

IMPERSONATIONS FROM DICKENS' NOVELS ARE CLEVERLY PRESENTED

Mr. Battis Gives An Interesting Program As The Fifth Number Of The Lyceum Course

CREATIONS ARE REAL

Micawber, Grandfather, Scrooge, And Others Entertain And Teach Great Moral Truths

Characters from the novels of Charles Dickens were cleverly impersonated in an interesting and instructive program by William Sterling Battis at the Opera House, February 21 as the fifth number on the Lyceum Course.

Dickens Drew From Life

As an artist paints, and a sculptor models his clay, so Mr. Battis interprets, in living form, those characters which are synonymous with the works of Charles Dickens. The writings of this great English author are drawn from the lives of the men with whom he lived and associated. Dickens, himself, is an example of his own writings. Handicapped by physical weaknesses in early youth and having a desperate struggle for existence, he became a friend of those in similar plight. He believed all men interesting, and still more interesting the children. He saw the heights and depths of humanity and upon this created a vast array of characters which are very much alive. Dickens stood for great things and he accomplished great things. His books are at the head in publication lists.

Characters Come From Life

In the capable hands of Mr. Battis these characters came to life. Dickens, himself, speaks his philosophy of life; the hypocrite Pecksniff laments his lot; Captain Cuttle and Mrs. Stinger again entertain; Micawber is still so poor he "couldn't pay his debts if he had the money" Uriah Heap, Bill Sikes, and Grandfather entertain and at the same time teach great ethical truths. Sidney Carton from the "Tale of Two Cities" goes on the guillotine to die for the man who will free the girl he loved.

All Masterful Presentations

It would be difficult to take one impersonation and say it was the best. All are masterful presentations of men as seen by Dickens and interpreted by Battis. They are amusing, interesting, brutal, sympathetic, sad, and pathetic, teaching moral and ethical truths by their very actions. Undoubtedly every listener was impressed, and thoroughly enjoyed the program.

First College Paper, Edited By The Faculty, Was Composed Of Sermons Directed To The Plastic Students

It comes out every week; you read it; you laugh over its humor; you crab (?) over it—the Spectator. How much do you know about it? of what it means to a few students to get it published every week, finals or no finals, parties or no parties, tired or not tired? Would anyone guess that eighty hours is a low estimate of the time that must be spent in concentrated work every week that the Spectator may appear?

M. C. papers have been preserved, and they will be preserved. The first issue ever published, as well as nearly every other issue, is on file in the library. It will be of interest to become acquainted with the history of Journalism in M. C. The Spectator did not spring up full grown in a day; it is the product of years of development; just as it has had a past, it will have a future.

Ups and downs, but mostly ups, have characterized the evolution of the McPherson College paper through twenty-eight years of continuous growth, starting with the unpre-

STOCK JUDGERS MAY BE BARRIED FROM CONTEST

Due to a protest from a state agricultural college, on the grounds that a ruling reads: "That the contest is opened to any agricultural college in the United States" the College stock judging team will probably be barred from entering the college students' judging contest to be held at the Southwest American Livestock Show at Oklahoma City, March 1-8.

According to a letter received by Professor Mohler several days ago from John E. Swain, manager of the Southwest American Livestock Show Association, the executive committee will soon pass on the eligibility of the McPherson team, but grave doubts are expressed as to a favorable decision.

While the Association encourages the teaching of agriculture in other than agricultural institutions, the agricultural institutions do not wish to compete with the other schools.

GRADUATION RECITAL IS GIVEN BY BERNICE PECK

HAS COMPLETED COURSE FOR TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE IN PIANO DEPARTMENT

Bernice Peck, who has completed the course leading to teacher's certificate in the piano department gave an exceptionally good graduation recital in the College Chapel yesterday evening, assisted by two baritone soloists. The recital was good throughout. Miss Peck did the best work in the beautiful "C Minor Fantasia" by Mozart. She played this composition with a sincerity and musicianship unusual in so young a musician. The "Traumerel" by Strauss was played very poetically, and the program ended with a brilliant rendition of Schubert's "Hark! Hark! The Lark."

