

PROF. CRAIK COMPLETES KANSAS CHURCH HISTORY

TO BE PUBLISHED BY SEPT. 1—
ONLY WORK OF ITS KIND
IN THE STATE

Gives Detailed Account of the Church
of the Brethren in Kansas From
The Pioneer Days Until The
Present Time

Prof. E. L. Craik, head of the history department of McPherson College has completed his book "A History of the Church of the Brethren in Kansas." This book will contain 350 pages of interesting facts about the Church of the Brethren in Kansas from the pioneer days up to the present time. There will be in addition about eighty half tone cuts of the leaders of the Brethren in Kansas—both past and present.

Prof. Craik began working on this volume in 1915 and since then has spent a great deal of time and money gathering material for it. His great ability to do research work has enabled him to collect a wonderful store of detailed incidents that make this History invaluable. It is the only attempt of its kind in the state of Kansas.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Dr. S. Z. Sharp, Prof. W. O. Beckner, and D. L. Miller, late Editor of the Gospel Messenger, all speak very highly of this book and strongly recommend it for every Brethren home in Kansas. Dr. Kurtz also stated that this is one of the best sectional histories of the Church of the Brethren that he has ever read.

The price of this book is \$2.50 provided it is ordered before June 1. After that date the regular price will be \$3.00. It is very imperative that Prof. Craik know at once how many copies are desired so that the printer can order the paper. Those who wish to procure a copy should send their order to Prof. Craik immediately.

The printing will be done at the McPherson Republican while the binding will be done at St. Louis. It is planned to have the book out by September 1.

ENGLE SECURES GOOD POSITION IN NEODESHA HIGH SCHOOL

J. Howard Engle, A. B. '21, who has secured a position on the faculty of the Neodesha High School, will attend Columbia University in New York City this summer to pursue studies in preparation for his new position and for his A. M. degree. His work at Neodesha next winter will be largely social and recreational work among the boys of the High School. He will be director of the Boy Scouts in the Junior High School and of the "H. Y." in the Senior High School. He will have charge of all the recreational and gymnasium work for the boys who are not engaged in the school athletics. He will also teach several required courses in vocational guidance.

The Neodesha High School, which has six hundred students and twenty-two teachers, is among the five or six best high schools in Kansas. Besides the work among the boys of which Mr. Engle will have charge, there is a similar program for the girls. Mr. Engle will soon complete a successful year of teaching in the high school at Enterprise, Kansas, but his new position will give him a substantial raise in salary and will give him the advantage of working in one of the best organized and administered high schools in the state.

A Good Motto.

Bite off more than you can chew;
Then do it.
Plan for more than you can do
Then do it.
Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat and there you are.

—Literary Digest.

Send the Spectator home.

Alumnus Elected To High Honor In Northwestern University

Curtis Bowman, B. S. 1920, has recently been elected to the high honor of representing his particular class composed of non-fraternity men in the medical school of Northwestern University at Chicago. Each year certain medical societies of this institution elect seven students representative of the six fraternity and one non-fraternity groups. The elected representatives of these classes have special medical privileges granted to them along with their regular work. Mr. Bowman is to be highly congratulated upon his deserved success. This is just the second year of medical work for Mr. Bowman at Northwestern University. Mr. Bowman is also president of the largest medical voluntary band in the world.

Come to the gym Friday evening and hear about the spider with bristles on his left hind leg.

JUNIORS GIVE ROYAL BANQUET TO SENIORS

A DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM HELPS
TO MAKE THE EVENING
A GRAND SUCCESS

The Junior class of McPherson College entertained the Seniors with the customary annual banquet in the dining room of Arnold Hall on the evening of May 1. Guests were received in the parlors and while Miss Pauline Vaniman entertained with the piano, Elsie Muse and Roland Flory, gay Pierrette and Pierrot in navy blue and gold, distributed tulips among the Seniors.

The dining hall carried out the color scheme of navy blue and gold in table decorations of nut baskets, yellow snapdragons, crepe paper, and blue and gold screens while the walls displayed a silhouetted frieze of Pierrot and Pierrette with moons and owls and drifting bubbles. A delightful menu was prepared under the direction of the Cosmos Club and served by Sophomore Pierrots and Pierrettes while a quartet composed of Leora Robinson, violin; Carl Draeger, cornet; Fern Lingenfelter, piano; and Eleanor Caldwell, clarinet entertained with splendid music.

Miss Edith McGaffey, class sponsor for the Juniors acted as toast-mistress and graciously introduced the speakers of the evening. Roy Brammell on behalf of the Juniors greeted the Seniors, while Emery Wine responded with the Seniors' appreciation of the Juniors' hospitality. A vocal number "One Fine Day" from Madam Butterfly by Marie Cullen preceded the toast "To Grow up Kids" by Ruth Cripe, who resorted to Mother Goose nursery rhymes as her inspiration for the evening. "Wishbones" was the subject of Professor Mohler's toast, which was a response on the part of the faculty embodying their wishes and aspirations for the graduate upon taking up his life's work.

A clever one act play, "Bubbles" written, directed, and staged by Harry Bowers of the Junior class was an outstanding feature of the affair. Those interpreting characters were Rowena Vaniman as Pierrette, Clarence Showalter as Pierrot with Jessie Carter and Raymond Clark as Mummies.

