

RECOGNITION GIVEN TO M. C. REPRESENTATIVES

CHEER LEADER IS AWARDED A TABLE RUNNER

College Debaters, Student Council Presidents, Quadrangle and Spectator Editors Receive Medals

Friday morning in chapel Dr. Kurtz in his own pleasing manner gave recognition in behalf of the Student Council to students who have represented the College in various activities.

Ethel Whitmer, familiarly known as "Peggy" received a table runner bearing the seal of the College and the inscription "Cheer Leader '22."

Medals were presented to the following persons for service rendered: Oliver Trapp, President of the Student Council 1920-21, Henry Stover, President of the Student Council 1921-22; Jay W. Tracey, Editor of the Spectator 1920-21, Orville D. Pote, Editor of the Spectator 1921-22; Alice Burkholder, Editor of the Quadrangle 1920-21; Jay W. Tracey, Editor of the Quadrangle 1921-22; David Brubaker, winner in Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest 1920-21; Rodney Martin, winner in Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest 1921-22; debaters 1920-21: Crawford F. Brubaker (2 years), J. Herman Jones, William E. Bishop, H. R. Stover; debaters 1921-22: Crawford F. Brubaker (3 years), William E. Bishop (2 years), L. Avery Fleming, B. F. Waas.

Mr. Bishop and Mr. Brubaker were awarded silver medals for having served on the team two years, and Mr. Brubaker was awarded a gold medal for three years of service. He is the first student of M. C. to receive this special honor.

Numerous unavoidable delays have prevented the giving of recognition to the Academy debaters. This is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The plan worked out a year ago seems impossible to carry out. At present another plan is being worked out.

REV. HUSLEY TALKS IN CHAPEL

Rev. C. T. Husley, pastor of the Baptist church, gave a much appreciated talk in chapel Thursday morning. The plan for our lives formed the central theme of Rev. Husley's remarks. Our career will take care of itself if our characters are right. Carefulness of detail is another important factor which must not be overlooked in our training. Initiative and the ability to move out in line with our own power and our own activities must be emphasized but this is not possible without religious training. God is the Guiding Hand in our career.

Former Student Out for Office

Attorney James L. Galle of McPherson has announced himself as a candidate at the August primary for the nomination of County Attorney on the Republican ticket. Mr. Galle is a former student of M. C. but left in his Junior year to study law in the University of Kansas.

Two Big Baseball Games

Hays-State Normal vs. Lonborg's Bulldogs

Tues. and Wed. May 16-17 At the Fairgrounds

Admission, Tuesday 50c Wednesday Free to All

Games Called at 3:30 P. M.

FINE ART STUDENTS GIVE FINAL RECITAL

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT PRESENTS "NEIGHBORS"—A ONE-ACT PLAY BY ZONA GALE

A very successful student recital was given Wednesday evening, May 10, in the college chapel by students of the Fine Arts Department. The first part of the program consisted of voice, violin and piano solos all of which were creditably performed.

- Serenade Shubert Habanera Bizet Emmett Pair Hunting Song Gurilt Lowell Ebel Mattinata Tosti Cecil Hayes Sonatina Movement Spindler Hungarian Dance Kleinmichel Frances Simpson Invictus Huhn To a Hill Top Ralph Cox Valiant Gnagey Heller Avalanche Winston Casler Sextette from Lucia Donzetti Bona Dea McMurray Piece Romantique Chaminade Mary Harnly Thou Art Like a Flower Liszt O When I Sleep Liszt Ethel Whitmer Invention No. 8 Bach To a Water Lily op. 51 MacDowell Valse op. 64, No. 1 Chopin Mrs. Ruth Betts Play Neighbors, Zona Gale Mrs. Abel Maude Gish Mrs. Moran Ida Blouch Mrs. Trot Ruth King Carrie Ellsworth Maxine McGaffey Ezra Williams Jay Eller Peter Rufus Daggett Inez Olive Boone Grandmother Nora Stump

BASEBALL NINE TO PLAY TWO GAME SERIES WITH HAYS

The Bulldogs close their baseball season at home this afternoon and tomorrow when they battle with the Hays Normal aggregation in a two game series. The game tomorrow, May 17, will be one of the big, free attractions of the May day festival held by the local Chamber of Commerce.

According to dope, a close game can be expected when these two teams battle. Kansas Wesleyan defeated the Bulldogs early in the season by a 16 to 4 score and they also defeated Hays a few days later by a score of 15 to 4. Last Tuesday saw the Bulldogs in better form than earlier in the season so a good game is expected this afternoon. Let's boost the Bulldogs and help them turn in two victories with which to close the season.

What! such insolence, digging potatoes," the lady Sylvia exclaims

DR. GILKEY TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

AN INTERESTING SPEAKER WITH A GRIPPING MESSAGE OF TRUTH

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, nationally known student welfare worker and for twelve years pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church of the University of Chicago, has been selected to give the Commencement Address on May 26. Dr. Gilkey is a close friend of President Kurtz and it is due to this fact that the Seniors were able to secure him as Commencement speaker.

Rev. Gilkey is a Harvard man, and has studied in Germany, Scotland and England. For two years he was student secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Gilkey is a great leader of the thinking people of America, having served as university pastor at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford and Purdue.

