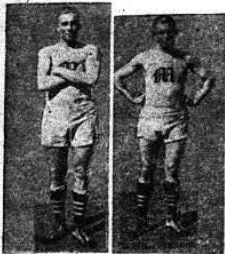


BULL DOGS CLOSE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN THE HISTORY OF M. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

was the fellow you could count on as coming out on top, and with the ball, in any scrap. He also has just one

M. C.'S STAR GUARDS



Rump L. Crumpacker

more year in the game. Rump is the only man on the team that will graduate this year. In his four years of basketball he has given M. C. as much as she could wish. And in his last year he leaves a record any man would be proud to own. During the season he netted more field baskets than did the forwards he played against. These with his free throws make him high point man on the team. Other men who played at different times were: Long, Showalter, Betts, and D. Strickler.

The individual scores of the players follow:

	Games	F.G.	P.T.	Fouls
Stansel, f.	6	20	0	12
S. Crump'r, f.	11	33	0	15
Daggett, f.	7	13	0	9
Long, f.	1	0	0	0
Showalter, f.	2	2	0	5
Sargent, c.	12	36	1	19
Betts, c.	2	0	0	0
Rump, g.	12	23	54	22
L. Crump'r, g.	12	8	0	39
D. Strickler, g.	2	0	0	1
Total	135	65	122	

Against this their opponents in the twelve games have recorded the following totals:

F.G.	P.T.	Fouls
70	66	99

The Bull Dogs played a style of basketball that might be called a defensive game rather than offensive. The score will show this. Our boys made a total of 325 points by their opponents. This means an average of 27.1 as compared with 17.2. The average difference in the scores was 9.92 points, equalled by only one team in the conference, Southwestern, who recorded a difference of 10 points, not counting the National Tournament results which would lower this somewhat.

At the close of the season Dutch's team was playing a much better game than to begin with. This is shown by the following: When the season was half over the average difference between the scores was 7 points. But this did not seem to satisfy them so for the last six games, five of which were away from home, they raised this average to nearly 13. This, together with the fact that M. C. will have nearly the same material back next year, makes the prospects the best ever for a winning team for 1923.

The Bull Dogs' full schedule for the year with total results follows:

M. C. 27	vs.	Pitts. Normal 15
M. C. 35	vs.	Sterling 18
M. C. 32	vs.	Hays Normal 20
M. C. 17	vs.	Southwestern 29
M. C. 28	vs.	Sterling 20
M. C. 23	vs.	Bethany 13
M. C. 29	vs.	Bethel 13
M. C. 21	vs.	Bethel 19
M. C. 22	vs.	Hays Normal 19
M. C. 25	vs.	Hays Normal 16
M. C. 40	vs.	Bethany 13
M. C. 26	vs.	Kan. Wesleyan 16

Total 325 206

ALL-KANSAS CONFERENCE TEAMS SELECTED

The following All-Kansas Conference Basket Ball Teams were selected by a vote of the conference coaches and four Kansas officials.

First Team

Forwards—Gardner, Southwestern; Grant, College of Emporia. Center—Kahler, Southwestern (captain.)

Guards—Davis, Ottawa; Brewster, Washburn.

Second Team

Forwards—Reif, Southwestern; Miller, Fairmount.

Center—Landreth, Friends (captain.) Guards—Austen, Fairmount; Cairns, Southwestern.

Third Team

Forwards—Wight; Friends; Stevens, Washburn.

Center—Becker, Bethel (captain.) Guards—Crumpacker, McPherson; McGahan, Kansas Normal.

A NEEDED FIELD

Ray S. Wagoner, Field Secretary of McPherson College

In presenting the needs of one field in church work it is never necessary to make the needs of other fields appear smaller, or even compare its needs with other fields, for we can never afford to work one field by subtracting from another, and those most interested in one field of work are usually the ones interested in all fields. Just now the Home field is very fittingly receiving quite a bit of attention. In our territory there are several of the weaker districts that need help very badly, and if they do not receive help soon in the form of trained leadership we are facing the sad fate of a loss therein, and that will mean also a loss to the constituency of the school. Getting this help into the districts where it is needed is usually a very great problem because usually in these weaker places the financial support of the work is usually very weak also, and students leaving school usually are compelled to seek some quarter where the financial side of life will be cared for. In the Home field, or at least in the weaker districts the pastor will find no organization or Board to care for his financial problems, and he must add this care of organization to his other duties. In many of the weaker districts he will also find the vision to church work very small, and much indifference even among his membership, but usually he will find a reasonable response among the people of the community if they feel that his program is one that will materially benefit them, and if his program deals with their lives. It is no easy task, but if you are looking for an easy road through life perhaps you are out of place if you happen to be

in the ministry, or aim to give a large part of your life to church work.