Special guests of the evening were Miss Edith McGaffey, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler, and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harnly.

Alumnus Takes Sewer Contract

Ed. M. Eby, Academy, 1894, one of the leading contractors of the state, was recently awarded a contract to put in a new sewer system in the city of Wynoka, Oklahoma. Mr. Eby's home is at Wellington, where he has built up a prosperous business. The contract alluded to is for almost \$20,000.

"All of a Sudden Peggy" Friday night.

"ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY"

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" is a delightful little comedy, which will be presented by the Academy Seniors in the college gymnasium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The cast is as follows:

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe,
.....Charles Lengel
The Hon. Jimmie Keppel, Earl Finkle
Maj. Archie PhippsFloyd Westrick
Jack MensiesLeslie Sargent
Lucas Milton Dell
Lady Crackenthorpe.....Laura Bowman
Millicent Keppel Gladys Adamson
Mrs. Colquhoun Mianie Edgcomb
Mrs. O'Mara Etta Van Pell
Peggy Eunice Wray

"Dash it all" Uncle Archie does ALL for the good of the family. At first Jimmie thinks he is only a "red herring", but later changes his mind, for OBVIOUS reasons.

Peggy just can't understand how a man does begin to make love to a girl he's fallen in love with at first sight, when he's never seen her in his life before.

Mrs. O'Mara wants Peggy to look thru the microscope "at the bristles on that spider's left hind leg."

As a bachelor Anthony "never dreamed that courtship could be so interesting."

Lady Crackenthorpe wishes spiders had never been invented. "Ginger beer? How utterly impossible."

Seats may be reserved for 35 and 50 cents.

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS PLAY

An interesting feature of the Chapel period Saturday morning was the program given by several students from the primary department of the music school. Wendell Deeter and Warren Craik each played a violin selection, accompanied by Lowell Ebel. A trio was played as a closing number. Every selection given by these youthful musicians was well rendered and received a hearty applause from the audience.

Why complain about the shortness of life? Most of us waste more time than we use.

Juniors Conduct Chapel

MOCK FACULTY MEETING HELD
TO CONSIDER UNEXPECTED
STUDENT AFFAIRS

There is one event of the year to which every student and faculty member looks forward, which they will remember and laugh over and tell their children and grandchildren in the years to come. It is "Junior Chapel" and this year everyone saw and heard even more than they had expected.

Under Ruth Cripe as chairman of the committee, the "Faculty by Proxy" outdid themselves with the naturalness of their portrayal. Altruistic devotions (responsive reading of course) led by Dr. Harnly, and songs Nos. 1 and 88, Prof. Blair broke loose on a melodramatic speech flowing with ripples of jaw breaking words and eloquent gestures. Coach Lomborg in a few brief remarks gave his prediction of the Pentagonal track meet. Dr. Kurtz then called a Faculty Meeting and invited the students to attend. The Thespian club was discussed, and true evidence brought to bear to prove its worthlessness, i. e., Tice and Kilmer, Emery and Rowena, etc. Prof. Ninger espoused the cause which lay nearest his heart, or feet we should say, and Dr. Harnly with quivering quies and burning eye plead for the support of the faculty in the matter of vaccination. Complaints were made by various members, students were not behaving properly in Fahnstock Hall, girls in Prof. Blair's classes were spending too much time arranging their "scenery" before the Y. W. mirror, too much syrup was being lapped up in the dormitory, one senior had carried away utensils from the kitchen and on and on ad infinitum.

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Every year the Alumni Association of the college holds its banquet on Thursday night of Commencement week. This year the hour will be 6:30—somewhat earlier than has hitherto been the custom. Mrs. E. M. Studebaker is chairman of the banquet committee and is arranging a fine menu. The program is in charge of Professor Craik, Mrs. Fahnstock, and Miss Pauline Vaniman. All former graduates of any department, the present graduating classes, and the faculty are invited to attend. The tickets are already on sale. If possible it is hoped to have Dr. Gilkey, the speaker of Commencement morning, present at the banquet. Out of town Alumni members and those not immediately connected with the college should notify Miss Edith McGaffey or Professor Craik of their intention of attending this event and this should be done not later than Monday, May 22.

COLLEGE JUNIORS GIVE "ELIZA COMES TO STAY"

ENTIRE CAST DISPLAYS FINISHED
TECHNIQUE—STAGE IS
ELABORATELY SET

The light comedy "Eliza Comes to Stay" was presented by the Junior College Class in the gymnasium on the evening of May 3.

The cast was remarkably well chosen and displayed finished technique in their acting; the role of "Sandy" played by Harry Bowers was quite characteristic. Ray Clark as "Monte" was the star performer and demonstrated his ability to interpret characters. The work of Rowena Vaniman and Jet Carter was sprightly and full of laughter for the audience. While their characters were not so prominent, Paul Sargent, Estella Engle, Ruth Cripe, Earl Fisher and Elmer Brunk, with their subtle touches, were the ball bearings which rolled the play along to a comic climax.

The property managers, Misses Iva Curtis and Ada Kurtz cannot be praised too highly. The stage was very attractively set and breathed an air of wealth and exclusiveness which accented the play to a great degree. The elaborate stage and intricate arrangement of lights was the result of Hervey McClelland's ideas and energy.

