

## NOTABLE QUARTET OF RUSSIAN SINGERS GIVE DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

Musicians Appeared On Stage In Their Cathedral Robes and Peasant Dress

### FOLK SONGS WERE IMPRESSIVE

Portrayed Characteristics of Peasant Life With Sad and Indescribable Charm

A deep impression was received and brought away from the opera house Saturday evening after hearing the Russian Cathedral Quartet. As the singers entered the stage in their cathedral robes with sombre dignity the audience instinctively sat waiting for the treat that was to follow.

Tones Were Full and Rich  
"The Lord's Prayer" was the first number. One was instantly impressed with the beautiful, harmonious blending of the voices. Like an organ, the tones were full and rich. Although the words were not understood, being in Russian, a feeling of reverence and pathos pervaded the chant.

Folk Songs Were Especially Good  
The folk songs were especially good; of these, the "Volgo Boat Song," "Laughing Song," and "Drinking Song" were characteristic of peasant life, but given by the native Russians in peasant dress they possessed an indescribable charm. Especially sad and plaintive was the rendering of "My Old Kentucky Home," as if they were thinking of their homes far away in turbulent Russia.

Solos Were Remarkable  
Of the solos, particularly pleasing was Mr. Vasilieff, the second tenor. In "The North Star" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." Of the baritone solos perhaps "Just a Wearyin' for You" had the greatest appeal, being sung in English, with a wistful, tender cadence. The deep, rich voice of Michael Bataeff was pleasing in the "Big Bass Viol." The depth and resonance of his voice is remarkable.

Although many of the words were not understood, yet it must be remembered that when musical expression is subtly linked with poetic feeling or emotion a great part of its meaning must of necessity be left to the individual mood of the listener.

### KURTZ FILLS VACANCY ON QUADRANGLE STAFF

Paul Kurtz is associate editor of the 1924 Quadrangle, taking the position left vacant by Everett Brubaker, who is not in school this semester. Kurtz is a brilliant, original, and resourceful student, and he is a valuable addition to the staff.

## Spectator Finds Way to Foreign Lands And To Fifteen States of the Union

Who reads the Spectator besides yourself? It might be of interest to know that the Spectator finds its way into fifteen states of the Union weekly, while three copies went their way into lands afar off where there are those who are eager for the news of M. C. Two copies are sent to India, and one to China each week.

M. C., finding it to her advantage, has adopted the policy of exchanging papers with some of the other colleges throughout the State. In this way she has the opportunity of keeping in touch with the events and activities of other schools. In the total list of exchanges with other colleges, it is found that thirty Spectators are sent out each week. Of these, eighteen are sent out to various colleges of Kansas, three to Oklahoma, three to Missouri, one to California, two to Pennsylvania, one to New York, and two to Indiana.

## ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO SALOME STOUDEUR

Salome Stouder, of the Senior Academy Class, received the highest honor to be attained by any member of the class when she was awarded the scholarship by the faculty Friday morning. The scholarship entitles her to a year's free tuition in the College, to be used for one-half of each semester during the freshman and sophomore years. Miss Stouder has been a consistent student all through her academic work, having made A's in three-fifths of her work, and never having fallen below B in any semester grades. Merle Stouder was a close contender for the honor, and was given honorable mention for her work.

## STUDENTS TO CONTEST FOR PRIZE IN ORATORY

### STATE MEET TO BE HELD AT WICHITA WILL DISCUSS PEACE QUESTION

An oratorical contest on the question of international peace will be held April 25, at Friends University under the auspices of the State Intercollegiate Peace Association. Invitations to enter this contest have been made to the Kansas colleges, and a number have already entered. Prizes of \$60.00 and \$40.00 will be awarded for the first and second placements. At an interstate contest to be held later, prizes of the same amount are offered. This gives the winner a total of \$120.00 in prizes. Peace Association Founded In 1905

The Intercollegiate Peace Association had its inception in 1905, at a meeting of Mennonites, Quaker and Brethren colleges in Ohio and Indiana. To promote student interest, oratorical contests on the subject of international peace were inaugurated. The first contest was held at Cincinnati in 1907. Seven state organizations and 150 colleges were in this organization by 1917, when the entrance of this country into the war caused a lull of interest. Due to the efforts of Mennonites in Ohio, and Friends under Professor Teal, of Wichita, it was revived in 1923.

While these contests stimulate the peace ideal in those who will form future policies, it is also valuable training in logical thought on political, national, and international ethics.

### To Hold Local Contest

A local contest will be held about March 25, in which eleven contestants have already entered. Prizes of \$7.00 and \$3.00 will be given. No final contest will be held, but the two best in thought and composition will receive additional prizes.