"We are very fortunate in securing Dr. Gilkey," said Dr. Kurtz. "Mr. Gilkey is a very brainy man, a man of high scholarship, an interesting speaker, and always brings to his audience a gripping message very worth while. He has recently returned from Europe where he spent six months studying social, economic, and religious conditions. He is a man with a fine Christian spirit and brings a message burning with truth."

Although Dr. Gilkey has never been to McPherson he is not a stranger in this section of the country. Two years ago he addressed the Y. M. C. A. conference at Hutchinson and in March he delivered a series of all-University convocations at Kansas University.

SYLVIA

An Eighteenth Century Pastoral Operetta in Two Acts

- CAST Sir Bertram De Lacey (Tenor) The Court Poet Oliver Trapp Prince Tobbytum (Baritone) Harold Beam William (Bass) An Honest Farmer Rodney Martin Sylvia (Soprano) Betrothed to De Lacey Bertha Franz Betty (Alto) Betrothed to William Ethel Whitmer Arabella (Mezzo-Soprano) A Lady in Waiting at Court Ruth Miller Argiminta (Mezzo-Soprano) Her Sister Mrs. Morris Polly Nellie Cullen Molly Mary Miller Dolly Mayme King Farmers' daughters, Friends to Betty Chorus of farm lads, farmers daughters and haymakers. ACT I. A hayfield. A summer morning. ACT II. A hayfield. Later in the same day. ACT I. Sylvia, a lady of the court, tired of her betrothed wanders into a hayfield where she overhears Betty bemoaning her fate and wishing she were engaged to marry a nobleman instead of honest William. Sylvia suggests that as each envies the other, they exchange places for the remainder of the day. Sylvia masquerades as the farmer's daughter and Betty as maid of honor to the queen. Betty tells of a flower called "Cupid's Eye" which would blind the farmer and the poet to the fact that such an exchange has been made, and the two girls set off to find the magic flower and change gowns. In the meantime Betty's companions, who had left her in the hay-

ALUMNI TAKE NOTICE

Tickets for the Alumni Banquet at 8:30 on Thursday evening of Commencement week may be procured from Miss Edith McGaffey or Professor Craik. Plates are 75 cents each. Members of the graduating classes will see the class presidents for tickets. It is urged that tickets will be purchased by Tuesday, May 23, since the committee in charge of the banquet must know for how many to arrange.

Sylvia. Come see it at the gym Monday night.

Be pleasant every morning until 10 o'clock—the rest of the day will take care of itself.—W. C. Hunter.

ACADEMY SENIORS GIVE ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY

AUDIENCE DELIGHTED BY THE MANY ABRUPT TURNS IN THE PLOT

Those who saw "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" presented Friday evening in the gymnasium by the Academy Senior Class enjoyed some hearty laughs at the sudden turns and twists of the plot. Eunice Wray as "Peggy" played well throughout the play. Her action was free and unrestrained and her interpretation of her part was well given. Laura Bowman as Lady Crackenthorpe and Floyd Westrick as Major Archie Phipps deserve mention for their acting, as does also Earl Finkle in Jimmie Keppel. All three of them are kept wondering continually just what "sudden" notion Peggy would take next, but her last sudden notion was entirely to Jimmie's liking, and it was well that such a happy ending for their little affair came to pass. Major Phipps, who continually had "the good of the family" at heart, and Lord Crackenthorpe with his study of trap-door spiders, were interesting characters. The Senior Class together with the cast, and Miss Anderson, the coach, are to be congratulated for their production of this pleasing little comedy. Following is a list of the cast:

- Lady Crackenthorpe Laura Bowman Millicent Keppel Gladys Adamson Parker Earl Breen Major Archie Phipps (retired) Jimmie Keppel Earl Finkle Jack Menzies Leslie Sargent Anthony Lord Crackenthorpe Charles Lengel Mrs. O'Mara Etta Van Pelt Peggy O'Mara Eunice Wray Lucas Milton Dell Mrs. Colquhoun Minnie Edgecomb Stage Manager, Earl Breen. Business Manager, Leonard Birkin. Play Director, Miss Alma Anderson.

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER ELECTED FOR '23 QUADRANGLE

In a popular election held last Thursday Sanger Crumpacker was elected business manager of the Quadrangle for 1922-23 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Clarence Showalter. Sanger has proved during his school career in M. C. that he has the necessary business qualities to make a success in this new position.

ALL-STUDENT TICKET PETITION DEFERRED

The All-Student ticket petition was presented to the local Board of Trustees last week. The matter has been referred to the Annual Meeting of the whole Board of Trustees next February. The reason for this action by the local Board is that the catalogue for 1922-23 is already in circulation hence a change in the nature of the ticket could not be made for next year.

Sylvia. Come see it at the gym Monday night.

BETHANY TAKES DUAL MEET BY WIDE MARGIN

DEFEATS M. C.'S TEAM 72-45—SKILLING IS HIGH POINT MAN

Rodes Easily Wins Tennis Singles—Fast Time Is Made In Short Dashes—Relay Is Won By McPherson

Bethany repeated the performance of the pentangular meet and defeated the Bulldogs in a good track and field meet held at Lindsborg, last Friday by a score of 72 to 45. Fast time was made in some of the track events and on the whole it was a good meet.

