

## STATISTICS OF M. C.'S STUDENT BODY REVEAL MANY STRANGE FACTS

Girls Outnumber Boys In All Departments—Average Age of College Students Is 21.7 Years.

### MOST MAJORS ARE IN HISTORY

Sixteen States Represented—Kansas Takes Lead With 286 Students—Idaho Next With 22.

The enrollment of McPherson College has now passed the four hundred mark and the following data which has been gleaned from the office records reveals several interesting features.

Of the 308 college students, 158 are girls and 150 are boys. In the academy also there are more girls than boys, the number being 48 girls and 37 boys. In the music department the girls outnumber the boys again, 58 to 22.

It has been found that the average age of the college students is 21.7 years, while the average age of the academy students is 19.3 years.

It is interesting to note the marked change and increase of majors in some of the departments. Although the list of majors is still incomplete, a fair indication of the number in each department may be gained at this time. There are 17 Juniors and Seniors majoring in History. Chemistry comes next with 14 applicants; English 11; Education 10; Mathematics 9; Philosophy and Theology 7; Agriculture 6; Home Economics 5; Romance Languages 4; Biology 3; Social Science 2; Manual Arts 1; Music 1, and Art 1.

The church affiliation record of the students shows that the Church of the Brethren has 232 members. The Methodist Episcopal comes second with 54; Baptist 19; Christian 13; Lutheran 10; Congregational 9; Presbyterian 8; Mission 5; Brethren in Christ 4; United Evangelical 4; Free Methodist 4; Mennonite 3; Church of Christ 2; J. C. Mennonite 2; Mennonite Brethren 2; K. M. Brethren 2; Catholic 2; and Progressive 1.

Still another very interesting classification of the student body is that of state representation. Sixteen states of the Union are represented. Kansas of course is in the lead with 286 loyal sons and daughters. Far off Idaho claims second place with 22; and then follows Missouri with 19; Nebraska 16; Colorado 13; Oklahoma 9; Indiana 5; Ohio 4; Illinois 4; Oregon 3; New Mexico 3; Virginia 3; Iowa 3; California 2; Texas 1, and Washington 1.

This rather unique record is one of which McPherson College can be proud and surely great things will be accomplished by this group of students.

### SOPHOMORE ACADEMY CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

The Sophomore Academy class held an election Thursday noon and the following officers were chosen for the year: President, Theodore Baker; Vice-President, Marie Brubaker; Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth Fisher. Merle Stouder was chosen as Student Council representative.

### STUDENT EXTENSION ORGANIZES

The Christian Student Extension Department has organized for the coming year. The following officers have been chosen: President, L. G. Templeton; Vice-President, W. T. Luckett; Treasurer, B. F. Waas; Secretary, Winona McGaffey.

This organization plans to use the local talent in putting on programs in the churches and schools of the surrounding country.

### NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT SPRING

Dr. E. L. Craik, with the assistance of Professors McGaffey and Hill, is working on a new alumni directory which will be printed next May. The incompleteness of the old directory printed in 1919 has necessitated the publication of a new one. The new directory will be up to date, containing the names, addresses, and occupations of over one thousand M. C. graduates.

With malice toward none, with charity for all.—Lincoln.

## QUADRANGLE DRIVE GOES OVER THE TOP

### 225 SUBSCRIPTIONS SECURED TO BE BEST ANNUAL IN M. C.'S HISTORY

Curiosity works wonders. At least it worked wonders Thursday morning in getting students to chapel and as a result the subscription drive for the 1923 Quadrangle proved a decided success.

Earl Linholm very aptly illustrated in a brief talk the need of an annual. Young people will be proud of the history of the college this year. Besides, there will be many thrills to the possessor in showing the photos of school-mates and school activities to his parents and friends.

Jay Eller showed in his remarks that the Editor-in-Chief, Estella Engle, and the Business Manager, Sanger Crumpacker, are prepared to put out the best Quadrangle in the history of M. C. this year because of the staff's early beginning and because of the advantage of the experiences of former Quadrangle staffs.

Two hundred and twenty-five subscribers signed up for a 1923 Quadrangle when the pledges were passed out. The student body and faculty are to be highly commended for this loyal support. Because of the inestimable value of the Quadrangle later in life many who have not yet subscribed will find it advantageous to do so.

### NEW RESIDENCES BEING BUILT ON COLLEGE HILL

The construction of two new residences is under way on College Hill; the one by N. S. Rhodes on Maxwell street, just north of J. N. Dresher's home; the other by Sam Ebbert on Carrie street, just north of where Prof. Studebaker lives. By choosing McPherson for their home town it would appear that people are becoming aware of the splendid educational advantages offered here.