Jokes of teachers all remind us; We can make our grades sublime; By bursting forth in laughter, At the designated time.

## DEBATERS WIN FROM STERLING COLLEGE IN FIRST DUAL CONTEST

Rock and Timmons, The Affirmative Team, Won A 3-0 Decision In The College Chapel

### TEAM WINS FOUR DECISIONS

Jones and Waas, At Sterling, Presented Strong Argument, But Lose By A 2-1 Vote

The College debate teams, by winning the affirmative 3-0 and losing the negative 2-1, while dividing decisions, won their first dual contest with Sterling Thursday by a 4-2 score. Rock and Timmons, the M. C. affirmative, met Moffett and Saook here. The judges were W. A. Sterba, of Newton; Superintendent John B. Hiffelinger, of Newton; and Superintendent Frank L. Irwin, of Halstead. The second speaker seemed the stronger of the Sterling team. The McPherson men showed decided superiority both in main speeches and in rebuttal. Since this was the first college debate of either member of the affirmative, they deserve special credit for their fine showing.

Jones and Waas, the negative, debated Wilson and Hodge, the Sterling affirmative, at Sterling. The judges there were W. B. O'Connell, of Hutchinson High School, W. E. Schroeder, of Newton, and S. B. Mallory, of Castleton High School. The types of speeches were strikingly different. The persuasive eloquence of Mr. Hodge's rebuttal typified the affirmative, while Mr. Waas' cold logic was characteristic of the negative.

Though Jones and Waas have not been team-mates before, they have now each lost two debates at Sterling. Jones and Brubaker losing 3-0 in 1921, and Waas and Brubaker losing 3-0 in 1922.

## Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert

The program by the McPherson College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Alvhh R. Lauer, with Professor Forrest W. Gaw as pianist to be given tomorrow evening in the College Chapel at 8:15 P. M. has been announced as follows:

- I (a) Intermezzo Russe .....Becker
- (b) Quartet from "Rigoletto" .....Verdi
- Mr. San Romani and Orchestra
- (c) Rakoczy March .....Liszt
- II Serenade .....Till
- Mr. Gaw, Mr. Zimmerman, and Mr. Lauer
- III Symphony in G Major (Military Symphony) .....Haydn

- Adagio-Allegro
- Minuet
- Presto
- IV Dio Possenti (from Faust) .....Gounod
- V (a) Valsette (Ms.) .....Lauer
- (b) Prelude, Sicilian and Intermezzo from "Cavaleria Rusticana" .....Mascagni
- (a) Intermezzo from "Goyescas" .....Granadas
- VI Hungarian Lustspiel (overture) .....Kiel-Bjela

With Professor Lauer as violinist, Herkle Wampler as baritone, Glenn Zimmerman with the French horn, and A. E. San Romani with the trumpet, the program promises to be unusually good. Student activity ticket or thirty-five cents will admit to this program.

### TWO MORE TO TAKE DEGREES

With the addition of Calvin Boggs and Irvin Ibrag as candidates for the bachelor's degree from M. C. this spring, the number is raised to sixty-one. This is still fewer than the graduating class of last year by six persons. Mr. Boggs and Mr. Ibrag were members of the Junior Class last year, and are completing their collegiate work in Bethany Bible School in Chicago.

## SOPHOMORE GIRLS DEFEAT RIVALS AND WIN TOURNAY

The Sophomore girls won the girls basketball tournament last Friday night when they defeated the Senior girls 46-38. The Seniors had an advantage in height, but this was offset by the Sophomores' team work. Both Sophomore and Senior forwards were very efficient in their goal work. The close guarding was an important factor in the Sophomore victory.

Thursday night the Seniors defeated the Juniors 20-14 in a consolation game. There was a lack of team work in the play of both teams, the Seniors winning by superiority in goal tossing.

## THREE ACT DRAMA TO BE STAGED BY CLASS

### "THE LOST PARADISE" WILL BE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC ART STUDENTS SOON

"It is the most pretentious play ever put on by this department." Thus Miss Anderson, head of the expression department, characterizes "The Lost Paradise," great three-act drama by Ludwig Fulda, which is to be presented by the Dramatic Art Class at the Opera House, March 11. Adapted from the original German version by Henry C. Demille, this drama touches the ethical life of American people. It is full of action, fun, and pathos, which will test the best dramatic talent of the class. Under the able direction of Miss Anderson, and a capable cast, this play will insure an evening of entertainment and inspiration.