Skilling of Bethany, by securing 14 points was high point man of the meet. I. Brammell, with 12 points, starred for the Bulldogs. It was an ideal day for such a meet and some fast time resulted. The 100 yd. dash was won by Skilling by a few inches margin over his team-mate Murray in 10 seconds flat; I. Brammell jumped the gun in this event and was set back a yard. Also, both the 220 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles were run within a fifth of a second of the state intercollegiate record. The Bulldogs were particularly weak in the field events and it was here that the Swedes secured a good lead. The results in the field events were rather low due to the nature of the field. Bethany has a good, well-balanced track team and they should do something in the state meet.

The relay was won by Lonborg's team, composed of Vaniman, Betts, Doty and R. Brammell.

Rodes of M. C. again captured the tennis singles from Martin of Bethany by taking two straight sets by scores of 6-3 and 6-1. Rodes had everything coming his way and had very little difficulty in settling the tennis singles question. However Anderson and Eberhardt took the doubles for Bethany by defeating Lehman and Krehbiel in two straight sets of 6-4 and 6-0.

This closes the track season for

(Continued on page 4)

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO RENDER CONCERT MAY 17

The McPherson College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alvh R. Lauer and assisted by the Expression Department of the College. Mrs. Forrest W. Gaw, soprano, and Leslie Scoville, violinist, will give a concert at the Opera House, May 17, at 8:15 p. m.

PROGRAM

- I. National Emblem Bagley LoIn du Ball Gillet Mill in the Forest Eilenberg Blue Danube Strauss II. La Paloma (Spanish Serenade) Yrader Violette (Clarinet Solo) W. E. Strong Eleanor Caldwell Intermezzo From Cavalleria Rusticana Mascagni II. Baclo Arditti Mrs. Forrest W. Gaw III. Turkish Patrol Michaelis

(The Turkish Patrol is a characteristic number depicting the approach and departure of the Sultan's retinue. The trumpets announce the approach, while the whole orchestra bursts forth as the train passes, and the diminuendo is prolonged until the sound of the drum dies away in the distance.

Concert in D. Minor Wieniawski Poet and Peasant Overture

Interlude Von Suppe Divertiment by Junior Violinists

IV. One Act Play "Neighbors" Zona Gale

Expression Department Under the auspices of the May Day Committee.

# 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, 1879.

Subscription \$1.25 per year in advance.

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### Contributors

Prof. Craik, Miss Brown, Prof. Gaw, Prof. Lauer, Pearl Wilfong, Henry Stover, J. Elmer Bathurst, Jessie Breen, Bertha Frantz, and Edith Watkins.

Watch this space in the next issue! Some of the Spectator "Celebrities" who have been contributing articles during the year will be revealed.

The new college song sung by the male quartet in chapel Saturday morning was well received. Every student should learn the song at once for it is a true expression of the ideals for which M. C. stands.

### FRIENDSHIPS

A college career is sometimes thought of as a preparation for a greater life of service in the world. Even so may we think of the friendships which we form while in college. We are continually mingling with our associates—in the classroom, in the dining hall, at social activities, hardly a place do we go but what we are coming in contact with them. How our narrow life is enriched and expanded by assimilating their ideas and admirable traits! Of a person's life the time spent in college may be considered as the golden days. The things we learn from our friends while in college enable us to better mingle with people after we enter upon our life-work.

### AN APPRECIATION.

Sometimes we honor the place we fill and sometimes the place honors us. The former is the ideal toward which we strive, yet we feel that the latter has been the place filled by us during the past school year. To reach the high ideals as presented to us by the President and Faculty of McPherson College would require many years of development. To attend a college maintaining high ideals and a high standing in our country as an institution of learning, is an opportunity that does not come to everyone in a life time. We express our deepest heartfelt appreciation to McPherson College, our Alma Mater, for the high ideals held up before us, and for the high degree of intellectual attainment of the faculty together with spiritual inspiration which has been daily presented to us during the past academic year.

In the future we will ever be proud to say, "McPherson College, our Alma Mater."

—J. E. B.

### AT THE OPERA HOUSE

There are three sides to the Opera House. In the great "Horseshoe" you see the sparkling life of the gayest city in America. The leaders of society with their fashionable gowns, their lorgnettes, their distinguished parties, and their ofttime satiated boredom. You see the white bosoms of the men's formal clothes and the white bosoms of the ladies décolleté, the shadowing contrasts of black coats and silk hats. In the dazzling brilliance of the myriad lights, you see travel upwards and onwards, upwards to the undercrust! Up to the roof of the house where the music-lovers of the ordinary walks of life, dressed in their best, lovers and sweethearts—sit listening

to the message of sentiment and music speaks to every heart. Way back down-stairs to the staidness, for hours jammed together without an inch of space to move about, listening with hand to ear, ecstatic, uplifted, carried far into the realms of imagination and beauty. Esthetic faced youths with eyes filled with tears. Romantic girls with such dreams! Old folks with a world of memories crowding back. Ambitious men and women with their hope of musical fame which has been denied or promised them, listening to the music with a touch of self in every measure.

