

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 3

SENIORS WELCOME FRESHMEN WITH ROYAL RECEPTION

MUTUAL FRIENDSHIP CLOSELY UNITES BOTH CLASSES

The classes of 1922 was host to the class of '25 at a reception given in the Chapel, Monday night, September 26, from 7:45 to 9:30 o'clock. With unusual good will and true hospitality the Seniors welcomed the Freshmen into college life and fellowship at one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

Paul Pair was master of ceremonies and cleverly introduced the speakers. Galen Tice greeted the Freshmen and extended to them the good wishes of the upperclassmen, to which Mr. Orden responded. The Seniors spent several minutes getting acquainted with the guests and then the following program was given:

Vocal Solo Bertha Frantz
Report of Baker Trip, Richard Keim
Trombone Solo Harold Beam
Address Professor Mohler
Potato and candle races proved the agility of the Seniors to be quite as good as that of the Freshmen, but each Senior cast away his own special brand of dignity by telling a Freshie of the most ridiculous thing he did during his initial year in college life.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and dainty waters, were served to everyone. A spirit of friendship pervaded the entire evening which is a splendid forecast for the friendly inter-class rivalry of the coming year.

NOTED ALUMNUS VISITS M. C.

One of M. C.'s most brilliant students, Dr. Theodore H. E. Aschman, who graduated with the class of 1908, recently paid a visit to his Alma Mater. After receiving his A. B. Degree from M. C. Dr. Aschman attended Kansas University where he received his A. M. degree. Later he continued his study in Harvard where he specialized in medicine and was granted his M. D. Degree. After his graduation he was sent by Harvard University to Shang-Hai, China, to engage in extension work. Dr. Aschman later returned to America and is at present a practicing physician in Kansas City.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR NEW CATALOGUE

Prof. Craik, Prof. Blair and Miss McGaffey are the three faculty members appointed as a committee to arrange for the new College catalogue which will be published some time during the month of May. The plans of this committee are to go over the old catalogue and rearrange the courses of study and other subject matter into material for the new catalogue. The entire faculty will be given opportunity to make suggestions and help in this work. Some two thousand copies of the new edition will find their way to prospective students as well as to others. We feel certain that this catalogue will be the best ever sent out by McPherson College.

Then strip, lads, and to it the sharp be the weather,
And if by chance you should happen to fall,
There are worse things in life than a tumble on heather.
For life is itself but a game of football.
—Sir Walter Scott.

A WORD OF EXPLANATION

In the issue of last week mention was made that Rev. Ray Wagoner had been employed to assist in the Field Work. In a meeting of the Board of Trustees last August Rev. Wagoner was employed as full Field Secretary in which capacity he is now serving.

STUDENT COUNCIL ISSUES ACTIVITY TICKETS

One of the strongest and highest grade Activity tickets ever offered at McPherson College was issued by the Student Council last Friday. This ticket which guarantees a minimum of thirty numbers includes seventeen athletic events, several debates, and several high-class lectures, which will be of real merit and value. In addition there will be several musical numbers given by our own musical organizations.

The price of the ticket this year is only \$6.00 which is considerably less than in most schools. The Student Council is to be congratulated for putting out such a high-grade ticket at such a low cost.

FRANTZ TAKES PASTORATE

Harrison A. Frantz, A. B. 1921, has lately accepted the pastorate of the Church of the Brethren in Red Cloud, Nebraska, and has left with his family to take up the work. The past summer Mr. Frantz has spent at Grand Junction, Colorado, where he did church work. The congregation at Red Cloud is one of the leading churches in the state of Nebraska and Mr. Frantz is to be congratulated upon having received the call to become its pastor.

We, the undersigned, submit this petition that the library be furnished with fly-swatters.

—TORMENTED

Englishman STAND for election, Americans RUN.

PROMINENT CITIZEN ACCIDENTLY SHOT

MEETS DEATH WHILE INVESTIGATING NOISE MADE BY BURGLAR

McPherson College was shocked last Friday when it was learned that Col. Fred E. Ellis, one of the prominent citizens of the city, had accidentally shot himself about three o'clock this morning. While investigating a noise caused by a burglar trying to force an entrance into the Ellis home, Col. Ellis tripped on a rug and struck his arm on a chair in such a way that the gun which he was carrying exploded and the bullet passed into his heart causing death in a very short time.



Col. Ellis was a very prominent man in military affairs. During the war in which he saw active service in France he was captain of Co. D. of the 2nd Kansas Infantry and later was appointed major. Recently still greater honors were conferred upon him when he was appointed as head of the Kansas Guards to succeed Col. Holsington who had resigned.

In community affairs Col. Ellis took a very active part. He was a strong supporter of M. C. and it was partly through his efforts that Coach Lonborg was secured. In this respect he rendered a great service to McPherson College.

Please patronize our advertisers.