### The cast is as follows:

- Ruben Warner.....Samuel Kurtz
- Andrew Knowlton.....Earl Morris
- Ralph Standish.....Vivian Long
- Bob Appleton.....Rufus Daggert
- Mr. Fletcher.....Leonard Timmons
- Joe Barrett.....Ceell Holloway
- Schwartz.....Jay Eller
- Old Bonsel.....Frank Boone
- Hyatt.....Ralph Himes
- Bill Hopkins.....Leland Kuns
- Mrs. Knowlton.....Selma Engstrom
- Margaret Knowlton.....Ocie McAvoy
- Polly Fletcher.....Minnie Edgecomb
- Julia.....Aenid Gray
- Nell.....Rhea Fast
- "Cinders".....Laura Hamman
- Kate.....Ada Unruh
- Factory Hands.....Arthur Prather,
- Hoyt Strickler and Dale Strickler.

"Do they have fraternities in Scotch Universities?"  
"No—savings banks."

### ELECT NEW Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

The slate for the Y. W. C. A. officers for next year has been made, and the election will take place tomorrow in the regular meeting. Those on the slate are:

- President  
Margaret Wall
- Vice President  
Reetha Studebaker
- Ocie McAvoy
- Margaret Mikesell
- Secretary  
Dorothy Doane
- Fidelity Prantz
- Treasurer  
Elberta Vaniman
- Miriam Wenrick
- Under-graduate representative  
Selma Engstrom
- Mary B. Swope
- Chorister  
Minnie Edgecomb

### TRAVELING SECRETARY IS HERE

L. S. Brubaker, of La Verne, California, secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement in the Church of the Brethren, was here yesterday and will be here today. Yesterday he spoke in chapel on "The Dynamics of the Christian Life." Special conferences are being held by interested students with Mr. Brubaker.

## BULLDOGS TAKE GAME FROM MANUALITES IN SECOND EXTRA PERIOD

Win By One-Point Margin After Three Ballies In Final Minutes of Play

### McPHERSON 25, PITTSBURG 24

Daggert Kept Bulldogs In Running And Tipton Tossed the Winning Baskets

The Bulldog cagers defeated the Pittsburg Manuals 25-24, in a closely contested basketball game last Wednesday night. Only after two extra periods of play were they able to triumph over their opponents. Daggert, at both times, scored in the last moment and kept the Bulldogs from going down. Tipton, in the final five minutes tossed two baskets, while Pittsburg obtained only one basket and one charity throw.

### Bulldogs Led At The Half

The first half was marked by ragged and loose playing. Neither team showed any speed and the shooting of both teams was wild. McPherson took the lead early in the game when Hill caged a long shot. The score at the end of the half read 9-4 in favor of the Canines.

### Daggert Ties the Score

The second half told a different tale, although fumbling and wild shooting still marred the efficiency of both teams. Occasionally spurts of real scrap were shown by both teams, but generally the going was rather slow. Many shots, mostly long ones, were attempted but only a small percentage registered. Pittsburg soon decreased the lead and finally gained an advantage of one point over the Bulldogs. The score then saw-sawed back and forth, and just before the whistle blew Daggert dropped in a counter, tying the score into a 17-17 knot.

### Substitutes Aid In The Victory

It seemed as if the first extra period would be all Pittsburg's, for at the beginning they immediately scored four points. Daggert again commenced hitting and retied the score. Substitutions were made for the final period, Tipton taking Eakes' place and Edwood Hill's. Tipton immediately registered a long shot, only to be followed by a Pittsburg counter and a free throw. The score now stood 24-23 in favor of Pittsburg. Thirty seconds to go, the ball was passed to Tipton, who more than half the length of the court from the goal, hesitated a second, and then shot, and the ball easily found the ring. The final score was 25-24.

### The score follows:

	FG	FT	PF
PITTSBURG (24)	1	2	1
Secher, F.	5	2	2
Steel, F.	4	1	1
Lanyon, C.	3	0	1
Ober, G.	0	0	0
Purma, G.	0	2	0
	9	6	4
McPHERSON (25)	FG <td>FT <td>PF</td> </td>	FT <td>PF</td>	PF
Hill, F.	2	0	3
Daggert, F.	3	0	2
Sargent, C.	4	1	1
Strickler, G.	0	0	1
Eakes, G.	1	0	1
Edwood, F.	0	0	0
Tipton, G.	2	0	1
	12	1	9

Referee, Rudolph Uhrhau, K. U.

### Y. M. C. A. TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS TOMORROW

Election of the Y. M. C. A. officers for the year 1924-1925 will take place at the regular meeting tomorrow. The slate is as follows:

- President and vice-president  
Jay Eller
- Secretary  
Frank Howell
- Emmett Hoist
- Abram Hostetter
- Treasurer  
Richard V. Kelm
- Paul R. Kurtz.

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Dale Strickler  
News Editor..... Laura B. McGaffey  
Athletic Editor..... Albert Unruh  
Literary Editor..... W. E. Bishop  
Proof Reader..... Horner Eby

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Dr. Craik, Rhea Fast, Frank How-  
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iam Wenrick, Gertrude Wilmore,  
and Harold Barton.