The whole compass of life crowded together. From the millionaire society leader in the first tier of boxes to the poor barber in the mob at the top of the gallery standing back of the rail, you have everything. Fashion, money, intelligence, poverty, snobbery, democracy, art, politics, the searching for an ideal, and an expression, the heartaches, the heart-solace, the style of a thing, the love of a thing, the whole compass of a great city's throbbing life.

That is one side of the opera house. Then there is the stage, whereon life plays its part in musical tones and artistic settings, where costumed marionettes voice tragedy and comedy of existence in the inspired notes of the master-composers, through the throats of the divine song-birds of humanity. The stage, whereon there stalks singers famed in musical history. The stage where there live again the messages of Beethoven in "Fidelio"; of Mozart in "The Magic Flute"; of Meyerbeer in "The Jewess"; and "The Prophet"; of Wagner in his immortal "King"; of Verdi in all his scores, of Puccini, Mascagni, Leoncavallo, Rossini and the rest. The stage, where in front an orchestra plays the accompaniment to the action, where there have been in the ensembles the finest instrumentalists of all time; where there have directed the destinies of the operas the greatest generals of orchestral life.

On the stage, the romance, the tragedy, the comedy, the reality, the make-believe. You see there rising before you the magnificence of the oldtime emperors, the dungeons of the prisons, the gardens of lovers, the fairy land of imaginations. You see there the perfections of hate and love, of success and failure. On the stage, the front of the house forgets itself, and the back of the house becomes itself, taking on a lure and an atmosphere to tempt the hearts which will allow themselves to be touched.

On the stage, the voices rise and soar in the full beauties of their matured powers. The greatest assemblages of art live in the play of the fancy. Marguerite in "Faust," is at her newly found jewel case, admiring herself. Rigoletto, the jester, is fawning before his lord and master. The mother is sighing over her son in "The Prophet." Here comes "Pagliacci"—Canio is unseeing before the infidelity of Nedda. Carmen, yellow-and-red-costumed cigarette girl, is dancing the gay Habanera before the weak Don Jose. Hans Sachs, cobbling over his shoes and laughing with the villagers. Pelleas, beneath the window of Melisande, her hair down reaching to his touch. So the life of the stage holds the listeners in suspense for the play-world which is wafled into being.—Charles D. Isaacson in the Theatre Magazine.

### JUNIOR HIKE NOTES

Advice to the Spohomores when they have their Junior hike next year: See that everyone is provided with an alarm clock the night before, especially the driver of the car in which the main bulk of the cats is taken.

The baseball took an occasional plunge into the river but was rescued each time.

It was discovered how really few couples there are of which both participants are members of the Junior class.

Harry Bowers had quite a delightful time, arranging his orchestra of oboes, flutes, bassoons, and violins from the stems of dandelions.

If anyone suffered from lack of food please tell the "cats" committee. The next day after the hike, it was easy to tell a Junior by the aged way in which he walked.

See "The World and His Wife" at the Opera House May 24.

### JUNIORS HAVE JOOLY TIME AT HALSTEAD.

The College Juniors finished up Junior activities in fine style last Wednesday when they successfully sneaked away, as Juniors are supposed to do, from the campus and traveled to Halstead where they spent a very jolly day. They left the Hill at 5:30 in groups, different groups meeting at various places off the campus. The "sneaking" was a complete success. Two trucks and four cars carried the forty-eight Juniors with their sponsor, Miss McGaffey, to the picnic ground at Halstead. Breakfast was served at 8:30 to the hungry bunch and volumes of scrambled egg sandwiches and coffee disappeared as if by magic. Following breakfast the day really began. Juniors can't be kept quiet a minute when on a picnic. Pitching horseshoe seemed to be the most popular game of the day, there being several sets of stakes for that purpose. Swinging was also much in evidence, the most unusual and dangerous in the manner the more thrilling participation. Playing ball was also a much engaged in diversion. Several of the boys report an excellent time swimming which could easily be verified by the spectators. Leap-frog and mumble peg were indulged in and when all the known games were exhausted original ones were called into play. Several of the girls took a long tramp around the river and collected large bunches of lovely and interesting wild flowers.

At half past two o'clock the ravenous appetites of the crowd were duly satisfied with large quantities of sandwiches, salad, baked beans, and cherry pie a la mode. Then there was ice-cream after that. For several whole minutes after dinner almost complete quiet reigned in the forest, the picnickers being "too full for utterance." This spell was shortly broken by a lively base-ball game on the adjoining fair grounds with the girls as rooters. The Juniors' only regret was that they had to forego the pleasure of boating on the inviting and shadowy water as the river was several feet out of its banks and the boat custodians refused to allow the boats to be used. However, that did not put a damper on the day's pleasure by any means. At 5:30 the groups began to leave and by 8:00 all were safely back to the city. A more enjoyable day was never spent, report the Juniors.

### Exchanges

Southwestern won third place in the State Women's Oratorical Contest at Washburn. Fairmount took first place and Washburn second.