Y. W. GIRLS PRESENT DELIGHTFUL PAGEANT

NEW GIRLS LEARN OF Y. W. C. A. AS OLD MEMBERS GIVE "FOLLOW THE GLEAM"

In order that every girl here in M. C. this year might learn something of the Y. W. C. A., the pageant, "Follow the Gleam" was given last Monday evening by about sixty girls of the Association. The natural scenery formed a rustic background which made the event very impressive. A chorus of girls sang as the different groups took their places to form the triangle which is one of the first symbols of the Y. W. which every girl should recognize. The girls were then divided into groups and light refreshments were served while each new girl asked questions and each old girl answered them.

Before any girl becomes a member of the Y. W. C. A. she must in some way learn something of what the Association stands for and what it really means to become a member. When the pleasant social time was over and it was time to say Good-Night! every girl felt just a little better acquainted with the Y. W. C. A. and realized its significance in our college life.

WORD FROM ANOTHER M. C. GRADUATE

Just recently word was received from Miss Olivia Dickens, of the Class of '21, who is head of the English Department at Daleville College, Daleville, Virginia. Miss Dickens says that on a recent visit to Bridgewater she met Prof. and Mrs. Van Pelt. Prof. Van Pelt, also of the Class of '21, is head of the Department of Agriculture at Bridgewater College. While visiting the session of the Mission Board held at Harrisonburg, Virginia, Miss Dickens met one of M. C.'s own instructors—Prof. J. J. Yoder.

ADELPHIANS DECORATE

Last week the Adelpian Sisters met in solemn council in the House Morgue. After weighty deliberation, cool calculation and a clinking of coins the members disbanded into separate active groups. Then quiet reigned for a few days. After the days of rest—miracles—the morgue (parlor) stepped out in the latest fall styles, fresh, warm, colored cretonnes, new pictures, flowers, pillows 'n things. Now it is no longer a morgue, it's a delightful homey living room, and the Sisters will be mighty glad to welcome their friends here and have them "Ride-a-wee".

FACULTY MAKES PROPOSAL FOR LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Faculty Literary Society committee has been working on the possibility of creating more enthusiasm on the part of the students for literary activities. The old system of four societies, two in the College and two in the Academy, has not proved entirely satisfactory and no longer meets the needs of the school. On account of the small enrollment in the Academy it seems impracticable to continue the two Academy societies.

In view of these conditions it has been suggested that there should be two competitive literary societies organized and that there should be no restrictions on membership on account of the classification of the students in College or Academy Departments. The individual will be left free to join whichever society that he thinks will give him the greater opportunity for self development. The societies will meet on alternate Saturday evenings and all programs are to be open to the public. The societies are to compete with one another in securing members and in the rendition of programs.

The four societies met Saturday evening and considered the proposition.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP ELECTION TO BE HELD

The next election of Rhodes scholars will be held December 3, 1921, in thirty-two states, applications for which are due October 29. Scholars so elected will enter Oxford University in October, 1922. The value of such a scholarship is at present \$1,500 a year for a period of three years. Rhodes scholars are appointed without examination on the basis of their record in school and college. Manhood is rated three-tenths, proficiency in literary and scholastic attainments three-tenths, success in out door sports, two-tenths, and qualities in leadership one-tenth. Other requirements are: the candidate must be a citizen of the United States and unmarried, he must be between the age of nineteen and twenty-five and must have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

The Rhodes Scholarship acquires its name from John Cecil Rhodes, who, after amassing an enormous fortune in Africa, died in 1902, bequeathing a large part of his estate in trust for the purpose of educating the youth of the world. Believing that a good understanding between England, America, and Germany would bring about the peace of the world and that education is the only firm foundation on which we stand, he provided Oxford scholarships for a certain number of students from the above countries. That his ultimate aim, a good understanding, is far from successful, as yet, does not detract from the value of these scholarships, which mean travel and a splendid training for an aspiring student.

McPherson College has sent out many brilliant students who have won scholarships in various fields, but never have any of them won a Rhodes Scholarship. Is it not time for M. C. to have a representative at Oxford?

ALTON PACKARD GIVES PLEASING PROGRAM

UNCLE SAM AND HIS PEOPLE GRAPHICALLY REPRESENTED

Alton Packard, famous cartoonist, humorist, and entertainer gave a very interesting program at the Opera House Thursday evening. The greater part of the evening was spent in caricaturing Uncle Sam and his people. Mr. Packard certainly proved himself to be a master in his work. He drew pictures with a celerity and felicity little short of magic and at the same time kept up a running fire of talk and pleasantry that made even the dullest person forget his dullness and join the crowd in round after round of laughter.

While Mr. Packard's delineation of American life in cartoon, impersonation, song and story is full of wit, humor, and fun, there is a sober thought through it all that says: "Have a worthy aim in life." It is quite evident that all who were present at Mr. Packard's entertainment departed with an unspeakable degree of satisfaction.