## FACULTY ADVISERS

Prof. McGaffey Dr. Craik

Address all correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, nor more armies or more navies, but rather mere education based on the plain teachings of Jesus. The prosperity of our country depends on the motives and purposes of the people. These motives and purposes are directed in the right course only through religion. Legislation, bounties, or force are of no avail in determining man's attitude toward life. Harmony at home and peace with the world will only be determined in the same way.

Religion, like everything else of value, must be taught. It is possible to get more religion in industry and business only through the development of Christian education and leadership. With the forces of evil backed by men and money, systematically organized to destroy, we must back with men and money all campaigns for Christian education.

Yes, the safety of our nation, including all groups, depends on Christian education. Furthermore, at no time in our history has it been more greatly needed.

We insure our houses and factories, our automobiles, and our businesses through mutual and stock insurance companies, but the same amount of money invested in Christian education would get far greater results. Besides, Christian education can insure what no corporation can insure, namely, prosperity.

As the great life insurance companies are spending huge sums on doctors, scientific investigations, and district nurses to improve the health of the nation, so we business men should spend huge sums to develop those fundamental qualities of integrity, industry, faith, and service, which make for true prosperity. I repeat, the need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, nor more armies or navies—but rather mere Christian education. This is not the time to reduce investments in schools and colleges at home, or in Y. M. C. A. and similar work in China, Japan, Russia or South America. This is the time of all times to increase such subscriptions.

—Roger W. Babson.

## WRITE HOME.

Freshman, how long has it been since you wrote to the folks back home? Senior, how many days or weeks has it been since you wrote your Mother and told her how you were getting along in college?

Classmates take a great deal of time and there are many activities on the campus to engage our idle moments. By the time we go to a few afternoon labs, attend a pep meeting and a basketball game, study a little math and write a theme or two, there is little time left for anything else. And as time goes on you become busier; the spare moments become more scarce, until finally, with a careless shrug of the shoulders, you tell someone, "Oh, I write home every week or so."

The habit of writing "oh, every week or two" is an easy one for you

to acquire and you have plenty of things to help in that acquisition. But stop and think a few minutes. That little Mother who tearfully bade goodbye not so long ago when you left the old home town for college—how does she feel when your letters fall to come? And Dad, you used to think he was a pretty good sort of a fellow when you had time to know him and remember him. Imagine the heartaches they feel when the postman comes to the door and leaves a paper, a business letter or two—but no word from their boy or girl off at school.

You are busy, but think how much happiness a letter would bring to them. Don't merely say you are well and very busy. They probably suspect that you are busy, and it is quite likely that if you weren't well you would be sending for them to come and nurse you back to health. Don't be stingy with your news. Tell them about your friends—describe them. Tell them about the people you met at the last social entertainment, about the exciting pep meetings, your classes and professors. Let them feel a part in your college life. They love you and are interested in the things that interest you.

Take a few minutes from something tonight and write a long letter home. A real newsy letter from their son or daughter in college will bring more joy into their lives than anything or anyone else could.

Write that letter home tonight!  
—Exchange.

## PAYS TRIBUTE TO WILSON

A fitting tribute was paid to the late Woodrow Wilson by Dr. Kurtz in the Chapel services last Tuesday. A man, who will undoubtedly take his place as one of the outstanding figures of political history, Woodrow Wilson, in the opinion of Dr. Kurtz, may also be classed as one of the outstanding religious leaders of his day. During his presidency of Princeton University, Mr. Wilson had given addresses to theological students. The expression, in these addresses, of his high ideals, was inspiring to the audience, as few addresses ever are.

Ex-President Wilson earned his supremacy as a political leader by the sagacious policy he had maintained during the Great War. The Federal Reserve Bill will stand as a monument to his wise program of national legislation. Wilson showed rare patience and firmness in handling America's entrance into the war and her policy during the war.

The greatest tribute that can be paid to Woodrow Wilson, however, is that to the benignity of his spirit, his freedom from all petty ambitions, Lloyd George of England, Clemenceau of France and the other leaders of Europe had been striving for the advancement of their own ambitions, regardless of the cost to the rest of the world. Wilson, with a glorious freedom from all these petty animosities and narrowness, stood forth for a great Christian ideal. His only aim, during and after the war, was the securing of a permanent peace, not for America, but for all the world.

Many criticisms have been made against Wilson. It is noteworthy, though, that none of them have been honestly directed against the ends for which he had striven, but all against the methods he had used in gaining his ends. He was accused of being autocratic. Wilson had rational ideas of the needs of the world. Any autocracy, he has shown, was the zealousness of his efforts to supply these needs. The strongest reply to the criticisms directed against him, and, at the same time, the worthiest tribute to his life are contained in his words, "I am playing to posterity, and not to the present."

