

SENIORS SHOW ROYAL TIME TO FRESHIES AT ANNUAL "KID" PARTY

Stick Candy And Games Of Long Ago Furnish Lots Of Fun For The Youngsters.

GIANTS WIN PILLOW CONTEST

"Pa" Brammell And "Ma" Carter Have Difficult Task In Keeping Peace In The Family.

Boys with knickerbockers and brightly colored ties and girls with short dresses and long braids of hair were seen in great abundance at the Senior-Freshman "Kid" Party which was held in the chapel Saturday evening.

The chapel, decorated in green and white with animal pictures and mother goose rhymes arranged along the walls, was thrown open to the frolicsome youngsters at eight o'clock. As each Freshman passed into the room he was presented with a green cap which served as a mark of distinction. Soon the Freshmen had lost all their meekness and the Seniors their dignity as they ran to and fro with generous pieces of stick candy and engaged in various "kid" games.

Seniors Win Series.

Following a "pathetic" reading by Rowena Vaniman and several chalk drawings by Glenn Johnson, preparations were made for a baseball series, which in reality was a pillow contest. The Freshmen lined up with the Yankees while the Seniors naturally took the side of the Giants. The first game of the series was won by the Yankees but the Giants, staging a great rally, succeeded in capturing the next two games which gave them the right to the most animal cookies.

"Model" School Conducted.

After the rendition of two pianologues by Harry Bowers, "Ma" Carter conducted a "model" school. "Ma" not only discovered that she had some very brilliant students in her school but also that they were woefully deficient in home training. The kiddies were then taken for a little stroll over the campus and on their return to the chapel were given lunch boxes filled with "eats" that only children can enjoy. After the goodies had vanished the happy youngsters dispersed—the Freshmen feeling that the Seniors are not so dignified after all and the Seniors almost wishing that they were Freshmen again.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

The Freshman College Class met Friday morning to organize for the work of the year. The following officers were elected: President, Milton Dell; Vice-President, Sam Kurtz; Secretary, Margaret Mikesell; Treasurer, Lillie Crumpacker; Reporter, Edith Watkins. Prof. Lonborg was chosen as Class Adviser. At meetings previous to this one Earl Breen and Laura McGaffey were chosen to represent the class in the Student Council.

WORK ON CATALOG BEGUN

The publications committee of the faculty, with Dr. Craik as chairman, has started work on the college catalog, which is the bulletin of McPherson College published in February. Some of the departments are being re-organized and each faculty member is being consulted concerning the year's work in his respective department.

DINE WITH BRYAN

Prof. Nininger and Dr. Craik of the M. C. faculty were privileged to take a six o'clock dinner with the Honorable W. J. Bryan at the Union Hotel, Friday evening. There were about fifteen prominent men of the county present at the dinner. W. A. Ayres of Wichita, former Congressman of this district and a candidate for re-election, was also present.

PROF. STUDEBAKER LEAVES TO HOLD BIBLE INSTITUTE

Prof. E. M. Studemaker left Friday for Ender, Nebraska, to conduct a Bible Institute in connection with the District Meeting of Nebraska. In addition to the institute work he will deliver a lecture on "The Place of the Church in Modern Society" and another on "The Relation of Education to Ideal Citizenship." He will return on Saturday, October 14 and leave at once for the District Meeting of Southwest Kansas and Southeast Colorado to be held at Nickerson, Kansas.

PEP CLUB LEADERS TO BE GIVEN RECOGNITION

STUDENT COUNCIL ALSO VOTES TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

At a meeting of the Student Council on Wednesday evening recommendations were made for presenting tokens of appreciation to the cheer leaders of the Pep Clubs. It was decided unanimously to present a sweater to the men's cheer leader and a middy to the ladies' cheer leader. The latter will not be obtained until a permanent leader has been chosen. It is the intention that these tokens of appreciation shall be worn by the cheer leaders at all athletic events.

Masquerade In The Gym.

The matter of holding a Halloween Party was also discussed by the Council. All were highly in favor to such an event. The party will be held in the form of a masquerade which shall take place in the gymnasium. This should be an incentive for all the students as well as the faculty to plan some form of costume which will make it impossible for them to be recognized.

RADIO ACTIVITY

Perhaps a great many of the students have been wondering why the two wires are stretched across from Sharp Hall to Fahnestock Hall. These are the antennae of a radio receiving set installed in the Physics laboratory. Up to date equipment has been secured and will be added to as conditions demand.

Messages have been received from practically all parts of the United States. Some of the most remote stations heard from are Atlanta, Ga.; Detroit, Michigan; Fort Worth, Texas; Dallas, Texas; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Great Falls, Montana. New stations are being heard from practically every night. M. C. students heard the Fairmount-McPherson football game as it came in over the radio. Even cheers and signals were heard. It has been rumored that the loud speaker may be put in the chapel and a radio program given for the student body sometime in the near future.

As a mark of the interest shown in radio the fans of M. C., some of whom have sets of their own either here or at home, have formed an organization known as the M. C. Radio Club. The purpose of this club is to bring together the students of M. C. for the study and advancement of radio. The officers of the Club are: Lewis Florman, President.