Will Continue Study of Piano

Miss Peck's playing is characterized by a fine feeling for tone color and artistic interpretation, and she plays with unusual maturity for a certificate student. She will continue her study of piano, and much success is predicted for her in the future.

Was Assisted by Baritones

Miss Peck was assisted by Frank Barton, baritone; and Herkie Wampler, baritone. These young men are both promising students of the voice department, and their singing added much to the success of the recital.

The Bulldog-Bethel game will be one of the best of the season. Don't miss it.

ACADEMY TAKES LEAD IN TRIANGULAR LEAGUE WITH DOUBLE VICTORY

Ted Baker And John Lehman, The Affirmative Team, Win In Their Rebuttal Speeches

NEGATIVE TEAM WINS 3-0

Tabor Is Defeated At McPherson And Bethel Team Loses At Newton

By winning two debates last Wednesday night, McPherson Academy took the lead in the first round of the triangular league, the affirmative, Baker and Lehman, winning 2-1 against Miss Shelenberg and Mr. Penner, of Tabor in a closely contested debate on the home floor, and the negative, Brubaker and Spohn, winning 3-0 against Mr. Banman and Miss Voth at Bethel, the question being, Resolved, That the United States should grant the Philippines complete independence within three years.

Wesleyan Professors Judge Here

The judges here were Professor Charles S. Templar, debate coach, Professor C. L. Miller, and Professor Russel Grossmickle, all from Kansas Wesleyan. Professor Erb, debate coach of Hesston, Superintendent Angelburger, of Buhler, and Superintendent Schreppel, of Burns, judged the Bethel debate.

Team Shows Force In Rebuttal

The Tabor debaters seemed to have a slight edge on McPherson in first speeches, but, says Professor Hess, "Baker and Lehman made a wonderful comeback in rebuttal, especially if it be remembered that they were ill and out of classes for two days previous to the debate." Baker showed promising forcefulness and cleverness in rebuttal in this his first interschool debate, quite exceeding the expectations of the coach and Lehman's rebuttal with veteran's sueness summed up the issues and clinched the victory.

Bethel Team Is Outclassed

Miss Brubaker and Mr. Spohn as a team seemed to outclass the Bethel team, especially in rebuttal, and though the victory was not overwhelming, still it was decidedly McPherson's. With such a start McPherson's prospects for taking the league are most encouraging.

GLEE CLUB GIVES SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING

The Ladies' Glee Club gave a sacred concert Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the College Chapel, assisted by the orchestra, which played as the opening number, "Largo," by Corelli. The first number by the Glee Club was a processional "Jerusalem the Golden." After prayer the program was as follows:

- Shepherd of Israel..... Morrison
- Choral..... Grieg
- Chorus of Seraphim..... Dubois
- Alice Birkin, Solist
- By the Waters of Babylon..... Neidlinger
- Hail Thou Star Resplendent..... Grieg
- By Babylon's Wave..... Gounod

The Part Music Has Played in Christendom..... The Rev. H. F. Richards

- How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me..... Neidlinger
- List the Cherubic Host..... Gaul
- Herkie Wampler, Bass Solist
- Alice Birkin, Soprano Solist
- One Sweetly Solenn Thought..... Ambrose
- Benediction.....

The Club, under the direction of Professor Gaw, had given five concerts previous to the one given Sunday night. One and all are of the opinion that the latter was a decided success.

Beat Bethel

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR SELECTED

Selection of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members has been completed by Margaret Wall, president-elect, with the assistance of Winona McGaffey, outgoing president, and Miss Margaret Walters, chairman on the advisory board.

As chairmen of her committees Miss Wall will have Mary B. Swope, program; Elberta Vaniman, social; Velma Bailey, world fellowship; Nellie McGaffey, social service; Harriet Mohler, publicity; and Elsie Foreney, conference.

With these girls to supplement the elected members of the cabinet a live program is certain to be put on next year. Joint installation services at which both the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinet members will take office, will be held March 5. The cabinet for the Y. M. C. A. has not been completed.