Miss Mercedes Chapman, the coach and Mr. Foster Hoover, business manager, contributed largely to the successful presentation of "Eliza." But it was the cooperation of the entire Junior class and the College which made the play a fortunate event. It will remain in the memory of all those who saw it as a happy evening of cheery laughter and good fun.

ESHELMAN ACCEPTS PASTORATE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eshelman have accepted the pastorate of the Brethren Church at Bloom, Kansas, and will begin their duties immediately after Mr. Eshelman's graduation from the college with the class of '22. However, they will remain in McPherson for the summer to attend summer school while Mr. Eshelman will go to Bloom each week to take charge of the Sunday church services. He will occupy the vacancy left by Rev. John Sherry who has taken a pastorate at Lone Star, Kansas. Mrs. Eshelman has also secured a position as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades in the public schools of Bloom next winter.

Mr. Eshelman has been a student of M. C. for the past six years, having completed most of his academy and college work in that time. He has at the same time demonstrated his ability as a pastor by serving several churches in that capacity while he carried on his school work. He has also done some evangelistic work. The church at Bloom is to be congratulated upon getting such a capable man to conduct its religious activities.

BETHANY WINS FIRST PLACE IN BIG MEET

FILES UP TOTAL OF 63 1/2 POINTS
BULLDOGS SECOND WITH
49 POINTS

M. C. Secures Two Cups by Taking
Relay and Tennis Singles—Mc-
Keever and Skilling Tie for
Individual Honors

Bethany by securing a total of 63 1/2 points took first place in the big pentagonal meet held at the local athletic field last Friday. M. C. secured second place by winning a total of 49 points. Kansas Wesleyan was third with 19 1/2 points, Bethel fourth with 14 points, while Sterling trailed at the end with 13 points. However the Bulldogs, by taking the relay race and the tennis singles, secured two of the four cups given and Bethany won the other two by taking the tennis doubles besides the big meet cup.

McKeever of Wesleyan and Skilling of Bethany tied for high point man with 15 points each and I. Brammell of McPherson with 14 points secured third place in individual points.

The Bulldogs led in points for first honors until the pole vault event, in which M. C. had no entries and in which the Swedes secured the first three places; after this event the Swedes were never threatened for first place. In most of the field events they secured first place honors. From the beginning of the meet it developed into a race between Bethany and the Bulldogs; the other schools only being able to gather a few scattered points.

The broad jump proved the sensation of the entire meet when Skilling of Bethany jumped 23 ft. 1 1/2 inches. I. Brammell also outdid his former performances, and leaped 23 ft. 8 3/4 inches for second place. Both of these men did much better than the Kansas Inter-collegiate record of 22 ft. 1 1/4 inches.

(Continued on page 4)

Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 9.
Baseball Game, Bethany, at Fairgrounds, 4:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.
Student Recital, 7:30 p. m.
Student Council, 6:30 p. m.
THURSDAY, MAY 11.
Mission Band, 6:30 p. m.
FRIDAY, MAY 12.
Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Academy Senior Play, 8:00 p. m.
SATURDAY, MAY 13.
Athletian Literary Society, 7:30 p. m.
SUNDAY, MAY 14.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11:00 a. m.
Senior Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Services, 8:00 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday morning Jay Eller and Ralph Holsinger presented various phases of the benefits which are derived from the Estes Park Conference. Mr. Eller spoke of the magnificent scenery, interesting hikes, fishing trips, and other activities not distinctly religious. Mr. Holsinger spoke of the spiritual side of Estes. Men in this sort of environment with the inspiration of great personalities and the grandeur of the mountains are constrained to make vital decisions concerning life's callings. Life problems are discussed by the men of vision and conviction. The personal contact with these leaders will be of inestimable value for those who can attend the Estes Conference this summer because each will get a desire to do something worth while in life.

Send the Spectator home.

The Spectator
Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.
Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.
Subscription \$1.25 per year in advance.

STAFF
Orville D. Pote.....Editor-in-Chief.
Foster Hoover.....Business Manager.
Ruth Cripe.....Associate Editor.
Emery Wine.....Associate Editor.
Reporters:
Maxine McGaffey.....Galen Saylor
John Mohler.....Estella Engle
Benah Spurgeon.....Harry Bowers
Nellie Derrick.....Everett Brubaker
Faculty Advisers
Prof. McGaffey.....Prof. Craik

Address all correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

Contributors
Prof. Craik, Ruth Miller, Leonard Birkin, Jessie Breen, Milton Dell, and Minnie Hutchison.

HOW DO YOU TACKLE YOUR WORK?