### ACADEMY JUNIORS ORGANIZE

In a meeting of the Junior Academy class Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Charles Spicer; Vice-President, Mary Whitteck; Secretary-Treasurer, Lora Shatto; Student Council Representative, Viola Bowser; Reporter, Walter Voth; Class Adviser, Prof. Ebel; Social Committee, Mary Whitteck; Alita Lawyer, and Charles Spicer; Entertainment Committee, Lora Shatto and Carrie Feiler.

### SENIOR CLASS IS AT WORK

At the weekly class meeting held Friday morning by the Senior College class, further preparations were made for the year's work. It was decided that several committees should be appointed by the president. Roy Brammell on his return took immediate action and made the following appointments. Senior play committee: Harry Bowers, chairman; Rowena Vanman, and Jessie Carter. Operetta committee: Marie Cullen, chairman, Clarence Showalter, and Estella Engle. Rings and Pins committee: John Daggett and Grace Crumpacker.

## LYCEUM COURSE FOR THIS WINTER TO BE BEST EVER OFFERED

Six Events Secured—Two Musicals, Two Lectures, and Two Entertainments.

### FIRST NUMBER COMES OCT. 20

Every Program Will Be Rendered By Persons With Exceptional Talent and Ability.

The Lyceum course for the coming season is to be the best that has ever appeared in this city. Exceptionally talented entertainers and lecturers have been procured and a course is promised that can not be excelled. There will be six numbers, including two musicals, two lectures, and two entertainments.

The first number will come October 20, when a concert will be given by the Cambria Concert Party, consisting of Joseph Andrews, tenor; Ruth Young, soprano; May Veale, contralto; and Carroll Ault, baritone, with Annabel Krell as pianist. This quartet will give an ideal program of the best thing in music. There is not a cheap number on the program, but it is built to delight all. Each artist in the company is a soloist so a program of varied numbers will be given.

Another outstanding feature of the Lyceum course is the lecture "The United States of Tomorrow," by Dr. Preston Bradley of the Peoples Church, Chicago. Dr. Bradley is a born orator. He has a wonderful command of language, a great personal magnetism, a sense of humor and is a deep thinker. In the Pantheon Theatre, Chicago, Dr. Bradley preaches to 3,000 people every Sunday morning. His audiences are in a large degree made up of practical, everyday business men and Dr. Brad-

(Continued on Page 4.)

### ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

An interesting and entertaining program was given at the first meeting of the Athenian Literary Society Friday evening. Harry Lehman, president of the Society, gave a fitting opening address welcoming the new students and explaining the purposes of the organization, which are two-fold: to entertain, and to develop character. The other features of the evening were a piano solo and a clever dialogue showing the program committee at work. At the close of the program a short business meeting was held. Lola Miller was chosen Vice-President and Lit. He Crumpacker, Expression Coach. New students are given a cordial invitation to join the Society.

### TWO VALUABLE BOOKS DONATED TO THE LIBRARY

Two valuable books have recently come to the library as gifts, both having been received September 20. One book, "The Outlines of History" written by H. G. Wells, is the gift of H. H. Keim of Nampa, Idaho. Mr. Keim is the father of Stanley and Richard Keim who are here in school.

Formerly this book was published in two volumes, but this third edition which was revised and rearranged in September, 1921, has come out in one compact volume of nearly 1,200 pages. In this book Mr. Wells attempts to tell, in one continuous narrative, the whole story of life and mankind so far as it is known today.

The other book is the gift of Mrs. J. M. Deeter of Fresno, Calif., mother of Prof. Deeter. This book is "The Life and Letters of St. Paul" written by David Smith, D. D., who is professor of theology in the M'Crema College, Londonderry, Ireland. Because Dr. Smith is a writer of note and authority, this book is a valuable addition to the library.

### CLASS OF '07 PRESENTS GIFT TO PROF. MOHLER

The members of the Normal Class of 1907 recently showed their loyalty to their alma mater and their appreciation of the work which Prof. Mohler head of the department of agriculture is doing, by purchasing the furniture with which to equip his private office in the new Science Hall. The furniture was purchased from the Peck & Hills Furniture Co. of Denver, Colorado. Prof. Mohler, a graduate of the Class of 1907, appreciates the kindness of his classmates very much.