Abram Hostetter, Vice-President. Harold Strickler, Secretary-Treasurer. Jay Eller, Reporter. Prof. Morris, Faculty Adviser.

It is no use to grumble and complain. It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice when God sorts out the weather and sends rain—

Why, rain's my choice. —James Whitcomb Riley.

Experiment in Chemistry about carbon dioxide.

Laboratory Assistant: "When you breathe, what do you exhale?" Big Bill: "Nitric Acid."

LOCAL ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

David Brubaker Chosen President And Geraldine Crill, Secretary, For This Year.

WORK STARTED ON ORATIONS

Membership Is Larger Than Last Year—Strong Competition Expected For First Place.

The Oratorical Association of McPherson College held its first meeting last Wednesday after chapel at which time the Association was organized with the election of David Brubaker as president and Geraldine Crill as secretary.

Many of the members are writing orations for the oratorical contest which will be held this fall. Meetings will be held every two weeks at which time the orations will be worked over and improved. The winner of the local contest will represent McPherson College in the State contest to be held at a chosen college.

12 Colleges In-State Association.

In the State Oratorical Association there are twelve colleges, each sending an oration to the judges of the State contest. Of these orations the six best are chosen. The writers of these appear in person and deliver their orations.

Every student interested in oratorical work is requested to join the local organization. The present membership is much larger than that of last year and with the enthusiasm shown there will be strong competition in the local contest. This will mean that taking first in the State contest is not far away.

16 In Local Contest.

Those included in the local contest are: Roy Hylton, Isaac Dirks, Earl Linholm, Oscar Lankford, Rufus Daggett, Leonard Timmons, Earl Breen, Milton Dell, Irvin Thrig, W. W. Gish, Esther Hawkins, Geraldine Crill, Ada Correll, Ada Kurtz, Samuel Maust, and David Brubaker.

ALUMNI BOARD PLANS FOR HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Arrangements Being Made To Observe M. C.'s Fortieth Anniversary In 1927.

A meeting of the Alumni Board of McPherson College was held at the E. L. Craik home on Thursday evening, October 5. The chief discussion was centered on the "Homecoming Celebration" which will be held at Thanksgiving time. The executive board, composed of Miss Edith McGaffey, president, Mr. George Boone, vice-president, and Dr. E. L. Craik, secretary-treasurer has full charge of all arrangements. The work of the committee in charge of the alumni directory was approved by the board and the committee was encouraged in this task. The board voted to memorialize the trustees of the college to set aside 1927 as the year for the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the college. The presentation of an immense pageant is considered as one principal event of the celebration.

At the close of the business session delicious refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all. The following were present—Miss Edith McGaffey, George Boone, Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock, Miss Lola Hill, Miss Marguerite Muse, Miss Grace Brubaker, Miss Alma Anderson, R. C. Strohm, and Prof. R. E. Mohler.

Funkhouser can't get over the "good old days" at Bridgewater College. At least in his "unconscious moments" he may be heard muttering the word "Bridgewater."

"Laugh and grow fat
Grin and grow thin
For the guy with the cheer
Is the guy that'll win."

PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR DEDICATION OF HARNLY HALL

At a recent meeting of the faculty, plans were discussed for a formal dedication of Harnly Hall. The time has not been set, but Thanksgiving Day was mentioned as a possible date. It is planned and desired to have a speaker of note, and the name of David Starr Jordan, ex-chancellor of Leland Stanford, Junior, University was mentioned. A committee composed of the following members has charge of the dedication services and is making all arrangements—Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Harnly, Dr. Craik, Prof. Morris, and Prof. Nininger.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE LAUNCHED BY A-T. A.

DR. HARNLY EXPLAINS WHY M. C. STUDENTS SHOULD SUPPORT THE ORGANIZATION

The Anti-Tobacco Association of McPherson College put on a membership drive in chapel Thursday morning which resulted in securing close to 125 members. Last year the membership was 145 but it is believed that with a little personal canvassing last year's record can be broken.

O. T. Funkhouser, president of the local association, had the drive in charge. Dr. Harnly, who is an ardent supporter of the Anti-Tobacco movement, gave a splendid talk in which he first explained the injurious effects of tobacco on the American youth. He then showed why M. C. students should rally to the support of such an organization.

State Contest In March.

An oratorical contest in which any member of the association can enter will be held sometime during the winter, probably in February. Valuable prizes will be offered to those contestants having the best orations while the winner will go to the State Oratorical contest which will be held in March. For four consecutive years now M. C. orators have captured first place in the State contest.

The membership at present is not sufficient to meet the local or state needs so every loyal M. C. student is urged to join the organization in order to make it a success. The membership committee also urges that all application cards be turned in as soon as possible.

To Elect Officers Thursday.