PEP CLUBS ORGANIZE

The Pep Clubs that were first organized last year and proved so successful met recently for reorganization. Paul Pair was chosen leader for the Boys' Club while Emery Wine and William Bishop were selected for cheer leaders. Ruth Cripe was elected leader for the Girl's Club with Ethel Whitmer as cheer leader. Under the able direction of this strong aggregation of leaders, the students of M. C. will be able to boost for athletic teams to the limit. Fight, Bull Dogs, Fight, for we're back of you.

What do you do with your leisure time?

FIRST HOME GAME GOES TO VETERAN FAIRMOUNT ELEVEN

EXPERIENCE AND WEIGHT NETS VISITORS 24-0 VICTORY

The Fairmount Wheatsheakers invaded the McPherson Bulldog's territory Saturday and took her first Conference game to the tune of a 24-0 score. The Wheatsheakers' superiority was due to an extra amount of beef and to the experience of her players—every man of her husky eleven being an old grid-iron star. With the string of men that Coach Hoover has this season it looks as though the Wheatsheakers are sure of landing a place in the first division of the conference, and the Bulldogs, showing up in this, their hardest battle, are going to make a great showing for their first year of Conference football.

Stansel, a former McPherson High School player, made a fine showing at half Saturday, although he had but six nights of work previous to the game. He makes a formidable substitute at the toe work while Jones is still on the sick list. Carter at the other half and Rump at end also aided materially in keeping down the opponent's score.

Kimel at quarter, Miller at half, and Hutchinson at full for the Wheatsheakers were the outstanding stars of the Yellow and Black. In the first quarter Fairmount had a decided advantage over the Bulldogs by having a strong wind at their backs. They won the toss and decided to defend the south goal. Stansel kicked off and the ball was blocked by Dunham, Fairmount's center. It was recovered by Clark. Then Fairmount held McPherson for four downs on the 46 yard line. Stansel then punted for 15 yards.

On the next play Hutchinson, Fairmount's full back, fumbled the ball but recovered it only to be downed by Carter. Then Fairmount's punt was blocked and recovered by Hutchinson, who was thrown for a 12 yard loss. Fairmount then punted for 22 yards to McPherson's 36 yard line; McPherson's ball. McPherson was held for four downs. Stansel, attempting to punt, was blocked, but recovered the ball for first down. On the third

(Continued on page 4)

M. C. ALUMNA MEETS IMPORTANT PERSONAGE

Mrs. Edna Neher Charles, A. B. '19, writes from Bacolod, Occidental Negros, Philippine Islands, that the most important personage she has met recently is General Leonard Wood. General Wood was on a commission with Ex-Governor Forbes, investigating governmental conditions in the Islands. Mrs. Charles says that the party traveled in two boats which were moored for two days in the front yard of her Bacolod home.

M. C. WELL REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

McPherson College will be well represented at the District Conference of Southwest Kansas and Southeast Colorado which will convene at Miami, New Mexico, October 15 to 19. Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Harnley, Prof. Yoder, Prof. Deeter, and Prof. Winger all appear on the program twice. Mrs. D. W. Kurtz, Mrs. R. D. Winger, E. E. John, H. D. Michael, and W. T. Luckett are also listed as speakers. Other speakers on the program who formerly attended M. C. and are now holding pastorships in the Church of the Brethren are: E. F. Sherry, Conway, Kansas; Ira J. Lapp, Miami, New Mexico; Paul Brandt, St. Johns, Kansas; J. D. Schmidt, Newton, Kansas; W. A. Kinzie, Nekeoson, Kansas; and J. Perry Prather, Conway Springs, Kansas.

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OUR TEAM

It is with great pride that we think of our football team. Only when we take into consideration the supreme expenditure of time and effort that the team is undergoing every day in order to maintain the prestige and integrity of the school can we realize, in a minor way at least, what real sacrifice is. Real sacrifice is necessary not only on the gridiron but also in any undertaking in order to achieve the greatest possible success. To see the team take the hard knocks and bumps of the game with a smile inspires us to greater courage ourselves. It is that enviable characteristic of meeting the bumps of the world with a smile that is going to count most when we leave behind us the closed doors of our Alma Mater.

PLACING THE EMPHASIS

By the term placing the emphasis is meant where one draws the line in his school affairs, under which there is a deficiency and above which there is an excess. In other words it is the happy medium of school life. Finding this happy medium is the problem of every student. It arises in every phase of school life. In athletics there are students who are placing the emphasis too low; they are content to do with as little recreation as possible. "I can't play. I would rather stand on the side lines. Let the other fellow play", is the answer of many a student when asked to take part in athletics. On the other hand there are always some who are placing the emphasis too high. They devote all the time to athletics that they possibly can, only studying enough to "get by". In school activities there are those who place the emphasis too low. These students are the ones that slight every social or public gathering that occurs. To them studies and good grades seem to be of much greater importance. Then there are those that go to every social event that comes along and devote as little time as possible to their studies. They prefer to be "butterflies" rather than bookworms. It is up to these students going to extremes to find the happy medium; to place the emphasis on school affairs as near where it belongs as possible. Of course, it is impossible to have an Utopia here on earth but it is possible for the extremists to place the emphasis on their school affairs so that their school life will be happier and at the same time they will be making life more enjoyable for those about them.

