

STATE DEBATE HONORS TO BE DECIDED APR. 11

McPherson and Fairmount To Meet
In Dual Contest on Kansas Industrial Court Question

EACH COLLEGE HAS I DEFEAT

Fleming and Bishop, M. C.'s Affirmative Team, Will Go To Wichita—Brubaker and Waas Debate on Home Floor

The State Championship of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debating League will be decided next Tuesday evening in a dual debate between McPherson and Fairmount Colleges, on the question of the federal enactment of the principles of the Kansas Industrial Court. The affirmative teams of both schools will "travel."

Fairmount and McPherson debaters are very evenly matched, both schools have won five debates and lost one. The undefeated M. C. team, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Fleming, will travel to Wichita and meet the undefeated Fairmount negative team while the Fairmount affirmative team, Mr. G. Vernon Kelly and Mr. George Pease, will meet the M. C. negative team, Mr. Brubaker and Mr. Waas, on the home floor. The teams which will debate at McPherson have both lost one debate.

While the teams are very evenly matched the "odds" are a little against McPherson for Fairmount has held the State Championship the last several years. But "odds" have meant nothing in Kansas sports this year and M. C. is out to win the State Championship in debate. The boys are busy "remodeling" and polishing their speeches under the efficient direction of Coach Hess, and are eager for the final battle. The debate will be called at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 11.

SPECTATOR AND CHEER LEADER SLATE

- SPECTATOR**
Editor-in-Chief
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Business Manager
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Foster Hoover Clyde Rupp
- CHEER LEADERS**
Ladies
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Doris Ring Norma Smith
Alberta Vaniman
- Men**
David Brubaker Earl Morris
Ralph Olsson Arthur Prather
Jay Eller

THE MESSIAH FESTIVAL

A great deal of interest is taken by McPherson College students in the annual Messiah festival which is held at Lindsborg. This year an exceptionally strong program has been arranged. A few items of interest taken from the "Bethany College Bulletin" are printed below:

"Margaret Matzenauer, the world's greatest contralto will open this year's Messiah festival. Erna Rubinstein, the fifteen year old child wonder who is acknowledged "the violinistic sensation of the season" will give her only Kansas recital on April 16th.

"The 'Messiah' will be given three times during the week, April 9, 14, and 16. The Bethany Orchestra will furnish the accompaniment. A splendid quartette from New York consisting of Marguerite Ringo, soprano, Mildred Bryarn, contralto; Charles Stratton, tenor; and Frank Cutbert, basso, have been secured for the entire week. The Mid-West Music Contest for amateurs in piano, organ, voice, violin, expression and girls' glee clubs will be held in connection. \$750 in cash and scholarships as prizes. In all there will be 18 concerts by visiting artists, teachers, Bethany Band, Bethany Orchestra, and other organizations."

Send the Spectator home.

WELCOME HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

McPherson College welcomes you, high school seniors, to the first Annual High School Senior Festival. Although this is the first Festival of this nature in the history of M. C., we have been looking forward to it with much pleasure—we hope it will be a great success.

While you are our guests, high school seniors, get acquainted with M. C. and her people. Visit all the Departments of the College, inspect the buildings, browse through the Library—in fact, just make yourself at home and feel that you are one of us. We urge you all to get acquainted.

Some of you have been here before; others are paying your first visit to the College. Whether you have been here before or not, we want every one of you to enter into the spirit of M. C. Next fall we hope that you all will be students of McPherson College. Again you are welcome, high school seniors.

FINE ART STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

PROGRAM CONSISTS OF NUMBERS IN DEPARTMENTS OF VOICE, VIOLIN, PIANO AND EXPRESSION

On Tuesday evening, March 28 at 8 o'clock a student recital was given in the chapel, representing the departments of Voice, Violin, Piano, and Expression. The numbers were quite varied in content and proved very interesting. The program follows:

- Elfin Dance Grieg
Una Morine
Evening Song Schumann
Oliver Ebel
To A Wild Rose MacDowell
Marguerite Smith
Fight the Good Fight Steele
Gladys Adamson
Thy Beaming Eyes MacDowell
The Day is Gone Margaret Lang
Laura Bowman
Barenolle, op. 62, No. 4.....Sharwenka
Curious Story Heller
Lena Taylor
Skimpsey Stoddard
Mildred Carpenter
Consolation Mendelssohn
Marathon High
Bereouse Hauser
Kuiwaik Wieniawski
Arthur Linnell
Sonata op. 10, No. 1 Beethoven
Allegro Molto e con Ario
Polonaise op. 40, No. 1..... Chopin
DeWitt Sager

It is hoped that the student body recognizes the value of hearing such recitals and will learn to be "appreciative listeners."