The Sterling College Glee Club made a week's tour recently.

The Seniors of Ottawa University will present "The Taming of the Shrew" during Commencement week. The faculty at Phillips University voted to assist the Council in enforcing compulsory chapel attendance. Unexcused absences will result in loss of credit hours.

Margaret Larkin, a Junior in Kansas University, won the \$100 prize offered by the Kansas Authors' Club for the best poem of the year written by a resident Kansan. Miss Larkin's poem is a lyric of twelve lines entitled "Goodbye—To My Mother."

The girls of LaVerne College celebrated May Day with a very fitting program.

Fifteen Baker University students have signed up for the debate try-outs which will be held May 20 and 23. The team for next year will be selected from these squad members.

### Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKS

Mr. Fred Pierce, International Y. M. C. A. Secretary with headquarters at Denver, Colo., spoke a few minutes in chapel Friday morning on the worthwhile experience of attending the Estes Park Conference. He dwelt upon the inspiration to be gained from contact with other minds and hearts, interested in a common cause, and all drawn into a closer relationship with the Creator who reveals himself so wonderfully in Nature at Estes Park.

Dr. Harby in Economics: "Mr. Daggert, what is the connecting link between the animal and plant kingdoms?"

John Daggert: "Hash." Send the Spectator home.

### Calendar

Tuesday, May 16. Baseball, Hays Normal at Fairgrounds, 3:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, 8:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, 6:30 p. m. Graduation Recital, DeWitt Sager, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 17. All Schools Day Parade, 11:30 a. m. Baseball, Hays Normal at Fairgrounds, 3:30 p. m. Orchestra Concert, Opera House, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, May 18. Theatrical Club, 6:30 p. m. Friday, May 19. Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Juniors can't be kept quiet a minute when on a picnic. Pitching horseshoe seemed to be the most popular game of the day, there being several sets of stakes for that purpose. Swinging was also much in evidence, the most unusual and dangerous in the manner the more thrilling participation. Playing ball was also a much engaged in diversion. Several of the boys report an excellent time swimming which could easily be verified by the spectators. Leap-frog and mumble peg were indulged in and when all the known games were exhausted original ones were called into play. Several of the girls took a long tramp around the river and collected large bunches of lovely and interesting wild flowers. At half past two o'clock the ravenous appetites of the crowd were duly satisfied with large quantities of sandwiches, salad, baked beans, and cherry pie a la mode. Then there was ice-cream after that. For several whole minutes after dinner almost complete quiet reigned in the forest, the picnickers being "too full for utterance." This spell was shortly broken by a lively base-ball game on the adjoining fair grounds with the girls as rooters. The Juniors' only regret was that they had to forego the pleasure of boating on the inviting and shadowy water as the river was several feet out of its banks and the boat custodians refused to allow the boats to be used. However, that did not put a damper on the day's pleasure by any means. At 5:30 the groups began to leave and by 8:00 all were safely back to the city. A more enjoyable day was never spent, report the Juniors. Saturday, May 20. "Move Up" Chapel, 10:00 a. m. President's Reception for Seniors, 8:00 p. m. Sunday, May 21. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Church Services, 11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Services, 8:00 p. m. Monday, May 22. College Senior Operetta, Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 23. "M" Club Banquet, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 24. Faculty-Student Baseball, Athletic Field, 2:30 p. m. College Senior Play, Opera House, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, May 25. College Senior Class Day Exercises, 10:00 a. m. Academy Senior Class Day Exercises, 2:00 p. m. Alumni Banquet, 6:30 p. m. Friday, May 26. Commencement Exercises, M. E. Church, 10:00 a. m.

There was an old man in Wooster Who was annoyed very much by a rooster He cut off his head Until he was dead And now he don't crow Like he used to.

Carl Draegert in Management class: "Is the period from ten o'clock until ten-thirty the best part of the day for hard studies?" Prof. Blair: "Yes". Draegert: "Is that the reason we have chapel from ten o'clock until ten-thirty?"

Roses are red Violets are blue, If garlic is strong, I'm garlic for you.

Send the Spectator home.

### COLLEGE SONG

By Nellie V. Derrick

Arise now ye sons of old M. C. Stand firm with true courage and strong; Our college inspires our allegiance Now raise high her colors with song. Faithful now to our dear alma mater We must stand brave and true for her fame Till all through the world shall be lauded With glory and honor her name.

Chorus: M. C. M. C. Follow her standard of truth, life, and light! M. C. M. C. Wave proudly her colors the dear red and white! Now onward and upward M. C. we support these Go forward to victory.

Press on heart to heart for McPherson Let her light shine abroad through the land; Let the work of her sons and her daughters Be noble and pure and grand. Let no blot mar her name on our annals But contend for her honor—Be strong! Press on—let no foe ever vanquish For to her doth the victory belong.

### FINAL PROGRAM OF ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY HELD

The Athenian Literary Society gave its final program for the year Saturday evening. Two officers were elected: Elmer Kroehbel, treasurer, and Laura McClelland, reporter. These two officers had been overlooked at the election two weeks ago. After installation of the new officers a short address was given by Harry Lehman, president of the society for next year. The program which followed consisted of only four numbers, an oration, a chalk talk, a reading, and a paper, but each number was well received. The oration, "Christ or Chaos," by Samuel Maust was one which he had prepared for the oratorical contest. The society has had a good beginning this year, and under the guidance of the new officers we hope it will be even better next year.