Edgar A. Guest.
How do you tackle your work each day?
Are you scared of the job you find?
Do you grapple the task that comes your way?
With a confident, easy mind?
Do you stand right up to the work ahead.
Or fearfully pause to view it?
Do you start to toll with a sense of dread?
Or feel that you are going to do it?
You can do as much as you think you can.
But you'll never accomplish more; if you're afraid of yourself, young man.
There's little for you in store.
For failure comes from the inside first.
It's there, if we only knew it,
And you can win, though you fare the worst,
If you feel that you're going to do it.
Success! It's found in the soul of you,
And not in the realm of luck!
The world will furnish the work to do.
But you must provide the pluck.
You can do whatever you think you can.
It's all in the way you view it.
It's all in the start that you make, young man;
You must feel that you're going to do it.
How do you tackle your work each day?
With confidence clear, or dread?
What to yourself do you stop and say,
When a new task lies ahead?
What is the thought that is in your mind?
Is fear ever running through it?
If so, just tackle the next you find.
By thinking you're going to do it.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION.
In a report prepared for the United States Bureau of Education the names of 15,142 successful men were taken from the encyclopedia and then divided into college and non-college men. It was found that there were 277 times as many college-bred men who had amassed great wealth as there were non-college men.
It was also found that less than one per cent of Americans are college graduates, yet this one per cent has furnished:
55 per cent of our presidents.
36 per cent of the members of Congress.
47 per cent of the speakers of the house.
54 per cent of the vice-presidents.
62 per cent of the secretaries of state.
50 per cent of the attorney generals.
69 per cent of the justices of the supreme court.
According to these facts the college man's chance for eminence is 370 to 1, as against the non-college man.
Certainly these facts should convince one that a college education is indispensable.

MAN-MADE LIGHTNING

Nature looked idly on the other day while man-made lightning worked destruction.
An indoor thunder storm was produced and controlled by man. Lightning without thunder clouds, but lightning nevertheless, flung forth for an inconceivable instant of time, caused damage, and vanished.
It splintered a large block of wood, scattering the pieces twenty-five feet in all directions. It struck the limb of a tree and shattered it completely. Some of the fragments were hurled half way across the room.
This laboratory lightning did everything that Nature's Lightning does, behaved the same way, had the same characteristics—on a smaller scale, of course. But Nature had no hand in it. She was literally "on the outside looking in."
A student of lightning, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and his laboratory co-workers, J. L. R. Hayden and N. A. Lougee, have recently completed two years of experiments by producing the artificial lightning just described. In their laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., they have constructed an actual lightning generator, with which they are testing lightning arresters in a more satisfactory manner than has ever before been possible. These tests are already showing how lightning arresters can be made more efficient.
Their lightning generator does ingeniously just what the thunder cloud in the sky does during an electrical storm. It slowly generates electrical energy, storing it up gradually, until an overcharged condition is reached. Then, in a flash, the stored energy is discharged, and anything that is in its path is "struck by lightning."
The artificial lightning represents, while it lasts, more than a million horsepower. The estimated horsepower of a natural lightning flash is given as 500 million horse power. The million horsepower of the man-made lightning, like the 500 million horsepower in Nature's lightning, would not be very useful for practical purposes, because it lasts such a brief instant. It lasts about a hundred-thousandth of a second.
This generator consists essentially of a high voltage condenser of large capacity in the form of 200 large glass plates. These are arranged in groups of fifty and in tow banks, or rows. The rectified direct current is stored up in these condensers, which are connected up so as to be capable of holding 120,000 volts.
When the tension of the stored-up electric energy becomes greater than the lightning generator will hold—and the tension which it will hold is 120,000 volts—or, in the case of natural lightning, becomes greater than the thundercloud will hold, whatever the amount of tension may be, the discharge takes place. The lightning flash is seen, the thunder rolls—represented, in the case of the lightning generator, by a loud snapping sound—and the bolt strikes.
"In our lightning generator," says Dr. Steinmetz, "we get a discharge of ten thousand amperes, at over a hundred thousand volts, that is, a power of over a million horsepower, lasting for a hundred-thousandth of a second. This gives us the explosive, tearing and shattering effects of real lightning, so that, for instance, a piece of a small tree, exposed to the discharge, is mechanically torn to pieces by a flash. A piece of wire struck by it vanished in dust."
Valuable progress can now be made. It is predicted, in protecting electrical transmission lines and safeguarding buildings from lightning, since man can now make his own lightning and experiment with it at will. This has already been done, as stated, in the testing of lightning arresters. Other electrical products can also be tested for their behavior during lightning.

Matthews Millinery Special Sale 20% discount on all Trimmed Hats.—Adv.

Economist.
"Did you stamp and mail that letter, like I told you to?"
"Well, boss, Ah saw a chance for to slip it in de mail box for nuffin' so Ah did."

G. VERNON KELLEY TIES FOR FIRST PLACE IN UNITED STATES ORATORY

Divides National Honors With Nevins S. James Of Indiana
G. Vernon Kelley of Fairmount College and Nevins S. James of Washburn College at Crawfordsville, Ind., tied for first honors on the evening of May 5 in the forty-ninth annual contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
That this contest was close cannot be doubted for in examining the ballots it was found that three of the judges had not only given Kelley and James each first place, but that their total percentages were the same. This is the first tie decision that has occurred in the history of the Association.
Mr. Kelley and Mr. James were each awarded gold medals. D. F. McSloy of Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was awarded a silver medal for third place honors. The titles of the three winning orations were: "The Fifth Horseman"—G. Vernon Kelley; "The New Frontier"—Nevins S. James; and "The Law of the Land"—D. F. McSloy.
Mr. Kelley was a member of Fairmount's affirmative debating team which debated here on the evening of April 11. The following day, it will be remembered, he delivered this same oration, "The Fifth Horseman," during the chapel period. To Mr. Kelley we extend our congratulations for bringing national honors to Kansas.