MESSIAH TICKETS

If you want Messiah tickets see Jay W. Tracey. These tickets are from the same section which the Republican holds.

M. C. STUDENT WRITES PLAYS

Harry Bowers, a member of the Junior class, is the author of two Pierrrot and Pierrrette plays which are to be given this spring at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. One will be presented by the Philolettian Literary Society while the other one will be given at the Junior-Senior banquet. Both of these productions have received favorable comment from Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English Department of K. S. A. C. at Manhattan. Miss Hanson, a ballet dancer, also of Manhattan is considering one of them in her programmes by inserting different kinds of music and little dances at various places.

"My mother-in-law lay at death's door, and thanks to your prescription, doctor, we pulled her through."

BATHURST TO TAKE GRADUATE WORK IN IOWA UNIVERSITY

Mr. J. Elmer Bathurst, who will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree from McPherson College this spring, has recently been elected by the Graduate Council of Iowa University to receive the scholarship in the department of History for the year 1922-1923. Iowa University, located at Iowa City, is one of the strong universities of the country and is rapidly coming to the foreground in education. Its material equipment has recently been increased to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars.



J. Elmer Bathurst

Mr. Bathurst is a fine man and a brilliant, thorough student. He has done the major part of his school work at Central College, taking all his academy work and three years of his college work in that institution. For the last three years he has also done some teaching in the Central Academy as well as taking an active part in student activities. Mr. Bathurst entered McPherson College last fall and has done his major work under Prof. Craik in the department of history.

The selection of individuals for scholarships is based on scholastic attainment and promise for ability to do research work. Mr. Bathurst has met these requirements. He will take his major for his Master Degree in European History. After receiving his M. A. degree he plans to continue his work in the field of education and work for his doctorate in philosophy.

At the time Mr. Bathurst made his application to Iowa University he also made application for the scholarship in the department of History at Missouri University. He was elected by the Iowa Graduate Council first but has recently been elected by the University of Missouri to receive the scholarship applied for there. As he had already accepted the scholarship at Iowa University he will not be able to accept the one from Missouri. McPherson College congratulates Mr. Bathurst and wishes him great success.

LONBORG HAS SPRING ATHLETICS UNDER WAY

M. C. TRACK TEAM SCHEDULED TO PARTICIPATE IN FIVE DIFFERENT MEETS

Spring athletics were forced to proceed slowly the past week due to the cold, rainy weather. However, Coach Lonborg had the men train as best they could in the gymnasium and they are now ready for some good stiff workouts.

Football tags for spring practice were issued last Tuesday and new men as well as the experienced ones of last fall are becoming acquainted with the old platoon and also the general principles of football. In football there are certain basic principles to be learned before definite practice starts and it is Dutch's purpose to teach these principles to as many men as possible this spring and thus be able to start workouts much earlier in the fall. It also gives a chance for the athlete who only participates in football to enter into some form of spring athletics.

Manager Brummell announces the following track meets for the Bulldogs this spring:
April 21 Sterling at McPherson.
April 29 Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.
May 5 Pentangular at McPherson.
May 12 Bethany at Lindsborg.
May 19 & 20 State meet at Baker.

The big pentangular track meet, in which Bethel, Bethany, Sterling, Kansas Wesleyan and McPherson College will participate will be held at McPherson this year on May 5. This is the third annual meet of these schools with the exception of Kansas Wesleyan who will officially participate this year for the first time. The first two meets were only quadrangular affairs.

The first meet was held two years ago at Sterling in which McPherson secured third place. Last year it was held at Bethany and McPherson easily captured first honors. This year with the meet at home the Bulldogs are determined to again capture first place even though the competition will be keener.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

The McPherson College Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. Forrest W. Gaw and with Miss Pauline Vaniman accompanist will give a concert in the chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. Marie Cullen, Ethel Whitmer, Mrs. Alice Birkin, Clarence Showalter and Rodney Martin will appear as soloists. Selections will be given by both the Ladies' and the Men's Glee Clubs. Admission 25 cents or Student Activity Ticket.

