPREME SAYS ZUEBLIN

### WORLD DEMOCRACY OR IMPERIALISM RESTS WITH THE UNITED STATES

"We are going into a strange world—a world as strange as the one for which Columbus sought," declared Dr. Charles Zueblin, one of America's foremost lecturers, at the City Opera House last Thursday evening in his lecture on "America Among the Nations." The speaker set forth an ideal of democratic development in a manner which literally gripped his hearers. His breadth of information and the dynamic force of his ideas are marvelous. His philosophy is democratic and he believes in the masses of the people as potentially mighty.

In the development of his subject Dr. Zueblin pointed out that as the early civilizations located around the Mediterranean lost their power in the world just so will it be with the powerful nations today bordering on the "modern Mediterranean" if they choose a policy of imperialism rather than democracy. The entire world surrounds the Atlantic Ocean and the British Isles are in the center position. Her influence among the nations of the world is so far-reaching that the Anglo-Saxon will inevitably become the language of the world. Today the "so called" Anglo-Saxons are the most powerful people in the world. What are we going to do with this power? As yet no nation has successfully challenged this power. Germany tried it but failed; had she won she could not have held her power—the unchangeable map of the world is against her. Japan and China, not centrally located, are in a similar situation. Today the United States is in a position to dictate the affairs of the world; it rests with her as to whether we shall have a world of democracy or imperialism. "The hope of the world lies in international organization and it is the task of the young and forward looking people of today to carry the world into the Promised Land."

### The United Kingdom.

English Rector (to parishioner)—"Good morning, Thompson. I hear you have a son and heir."

Parishioner—"Yes, sir, our household now represents the United Kingdom."

Rector—"How so?"

Parishioner—"Why, you see I am English, my wife's Irish, the nurse is Scotch, and the baby wails."

Send the Spectator home.

## BULL DOGS TO INVADE NORTHERN TERRITORY

### MEET BETHANY TONIGHT AND KANSAS WESLEYAN THURSDAY EVENING

Both Battles Will Be Closely Contested—Dope Slightly Favors Lonborg's Quintet.

The snow storm of a week ago kept Hoover's Wheatshockers from getting to McPherson, and as a result the game was called off, at least for the time being. The many basket ball fans of both city and college were sorry that this had to be, as this game was being looked forward to as one of the greatest and most important contests of the whole season. There is a chance that it might be played within the next week, but the Bull Dogs have two good games in that time and would probably find it inconvenient to stage the game.

If nothing interferes tonight, the basket ball enthusiasts of this part of the country will witness a battle royal when the wearers of the red and white clash, for the second time this season, with the Terrible Swedes. Dutch and his men are looking for a real fight, but nevertheless they feel that the invasion of the northern camp can result only in victory. As far as dope goes the Bull Dogs should easily carry off the spoils. The game played against the Swedes on the home court resulted in only a five point margin, after a score of 19 to 7 had been made the first half. But in the last couple games Dutch's favorites have decided that to risk a come-back by the opposing team in the last half was too dangerous. So by holding their own throughout the game, and the fact that the game is to be played on a foreign court, should prove a real con'tat. Lindsborg has promised to reserve any amount of seating space for McPherson people and if the weather is good a crowd of two or three hundred will likely represent McPherson.

The girls' teams of the two schools will again play a curtain raiser. The M. C. sextet intends to even up the season by winning this game, thus making it two won and two lost. The Sterling game was called off last week on account of the bad weather.

Thursday night Coach Lonborg takes his Canines to Salina to meet the Wesleyans of that place in the only game of the season with that team. The Methodists have made a good showing this year, notwithstanding the fact that they have been hovering around the 500 mark. Although that is not conclusive it does show that the Bull Dogs should have little trouble in coping their final game. Some comparisons might throw a little light on the topic. Hays beat the Wesleyans in two games at Hays, but with a total margin of five points. In an equal number of games M. C. made 47 points to Hays' 25. The Salina aggregation and the Swedes each took a game in their two contests. But about all that can be said is that the Bull Dogs are anxious for the chance to add to their laurels.