Y. W. C. A.

The girls enjoyed a novel Y. W. C. A. program in Chapel Wednesday morning. The program consisted of an excellent talk on "Humor," by Elizabeth Mohler; a variety of musical selections delightfully rendered by the Dormette Musical Company; a piano solo played by Aezid Gray; and two humorous readings pleasingly interpreted by Rosella White. Those who failed to attend missed a number of good laughs. Much credit is due the committee for the interesting program.

Hear the "Little Symphony" tomorrow evening.



## I've Been Reading

W. E. Bishop.

Scraps and Clippings and Jottings. When I find that I cannot read publications as fast as they come out I clip and tear out articles and take notes for future reference, with this result: facts, encouragement, etc.

Lincoln was not a child of poverty, for when he died he left an estate of \$75,000 each to his wife and two sons. And a quotation from Lincoln: "If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to work you cannot get along anywhere."

Mary Pickford is the richest and most intelligent woman on the screen, and Mabel Normand buys the Atlantic Monthly, carrying it home wrapped in the Police Gazette.

"Evolution may not be fully truth in whole, but we can construct within the range of true conceivability, if not probability, how things came about through progress."

"Hereditry in a sense is really "poised" environment, and with environment the last word rests."

"Every artist has his own secret, beyond some obvious one, of why he works; it is generally some unhappiness, some dissatisfaction with the things about one, some too desperate or too contemptuous sense of the meaning of existence. At one period of his life a man works at his art to please a woman, then he works because he is tired of pleasing her."

"A man's reach must exceed his grasp or what's a Heaven for?"

"As soon as you give the excellent things of life to the crowd, the crowd makes them vulgar. There is hostility between beauty and crowds."

"Because I play in the sun, do you think its rays never scorch me? Because I laugh at life do you think it never thrusts its sharp points into my heart?"

The only difference between the impossible and the possible is that it takes a little longer to do the impossible.

"When sentimentality replaces gentleness, nonsense is abroad; there is about the same similarity between sentimentality and sentiment as there is between fried mush and tempered steel."

Evolution is engendered only by those who influence their environment more than their environment influences them.

"A man who obeys his own conscience is a more spiritual man than the one who obeys ghosts."

"Do you love me?" means do we see the same truth. If we do, we are with the same happiness; but presently one of us passes into the presence of a new truth, ..... we are divorced, and no tension in nature can hold us to each other. Under such circumstances, if we crave to hold to each other, ..... that is Hell."

Masefield was a bowery tender; Clemenceau was a Connecticut school teacher; Stevenson was a California squatter; Sienkiewicz was a western rancher; Garibaldi was a candle maker on Staten Island; and Trotsky was an East Side journalist.

Our living is in proportion to our adjustment to our environment and stimuli, ..... maybe!

Unless women change their ways the honor system will never become universal.

Unless I quit..... !

Y. M. C. A.

Devotions were lead by Roy Crist, who emphasized the responsibility of the members of the Y. M. in electing the most efficient officers for the coming year.

David Brubaker presented the slate as submitted by the cabinet and gave the members the opportunity of adding names to it.

The big treat of the morning was a violin solo by Fred Mark with Winston Cassler at the piano.

Election of officers will be held tomorrow. A special musical program, in which some musicians will be heard that seldom appear as soloists, although their ability is known.

"Make a date with yourself and come along."

## WANDERINGS

There is a proper time and place for everything.

But I wonder if the proper time and place for thinking aloud, as is the practice of some, is in the library.

Would it not be a better policy to utilize some other part of the campus for that purpose, and allow those who actually want to study the privilege of a silent library?

I wonder if some of our reverend and staid pedagogues would profit by a visit to the own classes under the direction of a fellow faculty member.

It might help a few out of an ancient teaching rut. Rambler.

## ON ETIQUETTE

We do not understand why there are so many people who be disturbed if seen taking more than one sip of coffee out of a spoon, and who would be in perfect agony if by mistake they were to use the dessert spoon for soup, while they are blissfully ignorant of other proprieties. Anyone can learn to manipulate silver properly, but few are those who can use properly common English words. It is exquisite torture to be subjected every day to hearing people say "providing" when "provided" is the correct word, "less" instead of "fewer", and so forth. We blush to mention that "don't" is a contraction of "do not", and that it should not be used with a singular subject; yet this error is heard many times in one day. Let's have as much pride in being able to master our mother tongue, as well as in being able to handle table silver.

Purist.

## RUSSIAN MUSIC

Rubinstein declared that "the folk songs of Russia stand alone." Russia is a very large country. There are many points of difference between the various parts or sections which have given endless variety and local color to the Russian songs.