Maurice Gish (meeting Ralph Holsinger at the door): "Did you turn down 'ere to sing?"

READY TO ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

PROSPECTS ARE FAVORABLE FOR A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Classes to be Here From Lyons, Windom, Little River, Roxbury, Galva, Canton, Marquette, Marion, Inman, Moundridge, And McPherson

Nothing but inclement weather can interfere with the program for the High School Festival to be held next Saturday. Coach Lonborg and Field Secretary Wagoner have spent a large part of the last two weeks making personal calls to the different High Schools working up interest in the event and the entire Senior Class from Lyons, Little River, Windom, Marquette, Roxbury, Galva, Canton, Marion, Inman, Moundridge, and McPherson plan to be here. A number have already actively entered the different contests.

Contests in Essay Writing, Oration, Reading, Piano, Vocal and Violin Solo Work as well as Athletics will be features of the Festival. The programme will begin at one o'clock in the afternoon, and consists of Athletic events until three thirty. The next hour will be used as a "get acquainted hour" and it is hoped that during this hour every High School Senior can get personally in touch with the student body, the teaching personnel and the equipment of the college. Displays from any departments of the college can be used profitably during this period. Profs. Ebel and McGaffey have charge of this part of the program and that insures a profitable and pleasant hour.

Next on the program will be the Literary and Fine Arts Contests. These will be held in the different rooms of the main building. Programs will be posted on the bulletin board with definite information regarding each contest. Those in charge of the contests are counting on the student body largely for the audience at these different contests, in fact, a large part of the success of the affair depends upon the student body. If the High School Seniors like the student body and are favorably impressed with the school in general then the Festival shall have reached its objective. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are planning practical methods of assisting in the work of entertainment, but a large part of the success of the entire affair will depend upon the personal work and contact of the students. The student body can always be depended upon in any matter of this kind.

At six o'clock in the evening the guests, including many of the teachers of the High Schools invited, will be banqueted in the dining room of Arnold Hall. Prof. Craik will serve in the capacity of toastmaster, and President Kurtz, a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, and several others will address the students.

One of the great treats of the entire affair will be the Student Recital at eight o'clock by the students of the Fine Arts Department of the College. This will be a fitting climax of a full half day program of entertainment, instruction, and fun.

Practically two hundred Seniors have been invited to the event, and it is almost certain that most of them will be here. Let us show them a good time, make them acquainted, and give them some of that "McPherson spirit" that is famous wherever it is known.

AUSTINS HAVE SUCCESS

A revival recently held in Oklahoma City by Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Austin resulted in twenty-six conversions. This was in excess of their expectations, inasmuch as this church was in a weak condition. Mr. Austin recently recovered from a prolonged illness but feels well enough to be about his chosen work.

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A FORETHOUGHT

Fellow students, the seniors of the county high schools will be with us Saturday. They will expect us to entertain them and we must not fail to meet their expectations. Their impression of M. C. will depend a great deal on the attitude we show toward them. Let's show our loyalty to M. C. by being friends to our guests.

Now that April Fool Day is past "doped" candy, "ravellings," "spitters," "dummies," blank letters, Montgomery Ward catalogs, and "special" desserts will create no more fears for another twelve months.

Are we satisfied to endure the unsightly rubbish which adorns our campus? Why not have a Clean-up Day?

ENLARGING THE CHAPEL

A new problem is confronting McPherson College: that of enlarging the chapel which has been under consideration for some time but which recently has begun to assume definite form. The most prevalent plan is to build an addition to the north side of the chapel east of the English department. The wing is to be a one story structure extending the entire length of the chapel. The pulpit is to be placed across the southeast corner of the room with the seats semi-circularly arranged accordingly.

Such a plan would doubtless be feasible and adaptable but it is a question whether there is not a better way of meeting this need which will both provide ample room and preserve the symmetry of Sharp Hall. It is evident that an extension on the northeast without a corresponding balancing feature on the south-east will give the building a most unbalanced appearance both outside and inside. Imagine entering a chapel to find the pulpit wholly out of line of vision, and the larger part of the room on the left—a most awkward appearance. We cannot afford to sacrifice beauty for economy. Not that we disparage economy but beauty and symmetry, we feel, should be the first consideration in the enlargement of our chapel.