WATCH YOUR WORDS

Does the expression, "Watch your words," have any meaning to you? If you do not know just watch yourself in your conversation. Before you are aware of it you will have committed some minor mistake or even some flagrant error that could have been omitted with just a little thoughtfulness on your part. There is a general tendency for students to become "lip-lazy." We seem to be content to let our words slide, slur, drop, and draw and permit them to run into each other at random. We

are too lazy to pronounce them distinctly. In the mad rush of events we are in such a hurry that we forget about pronunciation and rules of grammar. Perhaps we think that our mistakes are not noticed, but did you know that our conversation is a very reliable criterion by which our friends judge us? Even before a stranger has talked with you five minutes he has passed a fairly accurate judgment about your character just from your conversation alone. Many students and even college graduates have been unable to secure well paying positions because in their application they were unable to use correct English. They had become so accustomed to using slang and vulgar expressions during their early life that it was impossible to break away from them. More than that, word-laziness reflects upon us and does not show culture. If we wish to pose as cultured people we must speak clearly, distinctly, and correctly.

While we are in school and our mind is in the plastic state is the time to learn to speak clearly and correctly. Enunciate every syllable and you will find that you are able to hold people's attention and interest. How much more pleasant it is to listen to a speaker who speaks distinctly than it is to listen to one who allows his words to draw and slide.

Some students think that the English classes are the only ones that require correct speaking but that is a false notion entirely. We will never learn to speak intelligently unless we use good English in the classroom, on the campus, and at all times. An institution is judged by the students it sends out. So let us watch our words and thereby develop our speech in such a manner that we can be plainly understood at all times.

ALL SET! COLLEGE JUNIORS

The prospects of a big happy useful year are ahead of us. Although our class is not so large in numbers, nevertheless lots of peppy, loyal class enthusiasm prevails.

Last Wednesday evening the class met and the following organization was effected. Roy Brammell, a man who has organizing ability and the art of putting things across, was chosen to pilot the class through the school year. Ralph Lehman as vice-president is a mighty handy fellow. Entriken as secretary will record all willing and ready to fall in line and back up all class endeavors. Grace business affairs and achievements of the class as well as preserve carefully the name of each member within the folded lids of the Class Record. Foster Hoover will make a personal call on each member. His slyly approaching manner will reveal the purpose of his interview (a letter to dad). Carl Carter was elected athletic manager. He knows the science of the sports. We've got the fellows that can produce the goods. The social interests of the class will certainly be well taken care of with Jessie Carter as chairman of the social committee. Ernest Schermhorn and Marie Cullen will direct the surplus enthusiasm that will be manifested from time to time. Everett Brammell was chosen to keep the public informed about the accomplishments of the Juniors. The anticipation will not exceed the realization.

RESOLVE

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

To keep my health!
To do my work!
To live!
To see to it I grow and gain and give!
Never to look behind me for an hour.
To wait in Weakness, and to walk in Power;
But always fronting onward to the light,
Always and always facing toward the right.
Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen wide astray—
On, with what strength I have!
Back to the way!
Life is not so short but that there's always time enough for courtesy.
—Emerson.
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Love Affairs of Some of Our Literary Men

SAMUEL JOHNSON

It is hard to understand, upon inspecting the worthy gentleman's portrait, how any self-respecting woman could fall in love with such a bulk of human monstrosity, half blind with scrofula, addicted to strange appetites, but whose one redeeming virtue was a splendid independent spirit. Yet one woman accomplished the impossible and our well remembered Samuel Johnson held her in reverence for it all his life.

Before his marriage he was heard to say: "I believe marriages would be in general as happy, if not more so, if they were all made by the Lord (Chancellor) upon due consideration of characters and circumstance without the parties having any choice in the matter." It cannot be thought, however, that the Lord Chancellor would have approved, when Johnson pledged himself, a youth of twenty-six summers to a widow of forty-eight winters with two grown children. No doubt he was many times more or less in love with flippant lassies, but his affection finally centered upon Widow Porter, who later became his wife. She seems to have been very coarse, and fond of using generously the rouge pot and powder puff, but Sam considered Mrs. Johnson to be a very handsome woman and she thought her husband, "the most sensible man I ever saw in my life." It is small wonder that a marriage made on these terms should be happy.