I have just completed a tour among the churches of Southwest Missouri, and was so forcibly impressed with the great need in this district that I shall try to call your attention to it also. In this entire district there is no church with pastor who gives his entire time to the work. Four churches are either entirely without a pastor, or are supplied with quite old ministerial helpers that are still working simply because there is no younger man for the work. Three of these places have services only when someone happens to come in which is not very often, and the fourth recently suffered the loss of one of its aged ministers leaving the work entirely in the hands of one minister who should not be asked to do any active work because of his age. In the entire district there is but one place where there is being opened a new work that looks fruitful to produce a new church. At this place there is not a college trained minister, and but three that have even taken any work in any of the Church Schools, and not one of them from McPherson College. We have but one college graduate in the district, Miss Grace Greenwood, who is doing a great work in her local church that is at present without any ministerial help. Miss Olive Holmes also comes from this district, and this will add another graduate to McPherson's credit. The district and the school expect much from these trained workers. Aside from Miss Holmes there are four young people from the Peace Valley Church, all from the family of Elder P. L. Fike who are taking their academic work in Lewis Institution in Chicago, where they have positions with the Marshall Field Company that enables them to make their way through school. This is the limit of young people preparing for future church work in the district at present, and among these there are only two ministers. There are two other young ministers in the district that are school teachers, who may enter according to some line of church work. This measures numerical resources of the district in leadership for the future. There are seven churches in this district, and it can be seen, at a glance that more trained leadership is absolutely essential to the future of the work there.

Contrary to the usually accepted idea, the district is open to new methods and is one that will respond well to talented leadership. Of course there are no ready made places for the church leaders to slip into, and receive the fruits of another's pioneer work. But there is an opportunity for young men to make a place for themselves, and to work as readily into the leadership of a district as well as a local community as any place I have found. The awakening of this part of Missouri in educational lines is phenomenal, and the church must take advantage of this opportunity or suffer the consequences. It will be necessary for whoever goes into this territory to sacrifice much for the work, as it will continue to be in such territory until our home missionary work gets better organized, but it is a sacrifice that offers much in the end. Trained and consecrated leaders is the one great need of this district, and the opportunities for such leadership to reach every phase of life effectively is great. The statements made in this article are not made with any desire to underestimate the work of the present leaders in any way whatsoever.

Some of the unique experiences on my trip constituted seeing an old-fashioned shingle maker at work. Riding horseback for some little distance over the hills for which I confess I paid quite dearly later on and driving quite a distance with horse driven conveyances were other experiences that will be long remembered. I also visited the State Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove.

SIX MEN TO RECEIVE LETTERS
Basket ball letters will be awarded to six men who have played in the games this season. At a meeting of the Athletic Board last Friday afternoon it was decided that each of the following be given an "M": Rufus Daggett, Stansel, S. Crumpacker, Paul Sargent, Leonard Crumpacker, and Rump.

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PHONES 331 and 31

Personal Items

Lorinda Leatherman spent the week end at her home in Arlington. Grace Entriken made a trip to Windom last Tuesday.

Bertha Frantz returned Sunday from a visit at Enterprise where she was a guest of J. Howard Engle. Part of the time was spent in Salina.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz will return from his eastern trip tomorrow morning. He attended the Board meeting at Elgin, Illinois and then went to his home community in Ohio where he gave several lectures.

Prof. Winger and wife, L. G. Templeton and wife, and Maysie King motored to Larned Saturday, returning Monday.

Tables were changed in the dining hall last week. Sighs and farewell tears were in order and then smiles for the new found friends.

Dr. Harnly, Dr. Fields, Ralph Strohm, and Estella Engle attended the State Convention of the Intercollegiate Anti-Tobacco Association held at Salina, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Trostle was able to resume her duties as Matron of Arnold Hall the first of this week.

We are glad to see Marvin Stansel back on the campus after his severe illness.

Ruth Watkins has fully recovered from her illness and has resumed her school duties.

Several girls from Arnold Hall made up a line party at the Tournay Theatre Thursday evening.

Gladys Naylor has been visiting college friends on the Hill for several days. Her home is in Portis, Kansas.

Every Senior is asking every other Senior what are you going to do next year. The usual answer is teach.

Students and faculty have been much interested in the Aurell trial. Crawford Brubaker is the owner of a new Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullen of Windom were College Hill visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Ted Burkholder, who is attending Boston Tech., is enjoying a week's vacation between the terms of his school work with his sister, Alice, who is attending Columbia University, New York City.

Rodney Martin delivered his oration at the First Christian Church Sunday morning. The audience gave close attention, and hearty appreciation was expressed. The chairman of the Rotary Club has also invited Mr. Martin to deliver his oration to the Rotary Club of the city in the near future.

One thing is forever good; that one thing is success.—Emerson.

Send the Spectator home.

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"The Way of The Transgressor Is Hard"

It was a cold wintry evening in late February. Asgry, snow-laden blasts of a terrific northern blizzard were whistling and moaning around the corners of a small cottage on College Hill. Inside by the fireside in a cozy upholstered arm chair sat Professor Studebaker deeply engaged in perusing a Greek text book. Baa-a-a came a wee trio of voices as the howling winds ceased for a minute. The professor started for an instant but hearing nothing more settled down again to his studies. Baa-a-a came the faint call again. The professor straightened up, closed his book and placed it on the arm of the chair, and turning his head toward the direction of the sound, listened very intently. There it came again for the third time, that same faint call.