What would be the matter with extending the chapel ten or fifteen feet east, making a longer room with a suggestion of narrowness, a most desirable characteristic? Then with a balcony, including part of the two rooms directly above the chapel seating approximately two hundred and fifty people, the chapel would be enlarged and the symmetry of the building still preserved. An unsymmetrical building does not foster the love of the beautiful and artistic. Fellow students, what about it?

Preocious Lamp

Bobby: "How old is that lamp, ma?"
Ma: "Oh, about three years."
Bobby: "Turn it down. It's too young to smoke."—Ez.

THE SPECTATOR DEFICIT

Each year the Spectator has a deficit. This is due to the small subscription price. The deficit is no reflection upon the business manager, however. No matter how capable he is he cannot avoid a deficit when the selling price of the publication is too low. Two years ago the deficit was \$100, last year it was \$200 and this year it is approximately \$50. None of these figures include the salary of the business manager.

The remedy for removing the deficit is to add a small amount to the present subscription price of the paper. This would make the publication self-supporting as it ought to be.

Again the school is making such rapid strides in all lines that fitting publicity and recognition of athletics and forensics necessitate a larger paper. Also the present basis of thirty issues per year is too limited. Enrollment and football start the year and each week a review is needed. So the only answer to these conditions is an increase in the subscription price. Why should not the Spectator be self-supporting.

H. R. S.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM AT CHAPEL

A splendid program was given at chapel Thursday morning by the High School Glee Club under the direction of Miss Prosser, Public School music supervisor.

The program consisted of numbers by the Glee Club, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Quartet, a piano solo and a violin solo. These numbers were all very well rendered and are all entered in the State High School contest held at Emporia April 13th. We wish the High School success in the contest and feel confident that it will bring back some of the prizes.

A CORRECTION

In last week's Spectator in the Student Council items is found a statement that the Spectator deficit this year amounts to seventy five (75) dollars. The correct statement is fifty (50) dollars.

Another statement was made that part of the deficit is due to some who have not paid the subscription price. While this is correct yet it was published prematurely. In fairness concerning a misunderstanding the statement referred to would better have been postponed.

The president of the Council gladly makes these corrections.

FOUR NEW SPECIES OF BEETLES FOUND ON SCIENTIFIC TRIP

Prof. Nininger recently received word from Dr. Dawson, of the Department of Entomology at Nebraska University, that four new species of the beetle, genus Serica, have been found in the collection of specimens gathered on the Kanas, Nininger, Hoover expedition last summer. The genus Serica is closely related to the June bug and the finding of these new species makes the total number of new species found on that expedition ten. Twelve hundred specimens were gathered last summer and only one half of them have been classified up to date.

I WONDER

I wonder if the boys of Fahnstock Hall realize what effect the trash they throw out of their windows has on the scenery of the campus?

I wonder if they dispose of their trash that way at home?

I wonder if they couldn't take a hint from the girls of Arnold Hall and Kilne Home in this respect?

Nature's Color Scheme

A freshman in a southern college chanced to meet the janitor one day and jovially remarked: "Pretty near winter, Joe. The trees are getting almost as black as you."

"Dat's true, sub," and Joe surveyed the elms thoughtfully, as one seeing them for the first time. "Nature's wonderful, sub, no mistake. Come spring dem tree'll be almost as green as you, sub."—Selected.

Don't knock—you can't hammer and saw wood at the same time.

Send the Spectator home.

ALUMNUS PASSES AWAY

The friends of Mr. Leslie Klepinger were saddened last Thursday morning to hear of his death of tubercular laryngitis at the McPherson Hospital. Mr. Klepinger was an alumnus of M. C., having been a classmate of Professor Mohler and a member of the Normal Class of 1907. After his graduation he accepted a government position as a teacher and educational supervisor in the Philippine Islands, where he remained for seven years. For the past three years he has engaged in farming on his father's farm in the Monitor Community. He never fully recovered from an attack of influenza three years ago, and he has been seriously ill since a second attack of the same disease last January.

Mr. Klepinger had a quiet unassuming manner which, combined with his integrity and kindness, endeared him to all who had any relations with him. He was a good student while in school, and his teaching ability is evinced by the fact that in his Philippine work more than a score of teachers were under his supervision. Since he has lived near it he has taken an active but unassuming part in the work of the Monitor Church, which will keenly feel the misfortune of his death.