Details of the courtship are lacking, but one fine morning they went on horse back to Derby to be married. It must have been a strange ride for Johnson writes to Boswell thus: "Sir, she had read all the old romances and had got into her head the fantastical notion that a woman of spirit should use her lover like a dog. So, sir, at first she told me that I rode too fast and when I rode a little slower she passed me and complained that I lagged behind; I was not to be made a slave of caprice, and I resolved to begin as I mean to end. I therefore pushed on briskly till I was out of sight. The road lay between hedges, so I was sure she could not miss it, and I contrived that she should come up with me; when she did I observed her to be in tears." And so Johnson did as only men do; he started right.

After sixteen years of married life Johnson writes, upon the death of his wife, these words which show his love and devotion: "He that outlives a wife whom he has long loved, sees life suspended and motionless, till it is driven by external causes into a new channel. But the time of suspense is terrible."

BAND ECHOES

Prof. Lauer is still at the bat-(on) with a host of pipers on the side-lines doing their best to make agreeable noises. The organization is growing rapidly and improving with every rehearsal. There were four applicants who responded to the bass drum advertisement in the Spectator. Each applicant will be given a chance to try out. If all make good there will be an elimination contest, or each will be supplied with a drum, in which case a drum corps would be created large enough to lead Coxe's army. Lee Crist is back in the trombone section fresh from the University of Chicago. At least Lee said that he saw that place while investigating educational conditions in the great metropolis. Come boys let's play that old tune entitled "The Country Boy in the City." Laying aside all jokes, Lee is an aspiring musician and while in Chicago he was offered a position in the trombone section of the Chicago University Band.

No man is so small as the man who thinks he is too big to mix.

There is no substitute for thorough, ardent sincere earnestness.—Dickens.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him.—Franklin.

When you tell the truth that's the end of it, but you never get through prepping up a lie.

Heard on the Campus

In Sociology—"What form of worship was held by primitive man?" Student (reflectively)—"Family worship."

Sunday morning, after spending two sleepless nights victimizing the physical raiment of Doty, Alts Moller saw the taxi in front of the Rock Island station and exclaimed, "Oh, is that the hearse?"

Miss Hill—"Can anyone give me an example of alliteration?"

Smart Student—"Yes, I can,—Every English enthusiast entertaining exceedingly envious enmity enters English V, endeared, enjoyable, and exquisitely exceptional."

On the side lines at the Baker game this was heard: "Say ho, there's the fellow called Carter; they say he's a Jap, and he sure looks like it with his bowed legs and slanty eyes."

Please patronize our advertisers.

THE CLASS OF 1920 AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Alma Anderson, head of the Public Speaking and Expression Department of McPherson College.

Mrs. Oliver Austin, College Evangelistic Singer.

Ruth Brubaker Forney, housewife New Haven, Conn.

Paul Brandt, pastor of Brethren Church, St. John, Kans.

Dorothy Bryant, nurse, Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. W. E. Brubaker, housewife Dodge City, Kans.

Curtis Bowman, student Medical School, Northwestern University, Chicago.

Edith Beshore, teacher of History and Chemistry in the High School at Belmont, Kans.

Emilee Cripe, Physical Training Supervisor, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Harold Engstrom, teacher of Chemistry and Soils and student in the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Samuel Ebbert, housewife, Kinsley, Kans.

Samuel Ebbert, teacher of Manual Training, Kinsley, Kans.

Roy C. Frantz, Manager Isabel Telephone Company, Isabel, Kans.

Ray Frantz, Executive Oil Refinery, Weatherford, Texas.

Harry Gilbert, student University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Elizabeth Hoerner, teacher in High School, Kingman, Kans.

Glady Irene Heaston, Principal Moundridge High School, Moundridge, Kans.

Morris Harnly, High School teacher in Illinois.

John Wesley Maxey, Athletic Director State Normal School, Potsdam, N. Y.

Seth P. Osborne, High School Teacher in Illinois.

J. Perry Prather, married; pastor of Brethren Church, Conway Springs, Kans.

Martin Stauffer, High School Teacher in Illinois.

Milo Stutzman, student University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bruce Williams, pastor of Brethren Church, Egeland, N. D.

Paul Warren, teacher in Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington.

May Rowe Wampler, housewife Manhattan, Kans.

Roy W. Wampler, assistant in Chemistry, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kans.

Gertrude A. Yoder, at home, Hemet, California.

Ernest L. Kenberry, Field Worker of Daleville College, Daleville, Va.

Silas A. Keim, student Medical School, Northwestern University, Chicago.

Cecil Darst, at home, Moundridge, Kans.

In the issue of last week the names of two members of the Class of 1921 were omitted. These Alumni are:

Neta Cullen Boone, At Oberlin University, Oberlin, Ohio.

Lester Hoffman, Teacher in the High School at Downs, Kansas.

The man who will not take advice cannot be helped.