The officers who will have charge of the work of the Anti-Tobacco Association this year will be elected Thursday after chapel. The following slate has been selected:

President	Everett Brubaker	Elvis Prather
Vice-President	Arthur Prather	Everett Brammell
Secretary	Lola Neher	Alta Mohler
Treasurer	John Harnly	Robert Blough

LESLIE BLACKMAN CHOSEN TO K. S. A. C. ORCHESTRA

Leslie Blackman, A. B. and B. S. 1922, who is assistant professor to Dr. King, head of the chemistry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, has been chosen as first trombonist of the K. S. A. C. orchestra. Mr. Blackman was also selected as trombonist of the First Band. This is quite an honor as over one hundred musicians tried for the positions.

Dr. C. S. Parmenter, vice-president of Baker University since 1899, died at a hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., October 4.

The important thing in life is to have a great aim, and to possess the aptitude and perseverance to attain it.—Goethe.

Artist—"I'd like to devote my last picture to a charitable purpose."

Critic—"Why not give it to an institution for the blind?"

ONLY A FEW FINISHING TOUCHES REMAIN TO BE DONE ON HARNLY HALL

To Be Sixty Rooms In Entire Building—11 On First Floor, 12 On Second, 14 On Third And 19 On Fourth.

COST WILL NOT EXCEED \$90,000

Radio Station Is Located On Second Floor—Heating Equipment To Be Completed By October 15.

The construction of Harnly Hall, which has heretofore gone by the name "New Science Hall" is almost completed. Only a few finishing touches on the inside of the building remain to be done. The museum already occupies two rooms on the fourth floor and it will only be a matter of a few days until the various departments move into their new quarters.

The cost of the new structure will not exceed \$90,000. This is \$60,000 less than was estimated when material was high.

There are eleven rooms on the first floor, twelve on the second, fourteen on the third, and nineteen on the fourth. In addition there are several small closets on each floor which makes a total of sixty rooms in the building.

Inside Woodwork Is Yellow Pine

All the stairways have marble treads. The hallways have Taraxa floors, while the classrooms and study rooms have floors of cement. All the hardware throughout is dull brass. Each door has a footlocker which keeps it open and prevents slamming. The blackboards are one-fourth inch thick. They have all been placed except two small ones. All the interior is finished with long-leaved yellow pine over which are three coats of white paint of lead and oil.

The radio station is located in the southwest room on the second floor. In this room a re-enforced concrete table has been built in the floor for the compass. The two-inch pipe fourteen feet long extending above the table is a part of the radio apparatus. Eberhardt Company About Through.

The heating equipment is to be completed by October 15. Mr. C. F. Nonkin of Peabody, Kansas, has the contract for the plumbing and heating systems. The plumbing of the chemistry tables and the piping of the fume hoods is to be done by the Bell & Thacker Hardware Co., of McPherson. The Eberhardt Construction Co. of Salina, Kansas, is practically through with all construction work.

The roof has the same construction as the floors with a cement dressing and three-ply covered with asphalt and cement. The slope is to the east with two eavelets and three downspouts.

M. C. ALUMNUS TAKES PH. D.

Professor Robert R. Russel, one of M. C.'s most distinguished alumni, passed the final examinations at the University of Illinois on September 30, for the degree Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Russel's educational career as advertised by the University of Illinois is as follows: A. B., McPherson College, 1914; A. M., University of Kansas, 1915; fellow in History, University of Illinois, 1915-1917; Assistant in History, University of Illinois, 1919; Professor of History, Ottawa University, 1919-1922; Professor of History, Western State Normal (Michigan), 1922.

Fairmount is planning an elaborate inaugural ceremony for the new president, Dr. John D. Finlayson. Invitations are to be extended to the presidents of all the colleges in Kansas to be present at the event, which will occur sometime this month.

You are going to miss something if you are not at Y. M. tomorrow.

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THE NEW SCHEDULE

Now that the new system of having school on Monday has been in operation for several weeks ample time has been afforded to form opinions concerning the project.

There are several advantages to be gained by having school on Monday. It does away with the "float" system which has been quite bothersome to new students. Most athletic games are held on Friday or Saturday so there is a smaller number of classes that need to be dismissed on that account under the new regime. Furthermore, since Saturday is the busiest day of the week for the business men down town, more students can get employment then than on Monday.

While it is true that there are several advantages to be gained from the new schedule, nevertheless there are some outstanding disadvantages that cannot be overlooked. It is not a good policy to study on Sunday but there is more of it being done this year than ever before. The arduous tasks of the week do not leave the students in any mood whatsoever to study on Friday night. Besides, most of the social events and many of the athletic games occur that evening. Little time is found on Saturday for study, because of odd tasks that need attention. Saturday evening is still less inviting for text-book perusing than Friday night so what else is there to be done except to study on Sunday or go to class Monday morning unprepared?

Students who live near McPherson find the new plan very inconvenient. They only get to attend one service at their home church for they must start back to school Sunday afternoon or else make an early trip Monday morning, which in many cases may work a hardship on their parents.

The new plan may meet with faculty approval but it is very unpopular with the majority of the students. Students like to think of Sunday as a day of rest and visiting but it cannot be so when Monday's lessons are continually starting them in the face. The old method had some defects but it proved far more satisfactory than the present plan has so far.