A number of his McPherson friends attended his funeral which was held in his home church last Saturday afternoon.

Exchanges

"Now is the time of all times not to cut across the campus! Not that there is any time when it is justifiable to walk on the grass, but of all times when it should not be done, this is the time."—Orange and Black. This reminds us that the grass on our campus is also trying to grow. The Kansas is introducing a new feature in the form of the University Bulletin to carry daily the official announcements from the various departments and colleges of the University.

Junia College is endeavoring to create sentiment in favor of Student Government. A new code of rules recently passed by the Student-Faculty indicates progress in this direction.

Perhaps all those fellows who wear girls' pictures in their watches, count on being loved in time, timidly observes the Junia Echo. One might also draw the inference that the case is only a matter of time.

Southwestern College is the first school in the state to organize a college chapter of the League of Women Voters.

The S. M. T. N. commemorated its nineteenth birthday the other day with its annual apple-day program. The custom is a part of S. M. T. N. tradition and is an interesting feature. A special program is rendered and then apples, furnished by the faculty, are passed around to the student body.

The front page of The Bugle announces in glaring headlines "Coming! A Poor Married Man." Are they so scarce as to be a subject of special interest?

The University of Kansas after twenty years of effort is to have its own green-house. Here's hoping it receives better treatment than ours.

MISS EKBLAD EXPLAINS HOW ETCHINGS ARE MADE

The Appreciation of Prints class met for the second lesson, Monday evening in Smalley's Art Shop. Miss Ekblad conducted a very interesting and instructive meeting. Etchings was taken up and explained thoroughly as was also dry point etching. Miss Ekblad explained how etchings are made and how they are printed. Color or body is not sought in etchings for the line is the important thing. The value of etchings lies in the lines.

Miss Ekblad was very fortunate to have a number of rare etchings which she showed to the class. Among these Rembrandt, Millet, Meryon, Van Dyck and Leperre were represented. Of American etchers, works of Heintzelman, Pearson, Haskell, Little, Nordfelt and others were represented.

Division of Labor
City Boarder—"I suppose you hatch all these chickens yourself?"
Farmer—"No, we've got hens here for that purpose."—Selected

THE MESSAGE OF A BIRD

I walked beneath the budding trees
Along a quiet street,
When suddenly my soul was thrilled
By one lone bird note sweet.

I looked to see the songster small—
And high up in the tree
A red bird—face turned to the sky
Poured forth his song to me.

No—not to me, but to the world
He sang, carefree and gay.
He simply looked up to the sky
And sang his melody.

Thanks for thy lesson, little bird,
To teach me thus to live,
My song to sing, face toward the light
And service freely give.

—Variety.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PRESENT "CLARENCE"

On the night of March 31, the Senior class of McPherson High School presented Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" before a large and appreciative audience. The play was exceptionally well given considering the immaturity of the cast and deserve along with their coach, Miss Haight, a great deal of praise for their excellent work. It would be unfair to pick "stars" in the production for it was decidedly well balanced. However, the work of Robert Solhberg in the role of Clarence went far toward making the play the most successful senior accomplishment for several years.

Stage Manager—"All right, run up the curtain."

Stage hand—"Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

"Where am I out of order?" shouted the speaker who had been called down by the presiding officer.

"I am sure I cannot tell," said the president, "the honorable gentleman will have to consult a veterinarian."

Pastor—"You seem a bright and dutiful child. I presume your dear mother attends to your spiritual training."

Little Oliver—"You said it! She spans me with her ouija board."—Houston Post.

MISSION BAND GIVES PROGRAM AT CENTRAL COLLEGE

Central College welcomed, in a pleasing manner, the M. C. students who attended the program given there by the Mission Band last Thursday evening. Special preparations had been made for the meeting in that it had been widely advertised and the room appropriately decorated.