"M" CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR ATHLETIC PROGRAM

INTENDS TO BUILD ATHLETIC FIELD WITH BLEACHERS AND TRACK

An important meeting of the "M" Club was held Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room and a number of subjects were discussed which may lead to several new projects in M. C.'s athletic program. Stanley Kelm, president of the Club, presided over the meeting.

To Give Certificates to Athletes
It was decided to award certificates to the letter men of each sport during the year. These will be signed by the coach and the athletic manager. The letter men voted unanimously for the chairman to appoint a committee to cooperate with the college cheer leaders and make things lively at the games. Harold Barton was appointed as chairman of this committee.

Will Entertain High School Seniors

The Club will have charge of the "Hour of Fun," when the high school seniors are our guests April 12. Hitherto the seniors furnished the bulk of their own entertainment. William Mudra was selected to have charge, and it is certain he will make things lively.

College Needs Athletic Field

Coach Mishler brought several items before the Club for consideration. His opinion concerning a new Athletic field is shared by members of the Club. McPherson College should have a field which can be used for all sports at all times. A little pep and push will make it possible to grade and cinder the track, fence the field, and erect grandstands.

Coach Mishler was delegated to look up a suitable shield which will carry the names, from year to year, of M. C.'s all-round athlete.

The Club also voted itself the privilege of meeting once a month. The regular date will be the first Monday evening of each month. Special meetings may be called by the president.

LAUER TO REPRESENT M. C. AT STATE CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Kansas State Music Teacher's Association is being held February 25, 26, and 27 at the Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia. Professor Alvh R. Lauer is representing McPherson College, and will appear on the program, rendering Sonata Op. 24, for Violin and piano by Beethoven, with the assistance of Mrs. A. R. Maltby. Many of the outstanding musicians of the country will be at the convention, including Skilton, eminent composer; Henry Farmort Eames, pianist and lecturer of American Conservatory, Chicago; and Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, who will be heard in recital. This is one of the most important musical events of the year in this section of the West.

SALINA WESLEYAN TO MEET DEBATE TEAMS ON THURSDAY EVENING

McPherson College Orators Expect Hard Contest—Coyotes Have Veteran Teams

M. C. LEADS NORTHERN DIVISION

Jones and Waas Will Appear On The Home Floor For The First Time This Season

The College debate teams will meet Kansas Wesleyan in dual debate Thursday night, February 28, on the question, Resolved, That the United States should join the World Court as proposed by Harding on February 24, 1923, the McPherson negative, Jones and Waas, appearing on the home floor, and the affirmative, Timmons and Rock, going to Salina.

Strong Team Comes To McPherson

Salina has several veteran debaters, and the team which will come here won 3-0 at home against Bethany in the first debate. Professor Hess states, "Kansas Wesleyan has always sent us strong teams, and this debate will be a real fight." McPherson now leads the northern division by the narrow margin of one vote, three affirmative teams having won 3-0, and the one vote gained by Jones and Waas at Sterling being the only negative vote of the division.

A Contest Between Veteran Teams

This meeting of two strong veteran teams promises a hot and thoroughly worth while contest. You cannot afford to miss it. Be at Chapel, Thursday night and support your team. Admission, student activity ticket or thirty-five cents.

TO ORGANIZE BASEBALL NINE

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, it was decided that McPherson College would participate in baseball this spring. McPherson is a member of a league consisting of the colleges in the western part of this state. Six games have been scheduled, three at home and three abroad.

Paper Dated 1800 Gives Account of Washington's Death

A copy of the "Ulster County Gazette," dated January 4, 1800, the property of Mrs. I. A. Humberd, contains an interesting account of the death of George Washington, and other items of historical import. The quaint literary style, the unfamiliar type and spelling, and other oddities give the relic an additional interest.

The paper contains much foreign news, and also gives considerable space to the discussions of the House and Senate of the United States. The second and third pages, containing resolutions of regret, and a report of the death and interment, speak with bold, black lines and turned slugs their respect and esteem of the dead.

Extracts from the paper read as follows:

George Town, Dec. 20

On Wednesday last, the mortal part of Washington the Great—the Father of his Country and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb, with solemn honors and funeral pomp.