"Lloyd," called the professor to his son who was in an adjoining room, "did you feed our goats tonight?"

"No," came the reply. "I gave them the last fork-ful of hay last night and you said you would bring some over today."

The professor remained silent for a time, looking steadily at the floor all the while. "Well," he began, "those goats must have something to eat. I'll go and get them some hay."

Leaving his comfortable cozy arm chair he stepped rapidly to the clothes closet, pulled out a pair of heavy felt boots and proceeded to put them on. Finishing this he took down a heavy fur overcoat which he buttoned tightly about himself. After a minute or two of diligent searching, he disclosed his big fur cap and pulled it down over his head, leaving only a small portion of his face exposed. A pair of thick leather gloves completed the outfit and the professor clad sufficiently for a trip to the north pole, approached the door, took one glance at the warm fire, and stepped out into the angry wintry blasts.

The snow was blinding and threatened many times to sweep the kind hearted professor from his feet. With much effort he finally traversed the distance to the barn where his winter supply of hay was stored. Gropping blindly about for some time he found the door and stepped inside. My! How glad he was to get in out of the terrible blizzard! But soon a different problem was confronting him. How was he to see to get the hay? Everything was as black as the picture of the negro shoveling coal in the dark cellar on

a very dark night. And he spurned the idea of bringing a lantern for people would laugh if they knew he was out such a night.

After some time spent vainly feeling about he succeeded in locating the ladder which led to the loft where the hay was stored. Ascending with careful and well directed steps the persevering professor at last reached his coveted goal—the hay. Selecting a suitable bale as best he could in the darkness he picked it up and started as he thought in the direction of the ladder which would lead below. Only a step or two had he taken when suddenly he felt himself falling—falling in space. Instantly he thought of the home he had left, of the poor hungry goats that were calling for their supper, and to make matters more unpleasant all of his childhood misdeeds came rolling into his mind pell mell. Suddenly with a great thud he hit something hard—earth at last? "Oh blessed terra firma!" he muttered.

A few minutes were required for the noble professor to decipher the position into which he had so recently arrived but it gradually dawned upon him that he had fallen down into the hay chute where hay is thrown down to the cattle below, and that he was the guest of the manger instead of the ground. Anyway he was glad to be on something solid once more. After extricating himself from this uncomfortable place and rubbing his bruises as best he could he cautiously—very, very cautiously pushed another bale of hay down to the floor below. Descending with much precision he picked up his burden, clasped his arms firmly about it, pushed the door open with his foot, and again he was out in the clutches of the cruel tempest.

After a heroic struggle battling the snow flurried gusts and the bottomless snow drifts, he reached his coat pens where he immediately put to silence the piteous cries of his hungry flock. In a few minutes more the esteemed professor reentered the door of his own home, rejoicing that he had done a deed of mercy that day. As he stood at the clothes closet removing his overcoat and cap he secretly avowed the utmost secrecy concerning the whole affair but in spite of all his efforts he could not dismiss from his mind the phrase: "The way of the transgressor is hard."

Society News

Birthday Party
Thursday evening, March 16, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Craik entertained at supper Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Hoover in honor of the ladies' birthdays as Mrs. Craik and Mrs. Hoover claim twinning at least one day in the year. Roast chicken, ice cream and other delectable accessories were fully enjoyed by all present. To be sure the table centerpiece was one of Mrs. Craik's creations of whipped egg whites, flour and sugar called angel food with decorations suitable for the occasion.

A Taffy Pulling
Mrs. Kurtz's Sunday School class spent a very delightful time together in the Kurtz home Monday evening. Taffy pulling was the main feature of the event. After playing games for awhile the girls trooped into the kitchen where plates of delicious taffy were ready to be pulled. A great amount of fun-making followed and when the taffy had been disposed of the girls began to clad themselves with rubbers and umbrellas for their homeward journey. They left expressing their thanks to Mrs. Kurtz for the enjoyable evening they had spent.

A TYPE OR TWO
Prof. Unruh, head of the Typewriting Department, gave the members of his classes a speed test last Friday. In the beginners class with only eight weeks practice, Carl Draeger, averaging 25 words a minute, won first prize. In the advanced class Eunice Frey with an average of 45 words took first honors. The prizes in both classes were 250 sheets of typewriting paper.

Difficulties are meant to arouse, not discourage.—Channing.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday morning at the regular Y. M. meeting Professor Hess told how he became interested in debating. The old Irish hired-man was quite a source of information which required careful analysis and the practice gained from questioning the old fellow led on to the same careful weighing of evidence produced by all incoming knowledge. Professor Hess was at one time a member of three different debating societies. He went on to tell that it was the Apologetic Literature of the church in the early days that gave men such a keen interest in the church. They were face to face with big questions and they had to meet them more than half way. They sought out the high points in their faith and made men see these points by their clear logic and thorough analysis. In closing Professor Hess gave these reasons why a man should debate while in school. It teaches him to think clearly and to weigh carefully the facts which he meets every day here in school. It will better enable him to meet and grapple with life problems after his college days are over. Tomorrow morning the Y. M. is to have an interesting and instructive program. Coach Dutch Lonborg will talk to us on some phase of "Spring Athletics." Every man be out and hear Dutch put across another victory. There will be special music.