Knowledge is a relation between the knower and the known.—Drown.

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OCTOBER WOODS

By Anthony E. Anderson

How hushed and still October's woods!
 'Tis like some vast cathedral aisle,
 Where thoughts grow holy, pure, and good,
 And where I feel God's loving smile.

Beneath the censers of the pine,
 Beside the quack's altar flame,
 Feeling the Father's love is mine,
 I bend my knee and breathe his name.

The choristers of happy birds
 Sing out their hymns of praise,
 And though I hear no preached words,
 Yet still my grateful heart I raise.

To him who made the blossoming year,
 Who planned the fruitage and the fall;
 I feel his presence very near,
 His benediction over all.

About People

Did you see? All the girls were talking to Gussie last week—'twas their golden opportunity, he couldn't "answer back".

Miss Marguerite Muse was in Topeka last Saturday attending a meeting of the Undergraduate Field Workers of the Y. W. C. A.

Lewis Bowman was on the Campus over the week end visiting relatives and FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Brubaker "Dodged" to Quinter, Kansas, last week where they visited Mrs. Brubaker's brother and family, the Floras. Miss Estella Bowman and Mr. Irvin Ihrig accompanied them and underwent parental inspection at the Bowman home.

Coach Lonborg remained in Lawrence after the Baker game. His Frat brethren entertained him.

Jay Tracey came in from Moundridge Thursday evening to attend the Packard entertainment.

Winona McGaffey motored to the Wheat Show at Wichita with the C. F. Mingenbacks.

Dr. Harnly is scattering his Freshmen out in the limitless re-

gions of space, 'way beyond their three meals a day and the care of loved ones, but never mild he will bring them back—he always has.

New students: The Langel quartette, Roy, Everett, and Iva Brammell, John Mohler, and Ralph Lehman. Paul Sargent after spending one term in the University of Idaho, came back to M. C.—another feather for our bonnet.

Galen Tice and Foster Hoover spent Sunday a week ago with Mr. Lloyd Hoover in Vinland, Kansas.

Lester Heaston drove from Colorado to McPherson last Saturday. After spending a day on the Hill he returned home.

There is nothing so satisfying as first-hand information. For instance: Miss Ethel Whitmer and Mr. Oliver Trapp were entertained in the Betts home Sunday. Who's next?

Miss Golda Zook and Miss Bernice John were guests of Grace Entzken Sunday.

The special music in chapel Saturday consisted of a duet by Prof. and Mrs. Gaw.

David Brubaker left for Topeka Friday night to attend a Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Prof. Ninninger read a very appropriate Scripture verse in Chapel Saturday—"And they conquered them all; neither left they any that breathe."

Miss Sylvia Whitebeck was a Hill visitor Saturday and Sunday.

J. Howard Engle was a Hill visitor over the week end.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday morning with a large attendance. After Miss Marietta Byerly led the devotions, Mrs. Morris and Miss Nellie Cullen very kindly favored us with a piano duet. Miss Muse, our president, then took charge of the business meeting. Miss Ada Kurtz was elected as secretary to fill the vacancy made by Miss Bernice John. Miss Anderson and Miss Walters were elected as new members of the Advisory Board. This year's budget was also accepted by the Association.

CITY "Y" GIVES ANNUAL WATERMELON FEAST

Wednesday evening a large crowd of men and boys gathered in the gymnasium of the city Y. M. C. A. to partake of the annual watermelon feed. As usual the men of the college, having a standing invitation to this event, filled down town in large numbers.

The early part of the evening was taken up with stunts of various kinds for the entertainment of those present. After this the different schools of the city aided in the entertainment and added to the merriment of the crowd by each giving a number on the program. Mr. Harold Beam represented McPherson College with a trombone solo which was much appreciated. A quartette of Central College men gave several humorous vocal selections, and students of the high school staged a little farce which was rather unique and created much mirth. Then came the annual magazine sale. Sheriff Morine, competing with the constant disturbance of a bunch of restless youngsters, auctioned off the periodicals. My, such a scramble! Mr. Cronin finally succeeded in letting the oldest man head the line, and thus getting a start on the boys. But the boys soon caught up when they got to the melons. About two thousand pounds of the juicy melons were disposed of by the crowd. All present enjoyed the entire program but the melon eating was the climax of the affair. After indulging the mob gradually dispersed, well pleased with the success of the evening's program.

Playing the game, the game of life is a task we all must do. And the fellow who wins in the game of life.

Is the one who sees it through; Sees it through in the honest way. With a hand clasp firm and true, And a pleasant word, and a smile he means.

And I hope that kind is you. —Exchange.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day and at last we cannot break it.—Horace Mann.