### TRAVELING SECRETARY TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Miss Minneva J. Neher, Traveling Secretary for the United Student Volunteers for the Church of the Brethren, will be here at the college this week from Wednesday to Saturday, March 8-11. Miss Neher is at present a student in Bethany Bible School at Chicago, Illinois and is well informed on missionary topics and problems. Anyone having any personal questions or problems which you would like to discuss with Miss Neher should manage for a time with Stella Bowman.

### What Little Ethel Said.

The grocer had just given little Ethel a banana which was accepted silently.

"Well, what do you say to the nice man?" prompted the fond mother. "I thay skin it."

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**LET'S HEAR DR. KURTZ**

Our own President, Dr. Kurtz, is almost continuously traveling over the middle west giving his great lectures. His latest lecture "The Human Problem" he has given several times recently. Persons who have heard parts of it declare that it is simply wonderful—a great masterpiece. The Student Council decided several years ago to have Dr. Kurtz give his lecture on "The Meaning of Culture" to the students each year. Let's have him give "The Human Problem" this year instead. What do you say, fellow students? If you want to hear Dr. Kurtz give this great masterpiece of his, agitate the movement.

Quite often our school work engages so much of our time that we do not have time to attend outside activities. A college education is not altogether confined to a laborious study of text books although this phase has an important place. A great deal of the early training for life depends in what we receive from outside activities. Since neglect of either phase results in an unbalanced training the happy medium must be sought.

**JUST A LINE.**

"There are times when even showing happiness is out of place. Optimism is a great thing. We believe in it. We have no use for a pessimist, except to try a new pair of shoes out on, but with all this we must admit that there are few things that irritate us more than a 'professional sunbeam'."—This was taken from the City Daily and it expresses our sentiments exactly. Each day we meet individuals who always greet us with a, no not a smile,—a grin. They grin at everybody and under the would-be "niceness" we see insecurity which we detest. Don't be grouchy but greet your fellow students with a welcome that has something back of it. Anyone can be simply nice—be a man. E. W.

**WE SEZ THIM SETTIN' NEXT T'UN**

Only this and nothing more—in chapel Friday morning it seemed to be a pretty even pull between Zieblin and Blair as to who was attracting the most attention. If you tried to follow one closely, the other one was so distracting.

**Let Us Take Time.**

"To give God worship, service and communion.  
"To live with our friends while we have them. A coffin is a poor place for the warm handclasp and the cheery greeting.  
"To read the best thought. Some of it cannot be found in some of the papers and magazines to which we subscribe.  
"To enjoy the world of nature. No one ever contemplated murder while filling his soul with the perfume of the garden, the singing of the birds, or the enjoyment of the out-of-doors.  
"To think and to think right. Mod-

eration is a lost art with some; others never had any to lose.  
"To be courteous to our own folks as we are to those we don't know.  
"To grow spiritually. Jesus began when a boy. Some of us are so proud physically and mentally that we have never met our own spirits. They are so small we couldn't see them if we did meet them.  
"To give our hearts to God today. There is no such thing as "tomorrow."

**PETTICOAT LORE**

Spring is here!—um yes, we thought it was, but just then a frowning cloud blew over the sun, a red bird that was trying to sing louder than the chickadee ducked his head and "made for cover," and we buttoned up our last year's spring coat and decided that it wasn't so near spring-time as some might think. And after we have buttoned up our old coat and decided to face the wind our thoughts start going around something like this: "Well, I guess I can press the skirt and wear the middy and the tie again tomorrow. My winter coat smells so much like smoke from numerous beefsteak fry's that it fairly makes me sick, but if it doesn't snow in May I guess I can stand it awhile longer. I can't bear to look my old hat in the face, that is where its face ought to be—my shoes give me a pain, not a physical one, they're too old for that, but an acute mental one. Oh dear! Why doesn't spring come? Wonder if the boys ever get tired of their clothes—Oh no, they're so busy with football and basket ball and making heroes of themselves that they never have time to think of such foolish things as clothes. What are girls supposed to wear pretty clothes for any way? Wonder if other folks get as tired of my clothes as I do?  
Worse still, when we reach home and sit down to regale ourselves with the Kansas City Star, the first thing that strikes us between the eyes is this: "A piquant blouse boasts of a bit of brightness of the spring garden with its trellis and flower pocket decoration. Separate skirts will have their usual run of favor for spring and summer; all sorts of interesting trimmings are featured. One smart heavy white silk crepe skirt recently displayed was decorated with oval motifs in black formed of french knots. Apparently there will be a tremendous vogue for bright colors, especially poppy, and Chinese red for bright-colored skirts will be highly approved by Dame Fashion."  
Oh dear! Why doesn't spring come? And then we turn over another page and see this: "Russian students face starvation rather than give up their studies."  
Conclusion—Somebody is always taking the joy out of living. We can't even want and feel easy about it. This isn't a moral—it isn't sarcasm with a hidden stab in it—it's merely a wall of a few week-minded maidens who would like to have spring come so they could enliven their existence by wearing some different clothes to school—once.