Matthew's Millinery Spring Opening and Easter Display begins Friday, 17th continues until Easter.

Stella Bowman (to one of her industrious friends): "What are you making?"

"Some pillow slips for a wedding present."

Stella: "Oh, won't you give them to me?"

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ELECTIONS

College life is not unlike nature in the respect that each spring the old is exchanged for the new. This is true especially of student officers who are replaced by new ones each spring through the medium of elections. The time is fast approaching when M. C. will hold elections to select persons to pilot affairs for next year so it will be well for the students to begin to name their candidates.

Too often petty prejudices enter into student politics and the best and most qualified person is kept out of office. Student democracy can never exist until students are big enough to overlook their petty dislikes. An election is a question of selecting the best person and not of appeasing selfish desires.

There seems to be a decided lull in student politics as soon as the smoke has cleared away and the results are known. The new officers need the support of the entire student body to fill their offices successfully. If your candidate isn't elected, give the successful one your whole hearted support. Place the welfare of your school first and selfish interests second.

THE CALL OF SPRING

With the advent of the warm sunny spring days there is a superabundance of life among all forms of nature as well as among the students. A good place to expend this stored-up energy is on the baseball diamond, on the cinder path, or on the tennis courts. M. C. is looking for good representatives in all these activities. Come out and uphold the honor of your school.

It is a safe prediction that the members of the Freshmen Rhetoric classes will have more sympathy for the Spectator Staff now than ever before after having put out sample issues of the Spectator themselves.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

The chapel period seems to be receiving less than its share of attention on the part of some of the faculty members as well as a great many students. Seldom are all the seats occupied unless perchance an event of interest is to happen which has been advertised beforehand.

Some few persons use the period to study while others employ it having a good time. Because chapel attendance is not compulsory it is very easy to find an excuse to miss. Some absences are unavoidable but by no means all that occur.

The chapel period is just as important as any other period in the school curriculum. Its purpose is to give expression to another phase of the life of the individual—the spiritual side. Our education is not fully balanced with the spiritual side developed.

Let's attend chapel voluntarily and not make it necessary for a compulsory ruling to be passed.

FRESHMEN EDITORIALS

The Freshmen College Rhetoric classes in a careful study of editorials bring to light a great deal of literary talent. In some editorials conspicuous problems are attacked in a forceful and convincing manner. In others ideas of ordinary interest are treated in a most pleasing way. Below are given a few examples:

WHAT ABOUT THE GREENHOUSE?

Pearl Wilfong
Is McPherson College showing the class of 1921 due respect when it ignores the memorial erected by that class?

If the greenhouse would be filled with beautiful flowers how much joy every one would get from it. It would add much to the beauty of our campus. Every one admits that it ought to be done but no one will take the responsibility of doing it. Why not give the agricultural department authority to use it as they see fit? It would then be put to some useful work and the students in that department would get some valuable experience along that line.

SYMPATHIZE WITH EVERY-ONE BUT YOURSELF

Curtis Ruthrauff
Everyone admires the person who doesn't take time to think about his own particular difficulties, and handicaps of life, but instead is always ready to cheer along some other fellow, who needs sympathy. Surely this world would be a more pleasant place in which to live if each individual in it would sympathize with his fellows instead of himself.

Students as well as every other class of individuals too often forget this principle. Some may be sympathizing with themselves regarding their long lessons, or something of the sort, while perhaps they might be doing things about which they are complaining.

The way to overcome this malady is to be to others what you feel they ought to be to you, and have faith in yourself.

MUD SCRAPERS

L. L. Algers
Is it because it seldom rains in McPherson that the mud scrapers are so small and far between? One almost needs a magnifying glass to be able to locate them. When it rains as it did this week one appreciates a place to unload his burden, which he collects in the roads and on crossings. But upon arriving at the college he is disappointed to find the little scraper with more than it can do. It has already been tried to the limit. What is left for the student to do but go on lugging his burden where ever he goes, leaving here a little and there a little for the janitor to take care of later. When rains come thick and fast and mud sticks to last, possibly the need will be supplied.

IVY DAY

Clara Anderson
Every spring the outgoing Seniors are anxious to leave McPherson College better than they found it. One suggestion for accomplishing this high ideal is to beautify the campus scenery. Why does not some class institute an ivy day? By an ivy day we mean a day set aside for the planting of a few ivy plants. What is the idea may be asked? It is best explained by letting your mind travel a few years in the future. You will no doubt come back to visit your alma mater—the place that holds a particular meaning to you, and as you gaze over the campus, you see many beautiful buildings. Among them you see the Administration building, covered on the east by a beautiful vine of deep green. Upon closer examination you discover it to be an ivy vine, planted in the spring of '22, now spread forth as a gorgeous mantle. It has a message; it speaks to you saying: "I am not content; I reach out for greater fields." Was ivy day a success? Yes. Then make it so.