The theme of the program was "Some of the World's Needs." Each speaker spoke of fields open to trained college students. Devotions were conducted by Roy Hynton followed by a number of special music given, by the Band quartet. The call to the most capable students to double and treble his usefulness by influencing other college students to enlist in Christian service was presented by Rodney Martin. Jessie Breen spoke of the un-American conditions existing in the foreign settlements of our large cities. These, our neighbors, need to attain to a higher standard of living. They should know the practical Gospel. Shall we give it to them? The Arnolds told us of the needs of India. Mrs. Arnold, attired as a native woman, spoke in sympathizing terms of the suffering caused by poverty, ignorance, unsanitary conditions, and superstition. Reverend Arnold said that industrial, social, and educational leaders must be added to the present force of workers to make the work most effective. Mrs. R. C. Flory who was dressed in Chinese costume sang "Jewels" in Chinese translation. She says the children in the Christian school enjoy this song very much.

This co-operative spirit will continue as the Central College Band will give a program here soon. Watch for announcements.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday morning proved to be a very effective and unique chapel for Y. W. Following the devotions which were led by Marguerite Mohler, an etiquette pageant was given by three freshman girls. Miss Walters then gave a very interesting and helpful discussion on table etiquette.

The place for the knocker is outside the door.

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Personal Items

Miss Stella Bowman was called to her home in Quinter, Kansas. She will not be back this year.

Professor Mohler went to Windom Wednesday where he gave a talk on Community Betterment at a community day affair held under the auspices of the high school of which Ray Cullen is superintendent.

Work has been resumed on the Science Hall after a serious delay of several days.

Professor Swope was called to Dayton, Ohio, by the death of his father. The student body greatly enjoyed a musical program in chapel given by the high school last Thursday morning.

Miss Ruth Fergus and Miss Taylor from St. John, Kansas were campus visitors one day last week. Miss Taylor contemplates being in school next year.

Peter Neilson suffered the misfortune of having his room and all his personal belongings destroyed by fire Wednesday.

Professor Yoder spent Saturday and Sunday at Morrill, Kansas where he delivered four lectures.

Dr. Kurtz delivered a lecture Wednesday evening before the Kansas Lumberman's Association at Salina. His subject was "The Human Problem." He left for Kirwin, Kansas Thursday where he appeared on the community lecture course.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover, Misses Winona and Maxine McGaffey were entertained at dinner Thursday evening by Mrs. Raymond Flory.

Mr. Ralph Strohm gave an anti-tobacco talk at the Centennial schoolhouse last Tuesday evening. Mr. Claude Lowe, former student of McPherson College, is principal there.

Glenn and Dale Strickler enjoyed a visit from their parents one day last week.

Quite a number of students attended "Clarence" at the Opera House Friday evening.

We are glad to see Rufus Daggett about the campus again.

Glenn and Dale Strickler, Lloyd and Galen Saylor, and Paul Sargent spent the week end at the Strickler home in Ramona.

Earl Brooks of Nickerson visited his cousin Ethel Hill one day last week.

Mr. Sam Ebbert, teacher at Kinsley, Kansas, spent Sunday on the campus.

Miriam Wenrick, Rose and John Mohler visited friends in Newton over the week end.

Grace Pike spent Saturday and Sunday in her home at Ramona.

A gospel team composed of David Brubaker, Arno Rodes, Ralph Himes, Cecil Hayes, and Marathon High gave a program at the Christian Church at Windom Sunday evening.

AMOS BOONE TO HUTCHINSON

Rev. and Mrs. Amos Boone, at present of Oberlin, Ohio, have accepted the pastorate of the Church of the Brethren in Hutchinson, Kansas. Mr. Boone will receive the B. D. degree from Oberlin College this spring and will be well equipped for his work. While a student in Oberlin he has held a charge in the vicinity of the college. He was graduated from M. C. with the class of 1919. Mrs. Boone, who was formerly Miss-Neta Cullen, was a member of the class of 1921. They will take up the pastorate in July.

Prof. Ninninger gave the students of the Biology laboratory a very thorough lecture last week on the "Texas Land Question" and the perplexities which accompany it. For further details on the particular points covered see either Prof. Ninninger or members of the laboratory class.

A REPORTER'S LAMENT

Woe is me! The editor wants a feature story and there is nothing to feature. The weather is as usual and the lessons are easy or hard as usual. Still there are several chances for feature stories, now for instance, the number of cedar chests which are being made, but I hate to feature that, it might sound suggestive. Then Prof. Craik has not told his story about the poor school teacher for three consecutive days, but that is news, not a feature. Ruth Kilmer was on time to Shakespeare class one day last week, (cause unknown) but that may happen again. I wonder what Prof. Blair would look like in a bathing suit? Student elections would make a rather decent subject with their mediocre crop of politicians and mud slingers. If Shakespeare were misquoted as often as politicians misquote "prominent students," I'm sure the old gentleman would rattle his bones and send "Hamlet's Ghost" for revenge. If Norma Smith and Earl Morris are chosen cheer leaders won't that be a feature? And say—who chose the Junior play? Then who cast it? But let's not go into that.