**TOMMY RYAN GIVES EXHIBITION**

World famous Joseph M. Juvenal, "Tommy Ryan", undefeated middle-weight champion of the world, gave an exhibition at the college last Saturday night. Tommy is nearly 73 years of age and looks so be scarcely forty. Twenty years ago he retired from the fighting game and is now traveling over the country teaching the benefits of a clean life. He is in perfect physical condition, —a wonderful specimen of manhood due to training and clean living. He has never used tobacco or liquor and it is due to these facts that he has been able to retain his strength, agility and speed, at such an advanced age. Ryan demonstrated his physical achievements with five thrilling athletic acts—feats of strength, bag punching, sword juggling, muscle and nerve control. Connected with his exhibition he gave a talk on physical culture pointing out in very graphic language how it is possible to get strength and health in youth and retain it in old age. By his exhibitions he drives home his lessons. He is a living proof of the arguments he gives.

A slippery walk, a flash of nose, A little squeal, and down she goes

Hear the academy debaters discuss the Japanese question Friday night.

**HOW CAN IT BE?**

Several of M. C.'s faculty members belong to an organization known as the Science Club. A week or so ago the members of this club met to elect a president and when the votes were counted each person present had a vote for the coveted position. Now all logical conclusions lead one to believe that each member voted for himself. Can it be possible that all politics is not confined to Washington?

**WHAT LESLIE EDMONDS SAYS OF PROFESSOR MOHLER**

"They're giving Arthur C. Lonborg a great deal of credit out around McPherson for his fine bit of work there this year. That's as it should be but in the interest of the publisher of "Credit Where Credit's Due," we suggest that Robert E. Mohler, head of the department of agriculture and faculty member of McPherson College to the Kansas conference be not overlooked.

"That gentleman began guiding the athletic affairs of McPherson some years ago and every year he has been able to show a satisfying improvement. This year the college secured a competent full time coach with the result that it has prospered amazingly not alone in games won but in the development of interest of McPherson's citizenry and the people round about. Mohler is one of the best known officials of Central Kansas. This year he already has worked thirty-three games mostly in high schools and athletic clubs because the duties of his department will not allow long trips. But his fearless work had an immensely beneficial effect out that way in the matter of raising the standards of sportsmanship. Officials of Mohler's type are always worthy of their hire and it is noticeable that there are plenty of institutions willing to stand the expense of hiring him."  
—From Thursday's Topeka Capital.  
(Leslie Edmonds is the most liked referee that has appeared on the McPherson basket ball court this year. His cheerful disposition, fairness, and clean sportsmanship are qualities that everyone admires. Ed.)

**Exchanges**

The Cosmopolitan Club of K. S. A. C. has joined the national organization which is represented in most of the large schools of the country. This club is organized for the purpose of developing a better understanding among countries and to gain a broader individual knowledge of other countries by representative cooperation.  
The Wesleyan Advance celebrated its 32nd anniversary a few days ago. Phillips University of East End, Oklahoma has been conducting a very interesting "Ye Vanity Fair" contest.  
The Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College has enrolled over 800 students for the coming summer school.  
Kansas Wesleyan Founders Day was celebrated February 23 by a large banquet and program.  
The Bethany Messenger of February 25 gives a cutting from a New York paper which pays a high tribute to the genius of Birger Sandzen.  
Paul Fung, a Chinese student at Waashburn will give a series of lectures on China to the Bethany Foreign Missionary Society.  
The Southwestern girls met defeat at the hands of the Ottawa U. girls last week. The score was 28-19.  
Miss Barbara Muriel, mezzo-soprano, sang at Ottawa U Friday evening.  
The administration officers of Kansas University are seriously considering making intelligence tests a requirement for all students entering the University.  
Instead of the annual Mechanical Engineer Day held at K. U. the mechanical engineers attended an Engineering Congress at Kansas City March 6.  
The contract for a new modern equipped gymnasium was let recently at the State Manual Training Normal at Pittsburg, Kansas. The contractors guarantee to have the building finished by next September.