A BOY'S FIRST LONG TROUSERS

Ralph Olsson
A boy's first long trousers are an epoch in his life—the envy of his boy friends, the admiration of his girl friends, the amusement of his elders,—the break between boy-

hood and young manhood in his own opinion,—a thing of pride, a cause for self admiration,—and the thrill that comes once in a lifetime.

Long trousers are known first by the youthful wearer's self-consciousness and his manner of walking. He first walks with his coat buttoned; he then unbuttons his coat to show off his vest; he next puts his hands in his pockets and walks like his older brothers. When he sits down he does it with great care; he first pulls up one trouser leg and then the other to avoid raining the crease; he pulls down his coat sleeves and rearranges his tie in his vest.

This miniature gentleman should be treated with great care. In school the teacher should not call him up before the class,—he will make a miserable failure in such a situation. At home his self-admiration should be overlooked and in due time he will be a normal young man.

WHY NOT BE SATISFIED

Lucy Serviss

Who can please everyone? On the street on a rainy day we can hear people complaining about the rainy weather and the mud. When it is dry and hot these same people or maybe others are wishing it would rain. People in certain occupations are wishing they were in others. If these people would take up the other occupations they would probably fail. The man who is making money is never satisfied with what he is making, but is trying to gain more all the time. But the happy folks of this world are those that are contented. They are satisfied with the weather, their occupations, and are not trying to get more than their share of the world's goods.

Exchanges

The State High School Basketball tournament for girls in Oklahoma was held at the State College, March 5 and 16. Approximately two hundred and fifty girls were entertained during those days.—The Orange and Black.

The girls in the Oklahoma State College have organized two firing teams and are making some splendid records in that sport. The reason is probably their intimate experience with powder.

The trustees of Ottawa University met March 7 and decided among other things to continue their Academy at least one year longer.

F—ierce lessons,
L—ate hours,
U—nexpected company,
N—ot prepared,
K—icked out.

—The Huntingtonian.
The girls in Kansas State Agricultural College were models in the K. C. fashion show. "Proper clothes for all Occasions," was the slogan carried through the show. Schumann-Heink sings at K. U. May 8.

The original play, "A Regular Prince," has been chosen by the Senior class at K. U.

Pittsburg Normalites celebrated their third Annual Stunt-Fest March 9. On March 17, they gave an All School party and on March 27 their Y. W. C. A. will hold an All Schools Carnival.

"Betty's Last Bot," has been chosen by the Seniors at Pittsburg to be given in April.

Manhattan is co-operating with the College in advancing a "Come to Manhattan" week to be held May 3-7. This will be during the regular "Festival Week" of the College. It is hoped that the affair will be state wide in its importance.

Kansas University is to have its own post office after April 1, 1922. It will be run and controlled by the federal government instead of the State.

The University Senate has officially approved a week end commencement, from Thursday, June 1 to Monday, June 5, in place of the former commencement lasting from Sunday until Wednesday.

Grace Ebaugh: "What time is it, please?"

Oliver Boone: "Half past kissing time, time to kiss again."

Grace: "So that's the way you count time now days, is it?"

Hear Dr. Devine discuss "Problems of the Pacific."

ANOTHER CONVERSATION

"Felix," asked Gaius, "what do you find in that young lady that is so admirable?"

"I happen to know," replied Felix, "that she is so very considerate of her roommate's feelings. Her roommate was heard to say so just yesterday. I never saw a girl so willing to co-operate with me in everything. She always does her share of the sweeping, dusting, and bed-making. She never scolds or complains if I don't do my duties just as she would do them. She never leaves her clothes for me to pick up. Neither does she ever use anything of mine without putting it back where she found it. When I had the 'flu' she always kept our room clean—even cleaner than I would have possibly kept it had I been well. She never failed to keep fresh water within my reach. She was so careful to water my flowers. She never said anything that would cause me to worry but at every opportunity she told me something cheerful—an encouraging bit of news or a humorous incident of 'campus lore'. If I became discouraged she would not leave our room until she had done her best to chase the gloom away and generally when necessity called her out she would contrive some little surprise for me upon her return. She is so patient and understands me when I am in a melancholy mood. I do hope that I may be able to return her tenderness. If not to her, I shall pass it on to some one else who may need a helping hand."

"By the way, Felix," ventured Gaius, "that girl is a 'trump' for sure. Come to think of it both girls are very admirable. What do you think?"

ACADEMY SENIORS MEET

A band of noble purposed lads and lassies weighted with the seriousness of the coming problems, gathered in the room south of the chapel Thursday evening where matters of historical importance were settled. While the winds were blowing and the moon was shining outside, inside all was peace and quiet save for an occasional "yea" or "nay." As time passed the "yeas" and "nays" gave way to stronger expressions of feeling and a babel of voices arose. Then all was quiet again. Why all this commotion? The Academy Seniors had chosen "All of a Sudden PEGGY" as their class play, and a trophy case as their class memorial.

Attend the McPherson-Sterling debate Friday night.

A Song Of The New Year

Outside is spring—and birds and balmy air
Outside the breath of April can be sensed;
Outside are growing things, and skies are fair
For spring is come—and all the world is glad.