Among Our Graduates

AMONG OUR GRADUATES

F. A. Vaniman, Commercial '82, is an alumnus of which M. C. may well be proud. He is at present one of the leading bankers of McPherson and also a trustee of the college. Mr. Vaniman was born and reared in Macoupin County, Illinois. After spending three years at Mt. Morris



College, he came to Kansas and enrolled as a student in McPherson College in its initial year, 1888-89. After two years of school work here he graduated from the Commercial Department and for about six months was Business Manager of the College.

Disliking this work he became associated in the banking business in which he has been engaged for the past twenty-eight years, and is now President of the People's State Bank of this city.

Mr. Vaniman has not only made a success in the business world but has also been interested in and has supported in various ways every movement for the civic betterment of the city. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the city Y. M. C. A. since its beginning and since 1911 has been treasurer of that organization. Furthermore, he has always been a staunch friend of education and a loyal supporter of the educational institutions of the city, and is at present a member of the city Board of Education. But his interests have not been confined to the city only, for he has taken an active part in shaping the career of his own Alma Mater as one of the trustees of the College for a period of nineteen years and is still a member of that body. He has always stood for the best interests of the institution. Mr. Vaniman says that everyone should finish his college course because it means greater efficiency, better insight, and better success in every way, since in the business world of today, one has to deal with so many college graduates, and he who is not a college graduate himself will be greatly handicapped throughout life.

Such alumni as Mr. Vaniman are a real asset to the College.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. period last Wednesday morning was taken up by Dr. Harnly who, in his interesting way, discussed the social traits of the young people of foreign lands. The social traits and customs of our young people were compared with similar social traits of the Japanese, Chinese, Indians, and Africans. In many respects the social customs are more dignified and more highly respected among the natives of health-entom than among the people of enlightened America. Dr. Harnly emphasized the fact that no country which he visited grants as much freedom as America, yet America abuses her freedom. Americans can never fully appreciate the gift of freedom that is bestowed upon them until they actually visit and investigate conditions in foreign lands.

The birth of a nation cannot be worked with an incubator.

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FIRST HOME GAME GOES TO VETERAN FAIRMOUNT ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

down Stansel punted from his own 35 yard line but the ball went outside on the 50 yard line. Fairmount's ball.

Then in a series of clever line plunges and short end runs, Hutchinson and Jones for Fairmount carried the ball to McPherson's 12 yard line. Kimel then carried the ball around left end for a touchdown. Dunham kicked goal. Score Fairmount 7, McPherson 0.

The Bulldogs kicked off to the 18 yard line, but Hutchinson brought the ball back to the 32 yard line. Fairmount punted to McPherson's 25 yard line. McPherson gained five yards through center, but lost the ball on the 35 yard line on a fumble. McPherson held Fairmount for downs and received the ball on her own 28 yard line. McPherson lost 6 yards on a fumble. Stansel's punt was blocked and Fairmount gained the ball on McPherson's 25 yard line. Fairmount then made 22 yards through the line and around left end placing the ball 3 yards from McPherson's goal line. End of first quarter.

McPherson now defended the south goal. The ball was put in play on McPherson's 3 yard line. By a couple of center plunges, Kimmel was sent across the line for Fairmount's second touchdown. Dunham kicked goal. Score, Fairmount 14, Bulldogs 0.

Fairmount kicked off to the 28 yard line and McPherson made 8 yards back through the Wheatshocker line in three downs. Stansel

then punted to Fairmount's 42 yard line. Fairmount advanced the ball through the line and around ends to McPherson's 35 yard line. The Bulldogs braced and held Fairmount for downs. McPherson gained 6 yards in four downs and punted to Fairmount's 18 yard line. Fairmount made first down, but the Bulldogs braced, and held on the 38 yard line, forcing Fairmount to punt to McPherson's 45 yard line, where the ball was recovered by Fairmount. The ball was advanced to Fairmount's 35 yard line in four downs. End of first half. Score 14-0 Fairmount.

The second half opened with McPherson defending the south goal. Fairmount kicked off to McPherson's 40 yard line. Carter brought the ball back to the 49 yard line, where Fairmount held. Stansel punted to Fairmount's 18 yard line. The Bulldogs braced and held Fairmount, forcing her to punt to McPherson's 22 yard line. Stansel then immediately returned the punt to Fairmount's 28 yard line. On their first down Fairmount advanced the ball to her own 32 yard line and then Miller made a sensational broken field run for 30 yards to McPherson's 38 yard line. The Bulldogs held Fairmount for downs, forcing her to punt, the ball going off side on McPherson's 18 yard line. McPherson's ball. Then Stansel made the longest punt of the game sending the ball over Fairmount's 20 yard line. Fairmount's ball.

McPherson forced Fairmount to punt on the fourth down, the ball going to McPherson's 48 yard line. Carter returned the ball for 5 yards, but McPherson was penalized 5 yards for off side. Stansel punted to Fairmount's 25 yard line. Fairmount advanced the ball to her own 32 yard line in three downs. End of third quarter. Score 14-0 Fairmount.