The most original and interesting songs have come from the section known as "Little Russia," the district of the Ukraine, bordering on Poland. The occupations, oppressions, sorrow, pleasures, and hopes of the Russian peasant are all reflected in his music. The folk music in north-eastern Russia is much bolder and freer in character than that found in the southwestern provinces. The Russian religion has brought the Russian peasant closer than any of his neighbors to the science of music. Because of their orthodox service, many Russian folk-songs show the influence of the ancient system of the Hebrews, as well as that of the Greek Church.

In the Russian churches, no instruments are allowed, consequently the basso voices have been so developed that nowhere in the world can they be excelled in depth. Basso voices have been found with tones so low as the second "C" below the bass staff. Because of constant oppression and the invasion of Asiatic enemies, the best songs of Russia are sad, favoring the minor mode.

Russian folk songs may be divided into two classes: melodic songs, which are of a lively character, are sung in unison, and used to accompany dancing; and the harmonious songs, which are sung in harmony, slower tempo, and favor the minor keys.

Beat Ottawa University.

## Professional Directory

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## TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



Before opportunity knocks at a man's door it usually peeks thru the keyhole to see what he looks like.

Good clothes this Spring are not half as expensive as running on the rim of a suit that has run its race.

For the next two weeks you have a chance to equip for spring—and save ten bucks on your equipment. Dress up—it's worth while.

**Guaranteee**  
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.



## TWO HARD GAMES FACE MISHLER'S BASKETEERS

OTTAWA FIVE TO MEET BULL-  
DOGS THURSDAY, C. of E.  
HERE MONDAY

The McPherson College basket-  
ball team faces two more hard games  
within the next few days. Thurs-  
day night they meet the Ottawa quin-  
et, and next Monday they face the  
speedy College of Emporia aggrega-  
tion.

### Baptists Here Tomorrow

The dope for the first game, as to  
the strength of the two teams, is  
slightly in favor of the Bulldogs,  
Pittsburg, whom the Bulldogs defeat-  
ed, having trimmed the Ottawa team.  
Little can be relied on dope however,  
as has already been shown earlier in  
the season. The game promises to  
be a hard one, for it is rumored that  
Ottawa will bring a strong team.

### College of Emporia Team Is Strong

The hardest game of the season  
for the Bulldogs will be the one with  
the College of Emporia next Monday  
night. The C. of E. team at pre-  
sent stands third in the conference,  
with dope in their favor for the games  
with the conference leaders. It will  
be the real acid test for the Canines,  
but after a series of strenuous prac-  
tices, Mishler is confident that he can  
turn in a victory over them.

### WASHBURN WINS RETURN GAME.

The fast Bulldog aggregation met  
a tarter it could not subdue in the  
game last night. The Ichabods, by  
superior ability to hit baskets, took  
the long end of the 24-12 tally. The  
big crowd of basketball fans were  
unable to make up their minds as to  
which team to pick for the final  
winners. Both teams played a fast  
clean game. The short pass work of  
the locals was not successful, and the  
offense of the opponents was broken  
up with equal ease.

McPherson, by losing last night,  
lost her third home game in three  
seasons.

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center position on the Bulldog  
line-up, and adds much to the  
strength of the team. In get-  
ting the tip-off, the first and  
most important requisite of a  
center, the Bulldog pivot has  
never met his equal. Si is  
playing his third year at the  
court game. He also excels in  
other sports, and is popular  
with the players, fans and of-  
ficials.

### CAMELITES AND BLACK CIRCLE QUINTET WIN

The Camelites had a surprise in  
store last Tuesday night when they  
defeated the Swishers 8-4. The  
Camelites were doped to receive their  
worst beating, but by the addition of  
Big Bill to their line-up they were  
able to turn the tables and turn in a  
victory.

The Black Circle and the Bul-  
ldozers had a close scrap the same  
night, the Bull-Dozers being in the  
lead up to the last five minutes.  
Then the Black Circles by some rapid  
scoring obtained the lead, winning  
11-9.

### Standing of the Intramural Teams.

	Won	Lost	Per
I. O. N. A. P.	2	0	1.000
Swishers	2	1	.667
Black Circle	2	1	.667
Pennie Pounders	1	1	.500
Camelites	1	2	.333
Bull Dozers	0	3	.000

### McPHERSON HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM ELLSWORTH

The McPherson High School bas-  
ketball team won its seventh consecu-  
tive victory last Friday night when  
they defeated the Ellsworth five 25-  
13. The Ellsworth team was no  
weak opponent and their man to man  
style of defense made the game fast,  
and at the same time kept the score  
down.