## COLLEGE MUSEUM NOW IN NEW SCIENCE HALL

### MANY WONDERFUL COLLECTIONS CONTRIBUTED BY GENEROUS M. C. BENEFACTORS

The museum now occupies the southwest room of the fourth floor in the new Science Hall. The small room north of the museum is the taxidermal shop. Most of the cases have been moved into their new quarters and the specimens are being carefully labelled. All of the eight cases donated by the college seniors of 1922 are to be filled with interesting collections. There are six other cases making fourteen in all.

The college is greatly indebted to a number of persons who have so generously donated to the museum. Dr. Vance N. Robb of McPherson, gave the wonderful Archaeological exhibit. Dr. G. W. Stephens of Warsaw, Mo., gave the Oological exhibit and he has promised another collection of this kind soon. Dr. H. J. Harnly has given a very valuable collection; among the relics is an incense burning set which is 500 years old. The coins and flags of various countries are also of interest. Mrs. A. Whitmore gave the collection of corals and shells in the china closet. Dr. J. C. Gilbert of Los Angeles, California, presented the skeleton of the saber-toothed tiger which was unearthed in an asphalt bed near Los Angeles. Professor H. H. Nittinger has donated liberally to the case of mineralogy including petrified woods. Dr. W. Knaus of McPherson is to fill one case with beetles. Professor W. O. Beckner gave the large shell taken from the Philippine Islands. It weighs 300 pounds and belongs to the largest known shell fish family called Tridacna gigas. There is also a part of a mastodon skeleton in one case.

Students and visitors will find it well worth their while to study these rare and valuable collections.

### ENROLLED IN IOWA UNIVERSITY

Carl Draegert, a former M. C. student, who is now enrolled in the University of Iowa, writes that it is a little more difficult to register there than here. At least it took him from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon to get lined out. Iowa University expects an attendance of 8,000 students this year.

### DOES WORK OF TWO MEN

The older students always found Paul C. Warren, A. B. 1920, a man who could do a vast amount of work. He has kept up that reputation since leaving M. C. He is now teaching his third year in Seattle-Pacific College at Seattle, Washington. This school has grown at an encouraging rate of late, the present year showing an increase of twenty per cent. Mr. Warren is a proctor and teaches two classes in English and two in the Bible. In addition to this school work he is answering numerous calls to preach in various churches, averaging two or three services a month. He finds great enjoyment in thus acting as substitute pastor.

## BULLDOGS DROP GAME TO HEAVY FAIRMOUNT TEAM BY 10-3 SCORE

Wheatshockers Outplayed In First Half But Come Back Strong In Third Quarter.

### McPHERSON AHEAD FIRST HALF

First Football Game In Kansas To Be Broadcast By Radio—M. C. Students "Listen In."

The McPherson College Bulldogs dropped the second game of the season to the Fairmount Wheatshockers at Wichita, Saturday by a 10-3 score. McPherson's counter came in the first half of the game when Barton placed a neat dropkick between the goal posts. Fairmount scored in the third period by a touchdown and goal kick, and also a dropkick.

By consistent line plunges and straight football McPherson brought the pigskin within a few yards of Fairmount's goal in the first period only to fumble and lose the ball on downs. McPherson seemed to gain at will the first part of the game and it does not seem possible that they did not score. The ease with which the Bulldogs gained could be easily seen in the first half for they made 99 yards at scrimmage while Fairmount made only 55. In the second half Fairmount came back strong and showed more fight while the Bulldogs, although fighting hard, did not seem to be fighting together as a team should. This resulted in the scoring of a touchdown and later a field goal by the Wheatshockers. Fairmount made some valuable gains by the aerial route and McPherson, although not attempting as many, completed as large a percentage as their opponents. Punting was about equal with Hahn punting for McPherson and Miller for Fairmount.

A unique feature about the game was that it was the first football game in Kansas to be broadcast by radio. The Wichita Beacon had a broadcasting outfit at the grounds so students at McPherson heard everything throughout the game from the cheering and singing to the calling of plays. All they missed was seeing the players in action. The reporter for the Beacon stated that this was one of the hardest fought games ever played in Wichita.

Clark playing fullback was the best gainer for McPherson. Carter, Barton, and Hahn played well, making good yardage when given a chance. The McPherson line seemed to hold better than in the Baker game, but did not seem to do so good on the offensive. Each man played a hard game and although this defeat was hard to take it will give the team more determination to tame the Hays Normal team October 13 here at McPherson. The Western Kansas team won the state championship last year and gave McPherson a severe beating so the Bulldogs have a large account to settle with them.