ACADEMY DEBATE CLUB MEETS

The Academy Debate Club met at 8:30 Thursday evening in room six for the first time this year. The question for discussion was, Resolved: That the farmers should own and control the flour mills and elevators. The speakers on the affirmative were Truman Grogan and Elmer Krehbiel. The negative speakers were Edgar Stauffer and Harry Lehman. A unanimous vote for the negative was given by the judges. At the close of the debate Ralph Martin was elected as vice-president to fill the vacancy made by John Lehman who is unable to be in school this year. The vice-president is also chairman of the program committee. Harvey Lehman and Minnie Hutchinson were appointed by the president to complete the committee.

ABOUT MEN IN GENERAL, AND BILL IN PARTICULAR

"I had Bill out yesterday evening for the first time after dark and found that he was cross-eyed," remarked Miss Margaret Walters at dinner. Imagination ran wild; every face was a question mark until Miss Walters informed her table that "Bill" is what she calls her Ford coupe, and that "Bill" was chosen for a name because there were already too many women around the house. "Well I took him to the garage but if it hadn't had a door in the other end I wouldn't have stopped so soon as I did. He's fixed up now so it is just as light as day when we go out."

"Don't you know," she continued, "I took him down town the other day and all at once he started to jump and jerk, and I didn't know what to do, but the whole town came out to look and finally one nice man stepped forward and offered to help, but he killed the engine three times before Bill started."

Miss Walters has since discovered several more accommodating men for every time she takes Bill home a whole neighborhood of men appears from nowhere to guard property and to wig-wag signals indicating which way to turn. "Before I get through, the dog, a whole flock of hens, and the cat with three kittens are watching the performance," she concluded.

Student Opinion

We won the game from Baker, but it wasn't because of the support from the sidelines. We sat on the bleachers as if bored because an afternoon siesta was interrupted. Must this behavior be reenacted at the next home game? Let's brace up and act as if we had pep and we will surely get it.

Every one should know the yells and songs by this time. Come on and be a rooster! Show the Bulldogs that we are back of them. Pass the pepper, please.

MOVE IN

Yes, move in to the center seats in chapel. Every day when chapel begins the seats nearest the aisle are always filled first while the ones at the center are left vacant until the very last. In order to get a place to sit the students who arrive last have to do considerable worming and squirming, pulling and tugging to get by the five or six persons who occupy the seats nearest the aisle. It's much more convenient to chapel-goers if the center seats are filled first and the ones next to the aisle are left to those persons who come in last. It's not only more convenient, but it's more courteous, and the right thing to do.

"AS GOOD AS THE AVERAGE"

You know we are always talking about some fellow and saying, "He is as good as the average." Did you ever stop to think that it isn't much of a recommendation. The average is all-fired low. The average man never becomes the head of an institution of any consequence. They don't make colonels out of average sergeants. The average section hand seldom becomes the boss. When a big business man goes to a business college for a stenographer or any other kind of help, he doesn't ask for just the average student. He wants one above the average. The fellow with the average bank account doesn't cut much figure in the marts of commerce. The average ball player isn't drawing down a salary in the major leagues. He is doing mighty well if he is getting pork and beans on a semi-professional team. Jack Dempsey isn't making a match with the average boxer. But we harp on the "average" fellow so much that we have begun to think he is of some momentum. He isn't. He's a dud of the first water. The fellows who are doing the business these days and drawing down the fancy salaries are the crackerjacks. There is no room on the top of the pedestal for the average fellow. The ten-thousand-dollar chap is seldom out of a job; the thousand-dollar lad is always looking for work. If you have no ambition beyond the "average" you might as well not start.—Bert Walker in the Wichita Beacon.

Paul Kurtz wants to see you at Y. M. tomorrow.

Who's Who in M. C.

OUR MATHON



Lora Trostle.

Miss Lora Trostle, familiarly known as "Matron" has been with McPherson College since the fall of 1915. The fact that she has been here every year since then shows her ability in her work.

The first year she served as matron her room was the northeast room on first floor of Fahnstock Hall. At that time there were not so many students here as now and the north half of Fahnstock Hall served for the girls and the south half for the boys. Arnold Hall was built in the spring and summer of 1916 and by the next year Miss Trostle had moved into the two rooms which are now hers.

At present Miss Trostle has under her direct supervision the seventy girls located in Arnold Hall. She is "big mother" not only to these girls but to all boys and girls both on and off the campus, taking an individual interest in each student. She appreciates confidence from the students and in every instance gives her best advice. She trusts everyone as long as she knows they are trustworthy and then she trusts them still. She is here as Dr. Kurtz says "to see that you kids behave" but instead of using iron rule she governs by love and kindness, and when Matron is away a heart as big according as Matron herself is gone.

Exchanges

A dining room to seat three hundred people is being constructed at Hays.

The Ottawa Campus has a college directory in the last two issues. The name, classification, address, and phone number of each student and member of the faculty are given.

Forty students have signed up for debate tryout at Southwestern College. Thirteen of them are girls.