"I thought you loved a blonde last year?" "I did, but she dyed."

### CLINTON TEACHERS' AGENCY 3 1/2%

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**BETHANY TAKES DUAL MEET BY WIDE MARGIN**

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bulldogs. The meet scheduled with Kansas Wesleyan, which had to be postponed from April 29, will not be held. Kansas Wesleyan was too much of a spectator at the pentagonal meet, so decided it was of little use to meet the scrappy Bulldogs. None of the men will go to the state meet, which is held at Baker, May 19th and 20th this year.

**Summary:**  
100 yd. dash: Skilling, (B); Murray (B); Time 10 seconds.  
1 mile run: S. Crumpacker (M); Anschutz, (B); Time 5 min. 52 sec.  
120 yd. high hurdles: I. Brammell (M); Murray (B); 16 2-5 seconds.  
220 yd. dash: Skilling, (B); Center (B); tied for first. Time 22 4-5 sec.  
880 yd. run: S. Crumpacker (M); Read (B); Time 3 min. 16 4-5 sec.  
220 yd. low hurdles: Murray (B); Clark (M); Time 25 4-5 sec.  
440 yd. run: Skilling (B); Vaniman (M); Time 53 2-5 sec.  
Two mile run: Denker (B); Sifer (M); Time 11 min. 42 sec.  
Shot Put: McDonald (B); C. Carlson (B); Distance 37 ft., 3 inches.  
Pole Vault: I. Brammell (M); J. Ortenberg (B); Tied for first place. Distance, 10 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump: Center (B); I. Brammell (M); Distance, 26 ft. 7 1-2 in.  
Discus: O. Ortenberg (B); C. Carlson (B); Distance, 114 ft. 5 in.  
Javelin: C. Carlson (B); Stansel (M); Distance 156 ft. 7 inches.  
High jump: R. Brammell (M); Center (B); Tied for first; Distance, 5 ft. 4 in.  
Mile relay: Won by McPherson team; Vaniman, Betts, Doty and R. Brammell.

**BULLDOGS LOSE SECOND BASE BALL GAME TO BETHANY**

Bethany again proved too strong for the Bulldogs and easily won the baseball game played here last Tuesday, by a score of 12 to 1. Carlson for the Swedes, was a puzzle to the Bulldogs and allowed them only two hits.

The Bulldogs played better baseball than ever before this season, committing a fewer number of errors than is usual for them. However the Swedes, by consistent hitting and by tight fielding, proved themselves superior to Lonborg's crew and consequently won the game. Garvey did the best work on the mound in this game that has been done this season for the Bulldogs. He struck out 9 men while Carlson struck out 15.

Bethany tucked the game safely away in the fifth inning when Carlson made a circuit drive with two men on bases; the Swedes also added

to this lead in their last chance at bat by securing three hits for four runs.

The Bulldogs' lone score came in the sixth inning when Garvey hit a single, advanced a base when Rump was hit by the pitcher and scored on Ellwood's two-bagger.

This makes the fifth straight defeat for the Bulldogs in the C. K. I. B. L. and it looks as if they had the cellar position clinched.

Score:

	R	H	E
Bethany	101	040	204 12 14 1
McPherson	000	001	000 1 2 4

Batteries:  
Bethany:—Carlson, Carroll; M. C. Garvey, D. Strickler.

The game with Sterling, scheduled for last Thursday, at Sterling had to be postponed on account of the rains of Wednesday. As yet no date has been set for the game.

**MISSION BAND**

The last meeting of the Band this year was held in honor of its senior members. They have so loyally supported the work that they shall be very much missed. Ada Correll and Marietta Byerly spoke words of appreciation for the faithful and efficient work of these as leaders of the Band and other activities. They shall be missed here yet other lives elsewhere shall be made better by their efforts. Ada expressed the wish of the entire Band when she said, "We wish you happiness, prosperity, and service." Henry Stover in response told something of what the Band had meant to him in his school life. In each year there was a need for its religious influence. As the poem "Mizpah" was read, its sentiment seemed to express the feelings of all present:

"Go thou thy way and I go mine  
Apart yet not afar;  
For God keeps watch 'tween thee  
and me  
And we are near."

Then as a farewell, Roy Brammell sang in his expressive manner, "A Perfect Day."

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Gay T. Gebhardt, County Secretary of the H-Y of McPherson County gave a very instructive talk at the regular meeting Wednesday morning on "The Secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. as a Life's Work." The program of the Y. M. was adopted in Paris in 1885 based upon the following platform.

"The Young Men's Christian Association seeks to unite those young men who regard Jesus Christ as their God and Savior according to the Scriptures desire to be his disciples in their doctrine and in their lives and to associate their efforts for the extension of His Kingdom among young men."

The Y. M. program is five-fold: educative, social, economic, religious, and physical. This inter-denominational organization has four vital problems: stimulate interest in this work; equipment; relation to the Church; and employed officers—recruiting men.