The line up follows:

Fairmount.	McPherson.
Thels	C.
Malone	R.G.
Rigler	L.G.
Kice	R.T.
Brought (C)	L.T.
Whitacre	R.E.
Austin	L.E.
Kimel	Q.
Miller	R.H.
Klaver	L.H.
Gigy	F.

Substitutions: Fairmount—Pease for Kice, Muff for Klaver, Burgess for Pease, Klaver for Gigy. McPherson—Sargent for Holloway, Thornton for Barton.

Officials: Cassman, headlinesman, Washburn; Hargis, umpire, K. S. N.; Welsh, umpire, K. S. N.

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### THE QUADRANGLE DRIVE

That M. C. students have the spirit of co-operation was clearly evident from the way the Quadrangle drive was put across. Last year with a great deal of persuasion and urging only seventy-five subscriptions were taken in the first drive. This year with an attendance not much larger than last year, two hundred and twenty-five subscribers were signed up with very little difficulty whatsoever. It's such a spirit of co-operation on the part of the student body that will make possible the best Quadrangle ever put out at M. C. It's such a spirit of co-operation that will make any movement a success.

### TO CONTRIBUTORS

All contributors must sign their name to their articles if they want them published in the Spectator. Articles bearing only the signature "Anonymous" or any other pen-name will not be published if the real name of the author is not included. If it is the wish of the writer his name will not be disclosed. We appreciate contributions from the students, but we must insist on articles being signed by the author.

### THOSE ADVERTISEMENTS!

It is boring enough to stop every day to read and read again a number of announcements on the bulletin board in order to be sure to see those which concern one's self, without paying attention to an infinite number of advertisements. In order to keep up with events one must do this every day. Time can be spent more profitably otherwise by the average person. Advertisements should not be placed with matters of temporary importance, but properly belong in the Spectator where the advertiser pays for calling attention to his wares, and only those interested need read.

L. M.

### THE OTHER FELLOW'S RIGHTS

The other fellow has rights just the same as we do but it is so easy to overlook them in looking after our own interests. Sometimes we overlook them unthoughtfully and sometimes we are aware of them but do not seem to care.

The other fellow has a right to study but how is studying possible when someone is promenadeing through the halls during study hours using boisterous language or practicing a voice lesson? Or how can the other fellow study when students with nothing to do "drop in" during study hours for no other reason whatsoever except to pass away the time?

The other fellow has a right to read the reference books in the library, but how is this possible when someone takes out a book and keeps it several days?

Think of the other fellow when you start through the halls. Just reflect how much you were annoyed when someone made unnecessary noise when you were trying to study. When you have time "to kill" just keep in mind that perhaps your neighbor wouldn't appreciate being robbed of his precious moments also. Or when you take a book from the lib-

rary, remember that there are others who want to read it too.

A college atmosphere would soon become a miserable place in which to live if everyone disregarded the rights of his fellow students. Life would lose its cheerfulness, friends would soon melt away, and we would ere long be left alone in a cold, cruel, and bitter world. We must respect the other fellow's rights if we want our college days to count for the most.

### OCTOBER'S OPAL

October's child is born for woe,  
And life's vicissitudes must know;  
But lay an opal on her breast,  
And hope will lull all woes to rest.

The opal belongs to October and there seems something very fitting that the gem whose tints ever change should travel hand in hand with a season noted for its riot of color, when the forests are turning from green to the rich reds, golds, and browns.

It will be glad tidings to the October-born maiden to know that only those who are superstitious attack any ill luck to her lovely birthstone. No jewel bore a better name and was more revered by the ancients than the opal, who attributed to its various high and gracious powers. Unfortunately, Sir Walter Scott in one of his novels mentioned "opals, the stones of ill fortune." Unthinking people at once accepted the writer's poetic expression as a fact, and since then the ignorant have clung to the belief with a tenacity of purpose worthy of a better cause.

"October's maiden wears the opal's frost and fire,  
Faith and hope and courage to inspire,"

says the old rhyme, and it may be if the modest girl will wear it for exactly those things she will find out that they will all be hers. E. A.

### Student Opinion

Verily, verily, he that sitteth on a bent pin shall surely rise again, and with fire in his eye. Persons who find their fun in giving others pain are mentally abnormal. This is a mild statement, but it is confined to words approved by Webster.

Gall and Wormwood.

How many tardinesses equal an absence? A few tardinesses are as detrimental to good scholarship as only one absence. There is no reason for ninety per cent of the tardinesses at M. C.

At several small official gatherings after dark, girls who live off the campus have been obliged to face the terrors of the return home alone. The fellows, entirely aware of the fact, took a straight course to their rooms. Girls are not going to expect the fellows to date them all winter because they are so courteous as to escort them home, and they do resent the lack of thoughtfulness usually shown by the masculine half of the population.