Dr. Lowery L. Lewis, Dean of the faculty of the Oklahoma State College, died at Stillwater, Oklahoma, September 26, after being associated with that school for twenty-five years.

The Blue books are out at the Kansas Wesleyan University. These books derive their names from their color and from their contents. Class cut rules are more stringent than before, as are also date rules, the ban being put on Sunday evening dates.

Sterling is making an effort this year to establish a chapter of the Pi Beta Kappa fraternity, an honorary debating fraternity.

An investigation at Baker showed that the women lead the men in scholarship and that non-fraternity students led the fraternity students last year.

La Verne College has an enrollment of 160 this year.

Y. W. C. A.

Marie Cullen led the devotionals at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday morning. Ocie McCoy very effectively sang "Just For Today" as a prayer. The rest of the time was given to Miss McPherson who spoke on the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. She emphasized the fact that membership in this organization means more than that in an ordinary club. The girl who joins the Y. W. C. A. pledges herself to the service of Christ and to an effort to lead and help others in that service. She spoke of the responsibility not only for the individual and the community but also for the world.

ECHOES FROM THE ACADEMY SENIOR CLASS

The call of the Lyon-ess was heard Tuesday evening for the assembling together of her children in order to choose her assistants. Her chief right-hand man, who puts the spice in life is John Spicer. The Sargent-at-arms is always ready to take care of the money matters, hence, Anna Edgecomb. When you need a good level head to meet with the other students call on Franklin Evans. Leave the pep and entertainment to Norma Finrock. Don't forget the eats. Come on Ruth Watkins. The coach who always believes in co-operation is Harvey Lehman. When it comes to business matters Elmer Krehbiel cannot be excelled. Bring your news items to Lillian Andrews. The seniors expect to prosper under the watchful care of Professors Hess and Kelm.

The Inquisitive Inquirer

What do you think of the present system of having school on Monday? Roy Brammell, Senior College—I don't like it; I'm too tired on Monday.

Estella Engle, Senior College—I don't like it very well. You have to worry more about Monday's lessons.

Helen Elliott, Junior College—I didn't like it so well at first but I don't mind it now.

Alta Mohler, College Sophomore—I like it better now than I did at first. Both methods have some good points.

Milton Dell, Freshman College—"It makes it hard on me for Sunday night."

Paul Lentz, Freshman College—It doesn't bother me. I never was used to anything else.

Harry Lehman, Senior Academy—I like it fine. It doesn't make any difference with me which method they use.

Mary Whiteneck, Junior Academy—I don't like it very well. I like to have Monday free.

Ira Brammell (at breakfast table): "I got most awfully hungry about ten o'clock when we have hash."

Ora Eavey: "Why don't you take a hash sandwich with you and eat it about that time?"

Ira Brammell: "Oh, thank you I'd rather take a Fast."

THE FELLOWS WE LIKE

The fellows we like are those who do. Their work with an earnestness braye and true, Who stick to their task with all their might, And where'er they may be they stand for the right.

The fellows we like are the ones who smile, And use their time in a way worth while.

Not those who glide along through life

But those that can meet with peril and strife.

So while you are going to class with a frown, Your face puckered up and your lips turned down,

Think of the fellow who works with good cheer,

Your studies will be easy, the goal will seem near. —Glat.

FACULTY FROLICS

On Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock the faculty, as a special favor to the weary students, dismissed all classes then donned "knickers" and other appropriate apparel, and with their wives, husbands, and children, climbed into their Fords and jazzed out to Johnson's grove east of town.

Here they immediately lay aside their dignity along with thoughts about the Einstein theory and the present situation in Turkey and tried their luck at building a roaring camp fire. When that had been successfully accomplished their attention was given to "three-deep," "Adam Eve," and "Ruth and Jacob," whose plebeian delights afforded them keen enjoyment. Some of the ambitious ones played "catch" while the others marvelled at their skill, but all responded immediately when the call to "eats" was made. Yards of hot-dog and the trimmings were stowed out of sight and when it had all vanished the gentlemen and ladies were thereby sadder and wiser people.

One by one and two by two they wandered home at all hours of the evening to assume again the cares of the world with new vigor and enthusiasm.

Be at Y. M. tomorrow.

Do You Realize--

That you cannot afford to miss the series of Sandzen lectures at the Smalley Shop? To those not wishing to secure season tickets at \$2.50, single admission tickets will be sold at fifty cents. The first lecture will begin at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, October 10th. The subject of this lecture is, "Painting in the Far East"—and a number of original Chinese Paintings will be shown. All lectures will be given Tuesday evenings, instead of Wednesday evenings as before advertised.



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Social Events

First Year Teacher Training Hike.

Shortly after six o'clock Sunday morning the first year Teacher Training class, under the leadership of Prof. Morris, started for the first sand pit, where a good breakfast of beef roasted over the fire, buns, pickles, coffee, marshmallows, and apples were enjoyed. After breakfast the class assembled on the sunny side of a large pile of sand. There a very enjoyable hour was spent together in studying the lesson of the morning. At a quarter of ten they returned to the campus in time to get ready for church. Everyone felt that the morning had been very profitably spent.