The breath of life is coming everywhere
The budding life begins to blossom forth
And bird-notes sweet. To doubt we do not dare—
For God is in the spring. The world is glad.

The world is new. The winter now is past
Renewing life, and love, and faith and hope.
Cheer up, my heart, the winter could not last—
Fair skies and spring have come. Let all be glad.

—Variety.

MUSIC STUDY SHARPENS THE INTELLECT

Professor Henneman of Minneapolis told the high school pupils of that city, in the course of a lecture, that he was in receipt of a letter from the head of the Music Department of Magdalen College, Oxford University. It is this college which teaches all the music at Oxford, and confers many prizes, scholarships and degrees, a few being in music, but most in other branches. The letter made the following statements: "Ten per cent of the students of Magdalen College take music. Ninety per cent do not. The ten per cent taking music also take seventy-five per cent of all the prizes and scholarships—that is, in all departments. The ninety per cent who do not take music are contented with, or at least, have to put up with, the remaining twenty-five per cent of the prizes and scholarships. This rather amazing record has been the average for the past thirty years."

This is in line with the testimony of Dr. Elliott, president-emeritus of Harvard—"Music, rightly taught, is the best mind trainer on the list. We should have more of the practical subjects, like music and drawing, and less grammar and arithmetic."

—Ditson Novelty List.

Matthews Millinery Spring Opening and Easter Display begins Friday, 17th continues until Easter.

Give the debating teams your support.

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ACADEMY DEBATERS DIVIDE HONORS WITH TABOR CONTESTANTS

McPherson Negative Team Wins 3-0
At Home—Affirmative Team
Loses 2-1 At Hillsboro

M. C. TEAMS ARE CHAMPIONS
OF PENTANGULAR DEBAT-
ING LEAGUE

Secure Ten Decisions Out Of A Possi-
ble Twelve During
Entire Season

The McPherson Academy debating teams won the championship of the Pentangular Debating League last Friday evening when they won four out of six judges' votes in the dual debate with Tabor Academy. Our negative debaters, Harry Lehman, John Lehman, and Charles Lengel, won by unanimous decision of the judges in the debate with Tabor's affirmative team in the college chapel while Harvey Lehman, Elmer Krehbiel, and Earl Breen lost by a 2-1 decision to Tabor's negative team at Hillsboro. Both victories were well contested as the judges' scores gave no team more than a few points margin above its opponent. Tabor's affirmative side was upheld here by Peter Eltzen, Rosella Harder, and I. R. Shellenberg. The judges were Professor Edward Yoder of Hesston, Superintendent Jesse H. Logenhill of Canton, and Miss Wilhelm-Draege of Canton.

The debate here was preceded by a male quartet number by Messrs. D. Brubaker, Himes, Rodes and Hayes. Miss Helen Garst played a piano solo as a closing number while the judges prepared their decisions. Professor Ebel and John Lengel motored to Hillsboro with the affirmative team. They were all very pleasantly received and entertained by the Taborites. Good sized crowds were present to hear both the debate here and the one at Hillsboro.

Professor Hess is justly proud of his debaters who have won ten out of twelve possible decisions in all the debates of the season. Most of the men have had very little debating experience before this year. McPherson College congratulates them in their success. Tabor Academy won second place in the league by winning six of twelve possible judges' votes.

COLLEGE SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS MEMORIAL

The Senior College Class of 1922 will present the institution with eight museum cases for a class memorial. These cases will be made entirely of glass and will be five and one half feet long, two and one half feet wide, and one foot high. They will be placed in the museum on tables which are to be made in the College Department of Industrial Education. For many months the curator of the museum has not been able to accept donations to the museum because of inadequate equipment. This memorial will in part at least take care of the several collections which the College wishes to secure immediately.

SCHEDULE IS IN PREPARATION

Students will soon be able to line up their courses for next year with some certainty, as the faculty is arranging the annual schedule. A committee consisting of Professors Morris and Craik, works out the schedule so that it may be included in the catalogs sent out from the office and also serves as a guide to students planning their courses. It will be published in a few weeks.

The Generous Bovine.

Farmer (to city man who has just finished milking his first cow)—
"Well, friend, you've learned something you never knew before."

City chap—"Yes, verily, brother. I have just learned that the man who says a cow gives milk is a liar. You have to take it away from them."

PROF. NIXINGER GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON BIRDS

Prof. H. H. Nixinger, who has given a great deal of careful study to the subject of ornithology, gave an interesting lecture on birds at the Tournay Theatre Thursday afternoon. About seventy new slides were used to illustrate man's feathered friends of this section of the country. The lecture proved of much interest to the grade pupils of the city as well as to a number of College students who attended.

Spring Athletics To Commence This Week

M. C. HAS PROSPECTS FOR A WIN-
NING TEAM IN BASEBALL
AND TRACK

Coach Lonborg announces that practice in spring athletics which include baseball, track, and spring football practice will begin this week. Prospects for a winning team in these two spring sports are very good. With much of last year's material back this year and in addition many new men with Dutch coaching, M. C. has every reason to hope for a very successful season this spring.