### AUSTIN'S WELL-LIKED IN MO.

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin, the College Evangelists, recently conducted a revival at Fairview, Missouri. The Fairview Herald states that every night the evangelists were greeted by a large crowd of attentive listeners. Not only did members from all denominations attend but there was unusual interest among the young people.

The Herald further states: "Mrs. Austin is not only a singer but she is a woman that girls envy, and the boys admire, at any rate they all sing for her, if there is any sing in them."

"Mr. Austin is a man who has recognized his calling, and has at a heavy sacrifice prepared himself for his work. He speaks the truth in that forceful way that people can only accept it as the truth, and at the same time he does not offend. Neither does he make it embarrassing for those of other faiths."

"There is nothing wrong with the church when we have men of such a vision of a Christian's opportunity as has Mr. Austin. There is no way of measuring the good such a man and woman as Mr. and Mrs. Austin are doing."

Some things may be black, but just listen—Dr. Craik said that he saw a negro who was so black that a piece of charcoal made a white mark on his face.

### Alumni Items

Jay Tracey, A. B. '22, has been elected to the K. U. Glee Club, as a second bass. The glee club is composed of thirty-five members.

Jacob Voth, A. B. '21, who is now living at Ray, Kansas, is filling a double position this winter—teaching in the Ray school and farming. Mr. Voth says that he and Mrs. Voth watch the dust clouds over M. C.'s football field every evening about 4 P. M. Mrs. Voth was formerly Rockla John, A. B. '21.

I. B. Wagoner, a graduate of the Academy in 1904, writes that he is operating a 1,200 acre farm at Red Cloud, Nebraska. During the last two years he has found time to serve as state lecturer for the Farmers' Union and other organizations of Nebraska. Mr. Wagoner is president of the Webster County (Nebr.) Farmers' Union.

Professor Robert R. Russell, A. B. 1914, lately head of the History department of Ottawa University, has accepted a position as head of a similar department in the State Normal of Michigan at Kalamazoo. Professor Russell is one of M. C.'s most brilliant alumni. In 1914-1915 he was a fellow in History at K. U. where he was awarded a fellowship in the University of Illinois. He had practically completed the requirements for the Ph. D. degree at Illinois when the war broke out and he entered the service. For three years he was at Ottawa, resigning there in favor of the Michigan Normal.

Reverend Amos R. Boone, A. B. 1919, with his wife, Neta Cullen Boone, A. B. 1921, left last Friday for the West where they are to work under the auspices of the Home Missionary Society of the Congregational church. They are to minister to a large parish at Plentywood, Montana, assuming their duties early in October. They will first attend a state conference at Judith Gap, Montana.

After leaving M. C. Rev. Boone attended Oberlin College from which he obtained the B. D. degree last spring. While in Oberlin he was pastor of a near-by church and has thus had the experience which will qualify him for the position which he is entering.

Mrs. Birkin Visited By English Friend.

Mrs. T. H. Pilley of Southport, England, who has been in the United States about seven weeks, recently spent a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Birkin. Mrs. Pilley and Mrs. Birkin are very intimate friends although they have not met for twelve years.

Southport, the city from which Mrs. Pilley comes, is located on the northwest coast of England, about eighteen miles from Liverpool. Because there are so many wealthy manufacturers living there it is called wealthy Southport. It is noted for its beautiful public gardens which extend along the promenade facing the sea. Lord Street in Southport is considered the finest street in England because of the architecture and decorations of the stores (shops). At night the trees are illuminated with many colored electric lights scattered among the foliage.

### Exchanges

Fairmount forbids the wearing of high school letters on the campus. Neither can rings and pins bearing insignia of another school be worn.

The faculty of Southwestern College gave a program over radio on the evening of September 22.

The Baker track squad started in on fall practice last week.

A new greenhouse has been constructed at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

The letters of the word "Coyotes" were used quite effectively in the last issue of the Wesleyan Advance.

Miss Alpha Owens, head of the French department of Baker University, spent the summer touring parts of Europe. On her trip abroad she attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

### COLLEGE DEBATE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The College Debate Club met for the first time this year on Friday evening. The interest in debate was shown by a large attendance. The question for discussion was, Resolved: That government ownership of railroads is the most satisfactory solution of our transportation problem. The speakers on the affirmative were David Brubaker and Glenn Johnson. Those who upheld the negative side were Geraldine Crill and Elvis Prather.