It would be splendid if the students would do something for our High School visitors Saturday. I hear they are to entertain themselves. Wonder what my parents would do some night if they wanted to phone to me quickly on account of serious illness? Along about the middle of the next forenoon I can imagine they would have some very severe criticism in store for whoever objects to our having phones in the dormitories. There are also parents of some three hundred other students who would in all probability join them in their rebuke. It is surely a Twentieth Century Feature to have this many students isolated from telephone service night after night and from Saturday until Tuesday.

O! my kingdom for a feature story.

Society News

On the evening of April 1st, Misses Emma Tousley and Ada Kurtz were hostesses at a linen shower in honor of Miss Maxine McGaffey. The affair was a surprise to the bride-to-be, who chased madly around the house in a traveling man's race only to find her suit case snugly filled with pretty gifts. After filling a book with sage advice for the bride and participating in delightful refreshments (barring chocolate drops with onion centers), the girls put an end to a very pleasant evening. Those present were Iva Curtis, Cecile Martin, "Peggy" Whitmer and Muse, the three Brubaker sisters, The Cullen girls, Ruth Cripe, Rowena Vaniman, Alta Mohler, Mildred Fisher, Marguerite Mohler, Ruth Kilmer, Grace Entriken, Ruth Betts, the hostesses and Maxine McGaffey.

Y. M. C. A.

The members of the Y. M. were very fortunate last Wednesday morning in securing Mr. F. A. Vaniman, a well known banker of the city, to speak upon the subject of "Banking as a Profession." Mr. Vaniman began by giving an interesting discourse about money. He demonstrated upon a glass plate how to detect bad coins, also the ways in which all bills might be discovered. The fallacy of the old time custom of hiding money instead of banking it was effectively shown with very apt illustrations. Mr. Vaniman told how "one who serves most serves best" in banking. Banking calls forth the best in men and there is no reason why a banker should not be a Christian. A banker has an advantage over many other businesses in that he can easily study all their procedures. A year's work in a bank is equal to one year of college. In conclusion Mr. Vaniman gave some of the most essential qualifications of a successful banker. He must be honest, tactful, not afraid of hard work, and a good judge of human nature. He must know typewriting, shorthand, and be efficient in accounting as well as to be able to learn quickly names of people, faces, and signatures. Mr. Vaniman had a large and most attentive audience and his instructive talk was much appreciated by all for he has our college problems and interests at heart.

Tomorrow the High school Y. M. will render a program. Let's give them a warm welcome. Every man be there.

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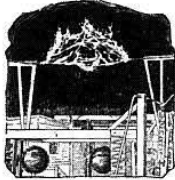
Frank C. Robb
College Photographer.

Pat thus solloquized to his mulo:
"Share, yer a foine burd, but it's you, ye divil, that kapes me out of the Holy Name Society."

Lying tends to keep a man down.

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Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory: Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrading and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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THE VILE GOSSIPER

By Uncle John

I don't believe in gossip which can do a neighbor harm. The gossip is hated, in the town, or on the farm; I never seen a gossip that commanded any love—a peddlin' out vile slanders, which they know they couldn't prove.

For instance here's old Hankins, that don't live fur from me—packs around a budget that he's learnt from A to Z. Never misses nothin' that concerns his nearest friends. Talks about his neighbors with a zeal that never ends.

If people told their views of him, he'd find out where he's at. They tell me, if he had the means, he wouldn't feed his cat. Thinks he is the smoothest stick you ever come across. Let's on just like he doesn't know his gran'dad stole a horse! An' then, he used to gamble like the devil, I am told. Neighbors catcht him shootin' craps—at seven-year-old! Folks could tell a heap of facts from them that ort to know—of how he got his mutton, maybe forty years ago. Of course I know that gossip ain't a very sav'y' dish, but I heard that Hankins used to guzzle like a fish. You mightn't think that scandie hung around that feller's life, but someone says he re'll'y swiped another fellow's wife! I've

heard he wintered in the pen, one time in Tennessee, but, wust of all, he gossips, an' this don't look good to me.