A multitude of persons assembled, from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves—the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansion—but alas! the august inhabitant was now no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed; but

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THE CENTER OF THE STAGE

With the debate season already in progress, and the oratorical contest but several weeks away, forensics take the center position on the stage of inter-collegiate activities at McPherson College. Both the College and Academy teams have been victorious in their first encounters, and they bid fair to close the season with high honors.

McPherson College has a long list of achievements in the forensic field. Two years ago the College debate team won highest honors in the State, three years ago they tied for first place in the northern division, and last year they were second among the Kansas colleges. The Academy teams have been even more successful.

Although the College has made little serious effort in oratory the past few years, her record in this activity will compare favorably with that of other schools. Several years ago the College orator won inter-collegiate laurels and also the Interstate contest. One month from today the local oratorical contest will be held. Let's support this activity too!

We gave the affirmative team good support at the last College debate. Now let's hear the negative team! We owe it to ourselves to attend. Public discussion is the very life of a government where public opinion rules, and although we cannot ourselves exert in public speaking, we ought, as citizens in a republic, understand the value of argumentation and discussion. Let's continue our forensic prowess!

GIVE JOINT PROGRAM

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave a patriotic program at a joint meeting Wednesday morning. For an opening number "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung, after which Eunice Almen led devotional. Stanley Keim gave a talk on "Washington, Father of Our Country". Two violin solos were played by Fritzoff Mark, and Mary B. Swope read "America for Me." As a closing number, Samuel Kurtz, Harold Barton, Frank Barton, and Paul Sargent sang a pleasing number.

Y. W. C. A. WORKERS STOP TO CONFER WITH CABINETS

Misses Elizabeth McClenehan, of Denver, student secretary for the Rocky Mountain Region of the Y. W. C. A.; and Fern Babeock, of Pittsburg, student council member from Kansas to the Rocky Mountain Region, were in McPherson a short time last week to confer with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets as to the advisability of holding a joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference at Estes Park in the summer of 1925, instead of the usual separate conferences. The sentiment of the local cabinets was predominantly against the joint conference.

Reetha Bethel

FIRST COLLEGE PAPER COMPOSED OF SERMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

every issue of the Teacher and Student. Rays of Light succeeded the Teacher and Student December 1899, published by the students under faculty supervision. It contained sixteen pages, slightly larger, with a heavy cover. After several changes in form and number of pages it became a thirty-six-page publication. C. F. Gustafson, B. B. Baker, F. G. Kauffman, Cline Brothers, C. H. Slifer, H. B. Hoffman, Grace Vaniman, D. C. Steele, and George Wynn successively edited Rays of Light.

By 1915 the students seemed to have been sufficiently inculcated with the ideals of the institution that they were sufficed to publish the McColpa without strict faculty censorship. For two years the McColpa, taking its name from the first letters of the words "McPherson College Paper" was printed every month, a thirty-six-page paper, larger than Rays of Light. Lester F. Kimmel and J. Estel Jones were the editors.

With the advent of the Spectator in 1917 the transition from magazine to newspaper took place and a four-page weekly, half as large as the present Spectator, emerged. Simple headlines began to be used, and news was the important commodity of the paper. The next year a six-page Spectator was issued every two weeks, and in 1919 it bounded to an eight-page weekly of the same size. In 1921, under Orville Pote, it became the size that it is today. The Spectator has been edited by Lester F. Kimmel, Paul D. Hoffman, Gladys Heaston, Paul C. Warren, Jay W. Tracy, Orville D. Pote and Dale Strickler.

Several M. C. journalists have risen to prominence in the profession; among them are Edward Frantz, once associate editor of Rays of Light, who is now editor of the Gospel Messenger, and Lester F. Kimmel, now feature editor of the Wichita Eagle.

So the process has been one of gradual development, in size, style, and make-up. While there is much yet to be accomplished, the Spectator is ranked among the best college papers in the State. The staffs, working against great odds—many members being without journalistic training—have by hard work admirably overcome difficulties. It is the hope of many who have worked on the Spectator, that some day there will be a course in journalism offered in M. C., as there is in her sister colleges, and that the Spectator may be printed in her own shops; then it will be a real school paper.