There are one thousand men of high character and strong will power needed for the Y. M. secretaryship. The following characteristics must typify efficient secretaryship for the Y. M. leader.

1. Be fundamentally Christian.
  2. Know what he believes and why.
  3. Have an unyielding faith.
  4. Have a mighty conviction for service.
  5. Be an optimist.
  6. Be a self-starter.
  7. Be able to stand alone if necessary.
  8. Be sympathetic.
  9. Be able to get things accomplished.
  10. Be physically strong.
  11. Have a willingness to grow.
- The training for Y. M. secretaryship must be liberal and technical. Two years of special work are needed in addition to the college course to become efficient. The opportunity for advancement is unlimited. Mr. Gebhardt is certainly a live wire and his talk was inspirational to all.

The class in American History was studying the Isthmian canal when O. T. Funkhouser remarked: "Say, just how far is the Isthmian canal from the Panama canal?"

Quotations From Great Men.  
"I am a man of consequence" Harold Dean in Senior Oration.

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Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Pres.

## Personal Items

Mrs. Raymond C. Flory entertained at six o'clock dinner Wednesday the following: Eunice and Iva Wray, Edith Miller, Mildred Fisher, Minnie Hutchison and Viola Stump.

Edith Muse and Reetha Studebaker went to Hutchinson last Saturday.

Prof. Studebaker delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at Hardin, Mo., last Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Mary Miller went to Marquette Wednesday where they accepted positions in the high school for next year.

Rose Mohler underwent an operation for appendicitis last Monday morning.

Mr. A. C. Daggett spent Thursday night with his sons, John and Rufus.

Miss Ora Siffer left for Nickerson Monday morning to visit relatives.

Galen Tice went to Windom Wednesday.

Prof. Morris will give the Commencement Address at the Windom High School Thursday evening. His subject will be "Three Questions."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Jones and Miss Mary Mohler who have been teaching at Miami, New Mexico, the past year are spending a few days on College Hill.

Jesse Carney enjoyed a visit from his cousin, Mrs. Wayne Hull of McPherson and her friend Miss Ridgeway from Iowa.

Prof. Mohler gave a lecture on modern agricultural problems at Navarre Saturday night.

The college male quartet sang two selections Friday evening at the graduation exercises of the McPherson County Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Celia Watkins, Carrie Keller, Clara Anderson and Ralph Himes spent Sunday at Navarre.

Yozelle and Lester Leighty and Dean Kidwell from Darlow were M. C. visitors Saturday. Messrs. Leighty and Kidwell returned later in the day accompanied by Misses Norma Finrock and Neva Yoder.

Misses Nellie Derrick and Estella Engle and Messrs. Ralph Strohm and Samuel Merkey picnicked near Lindsborg Saturday evening.

Viola and Florence Bowser, Mary and Bennie Waas, and Jay Eller spent Sunday at Abilene.

Stanley Engle from Hope, Kansas, visited his sister, Estella, over Sunday.

## Society News

Miss Gertrude Gleckler, who was a student in M. C. in 1920 and 1921 has just made an announcement to her friends in Enid, Okla., of her marriage to C. C. Pierce of Winfield, Kans., which occurred about two months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are at home in Moreland where Mr. Pierce is a teacher in the schools.

### Sophomore Academy Hike

At five o'clock last Monday evening the sophomore academy class with Prof. Ebel joyfully hiked to Mr. Brubaker's pasture. Games that call for real physical activity were played till six-thirty, then all gathered around the fire which two of the boys had built. It was delightful to sit upon the banks of the little stream and rest while roasting wieners. Say! Those roasted wieners with buns, mustard, and pickles were good. Also the roasted marshmallows with oranges which came next. After each one had eaten all he or she wanted, Prof. Ebel, our very able and much appreciated class adviser, gave a short talk which made the pleasures of the evening complete.

"Well, little boy, do you want to buy some candy?"  
"Sure, I do, but I gotta buy soap."  
—Selected.

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## CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS REVISED

The constitution of the Student Council was carefully revised at a business meeting Wednesday evening. For some time this need had been demanding attention. The revised constitution is printed below.

### ARTICLE I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of McPherson College.

### ARTICLE II. Purpose.

The purpose of this organization shall be the promotion of the general welfare of the student body, in cooperation with the Faculty, Management, and Board of Trustees, for the best interests of McPherson College.

### ARTICLE III. Composition.

The Council shall be composed of representatives as follows: A President and Treasurer elected by the Student Body, from the College Senior or Junior Classes; two representatives (preferably of opposite sex) from each of the four college classes; one representative from each of the Academy classes, Commercial, Fine Arts, and Post-Graduate Departments; and two Faculty advisers. From this body other officers as the vice-president, secretary, and reporter, shall be elected.

### ARTICLE IV. Powers.

Sec. 1. This council shall be the student governing power of the Student Body. The Council may delegate certain functions to other student organizations which may be invited to cooperate for the accomplishing of Student Body policies.

Sec. 2. The following organizations shall be directly supervised by the Student Council: The Spectator; the Quadrangle, Women's Pep Club; Men's Pep Club; The books of the above organizations shall be audited by a committee appointed by the Council.