The affirmative contended that private ownership had failed and that this age had new requirements. They expressed belief that centralization was necessary for harmony and that Congress was better prepared to handle the railroads than private owners.

The negative opposed the question by showing that private ownership has been successful in the past, and that government ownership during the war was a failure. It was shown that Germany had a centralized form of government and that she had successfully handled her railroads because everything was subordinated to the government. It was also stated that the red tape in Congress was not the thing to solve railroad difficulties.

A vote of the audience as well as the decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the negative. Prof. Hess told of the old attitude toward debate taken in M. C. and expressed his pleasure at the interest now being taken.

The question for the Northern Division of the Kansas Interscholastic Debating League will be chosen in the next few weeks. Prospects are very favorable for a successful team at M. C. again this year.

### Who's Who in M. C.

Lewis Florman, a member of the College Senior Class, has recently been elected to the position of treasurer of the State Radio League. This shows that Mr. Florman is considered one of the foremost authorities on Radio Science in the state. Besides holding this office he has both station and operator's license from the United States government and also a membership in the American Radio Relay League. He has made a special study of this work and McPherson College is fortunate in having such a worthy student in her midst.

In his laboratory Mr. Florman carries a complete line of radio outfits. He is not only busy at home installing stations but receives orders from other parts of the state. He is the local representative of the Radio Corporation of America, New York, and also the Clapp-Eastman Company at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is able to furnish any part of radio equipment desired.

On his own private outfit messages have been heard from all parts of the country and very often from ships at sea. Mr. Florman is responsible for the McPherson College radio outfit and has recently been elected to the McPherson College Radio Club.

### Just A Little Minute.

I have just a little minute,  
Only sixty seconds in it.  
Forced upon me, can't refuse it.  
Didn't seek it, didn't choose it,  
But it's up to me to use it.  
I must suffer if I abuse it;  
Just a tiny, little minute,  
But eternity is in it. —Selected.

'24—There's a man who certainly has a hair-raising occupation.  
'26—Steeple jack?  
'24—No, he owns a rabbit farm.—Ex.

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## Personal Paragraphs

Miss Tillie Hadley, of Holmesville, Nebraska, who was instructor in Art here last year stopped for a visit on her way to Wichita.

Mrs. R. E. Mohler, Mrs. E. M. Studebaker, and Mrs. J. W. Hershey called at Arnold Hall and Kline Hall last Thursday evening.

Ira and Roy Brammell left for their home in Ozawake for a short time.

Prof. and Mrs. Unruh and Albert Unruh were called to Hillsboro last Monday by the death of their sister, Mary Unruh.

New students who enrolled the last week include: Everett Brammell from Ozawake, Ursula Flory from Loganport, Indiana, Len Harden from California, Ada Kurtz from Hutchinson, Roy Hayes from Miami, New Mexico, Charles and John Lengle from Burlington, Colorado, and Beulah Helstrom of McPherson. Miss Helstrom was a student in M. C. as a Freshman, but was in K. S. A. C. for the next two years. The past summer was spent in touring Europe, during which she saw the Passion Play.

H. R. Stover received the sad word that his father, Samuel F. Stover, of Canton, Ohio, died last Monday.

Definite places were assigned to the students in the dining hall Wednesday.

Sam Kurtz was so unfortunate as to have his collar bone broken in football Tuesday. This puts him out of the game for the greater part of the season.

Dr. Theo. H. Aschman of Kansas City, Mo., was on the campus last

Thursday. He took his A. B. at M. C. with the class of 1908.

Miss Laurene Kuns, who took her freshman work at M. C. is now teaching at Spring Hill, Kans., where she has charge of the music in the schools.

Miss Marguerite Meyer, '22, who teaches at Horton was a chapel visitor Friday.

Dr. Kurtz returned Thursday from a meeting of the Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren held at Elgin, Illinois. He left Friday for Great Bend.

Those who accompanied the Bulldogs to Wichita were: Misses Elmer Rupp, Clyde Rupp, Clarence Showalter, Earl Marchand; Misses Ocie McAvoy, Lorinda Leatherman, Helen Hartell, Gladys Sargent, Olive Sargent, Elsie Orr; Mrs. A. Rupp, Mrs. Vilas Betts, and Mrs. Foster Hoover.

Miss Elsie Klinkerman spent the week-end in Lindsborg.

Edward Lawver from Omega, Oklahoma, and John Daggett from Independence came for school work Saturday.

Misses Stella Bowman and Pearl Wiltfong entertained a group of girls at a fudge party Friday evening.