In the third quarter McPherson defended the north goal. The ball was put in play on Fairmount's 32 yard line. McPherson held and Fairmount was forced to punt to McPherson's 20 yard line, where the ball was recovered by Fairmount. The Wheatshockers attempted to pass but failed, then Miller made a perfect drop kick from McPherson's 29 yard line. Score 17-0 for the Wheatshockers.

McPherson kicked to Fairmount's 28 yard line. Fairmount returned the ball to the 42 yard line. The Bulldogs held Fairmount for 3 downs when a forward pass, Kimel to Grieder, netted the Wheatshockers 32 yards. On the next play, another forward pass, Kimel to Miller, earned Fairmount's third touchdown. Dunham kicked goal.

Stansel kicked off to Fairmount's 20 yard line. Fairmount was penalized 15 yards for holding. Kimel and Miller completed another forward pass for 30 yards and Miller advanced to McPherson's 20 yard line before he was downed. Two incomplete forward passes and a field goal, saw the ball on McPherson's 20 yard line in the Bulldog's possession.

McPherson made six yards in three downs then Stansel punted to his 48 yard line. Kimel and Grieder made another forward pass, which placed the ball on McPherson's 12 yard line. McPherson received the ball on her own 12 yard line after Fairmount failed to puncture their defense in a couple passes and line plunges. Stansel then skirted Fairmount's end for 20 yards. The Bulldogs had made 8 yards in two downs when the whistle blew for the end of the period. Score: Fairmount 24, McPherson 0.

The line-up was as follows:
Wheatshockers: Bulldogs
McMahon (Capt.) L. E. Sifer
Brought L. T. Mudra
Theis L. G. Brubaker
Dunham C. Tice

Malone R. G. R. Keim
Austin R. T. Brunk
Whittakre R. E. Rump
Kimel Q. Thornton
Jones L. H. Carter
Tully R. H. Stansel
Hutchinson F. Clark

Substitutions:
Fairmount: Miller for Jones, Shacklett for Theis; Grieder for McMahon; Sorgenson for Grieder; Paisley for Austin; Guthrie for Whittakre; Roton for Malone.
McPherson: S. Keim for Brank; Schneider for Brubaker.

Officials:
Officials: C. R. Phipps, Kansas State Normals, Referee. N. F. Enns, K. S. A. C. Umpire. S. H. Cronin, McPherson, head linesman.
Estimated attendance, 750.

All things are easy that are done willingly.

NIGHT-SHIRT PARADE STAGED TO AROUSE FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASM

The boys of McPherson college staged a rather unique Night-Shirt Parade last Tuesday evening in order to arouse interest among the business men of the city for the game with Fairmount which was waged last Saturday afternoon.

About one hundred pep-instilled students garbed in "ghostly apparel" departed from the dormitory about 8:30 and wended their way, single file, to Main street where a snake dance was soon in its height of glory. Both sides of the streets were lined with great numbers of curious spectators. At the corner of Kansas Ave) and Main the zig-zagging procession was greeted by a refrain from the College Band. After numerous rousing College yells, the line of march was directed to the Tournay theater which surrendered to the invaders after a short siege. The soothing quietness and peacefulness which reigned supreme there was suddenly broken by a half dozen peppy yells and cheers. After informing the theater-goers of the mission of such a motley army, the theater was quickly evacuated. The long winding train then proceeded northward to the corners of Euclid and Main where another halt was made. Again the great crowd of curious onlookers was favored by several band selections sandwiched with plenty of College yells. As the group disbanded the boys were picked up by good-hearted business men and taken to the Hill.

BIRDS WITH WHISTLES

Yes, right here in McPherson there are birds that really whistle. Haven't you heard this queer-sounding whistle that was recently imported from China? If not listen very carefully the next time you go down Euclid street and perhaps you can hear it.

Chester and Roland Flory, who together with their parents are spending their furlough in McPherson, became very interested in a peculiar kind of whistle while in China and decided to introduce it to their American playmates.

This queer musical instrument which is nothing more than a small round, hollow bamboo ball with a little stick protruding from the bottom, is fastened to the tall feathers of a pigeon by means of a cord. The rapid flight of the pigeon causes a current of air to pass through several various shaped holes in the ball and as a result a most pleasing sound is produced.

The Chinese people, who are very fond of this kind of music, practice the custom a great deal. They use whistles of various sizes and shapes having a different pitch and naturally a very pleasing chime is produced when a number of birds are flying about.

The pigeons in China also seem to enjoy the music for a bird with a whistle attached to its tail seemingly becomes a leader and soars to a great height with a number of other birds following. The whistle is very light and does not impede their flight to any noticeable extent.

However the pigeons in this country seem to be too highly "Americanized" for they object very seriously to such an Eastern custom and much rather prefer to remain quietly perched on the roof of some building.

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