MISSION BAND

The Mission Band program was a look toward summer opportunities for service. Several members of the Band told of experiences in D. V. B. S., pastoral work, and other activities. Every speaker emphasized the fact that in each community are to be found young people who are eager to engage in religious work if they are shown what to do. Ada Correll, president of the Y. W. C. A., also told some interesting incidents of her recent trip to the conference at Hot Springs, Ark. Of the several persons about whom she spoke, those most impressive were from other lands. These students who have come to America and have found the Master, feel their lives to be so rich and free that they are eager to return to their native land with this good news.
For devotions Jessie Ball read the following poem which is especially good.

I Met My Master, Face To Face
I had walked life's way with an easy tread,
Had followed where comforts and pleasures led
Until one day in a quiet place,
I met my Master, face to face.
With station and rank, and wealth for my goal,
Much that for my body, and none for my soul,
I had entered to win in life's big race,
When I met my Master, face to face.
I had built my castles, and reared them high,
With their towers had pierced the blue of the sky,
I had sworn to rule with an iron mace,
When I met the Master, face to face.
I met him and knew him, and blushed to see
That his eyes full of sorrow were fixed upon me.
I faltered and fell at his feet that day,
While my castles melted and vanished away.
Melted and vanished and in their place
Naught else did I see but the Master's face.
And I cried aloud, "Oh, make me meet
To follow the steps of Thy wounded feet."
My lot is now for the souls of men;
I have lost my life to find it again.
Ere since one day in a quiet place
I met the Master, face to face.

"An Old-Fashioned Woman" writes in to ask: "What is a stadium? A stadium, madam, is a large ball park with a university attached.—Boston Transcript.

DISCONTINUES SCHOOL WORK

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ira Arnold were called to Yale, Iowa, last week by the death of Mrs. Bartholow, mother of Mrs. Arnold, and for that reason Mr. Arnold was compelled to discontinue his work at M. C. He was taking some special work under Professor Nininger. For seven years Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were missionaries in India but returned a year ago. Mr. Arnold took his A. B. degree at M. C. in 1913.
Y. W. C. A.
The scheme of Junior week was very effectively carried out in Y. W. Wednesday morning. A ladies quartet composed of Marie Cullen, Marietta Byerly, Rowena Vaniman, and Estella Engle sang a selection. The remainder of the time was taken up by Ada Correll who in her simple manner gave us a brief yet full report of the convention at Hot Springs. The convention was quite a success. Ada reports a number of humorous experiences which always go in connection with such trips. Girls, is this report an incentive for Estes this summer?

SENDS SKIN TO COLLEGE

No, Oswald, not his own skin but that of a good-sized boar. It is the gift of Dr. Frank H. Crumpacker, missionary to China. Dr. Crumpacker is a Nimrod of some note in his section of China and shot this boar running at a distance of 400 yards. The skin is in good condition and will be stuffed by the college. Miss Bessie Rider, a missionary returning on furlough, will upon landing at San Francisco, ship it to McPherson. This will be some time this summer. Dr. Crumpacker, the donor, finished his college work at M. C. with the class of 1906 and was honored with the doctorate in 1917.

Persistence

There were callers at the house and little Bobby felt that he should contribute something to the conversation.
"We've had chicken four times this week," he offered politely.
"Four chickens? What luxury!" exclaimed one of the visitors, smiling.
"Oh, no," said Bobby, "it was the same chicken."—Harpers.

For Sale: About three acres on College Hill. Well improved. Good place to keep chickens and cows. Also other homes. Jay Crumpacker.—Adv.

"All of a Sudden Peggy" Friday night.

With M. C.'s Poets

A PRAYER
Oh Thou in whom I trust, My Guiding Star,
Whose light doth brightly shine, the from afar,
Through darkness black I trust thy shining ray
Shall lead me to the brightness of the day.
And when my feet do stumble in the night
I still can trust thy ceaseless shining light.
I know thou'lt lead, Oh Star of Purse-Love
Unto thyself and peaceful rest above;
Up through my long and toilsome, dreary way,
Unto thyself—and never-ending day!
—Variety.
College Days
How sweet life and nature is
When everything's just right!
When sunshine dawns upon the world
And not a cloud's in sight!
When lessons fall to bring their fears,
And exams are far away,
That's when a student's living
In college paradise so gay.
But when the sun is hid from view
And finals come hovering near,
Then life assumes a different aspect
And college days are not so clear.
But since the storms can't so always last
Nor exams their anguish bring;
Why wear out yourself by fretting
Just work and play and sing.
—Diversity.
In Latin John Smith becomes Johannes Smithus; in Italian he is known as Giovanni Smith; in French he becomes Jean Smet; the Russians call him Jonloff Smitonski; the Poles know him as Ivan Schmittowski; the Welch as Jihon Schmid; The Hollanders as Hans Schmidt; the Greeks as Ion Sktons, and the Spaniards as Jean Smithus; when in Turkey he is disguised as Yoe Seef.—Mankato Monitor.
Come to the gym Friday evening and hear about the spider with bristles on his left hind leg.
First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"
Second Flea: "Nope; been on a tramp."
The man who keeps busy doing useless and foolish things is worse than a professional loafer.

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SEE OUR WINDOWS THURSDAY
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Guarantee
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

Personal Items

Miss Ethel Biffer of Maryland is here visiting her sister Edith. She will be here during Commencement.