Sec. 3. If deemed necessary the Council may act as a board of arbitration relative to disputes between classes or organizations of the school.

### ARTICLE V. Meetings

Sec. 1. Meetings shall be called by the president when business warrants it.

Sec. 2. The president may be petitioned to call a meeting, by three Council members or twenty-five students. Such petition the president shall grant.

Sec. 3. A quorum shall consist of two thirds of the membership.

Sec. 4. The majority vote of a quorum shall be sufficient to transact business.

### ARTICLE VI. Elections.

Sec. 1. All elections shall be by ballot.

Sec. 2. The president and treasurer of the Student Council should be elected by the first Thursday in May.

Sec. 3. The class representatives should be elected by the second Saturday in May. The Senior Academy shall elect one representative and the incoming Freshmen both College and Academy, the Commercial and Post-graduates shall elect one each at the opening of school.

Sec. 4. Quadrangle election: The editor and business manager who are elected by the Student Body should be elected by the first Thursday in May.

Sec. 5. Spectator election: The editor and business manager who are elected by the Student Body should be elected by the first Thursday in April.

Sec. 6. Cheer Leaders who are also presidents of their respective Pep Clubs: The cheer leaders who are elected by the Student Body should be elected by the first Thursday in April.

Sec. 7. Term of office: All officers and representatives mentioned in this article shall hold office until the successor assumes the duties of that office.

### ARTICLE VII. Vacancies.

Sec. 1. Vacancies in sections two or six of Article VI. shall be filled by Student Body elections.

Sec. 2. Vacancies in section three of Article VI shall be filled by the class affected.

Sec. 3. Vacancies in sections four or five of Article VI. shall be filled by appointment by the council. The particular staff affected may recommend a successor to the Council.

### ARTICLE VIII. Duties of officers.

Sec. 1. Student Council Officers.  
a. The president shall call and preside at all meetings of the Council; be ex-officio member of all committees; present the viewpoint and policy of the Council to the Student

Body, Faculty, Management, and Trustees, when deemed necessary; and other duties which fall within his supervision.

b. The vice-president shall act as president during the absence of the president.

c. The secretary shall keep a record of the attendance and business of all meetings, and take care of correspondence assigned to her by the president.

d. The treasurer shall be custodian of the funds of the Council, pay all bills upon the O. K. of the President, make a report to the Student Body at the expiration of his tenure of office, and invite inspection of his books at any time. The books of the treasurer shall be audited by the committee appointed by the Board of Trustees.

e. The reporter shall with the O. K. of the president give publicity thru the Spectator to the business of the Council.

Sec. 2. Spectator and Quadrangle officers:

The editor and business manager of each publication shall secure the approval of the Council of their policies so that sympathetic co-operation may result. The council shall assume any deficit or balance of the above mentioned publications.

Sec. 3. Cheer Leaders:

The Women's and Men's Cheer Leader shall co-operate in fostering a united student support of the activities of the College in inter-collegiate contests and in local interests. The Cheer Leaders shall not incur any expenses except with the consent of the manager of the event benefited, said manager to pay such expense.

ARTICLE IX. Amendments.

This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the Student Body. The amendment shall be proposed by the Student Council or by fifty regularly enrolled students. The amendment shall be publicly posted for two weeks and published in the Spectator once prior to voting.

## SYLVIA

(Continued from page 1.)

field, return to find her. They meet the farm lads on their way to the field and half promise to see them at the stile as they return from work. At the appearance of a cloud in the sky the girls fear rain, and when Prince Tobyttum appears they besiege him to know what the weather will be. Indignantly he informs them that he is a man of consequence, and not a weather clerk and they apologize. He accepts their apology and offers to allow them to kiss his cheek ONCE. They pretend to accept, but instead dance about him, pelting him with flowers until he escapes.

Sylvia and Betty return dressed in each others gowns, and with the magic flower in their possession. Betty successfully fools De Lacey and Sylvia as successfully fools William. De Lacey and Betty set forth to stroll through the woods and lanes and William drags Sylvia off to help him weed potatoes.

Robin sounds the dinner horn and the haymakers return to the hayfield to spend the noon hour.

### ACT II.

Sylvia worn out by her experience of the afternoon, finds her way to the hayfield and Betty rushes in, having run away from De Lacey and a bull. Each girl declares that hereafter she will be content with her own lot. They retire to change dresses and search their lost sweethearts. Unfortunately their prank is likely to have serious consequences for Ladies Arabella and Araminta saw Sylvia and William and Betty and De Lacey together, and they impart the news to Prince Tobyttum, who resolves to expose the lady Sylvia before the assembled court.

William accompanied by the farmer lads and daughters, searches for Betty and he runs into De Lacey who is looking for Sylvia. The two men are about to come to blows when Sylvia and Betty separate them.

The Ladies Arabella and Araminta thinking they may have been mistaken ask the Prince not to mention what they have told him. Prince Tobyttum tries to make mischief but is foiled. A song of greeting to the harvest moon rising over the tree-tops, ends the evening, and all wend their way homeward.

See "The World and His Wife" at the Opera House May 24.

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