The graduating class at the McPherson High School last year had 40 members. Of these 24 are attending McPherson College, two are going to K. U., one to Stevens College in Missouri, and two are attending business colleges.

Homer E. Blough of Lindenwood, Ill., visited his cousin, Robert Blough last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dresner and Miss Reber visited the Pairs and

Brandts at St. John last week.

Lloyd Saylor who is teaching at Garfield, Kansas, visited at the college Friday.

Laurence Vaniman spent the week-end at M. C. He is teaching at Ellis, Kansas, this year.

The Bulldogs received quite a send-off Friday morning in chapel when Miss Georgana Oelrich led the M. C. rooters in a number of good snappy yells. Georgana, the M. C. students bid you come again.

Mr. Carl Sanders of Beatrice, Nebraska, and Miss Maude Gish motored to Beatrice Sunday. Miss Gish will return Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Sargent of Fruitland, Idaho, has moved to College Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Avery Fleming and Miss Etta Van Pelt who were in school last year were campus visitors Sunday. They are all three teaching at Antelope this winter.

Ralph Himes returned from his home in Navarre Saturday.

Minnie Edgecomb left yesterday noon for Hardin, Mo., where she will lead the singing for an evangelistic meeting. Clarence Eshelman, A. B. '22, will conduct the meeting.

## TREES

I think that I shall never see.  
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest  
Against the earth's flowing breast.

A tree that looks at God all day  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray.

A tree that may in summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair.

Upon whose bosom snow has lain:  
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.  
—Joyce Kilmer.

## Y. M. C. A.

Those who were absent from the "Y. M." chapel last Wednesday morning missed a program of great inspiration and value. After the customary singing, prayers, and reading of the Scriptures a musical treat was given. This was a masterful and inspirational rendition of a difficult number on the cornet by Professor A. San Romani, the Italian bandmaster of the municipal band. His accompaniment was splendidly produced by Harry Bowers at the piano. San Romani showed such agility in the manipulation of the cornet, together with poise in presentation and the production of beauty in tone and rhythm, that the audience went wild with applause so prolonged that he had to respond with an encore to regain silence. Everyone is looking forward with pleasure to the occasion when San Romani will again appear on the Y. M. program.

After this music all were in a splendid spirit to hear Rev. H. E. Blough, pastor of the Union Church at Lindenwood, Illinois, give a cheerful and valuable message concerning the Christian Ministry. Rev. Blough mentioned three things which everyone entering the ministry must be. First, he must be himself; secondly, he must be sure of his message, and lastly he must be a master.

Next Wednesday another good program is promised so let us all as loyal M. C. students avail ourselves of the opportunity to obtain instruction, worship, inspiration and entertainment which these "Y. M." meetings give.

## Y. W. C. A.

Girls, you really don't know what you missed if you did not attend Y. W. last Wednesday morning. A good inspirational program was given. Miss Edith McGaffey had charge of devotionals. Winona McGaffey then introduced the members of the cabinet and made a few remarks as to their respective duties. A vocal solo by Aenid Gray was the next number on the program. In a few words Ruth King told what the Y. W. meant to her. By the way, had you ever thought why you were a member of the organization? Well, I'm sure after Rowena Vaniman's splendid talk on "Why I am proud to be a member of the Y. W. C. A.," you would agree with the girls who heard her that the organization is worth while.

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PUP.



If you are a new comer at school don't wait to get acquainted. Come right in where you'll get the best first—then you'll have the best all the time.  
—Q. E. D.

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 College of Emporia 14, Kansas Wesleyan 0, at Salina.  
 Friends 18, Bethany 7, at Wichita.  
 Washburn 19, Ottawa 13, at Topeka.

Ralph Lehman was objecting to doing certain work about the house and he quoted Scripture to his wife, showing that the household duties should properly be assigned to the woman. The good wife replied by sending to her astonished husband II Kings 21:13, "I will wipe out Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." Ralph is wiping dishes now.

Miss Hill (in English): "What does nowa do?"  
 Merle Stouder: "It travels."

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**I Call You My Friend Because—**

You make the most of my good qualities and ignore my bad ones.  
 You stimulate me to think the higher thot, to do the helpful deed, which, perhaps, without your inspiration would never have been done.  
 You have touched my life to lofty purpose and noble endeavor; have opened to me new opportunities; made a fuller, larger, richer life possible.

You do not value me for what I have, but for what I am; whether I succeed or fail, whether I make or lose you are going to stand by me.

You appeal to the best in me, instead of the worst; you touch the deeper springs of my nature; give me a glimpse of the great within of me, and help me to develop original force and power.