Miss Minnie Mugler was down from Lindsay Friday to see the track meet.

Miss Edith McGaffey went to Buhler, Friday night to Judge a contest. Prof. Hess accompanied her to judge an oratorical contest.

Miss Nellie Derrick and Mr. Samuel Merkey left Friday for Abilene where they attended the Assembly of Religious Education of the Northwest District of Kansas. They returned to McPherson last evening.

Winona and Maxine McGaffey, Ruth Miller, John Daggett, Foster Hoover, and Harold Correll spent Sunday at Abilene, Kansas.

Miss Ida Frantz who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Betts attended the Sunday School Convention at Salina last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several students from the Expression Department went out to the Monitor Church Thursday evening to give a program. The occasion was the Monitor Community Day. Two one-act plays and three readings were given.

Misses Ada Correll, Ida Blough, Mildred Carpenter, Maude Gish and Olive Boone gave "Mrs. Willis' Will" at the hospital Friday evening.

J. Howard Engle was on the Hill Friday night. He came for "A Meet."

Mrs. H. J. Harnly spent a few days in Wichita last week.

Harold Beam spent the week end at his home near Beatrice, Nebraska. Everyone agrees that Coach will never need to hunt for a "Proxy." Raymond Clark will suit beautifully.

Rev. Harrison Frantz stopped on the Hill Tuesday on his way home from Bloom, Kansas, where he had been holding a series of revival services.

Harry Bowers left for Manhattan last Friday to attend the Music Festival at that place.

Anna May and Verne Strickler and Loyal Shirk came down from Ramona Friday to see the pentagonal track meet. They returned Sunday afternoon. Verne and Loyal expect to attend M. C. next year.

Matthews Millinery Special Sale 20% discount on all Trimmed Hats.—Adv.

This story is going the rounds of the Kansas Press: An editor of a western newspaper is mourning the loss of two subscribers. He received two letters, one asking how to rid his field of grasshoppers, the other how to raise his twins properly. Both replies sent out the same day, thru mistake were placed in opposite envelopes. The father of the twins received this reply: "Cover them with straw, then set afire and the pests after jumping into the blaze will soon settle down." The man troubled with grasshoppers, received the reply: "Give them plenty of nourishment. Rub the gums gently each day. By careful treatment they will develop rapidly.—Selected.

Exchanges

Baker University staged its annual May fete May 2. The program carried out was more elaborate than usual. The dances represented the farewell of Winter and the arrival of Spring with the accompanying fairy dances of the flowers, butterflies and sunbeams.

The Annual State Track Meet will be held at Baker, May 19 and 20. At least 300 athletes are expected to compete in these events.

Reports of an investigation made in Bethany College show that only twenty-eight per cent of the students take part in athletics. Concerts and lecture course numbers are not well attended either.

Last week the Juniors of Ottawa University presented the play "Going Some," a breezy comedy of western life.

Walter Byrner, a member of the Poetry Society of America is offering a prize of \$100.00 for a poem written by an undergraduate of any American college or university. Youthful poets of McPherson College take notice.

Madame Schumann-Heink, the world's greatest contralto, gave a concert at Lawrence May 8.

PASSION PLAY SLIDES SHOWN AT THE FORUM

About fifty slides on the famous Oberammergau Passion Play were shown in the college chapel last Saturday night under the direction of the open forum.

The history of this play dates back to 1664 when it was first given in the village of Oberammergau, Bavaria. Its beginning was prompted by Oberammergau's citizens who through their escape from the black plague in 1663 made a vow to God to give a Passion play annually. This was successfully done for several years. Later arrangements were made to give it every decade. This year between May 11 and September 24 there will be thirty-two performances of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons plan to go to Oberammergau from the United States to see the play.

There are nearly seven hundred people in the play of which about one third are children. There are two parts to the play with seven acts each, with frequent tableaux choruses and orchestral accompaniments, the nucleus of each act being an incident in the life of Christ. The play will begin at 8 A. M. and last until 5:30 P. M. with an intermission of an hour and a half for noon. The first slide presented a view of Adam and Eve leaving the Garden of Eden; the last scene of the play represents the Ascension of Jesus, which unfortunately was not in this collection of slides.

The forum is indebted to Kansas University for the favor of lending these inspirational slides. It is to be hoped that more slides of this nature can be procured in the next few weeks, for to see into the dramatic life of other lands is much appreciated.

Socials

Surprise Party.

Wednesday evening was the scene of a very delightful surprise dinner party given by Pauline Vaniman in honor of Eunice Almen. A dainty three course dinner was served. The color scheme was pink and white. The big white cake with its pink candles proved to be of especial interest to Eunice but the eating of the cake was enjoyed by all. The guests left before eight o'clock so that everyone might attend the Junior play. Those present were Misses Pauline Vaniman, Marguerite Mohler, Edith McGaffey, Eunice Almen, Cecile Martin, Blanche and Beulah Spurgeon, and Messrs. Paul Pair, Jay Tracey, Galen Saylor, Homer Foutz, and Lawrence Vaniman.

S. S. Class Hike

The Freshmen and Sophomore Academy girls met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. D. W. Kurtz at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning, with packages of things that are relished at an outdoor breakfast. Mrs. Kurtz joined them and they hiked to Mr. Brubaker's pasture. Breakfast was prepared and eaten with pleasure, after which devotional exercises were conducted and the Sunday School lesson enjoyed. The very fitting poem, "God of the Open Air," was read for devotions. All those present returned to their places of abode happy and feeling they had enjoyed a rare but profitable privilege.