Third Year Teacher Training Hike.

The call of alarm clocks followed by a fast ride through the crisp air Sunday morning found the members of the third year Teacher Training class and their teacher, Prof. Blair, at a beautiful grove several miles north of the college. A blazing bonfire was soon the center of attraction but it quickly took second place when breakfast had been prepared. With the eats stowed out of sight the merry "Juniors" found various ways of amusing themselves. After a recitation of the lesson, the class dispersed, everyone agreeing that this should not be the last outdoor breakfast of the year.

Sophomore College Hike.

The College Sophomore class enjoyed its first social gathering of the year last Saturday evening at the farther sand pit. Practically everyone walked and a football furnished amusement for some of the boys who seemed to have more energy than they knew what to do with. Arriving about dark, preparations were immediately made for the supper which consisted of pickles, buns, peaches, marshmallows, and wieners and from the quantity of these things which disappeared the supper must have been most highly appreciated. Later the usual outdoor games were played around a large fire. Just before leaving all gathered around the fire and each contributed the best jokes he knew. Altogether a most enjoyable evening was spent, which was a happy reminder of a similar evening spent by the freshmen class last year.

Junior Jays.

It was a lively bunch of Juniors that frolicked among the trees and rocks at Twin Mounds Saturday afternoon. By the time the sun had set every Junior had learned to know every other Junior. Then during the twilight hour Dr. Craik and President Brubaker told of their hopes and aspirations for the Class of '24. The eats disappeared early in the evening, much to the sorrow of the Juniors, for there is more pleasure in eating than in having eaten. The program gave proof of splendid talent in the class, and prepared the way for the countless jokes which followed.

Junior And Senior Girls Hike.

A very enjoyable event occurred Sunday morning when Mrs. Fahnestock's Sunday-School class of Junior and Senior girls breakfasted at a cozy little spot north of Brubaker's. After the breakfast of buns, bacon, eggs, coffee, and apples, the members of the class gathered around the fire and discussed their lesson "Why Go to College." The group returned to the campus in time for the church services. Those present were Florence and Mary Mohler, Ada Kuriz, Ada Correll, Mildred Fisher, Elsie Forney, Eulah and Grace Crumpacker, Jessie Bronn, Gladys Waas, and Stella Bowman.

A Picnic Party.

About a dozen young people gathered in Brubaker's pasture last Monday evening at seven o'clock in search of a good time. The good time began with several of the games that are usually played at such places. After the games came the best part, namely, the eats. These, consisting of the conventional wieners, buns, pickles, and marshmallows, were ravenously devoured by the ardent

picnickers. While the one-time dogs were disappearing, many wonderful stories were told, most of which contained numerous references to comical or witty Irishmen. These were followed by stories of a more serious nature, namely, ghost stories, and during the shivery spell which followed, the picnickers departed to their homes.



Beulah Helstrom.

A party of ten college girls with an Eastern lady as chaperon made quite an extensive tour of Europe last summer. They sailed from Montreal to Glasgow, Scotland on a British liner. Their travels took them through Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. At Oberammergau, Bavaria they saw the Passion Play. The return trip was made by way of L'Harve, France and New York. Miss Beulah Helstrom, who is enrolled with the College Senior Class, was one member of the party. Miss Helstrom has consented to write a number of interesting facts about the trip for The Spectator. An account of her visit to Switzerland is given below.

SWITZERLAND

Lucerne, where we gained our first impression of Switzerland, was pervaded by a spirit of friendliness and we rejoiced in the cleanliness so welcome to Americans traveling in foreign countries. It is a delightful city situated on a lake with the snow-capped Alps in the distance. Lucerne is a most cosmopolitan resort; there are many attractive shops, hotels, and places of amusement along the water front. One of our most interesting experiences in Lucerne was our visit to a Swiss garden where we heard the Swiss Yodellers dressed in their native costume. Another place of interest was the Karsaal where we saw the roulette wheel in action. One evening we walked over to the garden to see the Lion of Lucerne, a monument to a fallen Swiss regiment, which is carved out of solid rock in the side of a hill. It is a very impressive statue portraying great strength.

The event which stands foremost in our memory was our trip up the Rigi, on the cog-road, going slowly around the mountain with the valleys thousands of feet below us. We arrived on the summit just in time for tea. The very atmosphere was tinkling with cow bells. In the middle of our dinner we all rushed out to see the sunset. I shall never forget the fleecy rose-tinted clouds, the purple shadows and the reflection of the afterglow upon the lakes below. In the evening we watched from our balcony the full moon rise, the beacon fires on the surrounding mountains and the lights from the villages far below. The next morning we had a splendid view of the snow-capped mountains surrounding us.

Our trip up the Jungfrau was most interesting. The steep mountain grade was dotted with lovely wild flowers, occasionally there were waterfalls tumbling down the mountain sides, and far below delightful vistas of the valley. We went up past the snow line onto the glacier but we didn't go to the top as it was covered with clouds. We went through an ice-grotto in the glacier. Everything inside seemed a lovely blue.