ORGANIZE GIRL'S FIRE SQUAD

A girl's fire squad has been organized under the direction of the Self Governing Association of Arnold Hall. With Elva Shirk as captain the squad is completed by two representatives from each floor; Marie Brubaker, Loretta Zongker, Lorine Leatherman, Elizabeth Mohler, Edith Watkins, and Margaret Dirks.

WHY IS IT?

It is certainly a kindness on the part of the gentlemen who take the girls out for an occasional walk, and it would be unfair to criticize these delicate attempts at forming friendships, but why are these gallantries confined to after dinner strolls or an occasional trip to a church in the city without so much as an offer of refreshments? If a ticket to the show is too much of a drain on the pocketbook, or if the show is too rude for their delicate conscience, the lady would most certainly appreciate a dish of ice cream, which can be bought at a price equal to the sum of an ordinary church offering.

Unless these gentlemen expect to live in an isolated, back-woods community where social gatherings are confined to funerals and prayer meetings, these young men should learn at least the elementary rules of etiquette.

Observer.

Sleeping in a morgue for his room rent was one of the ways of earning money offered to a student by the K. U. employment bureau.

The millennium is being hastened by the civics class of K. C. T. C. It is preparing a constitution, which, if adopted by the nations, will cure all the world's evils.



Foe Been Reading

John W. Harnly.

The American Mercury—a new monthly review edited by H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan. "The Mencken-Nathan outlook is aesthetic, aristocratic, and anarchic. They are seekers after beauty, whatever its guise, and look upon the whirling globe as a 'fastly entertaining spectacle, to be applauded when well done and hissed when it could be better. They are independent and say what they mean of whom they mean. Their aristocracy is the rule of the best, their anarchy bombs ideas. These are men to know especially for the rising generation."

The issue in hand contains a two-act play by Eugene O'Neill, a story by Sherwood Anderson, sundry articles, editorials, book reviews, and criticisms. Mr. O'Neill in his play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," deals with the time worn problem—the intermarriage of white and black. As to the wisdom of his dealing you must decide for yourself.

You probably have greatly admired Mr. Gifford Pinchot in his attempt to attain a dry Pennsylvania. If you desire to see him dragged in the mud and then exposed to the glaring searchlight of a heartless critic read Charles Willis Thompson on Pinchot. In his article, Mr. Morris Fishbein introduces us to the devious wiles and methods of osteopathy, a frank exposure.

Mr. Gerald W. Johnson in his Ku Kluxer gives us a very good explanation of the amazing rise to power of the Klan.

We are all interested in uplift, but Mr. H. M. Parsley, in "Heredity and the Uplift," tells us that it is all useless, that the human equation is fixed, education is all wrong, and our efforts misapplied.

Carrying civilization to Mexico is a scathing criticism of Americans in Mexico.

The main editorial deals with the federal judge. According to Mr. Mencken he alone of our American judicial, executive, or law making officials has retained the respect of the common people, but now through his being forced to enforce a law considered grossly unjust by the masses, to wit, the prohibition law, he also is on the decendency, and will soon be as deep in the muck as our common politicians.

At first you will not like the Mencken-Nathan attitude. They knock everything we hold sacred, in this particular issue everything from missionaries to education. But they do make us think and they show us work that must be done if the things we hold sacred are to maintain their dignity.

The articles mentioned appeared in the February issue.

To Start Spring Football Practice

Plans are being made by Coach Mishler and Captain-elect Hahn to start spring football practice the later part of this week if the weather conditions are favorable. The plans are to instruct the men in punting, passing, tackling, blocking and falling on the ball. General preparation to prepare for an early start next fall is the purpose. Hahn will direct the work.

ACADEMY TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

The McPherson College Academy went down in defeat 19-7, last Tuesday evening when they met the Bethany Academy at Lindsborg. The game was hard fought. The regular center of the Academy was missing, and this broke their offense. The Academy has had many difficulties to contend with, particularly in finding practice periods.