Teacher Training Social

Can a Sunday School lesson be more inspirational than when held under God's blue heavens with white diaphanous clouds lazily floating over the sky driven by the gentle breeze?

Sunday morning the first and second year teacher training classes took their breakfast and hiked to the sand pit southeast of the Hill. The party, numbering thirty-two, joyously alive to the charm of the morning, left at fifteen minutes after six o'clock. Immediately upon arriving at their destination the breakfast of bacon, eggs, buns, radishes, coffee, cinnamon rolls, and oranges was prepared and the keen appetites of the party were more than satisfied.

The group then gathered on the slope of a hill overlooking rippling fields of growing grain where joint devotions were held. A song by a male quartet accompanied by the joyous carolling of the birds gave emotions of reverence and devotion

that can only be felt when one is in tune with nature and thus with God. The classes then separated, each one going to its chosen spot, where the discussions, led by Professors Morris and Deeter were held.

The party arrived at the campus in ample time to prepare for the church services at eleven o'clock, feeling that indeed one can be brought closer to God through nature.

Baraca Social

Sunday morning at seven o'clock the members of the Baraca Sunday School class met at the home of Prof. Mohler, their teacher, preparatory for a hike. After about twenty minutes of brisk walking they were in the heart of the jungles two miles south of the college. A fire was immediately kindled and Elmer McGonigle was appointed fireman while Sam Manst was chosen chief cook.

Eggs were hollid, bacon was tried as well as the rest of the eggs, and several gallons of coffee were made. As soon as the signal was given that breakfast was ready, the appetites which had been constantly growing, were soon appeased by the buns, eggs, bacon, sandwiches, peaches, coffee with sugar and cream, and cookies. Prof. Mohler had agreed to furnish everything except a cup, spoon and an appetite. The boys lived up to their part of the contract almost as well as Prof. Mohler.

The washing of most of the dishes was left to the fire. Then America was sung and Prof. Mohler told, as only Prof. Mohler can, of the hand writing on the wall, ending with prayer that he hoped it would not become necessary for any of the members of his class to see the hand writing on the wall.

As the fifteen boys departed all agreed that Prof. Mohler had given one of the best breakfasts that they had ever eaten as well as a most enjoyable and beneficial interpretation of the lesson.

JUNIORS CONDUCT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Finium. Dr. Kurtz "couldn't understand it all" and earnestly solicited that the Faculty cooperate in upholding the "spirit of the institution."

Prof. Lauer was comforted for the indignities he had suffered at the hands of Leslie Blackman. Even Prof. Hershey advocated various reforms that should be put into effect. After fitting admonitions the meeting was adjourned and Miss Brown coaxed us out of the chapel in the customary way.

Junior Faculty

Dr. Kurtz	-	Everett Brammell
Dr. Harnly	-	Clarence Showalter
Dr. Hoover	-	John Daggett
Mrs. Fahnestock	-	Marletta Byerly
Prof. Craik	-	Ira Brammell
Prof. Yoder	-	Earl Fisher
Miss McGaffey	-	Ruth Cripe
Prof. Mohler	-	Hervey McClelland
Prof. Blair	-	Orville Pote
Miss Anderson	-	Marie Cullen
Prof. Lauer	-	Jacob Yoder
Prof. Gaw	-	Roy Brammell
Miss Brown	-	Harry Bowers
Prof. Deeter	-	Carl Dell
Prof. Swope	-	Wilson Penland
Prof. Hershey	-	O. T. Funkhouser
Miss Walters	-	Willia Davenport
Prof. Morris	-	Milo Nice
Prof. Fries	-	Roy Hylton
Miss Vaniman	-	Cecile Martin
Prof. Studebaker	-	Paul Sargent
Prof. Ebel	-	Glenn Johnson
Prof. Nininger	-	Foster Hoover
Prof. Hess	-	Clyde Rupp
Miss Hill	-	Jessie Carter
Prof. Urah	-	Lewis Florman
Conch Lomborg	-	Raymond Clark
Frank Forney	-	Arthur Prather
Henry Stover	-	Ralph Lehman

Guess Again.

"Hey, Frosh, what time is it?"
 "How'd you know I was a Frosh?"
 "I guessed it."
 "Then guess what time it is."
 —Virginia Reel.

"I've quit the hold up gang.
 I'll hang around joints no more."
 So with a sigh, a sobbing little cry
 The garter fell to the floor.

A small child fell out of a window.
 A kind hearted lady rushed to it
 With the anxious question, "Dear,
 dear! How did you fall?"

The child looked up at the questioner
 and replied, in a voice choked
 with sob, "Vertically, ma'am."—Selected.

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BASEBALL NINE DROPS SECOND GAME TO KANSAS WESLEYAN

McPherson's errors and blunders again lost for them their fourth League baseball game to Kansas Wesleyan last Thursday by a score of 15 to 1. The Bulldogs did their weakest playing in the second and ninth innings when the Wesleyans secured eleven of their scores.