Crumpacker, McPherson guard, is  
a tower of strength for his team. He  
was the main factor in the defense,  
and took a lively part in the scoring.  
Showalter is the by word of the  
guards of the Central Kansas Leag-  
ue. No man is more feared, and he  
is always there with the scrap.

The High School meets St. John's  
on the College court tonight.

Prof. Hess (in Latin) "Please  
conjugate the verb "skatere."  
Grogan: "Skati, Skatere, Slipi,  
bumpum."

Beat Ottawa University.

### Echo Restaurant

Echo's Returns of  
Games

A good place to eat.

### SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESH

The Sophomore girls basket-  
ball team defeated the Freshman team, by  
smothering them under a 34-13 score  
last Monday night. The game was  
rather one sided as the score would  
indicate. The Sophomores outplayed  
the Freshmen in every department  
of the game. The Sophomore guards,  
although a little too rough, played a  
fine game. Minnie Edgecomb did the  
lion's share of the scoring, making a  
total of 25 points for her team.  
Freshman (13)

	FG	FT	PF	TF
Vickers, f	0	1	0	2
Bolinger, f	5	2	0	1
Swope, g.	0	0	0	0
Metzker, g.	0	0	0	2
Davis, c	0	0	0	0
Möhler, rc.	0	0	0	0

Total 5 3 0 5

### Sophomores (34)

	FT	FT	PF	TF
Edgecomb, f.	12	1	0	1
Rhodes, f.	3	0	3	2
Edgecomb, f.	0	0	3	0
Shirk, g.	0	0	0	0
Hammann, c. & f.	1	0	1	1
Dunham, rc.	0	0	0	0
Dirks, c.	0	0	0	0

Total 16 1 7 4

Referee: Ring.

### "Who Shall Be Judges" Was Subject For Debate

The McPherson College De-  
bate Club held its regular meet-  
ing last Wednesday evening.  
The affirmative speakers were  
Grace Cochran and Abram Hos-  
tetter, and the negative team  
consisted of F. E. Bailey and  
George Merkey. The subject  
for discussion was "Who Shall  
be Judges?" It was suggest-  
ed that two affirmative and one  
negative debator be employed as  
judges. The negative would  
not hear to this so the debate  
was called a tie and the meeting  
adjourned. The audience, not  
including debaters and officers  
were three in number.

### Unruh to Assist Boone

Albert Unruh was chosen by the  
Student Council Thursday to be as-  
sistant to Professor Boone, manager  
of athletics. Unruh will take care  
of the advertising, transportation of  
the teams, the uniforms, and other  
minor duties, relieving Professor  
Boone of much of the detailed work.

### MAKE TRIP TO MANHATTAN

Professor Mohler, Warren Gish,  
Paul Kurtz, Milton Dell, Charles  
Spicer, and John Lehman left at  
two-thirty this morning for Man-  
hattan where they will be coached today  
by Professor Bell, the greatest stock  
judging coach in America. They  
will return this evening.

### Spice

Who: Thelma Sites to Wileta  
Durst.

Time: Thursday morning.

"Are you going to the argument  
tonight?"

Wileta: "You mean the debate,  
don't you?"

Thelma: "Oh, is that what you  
call it? I knew it was some kind of  
talkin'."

Mrs. Blank was heard to remark:  
"Yes, William is learning Spanish  
and Algebra. Son, tell the lady  
good-morning in Algebra."—The  
Buckshot.

"Have you been reading Longfel-  
low"

"Naw, 'bout fifteen minutes."

When the clock struck twelve,  
father came to the head of the stairs  
and in a loud voice said, "Young man,  
is your self starter out of order?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the  
young man, "as long as there is a  
crank in the 'house."

"There's millions in it," said the  
inventor as he scratched his head.

Prattler (talking to herself)  
I love its gentle warble,  
I love its gentle flow,  
I love to wind my tongue up,  
I love to hear it go.

Boost for basketball.

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### By The Way

Stella Bowman was a campus visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Ted Kolowz spent the week-end at his home in Hope, Kansas.

Sanger Crumpacker refereed a basketball game between Elinwood and Chase, at Chase Saturday night.

John Harnly, W. E. Bishop, Ted and Milton Dell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foutz in Ramona, Sunday.

Hoyt Strickler visited the Stricklers at Ramona, Sunday.

Bernice Peck and Ruth Mohler visited Ruth Greene, Saturday night.

Welcome Sondergard, of Ramona, Kansas, who is teaching at Herington, visited friends on the Hill and in the dormitory Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Riffel spent the week-end at his home in Ramona.