**What?**

Iva E.: "I knew a couple once who got married after only a six-months acquaintance."  
Ada C.: "Well I think six-months is pretty good."

**Student Opinion**

One of the good achievements of the Y. M. C. A. this year is the subscription to the Topeka Daily Capital. But in spite of this benevolent act the paper fails to reach the Y. M. lobby until six or eight hours after the mail is distributed. Instead almost invariably it first finds its way to some person's room where it is detained until a few fellows have devoured its contents. After the patience of a whole host of fellows has almost reached infinity waiting for the news, then the paper suddenly appears. The result of the whole affair is that a minority gets to read the paper at the expense of the majority. That's unfair. The paper is not private property—it belongs to the Y. M. C. A. and should be strictly kept in the lobby.  
Wistful Walter.

**Mistake or Confession**

The nervous bridegroom was called upon to make a speech at the wedding breakfast.  
Putting his hand on his bride's shoulder, he hesitatingly remarked: "Ladies and gentlemen, this thing has been thrust upon me."

**Big Game**

A lady rushed excitedly into the hardware department. "Give me a mouse trap!" she exclaimed. "Quickly, please, because I want to catch a train."

Hear the academy debaters discuss the Japanese question Friday night.

**RECORD SILK TRAIN**

Four million, eight hundred thousand dollars worth of silk, one of the most valuable single cargoes of freight ever transported over an American railway, has just been sent over the electrified lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. This shipment was contained in the longest exclusively all-steel baggage train ever operated between Seattle and Chicago. The journey of 2,174 miles was made on scheduled time.  
The train contained fourteen baggage cars and one coach, the latter for employees. The weight of the train was 1,325 tons. This is equivalent to 23 express refrigerators, and made it possible for the shipment to be made in one special train instead of two.  
The "silk special" contained 445 cases of manufactured silk, and 4,803 bales of raw silk.  
This cargo was bound from the Orient to New York, and it reached Seattle on the Japanese steamer Arabia Maru. It was hauled up the Cascade Mountains without a helper by one of the powerful 3,000 volt General Electric locomotives, and was lowered down the heavy grades on the other side by electric braking. With the electric locomotives the air brakes are held in reserve, and regenerative braking is used in descending grades.

**"He's Limited"**

Minister—"There, little boy. I wouldn't cry like that."  
Boy—"How would you cry, then? This is the only way I know."  
—New York Herald.

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## Personal Items

Miss Marie Wiley who spent several days with Ethel Whitmer and Ida Johnson returned to her home in Wichita, Thursday.

Bertha Frantz went to Enterprise, Kansas, Thursday where she spent the week end with J. Howard Engle and his parents.

Ocie McAvoy spent the week end with Ida Johnson in Wichita.

Matron Trostle was quite ill with indigestion Friday and Saturday.

There have been several on the sick list this week; Mayme Matson, (mumps), Ruth Miller, Norma Smith, Stanley Keim, Jesse Carney, Mrs. V. D. Betts and Mrs. Gaw.

Carrie Feller went to her home in Navarre, Kansas, over Saturday and Sunday.

Ethel Whitmer, Maxine McGaffey, Ida Blough, Ada Correll, Olive Boone, Maude Gish, and Mildred Carpenter will play "Mrs. Willis' Will" and "The Groove" down town this afternoon. These plays were to have been given last Tuesday, but were postponed on account of the snow.

Jessie Breen, Jessie Ball, Grace Entriken, and Golda Ehbirt each spent a night in Kline Home last week.