The Bulldogs' lone score came in the third inning when Ellwood hit a two bagger, stole third and scored on Fisher's sacrifice hit. Unruh handled the pitching for Lonborg for the first time and did some fairly good work. Thomas pitching for the Coyotes allowed the Bulldogs seven hits but kept them sufficiently scattered to prevent scoring. Thomas struck out ten men and Unruh six. The Coyotes played a good consistent game, only committing two errors.

Score:
R. H. E.
K. W. U. 150 002 106 15 13 2
M. C. 001 000 000 1 8 12

Batteries:
K. W. U.—Thomas, Brown.
M. C.—Unruh, D. Strickler.

The Bulldogs face the Bethany aggregation at the fairgrounds, this afternoon, in their second game with the Swedes. Even though Bethany defeated Lonborg's crew by a 22 to

4 score at Lindsborg several weeks ago, the Bulldogs are determined to play a little ball this afternoon and at least hold Runbeck's squad to a closer score, if victory is not possible. Bethany is probably the strongest team the Bulldogs face this season and a good exhibition of baseball is expected.

On Thursday Dutch takes his squad to Sterling for the final baseball game in the League. With more experience back of them it is quite probable that the Bulldogs will put up a harder fight for honors than before against the Sterling squad. The final games of the season come May 17 and 18 when M. C. faces the Hays nine in a two game series. The game on the 17th is one of the big attractions of the May day program.

BULLDOGS TO CLASH WITH THE SWEDES IN DUAL MEET.

A very exciting meet is anticipated next Friday, May 12, when the Bulldogs battle with the Swedes for honors in track, field and tennis events. With only 14½ points separating the two teams in the pentagonal meet, a battle royal is expected when these first and second placers tangle at Lindsborg. The Bulldogs are journeying to Lindsborg with a determination to win all honors.

The tennis squad will also make the trip and this event will prove interesting since these two teams also played in the finals in the pentagonal meet.

BETHANY WINS FIRST PLACE IN BIG MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

The relay race also proved very exciting and was captured by M. C.'s team composed of L. Crumpacker, Betts, Doty and R. Brammell. L. Crumpacker in a fast lap gave his team a lead of 15 yards which was maintained throughout the race. This gave the Bulldogs one of their cups.

The second cup came when Arno Rodes representing M. C. took the tennis singles from Martin of Bethany. Rodes took two straight sets for the cup by scores of 6-2 and 6-3. This is his first year in tennis and this tall young man promises to be a fast player with some more experience. Anderson and Eberhardt took the tennis doubles cup from Lehman and Krehbell of McPherson by scores of 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3. Both of the McPherson teams had eliminated Sterling in the preliminaries while Bethany likewise eliminated Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan having no teams in the tennis events.

The track was in a poor condition for the meet due to the recent rains and its spongy nature materially cut down the time in all events. Preliminaries in the 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. hurdles and 220 yd. dash were held in the forenoon.

Dr. W. E. Muldoon of Manhattan officiated in a very satisfactory manner.

Summary:
100 yard dash—Skilling. (B'y); I. Brammell. (M); Center. (B'y); Murray. (B'y); Time 10.6 seconds.
120 hurdles—L. Brammell (M); Clark (M); Evans (S); Woodworth (K.W.); Time 17.4 seconds.
Mile run—McKeever (K.W.); S. Crumpacker (M); Luther (B'y); Frieson (B'l); Time 5 min. 7.4 seconds.

440 dash—Suderman (B'l); Pankratz (B'l); Vaniman (M); Edgar (S); Time 55.1 seconds.
220 Hurdles—Murray (B'y); I. Brammell (M); Clark (M); Evans (S); Time 27.6 seconds.

880 run—McKeever (K.W.) L. Crumpacker (M); Read (B'y); Kurtz (M); Time 2 min. 15.5 seconds.
220 Dash—Skilling (B'y); Suderman (B'l); Center (B'y) Vaniman (M); Time 24.4 seconds.

Two Mile run—McKeever (K. W.) Denker (B'y); Slifer (M); Anschutz (B'y); Time 11 min. 40.4 sec.
Mile relay—Won by McPherson.
Broad Jump—Skilling (B'y); I. Brammell (M); Center (B'y); Stansel (M); Distance 23 ft. 1½ inches.
Pole Vault—J. Ostenberg (B'y); C. Carlson and O. Ostenberg (B'y) tied for second place; Woodworth (K. W.); Distance 9 ft. 10 inches.

High Jump—R. Brammell (M); Evans (S); Doty (M); Woodworth (K. W.) and Murray (B'y) tied for fourth place; Distance 5 ft. 6 in.
Shot put—C. Carlson (B'y); McDonald (B'y); Gardner (S); McFarland (S); Distance 36 ft. 9¾ in.

Javelin—C. Carlson (B'y); Gardner (S); Pankratz (B'l); Mudra (M) Distance 142 ft. 6¾ in.
Discus—O. Ostenberg (B'y); Mudra (M); Woodworth (K.W.); Stansel (M); Distance 119 ft.

This prayer of a good Unitarian woman makes even Unitarians smile: "Oh, God, if there is a God, save my soul, if I have one."

Dr. Hoover: "The first time I saw Maude Ballington Booth was in the Tennessee State Prison."

CAN YOU ANSWER

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy?
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house,
The nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know. Do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
If so, why not grow corn on the ear?
—Selected.

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