We stopped at Berne, the capital of Switzerland, to see the quaint old clocks with figures that come out at the hours, and also the bears which looked like clumsy teddy-bears as they performed for carrots. We also saw a fine collection of modern Swiss paintings. We had a delightful boat trip from Lausanne to Geneva on

wonderful Lake Geneva. The Swiss chalets nestled in among the mountains are very picturesque. We were impressed by the beautiful city of Geneva with its lovely shops and holiday spirit. We took the train from there to Paris saying good-bye to Switzerland, now a memory instead of a dream.

Beulah Helstrom.

BUZZ-ZZZ-ZZZ

There seems to be at least two harmonies in nature that man has not yet been able to appreciate. One is the musical voice of the honey bee as he approaches to impress his point; and the other is the similar melody of the mosquito as he nears to penetrate his subject. The second of these harmonies has become the nightly lullaby song for the men in Fahnstock Hall. As soon as the lights have been extinguished and the fellows have retired for a peaceful night, these musicians tune up for their usual serenade. Then about the time the men are being carried off to dreamland where they shall find relief from the dreary hours of the day, they are suddenly aroused by a visit from the winged orchestra which is now out on an all night blood sucking tour.

They seem to revel in attacking the helpless. Some of the men, whose unusual horizontal measurements when lying in bed causes their feet to protrude from under the cover, are forced to spend the night in very unnatural positions. Others might be seen violently awaiting with their brooms trying to rid their rooms of the pests, while hordes of sympathizers are smiling in at the window waiting for the angry roomers to again go to bed. There seems to be no relief from these blood lusty visitors until morning raises the curtain and ushers in another day.

The men say they rather like all "day suckers," but all voice the same story that one "all night sucker" is too much for them.

Personal Paragraphs

Rev. O. H. Feller, pastor of the Navarre Church, led the devotions in chapel Friday. His daughter, Carrie, Ralph and Addie Himes, Ellis and Celia Watkins, and Gerald Eddy, accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoover delightfully entertained Misses Winona McGaffey and Stella Bowman and Messrs. John Dargott and Irvin Thrift Wednesday evening. The occasion was Mr. Thrift's birthday.

Misses Ruth and Mary Miller came in Friday evening to hear Mr. Bryan's lecture. They spent Saturday calling on old schoolmates and returned to their schools at Marquette Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Morris motored to Hutchinson Friday.

William Riddleberger filled the pulpit at the Royer church near Newton Sunday. Those who accompanied him were Misses Doris Plum, Esther Wilber, Lola Warlick, and Messrs. Ray Vaniman and Earl Morris.

Mr. Ray Watson, a graduate of K. S. A. C., was at the College on business last week. Mr. Watson holds an enviable record for the mile run, having covered the distance in 4 minutes and 14.3 seconds.

A large number of the students went down to hear the Hon. W. J. Bryan give a political speech Friday evening.

Miss Evelyn Trostle, a former member of the faculty of M. C. visited at M. C. Sunday. Miss Trostle will leave for Chicago this week where she will have an office in the interest of the Near East Relief work. Her work will be confined to the state of Illinois.

Dr. E. L. Craik expects to attend the meeting of the Kansas State Historical Society which will be held in Topeka on October 17. Dr. Craik will also visit in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Longpine of Chillico, Oklahoma and Mrs. Mary Craik of Tonkawa, Oklahoma, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Craik the past few days, have returned to their home. Mrs. Longpine is a sister of Dr. Craik and Mrs. Mary Craik is his mother.

The College Seniors reminded Dr. Kurtz of his birthday last evening by a short visit at his home.

Southwestern College has reached an enrollment of 745, an increase of two hundred over last year's enrollment.

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HAYS NORMAL TO CLASH WITH BULLDOGS FRIDAY

CANINES EXPECTED TO BE IN REAL MID-SEASON FORM WHEN THEY MEET THE TIGERS

State Champions Have Only Four of Last Year's Eleven—Edmonds Will Officiate.

The McPherson Bulldogs will play their third conference game of the season at the Fair Grounds Friday, when the Western Teachers come to battle for honors. No game was scheduled last week and with two weeks of hard practice coupled with the experience gained in the Baker and Fairmount games, Coach Lonborg is sure to have an aggregation which will completely fulfill M. C.'s hopes.

Although the Normal has only four of last year's championship team and is having to re-build an entirely new machine they are sure to give the Bulldogs a real battle. The Canines on the other hand are remembering the 32-0 defeat handed them by Hays last season and will battle hard to reverse the result. At present there is practically no hope by which the outcome of the game can be decided. The Tigers will be playing their second conference contest, having defeated Ottawa University last week. The Bulldogs have made a good showing to date. In the game at Wichita they were all fighting their best and showed much improvement over the style of ball displayed against Baker.

Leslie Edmonds, who wore the referee's whistle in the Baker-McPherson game here a couple of weeks ago,

will fill the same capacity Friday. This official is well-liked at McPherson and his services are in great demand. It is indeed fortunate that he has been secured. There will probably be no important changes in the McPherson line-up. A few casualties have interfered with the hard siege of training for this game, yet the prospects look very favorable for M. C. "We are going to win Friday." Let's boost the Bulldogs!