Elmer Rupp gave a supper Friday evening in honor of Ida Johnson, the day being her birthday. Ethel Whitmer, Ocie McAvoy, Lorinda Leatherman, Glenn Strickler, Galen Saylor, and Oliver Trapp were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Brubaker and Miss Iva Studebaker were entertained in the Stover home Saturday evening.

Friends of Miss Carrie Mugler are sorry to hear that she is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. She is in Pratt, Kansas, where she has been teaching.

M. C. students are glad to see Galen Tice back in school.

Homer S. Foutz left Sunday morning for a few days business trip to Deer Creek, Oklahoma. He is expected to return this afternoon.

## MISSION BAND NOTES

The members of the Mission Band enjoyed a splendid and impressive program at their regular meeting Thursday evening. The program began with the reading of a missionary article on the subject "My Task in the World" by Jessie Ball. Following this Prof. Yoder took charge of the installation service of the new officers. He first spoke of the great mission of the church in the world, the importance of a missionary organization in our school, and its duty in promoting missionary interest among the other students. A few remarks were also directed to the responsibilities of the in-coming officers, closing with a consecration prayer.

The new president, Roy Hylton, in a few brief remarks asked the cooperation of the Band in this responsible work for the next year. A very successful year is looked forward to with such a splendid corps of officers.

## The Real Thing.

There were three or four tawny spots on the little boy's blue "knickers." The two kind old ladies liked his pleasant smile, but they wondered why his "mother did not patch with a color to match." Then the little boy in blue "knickers" with the tawny spots blushed deeply and burst out: "That ain't no patch! That's me!"

Freshman: "What is that rasping noise in the office?"

Senior: "Oh, I guess somebody's filing a complaint."

Ask David Brubaker what the usher said to him Thursday night.

## Society News

On Monday evening, February 27, the sophomore academy class had a social at the home of Alta Lawyer. The first part of the evening was spent in playing several interesting and amusing games. After this the real fun began. Happy guests adjourned to the kitchen where there were plates of the "bestest" taffy one over behold, waiting to be pulled. When everyone had eaten all he could, the homeward journey was begun. Despite the snow drifts that had to be traversed every sophomore was glad for having been there and considered the evening had been well spent.

Monday evening the members of the sophomore college class dressed as the lads and lassies of the long ago and met to reminisce upon olden times as well as to enjoy a modern social time together. "Charming is not the word at all, but interesting instead, with which we describe the big, puffed sleeves, the bustle and long, trailing full skirt, and the high choker collar. One cannot help wondering how many yards around the hem, or how many bolts of lace were used nor how the individual inside could possibly remain sane for an hour. The evening passed pleasantly. The boys were told to entertain their partners for two minutes after which time they must write a description of her. Much to the surprise of everybody they were suddenly ordered from the room and the girls had to describe to write. A honey-moon race, a bean race, the writing of prophecies, a reading by John Sifer, and several impromptu speeches followed. Refreshments consisting of wafers, lavender and white ice-cream and mints to match were served. The class was much pleased to have Prof. and Mrs. Craik enjoy the evening with them.

Last Monday evening, February 28, the college seniors were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman. Despite the disagreeable weather, nearly every member of the class of 1922 was present. A short program was given, consisting of a humorous reading by Saylor Neher, a vocal solo by Bertha Frantz, a reading by Marguerite Muse, and a piano solo by Pauline Vaniman. After the program, partners were secured for the evening, and numerous games and contests were played. Among other things, a pillow race featured in one group, while some enjoyed themselves playing rook. Quite a number matched wits in contests of various kinds. At ten o'clock refreshments were served. Guests, besides members of the senior class included Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harnly, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Nohler, and Mrs. Fahnestock.

## FRANTZ-KEVIL.

Word has just been received of the marriage of Mr. Ray W. Frantz and Miss Marjorie Kevil which took place at Mineral Wells, Texas, February 26. Mr. Frantz, a graduate of the Class of 1920, was a prominent participant in a great number of activities during his stay at M. C. His pleasing and cheerful personality won for him countless friends who unite in expressing to him their best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frantz are at home at 3123 Avenue B., Fort Worth, Texas.