Maurine Stutzman, Mary B. Swope, and Elizabeth Mohler were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Orville Pote and Clyde Rupp, both of the class of '23, and Gerald Pearson, a member of the high school debate team of Halstead, accompanied Superintendent Frank L. Irwin, of

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### Society News

#### In Honor of Winona McGaffey

Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and advisory board met in the Y. W. C. A. rest room and gave a delightful surprise party in the form of a miscellaneous shower, followed by a six o'clock dinner. Miss Winona McGaffey, in whose honor the shower was given, received numerous useful articles. The dinner unforgettably portrayed the event, the mashed potatoes and cakes being in the shape of hearts. Miss McGaffey has been an active member in the Y. W. C. A. work since in college, has proved her efficiency as president of the organization the past year, and has made many warm friends. The girls all extend their regards and best wishes for her matrimonial life.

#### Juniors Have Valentine Party.

The Juniors held a valentine party Friday night in the literary room in Harnly Hall. The room was artistically decorated in red and white, with several large hearts penetrated by cupid's arrows hung in conspicuous places. The events of the evening were started by giving the boys paper sacks which contained twenty-eight small hearts. No boy was permitted to say the word "I" without paying a penalty—giving a heart to each girl within hearing distance. A grand march was next on the program, followed by games of shocking, various kinds of guessing games, and proposals by the girls. A prize was given to the girl who received the most glad hands, also to the one who received the most mittens. Ocie McAvoy was the fortunate girl, but the booty prize was shared by two. The refreshments added the finishing touch to the evening. The Juniors were again reminded that Valentine Day was drawing near by the frequent occurrences of valentines in the refreshments. All Juniors present had an enjoyable evening, and the class appreciates the fact that it has a competent social committee.

#### EXCELLENT RECITAL GIVEN BY STUDENTS OF MUSIC

An excellent student recital was given by the fine arts departments of voice, violin, and piano, in the College Chapel, Tuesday evening, February 14. Each number on the program was rendered exceptionally well and received with general appreciation and applause. Mr. Carl Freeberg, who is a senior of McPherson High School, is becoming better known to McPherson College people through his musical ability. The excellent quality of his solo work on this program is deserving of special mention. The program was as follows:

Sonata No. 4 in E. Minor ...Mozart  
Allegro  
Tempo, Minuetto  
Autumn Lindbloom and Jessie Daron  
The Sea ..... McDowell  
Bals Epais (Sombre Woods) Lully  
Mr. Emmert Pair  
Norwegian Bridal Procession, Greg  
"Grillen" ..... Schumann  
Miss Grace Withey  
Betty, The Borrower ..... Whitacre  
Miss Gladys Fishburn  
Second Mazurka ..... Wieniaski  
Belle Mist ..... Offenbach  
Miss Helen Garst  
Duna ..... McGill  
The Two Grenadiers ..... Schumann  
Mr. Carl Freeberg

Paul Harnly Advanced

Paul W. Harnly, A. B. 1915, principal of the Grand Island, Nebraska, high school, in addition to his regular teaching and administrative work, has recently been made supervisor of the night school carried on in connection with the high school. Two nights of the week he teaches in this night school, thus securing a good raise in salary. Mrs. Harnly, nee Iva Curtis, A. B. 1923, is teaching a class in interior decorating in the night school.

#### FATHERS AND SONS HAVE BANQUET IN ARNOLD HALL.

Men and boys, about a hundred in number, assembled in the dining room of Arnold Hall, Monday evening, February 4, at seven-thirty, at the fathers' and sons' banquet under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren, where the Ladies' Aid served a delicious two-course dinner. Three splendid addresses were given. Mr. Sherry, in the first, talked on the subject, "Son through Father's Glasses." He said that fathers often forget that they were once boys, and that boys can be nothing but boys. Perplexing problems come into a boy's life that a father alone can solve. David Brubaker, in the second speech, veiwed "Father through Son's Eyes," saying that the boy comes into the world with lots of things to learn, and that it is his father who can direct him over the rocks of doubt. Dr. Kurtz, in his forceful manner, pointed out the importance of the home as the foundation of the nation. Father and son must understand each other in order to see life in its reality. Music was furnished "between acts" by the orchestra directed by Emmert Pair.

#### MUSIC CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The Music Club gave a concert at the Mt. Pleasant school house Thursday evening under the direction of Professor Gaw, and with Hazel Scott as accompanist. A full concert was not given because of a number of community talks on the program. Herkie Wampler, who is a member of the Club, sang several solos. This was the first of several concerts that the Club intends to give away from McPherson this month. The Club is in demand for full concerts, having five engagements already made. Programs both sacred and secular will be given.

Born—in Wichita on January 28, to Professor and Mrs. Grover C. Dotzour, a son, Grover Gordon. Professor Dotzour took his degree from M. C. in 1912 and is at present principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School in Wichita.

Just a few more days to get those snaps in the Quadrangle!

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