Debate on Consolidation.

The College Debate Club held its regular meeting Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. The question under discussion was Resolved, That the schools of Kansas should be consolidated. The affirmative, upheld by Abram Hostetter and Grace Cochran, won

with two points to their credit, while George Merkey and Fay Bailey, of the negative, received the third point.

The subject for the next debate will be Resolved, That a Bachelor is more useful than a married man, with two boys debating against two girls. A good, poppy, humorous debate is expected.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS, Death has come into our midst and has removed from the stage of action the mother of our esteemed colleague, Dr. H. J. Harnly; and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Harnly was a woman who was deeply interested in the affairs of the community, and in particular in the work of the College, to which she was a generous giver; Be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the faculty of McPherson College take this means of expressing to Dr. Harnly and the other relatives of the deceased their sincere sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent Dr. Harnly and that a copy be furnished the Spectator for publication.

E. L. Craik
H. H. Niminger
Minnie Walters

MRS. ELIZABETH HARNLY DIES.

Alumni and friends of McPherson College will be saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Harnly, mother of Dr. H. J. Harnly, of the College faculty, which occurred Friday morning, February 22 at 1:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Hoerner, with whom she lived for the past thirteen years. Although nearing her eighty-seventh birthday Mrs. Harnly was in exceptionally good health and was confined to her bed only a day. The Sunday before her death she attended church services unaccompanied.

Grandma Harnly as she was known to the students, was a faithful, devout Christian, deeply interested in every church activity, always in her place, a liberal giver, and known for her hospitality. She loved the church and found in it constant consolation. She met death with calm and resigned willingness.

Funeral services were held at the College chapel Saturday morning at ten o'clock with Pastor H. F. Richards officiating.

Dr. H. J. Harnly and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hoerner accompanied the body to Auburn, Illinois, the former home of the deceased, where she will be laid to rest by the side of her husband who died in 1909. The friends of the family extend their sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

Professional Directory

DR. W. C. HEASTON
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 1 and 2 Over Martin-Senecker Store, McPherson, Kansas.

Dr. A. A. Freeburg
Restorative and Preventative DENTISTRY
Office Over Ellis Shoe Store
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Phones Office 286. Res. 671Y

DR. QUANTIUS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours:
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Sundays 5 to 6 p. m.
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Drug Store

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CHIROPRACTORS
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Office Hours 9 to 12—2 to 6.00
McPherson, Kans. Phone 304

McPherson College Summer School

May 26 to July 18, 1924

Why not spend eight weeks in a standard college? Possible to earn eight hours credit. Liberal certification privileges. Enlarged faculty this year. Expenses reasonable.

Write Director Summer School, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, or Phone Number Nine.

READ! READ! READ!

Reading is to the mind what food is to the body, therefore the greatest of care should be exercised in the selection of our reading matter.

All the very latest books will be found in our CIRCULATING LIBRARY. Ask for membership plan.

SMALLEY'S



Mrs. McColloch Studio

Home High Grade Photos
422 N. Main

We hope to open our new studio over the Ideal Bakery as soon as the remodeling is complete—About March 1st.

By The Way

Geraldine Crill left Friday evening for her home at Emmett, Idaho.

John Mohler, A. B. '23, spent the week-end in McPherson.

Margaret Dirks visited Norma Finrock at Barlow, Saturday and Sunday.

Pauline Shirk and Margaret Wall were shopping in Hutchinson Saturday.

Rollin Brunk was called to his home at Grand Junction, Colorado, Friday by the serious illness of his brother.

Jacob Ratzlaff spent Sunday at his home at Buhler.

Miss Della Evans and Miss Selp, of Florence, visited Lota and Edna Neher, Saturday.

Harriett, Naomi, Ruth, and Elizabeth Mohler, Sid Sondergard, Myrl Curtis, Leland Kuns, and Harold Barnes had a picnic at Twin Mounds Saturday evening.

Abram Hostetter spent the week-end at his home at Ramona.

Professors Blair and Hess went to Newton last Tuesday to judge a debate between Newton and Halstead.