## Very Busy

The young lawyer had just opened his new office, where the paint was hardly dry. Hearing a step outside and seeing a man's form through the glass of the door, he stepped over to the brand-new telephone and assumed the appearance of being in deep conversation.

"Very well, Mr. Allen," he was saying, as the visitor entered. "I'll attend to that government work all right, although I'm frightfully rushed just now. Overwhelmed with cases—Quite right—Oh yes—Certainly—Good-bye."

Hanging up the receiver he turned to his visitor.

"Excuse me for interrupting you sir," said the stranger apologetically. "I've just come along to connect up the telephone."

## Revenge.

The Professor had written on the back of a theme: "Please write more legibly."

Next day: "Prof., what is that you put on my theme?"—Er.

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## What Is Water Japan?

**JAPAN**—not the country but a metal-coating varnish  
—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike,  
yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like  
"base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent  
dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it  
easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable  
fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles  
of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope  
to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently  
in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal  
suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated  
in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the  
General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In  
this compound the particles of japan base are colloidal  
suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe  
japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are  
many principles which may be applied to the uses of  
industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said,  
"There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio,  
than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

**General Electric**  
Company  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

**HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET WINS  
FAST POST-SEASON GAME  
FROM INMAN**

In a fast and hard fought game of basket ball, McPherson High again romped on the Inman High cagers last Thursday evening in the college gym with a 26 to 21 score. Inman had come to make good their determination to take the locals into camp, but Dean's men were in such fighting order as to make this another decisive victory. The game was rough, not caused however by dirty playing, but because both teams were fighting the hardest they knew how.

At a couple times in the first half Inman had a lead in the scoring, but soon McPherson pulled away to obtain a lead of 17 to 14 when the first period was up. It would be unfair to mention individual stars, however both sets of guards played a wonderful game, especially in the last half.

In a preliminary the local second string men fell victims to the squad of the second team of Inman 19 to 28. The locals were smothered by the superior size of their opponents but put up a good fight.

This week Coach Dean takes his team to Salina where they compete with such teams as Solomon, Minneapolis, Salina, Chapman, and Lindsborg. The winners of this tournament will be eligible to enter in the state meet at Lawrence the week following, and McPherson is after state honors.

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PHONES 331 and 31

**A Word From Stella**

Saturday: Dear! Dear! Dear! What has happened to our chapel orchestra? Gone the way of the Spectator's Spec. What lovely fall weather. N'est ce pas?

Sunday: Oh I must put this down about Oswald. He now steps out with that catty Cheeswinkle girl—you know—the one with the Ingersoll movement. And oh—come closer dearie,— I must tell you all about it.

Monday: Of course it snows now just when I ordered me a new crepe blouse and I won't get a chance to wear it for some time. By then it will not be the "last word." By the way, what is that anyway? Caesar or Ike Walton or somebody said it was what the woman always has.

Tuesday: I don't think it is a bit nice to bowl people out in the Spectator as somebody does. I guess if they want to engage rooms in Kline Home for next year it's perfectly alright. Just think I might have to go through that sometime myself.

Wednesday: Went to the funeral in Chapel this morning. Everything was as solemn as a morgue. Have a date tonight with D. Spepsia. He looks his name. But I go with him just to get to go someplace. Most girls do that you know.

Thursday: Met Oswald today. He thought that he would heap ashes—no, no, I mean coals of fire—on my head by asking me if I had a good time last night. I said, "Why Oswald Overshoe of course I did." That held him for a while—something I couldn't do. Stayed at home and read "Flippant Tales for Flourishing Freshman." 'Twas fraught with flowing formidable fallacies.

Friday: So the "Academies" have an assembly of their own. Verily, I have long felt the need. Go to Chapel on Fridays and avoid the rush. Had a history lesson in Chapel. American History students please take notes. Went to the Cherniavzbtbaky Trio with D(amos) Spepsia. He thinks I ought to put a permanent wave in my hair. Am thinking about it. We girls do like to be admired, don't we?