KANSAS DEBATE COACHES WANT MORE RECOGNITION

Is debate and oratory in college on the decline? Whatever the answer to the question may be, Kansas debate coaches are unanimous in their opinion that debate and oratory as college activities do not receive the recognition they rightfully deserve, and that as preparation for leadership and success in life they rank high in comparison with other college activities, especially athletics.

Debate coaches are at variance, however, in their opinion of what may be done to interest more students in debate. Some believe there can be no further interest and enthusiasm created.

"I consider the lack of interest in forensics is due primarily to the attitude of administrative heads, which in many Kansas Colleges are subordinating everything to the commercial aspects of athletics," asserted C. C. Harbison, forensic coach at Fairmount College. "Secure the active, aggressive support of the governing powers and the battle is won."

"Activities in forensics in Kansas," said Raymond Youmans, of Kansas City University, "should be headed up by some committee or organization embracing the entire state."

Prof. E. R. Barrett, head of the department of English at the Kansas State Normal School, is of the opinion that not until the student body is interested in the big, underlying, present-day problems will forensics, especially debate become popular. "Forensics," said Professor Barrett, "are not spectacular; they call for thought on the part of the audience as well as the participants."

"As for training for leadership," said Maurice A. Hess, debate coach at McPherson College, "I believe debate is far superior to athletics, because important decisions are determined by mental alertness rather than physical prowess. The degree of support of debate and oratory will be determined by those in charge. It is necessary to 'talk it up' the same as athletics."

Prof. V. A. Davis, debate coach at the Kansas State Normal School, believes that debate furnishes much better preparation for leadership than athletics do.

Alumni reports of the Pittsburg

Normal, according to J. Pelama, debate coach, show that the graduates who took part in forensic activities while in college receive 10 per cent higher salaries than other alumni.

Prof. F. B. Ross, coach of forensics and head of the department of economics at Southwestern College, is of the opinion that debate and oratory should neither be pushed into the background nor placed above other activities. They should share, he believes, an equal place with other activities in the college curriculum.

That the quality of the school work done by students who participate in debate and oratory is above the average, is verified by practically every college debate coach in Kansas. In no instance are the grades of any debater below the average.

Prof. E. D. Schonberger of Washburn College says, "If a poor student happens to break into these activities it is usually only for once. A poor mind and poor application gets in by accident."

—News Letter of May 2. Published by the Kansas State Normal School.

LONBORG'S RESERVES BATTLE HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN TO 0-0 SCORE

COLLEGE SECONDS OUTCLASS UHRLAUB'S SQUAD BUT FAIL TO WIN

Both Teams Show Good Defensive Work—Numerous Penalties Committed By Both Teams.

The McPherson College second team, substituting for Hillsboro High, played the local High School warriors to a 0-0 score last Friday at the Fair Grounds. Lonborg's "ponies" had the edge on Uhrlaub's favorites in yards gained and passes completed. The game was featured by penalties, fumbles, and attempts at forward passes. Both teams played good defensive work, the High School especially deserves credit for the splendid work of its line.

A few comparative figures will show the strength of both teams. The Bulldogs completed seven out of twenty-two attempts at forward passes for a gain of forty yards, while the High School made six unsuccessful attempts. Punts and returns were about the same. In yards gained through actual scrimmage the College team far outclassed the Highs, carrying the ball for a total of 112 yards to 47 gained by the latter. Nearly a dozen penalties were gathered by the College team while their opponents received four, the off-sides rule being the one most frequently broken.

Kretzler at half was the consistent ground gainer of the Seconds until he was forced to retire in the second quarter because of injuries. Fisher and Cotton, playing tackle did fine work. Miller and Carson playing the end positions for the Highs broke up many of their opponent's plays.

Although there was not much enthusiasm from the side lines the game was interesting, and valuable to the High School as an opener preceding the clash with the strong and fast team from Marion, scheduled for Friday.

The line up:
High School. M. C. Reserves.
Miller R.E. Holloway
Crumpacker R.T. Cotton
Johnson R.G. Schneider
Eakes C. Kilweaver
Morine L.G. Brubaker
Bengston L.T. Fisher
Carson L.E. Hill
Link Q. Hoover
Linholm R.H. Robb
White L.H. Kretzler
Harrison F.B. Tipton
Substitutes: M. C.—Thornton for Kretzler, C. Lengal for Brubaker, Neils for Fisher.
H. S.—Knowles for Johnson, Hilgenfeldt for Linholm, Matson for Crumpacker, John Krebbel for Link, Crumpacker for Matson, Linholm for White, Johnson for Knowles, Freeman for Crumpacker.

Referee, Budge; Umpire, Frazer; Headlinesman, Wilholte.

The Athletic Association of Hesston College has declared itself aggressively opposed to inter-collegiate athletics and in favor of a system of intramural athletics.

Soph.—"Do you take chloroform?" Freshie—"No, who teaches it!"

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