In baseball, Captain G. Strickler, Bishop, Trapp, B. Strickler, Rump, E. Rupp, and C. Rupp, all from last year's team, are back. In addition to these men there is some promising new material. Sargent, Ellwood and Stansel, who have a good deal of experience, are promising men. Also there are many more who are anxiously waiting for the first day of practice and who will work hard to win a place on the squad. Dutch has had much experience in baseball and will be able to give the best training to the men.

Many remember the excellent track team of last year and the laurels they won for M. C. With Captain R. Brammell, I. Brammell, Clark, Betts, Mudra, L. Crumpacker, and Siffer of this team back and ready for practice, and also with new men who had high school training, M. C. can expect great things in track this year.

Monactor Presents "Peaceful Valley"

KIDDER'S FAMOUS THREE-ACT
COMEDY WELL GIVEN BY
PHIDELAH RICE

Phildelah Rice, who is Dean of the Leland Powers school of Expression in Boston, presented Edward E. Kidder's famous three-act comedy, "Peaceful Valley," at the Opera House Wednesday evening. Mr. Rice is one of the best monactors on the American stage today and his presentation of "Peaceful Valley," was most admirable. Mr. Rice has a wonderful personality and one is impressed at once with his fine poise and commanding stage presence.

The impersonation of Mr. Rice was spontaneous, virile and carried with it a depth of interpretation. Mr. Rice has a voice of an exceptional range of tone which adds him very much in presenting so many different types of people. The impersonation of Hosea, Jotham Ford, the hotel keeper, and Mr. Rand was excellent and deserves much praise. Mr. Rice's weakest work was no doubt his impersonation of the lady characters of the play, however this part was not devoid of artistic values and depth of appreciation.

Mr. Rice has a most unique way of introducing and dismissing characters, thus making it possible for him to present an entire play. The shading of the play, blending pathos and humor was unusually good. McPherson people are very fortunate to have had the privilege of hearing Mr. Rice who is a master of the art of Expression.

NOTICE

The College Band will hold no more meetings this semester.

RODNEY MARTIN ADDS TO M. C.'S LAURELS

WINS FIRST PLACE IN STATE
ANTI-TOBACCO ORATORICAL
CONTEST AT SALINA

McPherson College again came to the front when her representative, Rodney C. Martin, took first place and carried away the \$35.00 prize in the State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical contest held at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, March 15th, 1922. The contest was held in connection with the annual state convention of the Intercollegiate Anti-Tobacco Association. Mr. Martin won by three points over the other four contestants. Mr. E. A. Hull of Southwestern College won second place with a prize of \$25.00 and Miss Lydia Fleisher of Central College took third prize of \$15.00.

Mr. Martin spoke on "Our Moral Challenge" and drew the truths home with a force that could not fail to impress his audience with the danger of the tobacco habit upon our present civilization and convince them of the necessity for action.

Mr. Martin also deserves worthy mention because of the thought and composition of his oration. He tied with Mr. Hull of Southwestern for first place having a margin of four points over the oration placing second. His thought was the best organized, the most logical and the best balanced, depicting the economic, physical, mental and moral effects of tobacco on the individual. Mr. Martin is to be congratulated on his earnestness and persistence, this being the third time he has entered the contest.

The local association at McPherson College has been fortunate to secure a copy of each of the orations given and any person interested may have the opportunity of reading them by calling at the library.

M. C. DEBATERS TO MEET STERLING FRIDAY NIGHT

The next debates of the Intercollegiate Debating League will be held next Friday evening when the McPherson College Teams will meet Sterling College debaters in a dual contest. The performance of our teams in this contest will determine whether or not they win the championship of the Northern Division for this year. At present they lead in this division with eight judges votes while Kansas Wesleyan holds second place with seven votes. Our negative team will debate at Sterling while our affirmative team will meet Sterling's negative in the college chapel at 7:30 next Friday evening. Come and give our team your support while you hear an interesting debate.

ATHLETIC BOARD TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

The Athletic Board transacted several items of important business in a session held last Friday afternoon. Oliver Trapp was made manager of baseball and Ira Brammell manager of track events for this spring. Prof. Studebaker was appointed manager of tennis. A committee was also named to draw up a constitution for the Athletic Association of McPherson College. The following people make up this committee: Arthur Lonborg, chairman, Ituth Kilmer, Oliver Trapp, Foster Hoover, and Fahrney Siffer. Another item of business was the matter of looking after the ordering of sweaters for Sanger and Leonard Crumpacker, who have played their third year of basketball, and a blanket for Rump, a four year man. Another committee was appointed to look into the matter of a banquet or some form of entertainment for the 1922 basket ball squad.

Give the debating teams your support.

Send the Spectator home.

SENIORS WILL BE HERE

The faculty committee having in charge the arrangements for the festival to be tendered by the college to the seniors of the various high schools of the county met last week and perfected the program of events for April 8. A large attendance is expected. Athletic events, orations, musical numbers, and a banquet will make up the program. Field Secretary Wagoner will be in charge. Judges were appointed for the various events. The committee consists of Messrs. Wagoner, Nixinger, and Craik.