I feel strengthened, reinforced, buttressed, every time I come in contact with you; you leave me a little more determined to make something of myself, a little more worthy of your faith in me.

Your very presence is a benediction; it makes me happy to be near you, for I know that you are in sympathy with me; that you sympathize with my ambitions, and aspirations, believe that there is something in me bigger and grander and nobler than anything I have yet brot out.

I can open my inmost heart to you, say to you what I can say to no one else, confident that you will understand me, understand my soul and all my soul's needs; that we can commune without words or visible signs because we understand each other.

No one else can take your place in my life; no one else could fill that great want in my nature, which you fill to overflowing. My life would not be complete without you, because I am your other self and you are mine because we are one in spirit.

You have prodded my ambition and kept it aflame, spurred me on to greater endeavor and kept me from turning back, urged me to renewed effort and kept me facing toward my goal.

You have always encouraged me to look up, and to live up to the level of my highest gift. You have always inspired me to accept from myself nothing but my best; to bring out the larger, grander, better and nobler ideals of life.

You have always been loyal to me; you have had great confidence in me and never lost faith in me.

You always come in when the fair-weather, the friends of my prosperity, go out; because you would share with me your last dollar, if need be, and wouldn't think it a sacrifice; You would do it because you love me.

They conquer who believe they can.—Dryden.

(Continued from Page 1)

ley's ability to attract and hold these men Sunday after Sunday is the surer possible evidence of his ability as an orator.

An extraordinary man of humor is Jess Pugh who will occupy one evening of the course. Mr. Pugh is the most talented entertainer on the American platform today. He is gifted with a keen sense of humor and has developed it to an art. He originates most of his material, which insures a program different and distinctly new. Mr. Pugh travels the country over and is always received with enthusiastic praise.

A number everyone will enjoy is a concert given by Miss Florence Hardeman (the celebrated American violinist. Miss Hardeman has won for herself a reputation from New York to the Pacific coast. She has toured the country as a soloist with Sousa's band, and appeared in solo work with some of the leading orchestras of the country. Miss Hardeman is accompanied by Stewart Wille, a pianist of exceptional talent. He has toured the country with some of the most outstanding artists.

A program of unusual rareness will be that given by C. L. (Grizzly) Smith, who is called the "Apostle of the Great Out-of-Doors." Since he was seventeen years old Mr. Smith has been hunting, trapping, and living for months at a time in the unexplored parts of the country where big game is to be found. He has killed more than a hundred black bear, nearly that many mountain lions, and thirty-two grizzly bears. Mr. Smith will give first hand information all of which will be very interesting.

Dr. Charles S. Medbury, who has long been recognized as one of America's most powerful orators, will deliver his lecture "The Man of Now" for one number on the course. Dr. Medbury is pastor of what is probably the largest congregation in the Middle West and the great auditorium of the University Church at Des Moines, Iowa, is packed twice each Sunday by the crowds attracted by his masterful sermons. His lecture-oration "The Man of Now" is a masterpiece of eloquence and logic.

**Spice**

Prof.—Explains the difference between a star and the moon.

Freshie—A star is a heavenly body with five points.

Mike—Do yez believe in dreams, Riley?

Riley—Ol do.

Mike—What is it a sogn of whin a married man dreams he's a bachelor?

Riley—It's a sogn that he's going to mate with a great disappointment whed he wakes.

"I suppose your wife misses you a great deal?" inquired a lady of a commercial traveler. "Well, no; for a woman she has a remarkable straight aim" was the reply.

Notice to Geology students: Free tutoring given to those having difficulty in Geology. Only girls need apply.—John Harnly.

Dr. Cralk: "What was the Sherman Act?"  
 Student: "Marching through Georgia."

Three-year-old Louise ran home from Sunday School in great excitement.

"Mother" she cried, "teacher told us about some rich man who puts lots of money into the church box, but there was a real poor widow who didn't have much money, and so she put in two mics."

An Earnest Effort.  
 The following prayer is reported to have gone forth from the pulpit of a negro preacher in Mississippi: "Oh Lawd, give thy serrant this mornin' the eyes of the eagle and the wisdom of the owl, connect his soul with the gospel telephone in th' central skies, luminata his brow with the sun of Heaven, plsen his mind with love for de people, turpentine his imagination, grease his lips with possum oil, loosen his tongue wid the sledge hammer ob thy power, 'lectricity his brain wid de lightnin' of de word, put 'retinal motion in his shms, fill him plum full ob de dynamite ob dy glory, 'mount him all over wid de kerosene oil ob dy salvation and sot him on fire. Amen."

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