If neighbors knowed the truth, I s'pose they'd string him to a limb, but I don't peddle gossip, though I've got no use fer him.

ALUMNUS PLANS TO IRRIGATE ON EXTENSIVE SCALE

The following item taken from a recent issue of the Wichita Beacon, refers to B. S. Trostle, A. B. 1910.

"B. S. Trostle, a farmer living three miles south of Nickerson, is making preparations to irrigate 160 acres of his farm this year. He purchased a large centrifugal pump which throws an eight inch stream of water a minute. This pump will be operated with a Fordson tractor. There is a large reservoir on the Trostle farm which was dug in excavating the sand to use in construction work. This reservoir is fed with water by an underflow and Mr. Trostle plans to pump the water from this reservoir out onto his farm."

Prof. Blair: "Byrn Mawr has 13% of his graduates married, and 12% heads of women's clubs."

Fahrney Sifer: "Where is Bryn Mawr?"

Send the Spectator home.

DR. HARNLY GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON CEYLON

The illustrated lecture on "Ceylon" given by Dr. Harnly last Saturday evening, under the auspices of the College Forum, was a unique portrayal of human and plant life of this island. The views were all of select quality and clearly brought out their geographical and historical value. Miss Helen Garst rendered a piano solo which was an added attraction to the program.

Since it has been discovered that the greater portion of the student body of McPherson College is not yet ready for programs such as have been given by the Forum in the past, a different type of entertainment will be resorted to in the future. The original plan was to give the M. C. student body an insight into some of the dynamic questions that confront the general public today. The program committee of the Forum is now trying to make arrangements for a variety of illustrated lectures, and negotiations are now under way to secure a set of slides and a lecture on the "Passion Play" for its next program on April 15.

HOW TO BE A HISTORIAN

Dear student, now in taking upon yourself to become a historian, you have truly committed yourself. If you do not want to become a historian but desire to study history for fun, pastime or credit, you will of course not have to drink very deeply—instead, imbibe it in small draughts as you would that horrible stuff called after-dinner coffee. But my dear, if you really intend to become a historian, all with malice aforethought, imbibe unstinted and freely. Take it in gulps—great gulping gulps of it. Let your motto be "Read, drink, and be merry." Remember that this is a free country and there is no Volstead act on History.

Memorize all the battles that were fought, also the generals that partook therein. (It is not necessary to remember the names of the privates because they belong to the rabble and anyway the records do not give all their names.) To assist in memorizing I would suggest the following game. List all the generals who fought on one side and then make a list of the opposing commanders. Then follow through the war, scoring one point for every skirmish won, two points for each side in a drawn battle, three points for a victory. When the war is over (you can hardly tell when that is) you should count up the score, the side having the greatest number of points wins the game. If at any time one army gets drunk or fights among themselves, this is called a "grand slam" and the game is won by the opposing side.

Much merriment can be occasioned by this simple, innocent game. It will serve to keep you away from the movies. Whether you go in history for pastime or plotted crime, these things must be remembered.

There are three kinds of dates: primero—the kind you remember; secundo—the kind you forget; and thirdly—the kind that don't matter a continental. Dates with girls are generally not considered "historical" dates. If one becomes a historical date, you should beg pardon of the Muse of History.

There are some great personages (not parsonages) that you want to remember. Your education will be sadly lacking if you do not remember what the following people did: Catherine the Great, Frederick the Poolish, Henry the Horrible, William the Weary, Percival the Prune, John the Jellyfish, Esther the Expansive, and Tom the Toothless.

Your history will mean a lot more to you if you remember the sayings of some of the great figures of history. Remember that Christopher Columbus said when he saw the first Indian, "Veni, vidi, et tu Brute." And that Henry VIII said, "Menie, Menie, (I suppose that was her name) Tekel upharaim." (I suppose she slapped him in return. I would have.) General Grant said "Pass the pipe, pass the bowl." Caesar said at a certain celebration, "We'll fight it out on these lines if it takes another keg of the infernal stuff." To which Ramezes II replied, "Hic semper Tyrannus! Hic."

—Prof. Roscoe M. De Banque.

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