Dr. Devine to Lecture Here Tomorrow Night

"PROBLEMS OF THE PACIFIC"
IS TITLE OF SUBJECT TO
BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Edward T. Devine, one of America's foremost lecturers on national issues, will lecture in the chapel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the timely subject, "Problems of the Pacific." Dr. Devine is known to a great many students at M. C., having spoken here December 2, 1920. Those who heard him lecture then will certainly want to hear him again tomorrow evening.

Dr. Devine was formerly editor of the Survey and is now a contributing editor to the same publication. He has had a great deal of experience in various positions of social work and is well qualified to discuss the live questions of the day. In the lecture on "Problems of the Pacific" Dr. Devine will give first hand information of some of the world's vexatious situations. He will also discuss the problems which faced the Washington Conference and interpret the results of the conference. Everyone should avail himself of this opportunity to hear the questions of the day discussed by a person who has made a thorough study of them.

Admission by Student ticket or 50 cents.

Attend the McPherson-Sterling debate Friday night.

Work on New Science Hall Is In Progress

SETTING OF FOUNDATION WILL
BEGIN THIS WEEK

The work on the new Science Hall began several weeks ago and is progressing very rapidly. The Eberhardt Company of Salina has charge of the construction. This company also constructed the County Hospital which was just recently completed. Mr. Patterson, representative for this company, has his office on the campus and will supervise the work in every detail. The construction will also be supervised by the architects and the local board of trustees.

Excavation for the foundation began March 7, and although the work was suspended for several days because of snow and heavy rains, it is expected that the setting of the foundation will begin this week. Machinery for the mixing and hauling of cement is on the ground,—everything is in readiness for the construction to begin.

When completed, this fireproof, brick building, with a framework of reinforced cement, will be one of the finest of its kind in the state. The plans have been worked out by experts to fit the particular needs of each department to be located in this building. Prof. Yoder stated to a reporter for the Spectator that "the various departments will not have to adjust themselves to the building, but that the building has been planned expressly for the departments."

Mr. Patterson says that he expects to make a "time" record in the construction of this building and have it completed in four working months. Everyone interested in a "greater McPherson" is anxiously hoping that the Science Hall will be ready for occupation by September next.

BULL DOGS CLOSE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN THE HISTORY OF M. C.

Win Eleven Victories And Meet Only
One Defeat—Make 325 Points
To Opponents' 206

SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE

Practically Entire Team Will Be
Back Next Year—Rump Only
Man to Graduate

The McPherson College Bull Dogs have finished what no doubt can be called the most successful basket ball season in the history of the college. After taking the cellar position for the past two years, they jumped from sixteenth place to that of second, under the coaching of Dutch Lonborg. So the people of McPherson have reason to feel a little proud of such a record. It can hardly be said that M. C. had what might be called, an outstanding player. But each man did his part in playing that kind of teamwork that is not always seen in a game, but which will usually make for a winning team.

In the early part of the season one could often hear mentioned, as being a most promising player, the name of Stansel. This forward was high point man when he was forced, on account of sickness, to quit basket ball after playing his sixth game. He had an easy way of playing but this never kept him from getting a good share of the points. McPherson can count on him for a couple of years more. Duggett was then made successor to Stansel, and this forward would make it a habit to squirm his way around the guards and keep them guessing. Although he did not score so well in a couple of his first games, much improvement was noted in the last three, and M. C. can be fortunate that she has his services for two more years. S. Crumpacker played in eleven of the games this year and besides being a consistent scorer played a wonderful floor game the whole season. This plucky little forward has only one more season of basket ball ahead of him. The center position was most ably filled by Sargent, who acted as captain for the team. Besides getting the tip-off nearly all the time, he made the highest number of field baskets. He has one more year to work for M. C. The team's defense was one of the greatest features in their games, and in this the work of L. Crumpacker and Rump was outstanding. These two men caged a total of 31 baskets while allowing their opposing forwards to ring up only 39. This is a record worthy of any team. "Big Crum"

(Continued on page 4)

MALE QUARTET RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TOUR

The College Male Quartet, composed of P. Roy Brammell, Harold Bean, Fahrney Siffer, and Jay Tracey, with Harry Bowers as accompanist returned last week from a very successful tour through Kansas and Nebraska. Programs, consisting of quartet numbers, solos, a vocal duet, and a reading, were given in the Brethren Churches at McLouth, Ozawie, Topeka, and Morrill, Kansas, and Holmesville and Beatrice, Neb., and the High Schools at Ozawie and Sabetha, Kansas. In spite of the bad weather the crowds were very large at every performance. The programmes were so well received that, in every case, invitations were extended for return engagements next year. Messrs. Brammell and Siffer returned to the College last Friday, while Mr. Bean spent the week-end at Holmsville, Mr. Bowers at Manhattan, and Mr. Tracey at Morrill.

A Line On Pa

Mother—"Come Keith, don't be a little savage—kiss the lady."
Keith—"No, she's a naughty lady. If I kiss her she'll give me a slap just as she did to papa."

"Topics of the Day" Films.