**Stella Stopwatch.**

**CONFERENCE RESULTS**

College of Emporia, 36; Baker, 22; at Emporia.  
Kansas Wesleyan, 27; Bethany, 26; at Salina.  
Kansas State Normal, 42; Baker, 18; at Emporia.  
Bethel, 28; Friends, 24; at Newton.  
St. Marys, 19; Hays, 22; at St. Marys.  
Baker, 41; Hays, 21; at Baldwin.  
Ottawa, 48; Hays, 18; at Ottawa.  
Kansas State Normal, 24; Washburn, 23; at Topeka.  
Bethany, 32; Kansas Wesleyan, 18; at Lindsborg.  
College of Emporia, 31; Pittsburg, 26; at Pittsburg.  
College of Emporia, 22; Pittsburg, 20; at Pittsburg.  
Fairmount, 38; Sterling, 21; at Sterling.  
Kansas State Normal 32; St. Mary's 9; at St. Mary's.

"Papa, what are cosmetics?"  
"Cosmetics, my son, are peach servers."

Send the Spectator home.

**HOW TO BE A STUDENT**

In becoming a student, dear reader, you take a tremendous responsibility upon yourself. But, as we are told by the faculty, Dr. Frank Crane, and everyone who comes to visit chapel that the student is the hope of the world, etc., etc. ad magna painum, the only thing for you to do if you decide to be a student is to settle down and submit to the awful fate.

Frist, dear pupil, you must look like a student. This is all important despite the fact that looks are said to be deceiving. Buy for yourself, or obtain by any other method if you can do it in silence, a pair of wide rimmed spectacles. These make one look booky. They should be worn at all times. Equip yourself further with a number of books. These volumes should be selected at random, preference being shown to pretty bindings, signs of age, and color. Be very careful about the looks of them, giving no attention to their contents for you will seldom use said contents. Carry these books about with you wherever you go. They make one look so pedagogical.

When starting in, it is best to enter college as a freshman. Some few have tried to begin as sophomores or juniors but they have soon abandoned the idea. And as for entering as a senior, it really isn't done you know.

On entering college, the main idea is to attract attention. In other words, dear ambitious student, become popular. This is what every student hopes to do but few accomplish it. The correct way is to break in on the people—startle them, overwhelm them. Purchase some highly colored and healthy-looking collars; get a queer cut of clothes, wear coat and trousers that are not alike—that scream at each other. Wear bright neckties, preference given to green, purple and yellow. So much for dress. Now for action. Walk up to a fellow and slap him on the back—oh, become familiar at once. Everyone will like you for this. Always have something to say. Talk about the weather, your curriculum, the weather, your last cold, the weather, your achievements or the weather. Enter into as many activities as you will be allowed in. Go in for all kinds of athletics, literary societies, debate clubs, dramatic clubs, science clubs, Volunteer Band and T. M. C. A. Enter also the orchestra and choral union, for they will add greatly to your list of accomplishments.

You must get yourself a girl or if you are one get a fellow. It seems that students just cannot get along without them. And if you do not have one you are either selfish, disappointed in love or some other species of baldersdash. If you really accomplish something, stand at the head of the list of students on information of a certain thing, or get a great amount of reading done, there's something wrong with you—that you may be sure. If you discover any such symptoms in yourself have a padded cell swept out for you immediately.

Get yourself a steady when you are a freshman. When you are a sophomore begin to save money for a diamond. When a junior, propose. And you simply must not think of graduating without first naming the wedding day. If you do, you are doomed to single cursedness. Take your partner on long walks, especially to the cemetery. Have photographs of her taken with you standing beside her with a noble tombstone for a background. Whenever you see this photo, it will always bring back the fondest memories.

Do all this, dear reader, interspersed with an occasional study period and you will soon be prepared to shoulder the responsibility of the world. Go to classes sometimes and remember that it is a very good idea to come in late all out of breath so that people will think that you are busy.

Professor M. Roscoe De Bunge

No Drill Needed.  
Dentist—Excuse me a moment, please.  
Patient—Where are you going.  
Dentist—Before beginning work on you I must have my drill.  
Patient—Great Scott, man, can't you pull a tooth without a rehearsal?

Hear the academy debaters discuss the Japanese question Friday night.

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Going Some.  
Dentist: "You say this tooth has never been worked on before? That's queer, for I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."  
Victim: "You have struck my back collar button, I guess."

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