Sarah Fike, Dale Strickler, and Hoyt Strickler went to Ramona, Thursday to see a community play.

Ted Kolzow, Ralph Himes, Dorrahee Jordan, Gerald Eddy, and Ken-

nell Rock spent the week-end at their homes at Navarre and Hope.

Ruth King visited friends at the dormitory Friday morning. She was on her way home for a short vacation from Manhattan where she is a student.

Harvey Anderson spent Friday and Saturday in Windom.

Professors Blair and Hess and Dr. Craik judged a debate at Moundridge Friday evening. Moundridge defeated Waldo, the negative, by a unanimous decision.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brandt, of California, stopped in McPherson yesterday on their way to Elgin, Illinois, where Mr. Brandt will be assistant editor on the Messenger staff. Mrs. Brandt, formerly Mary Duggett, is a sister of John and Rufus Daggett. They will attend the wedding at the McGaffey home.

Paul Sargent took his Sunday dinner in the dining hall last Sunday.

Social Events

Girls Entertain Boys.

The Freshman-Sophomore girls' Sunday School class, on the sixteenth of February, entertained the corresponding boys' class at a delightful party in the home of Mrs. D. W. Kurtz. To the casual observer, nothing extraordinary was in evidence; to the wily, eagle-eyed boys and girls, however, peanuts were in evidence, protruding from every nook and cranny. The fore part of the evening was devoted to games, of which a peanut hunt, alluded to above, was an interesting part. Other games were "The Sad Turkey", "Famous Names", and "The Perslav Candle Strut." In the meanwhile, the essentials of a taffy pull were cooling in the kitchen. The children then trooped into the kitchen, and much to their sorrow, learned that taffy is sticky. Out of the sticky masses, many voices were heard endorsing the old adage, "It's a great life if you don't weaken." Eventually, however, everyone triumphing over the forces of adhesion, trooped back into the parlor, with his share of the products of the evening's labor. Music and jovial conversation kept alive their happy spirits for the rest of the evening.

Martha's Surprise Winona McGaffey

When Miss Winona McGaffey returned home from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting last Tuesday evening she was greatly surprised to find her Sunday School class waiting for her arrival. She took the girls to her room and showed them her lovely hope chest and its contents, after which each girl decided that she would like to get married sometime. The girls added seven pieces of Holmes Edward silver to her chest, then returned to the parlor where they spent the remainder of the evening playing various indoor games. Misses Laura and Edith McGaffey cheered off the honors as high point "men" in the basketball game. At ten o'clock delicious refreshments were served, and the girls returned to their homes, leaving with Miss McGaffey their heartiest wishes for a very happy future.

Theopians Entertain

The society room of Barnly Hall was the scene of a most pleasant gathering last Tuesday evening when the Theopians entertained at a George Washington party, its members and special guests. Upon arriving each person was given a fragment of a little red hatchet which was to match some other person's of the opposite sex. In this way partners were secured for the evening. Many clever contests and games in keeping with the occasion were staged. Some rare talent was exposed in writing poetry and feature stories, the basis for which were George Washington and his immortal cherry tree. The writing of telegrams based on the word "Washington" was another feature. It was most surprising to learn how the letters of this same word could suggest such a motley group of hair-raising circumstances as these telegrams conveyed. Music on the Victrola was enjoyed throughout the evening, and at the close a lovely platter luncheon of most charming appointments was served by George and Martha Washington, alias Misses Nettie and Nollie Darrah. Those enjoying this splendid occasion as guests were: Misses Alma Anderson, Little Crumpacker, Rozella White, and Selma Engstrom; Messrs. Hoyt Strickler, Earl Morris, Leonard Timmons, Wilbur Vaniman, Winston Casler, Leon Morline, Leland Moore and Leland Kuns.

Old Cabinet Entertained New.

Saturday evening at six o'clock the old cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new cabinet and the advisory board at an informal two-course dinner in the Y. W. C. A. reception room. The table was daintily decorated with red and white hatchets and a large red candle for a centerpiece. Musical selections from the Edison were played throughout the meal. Following the dinner Misses Margaret Walters and Winona McGaffey told the new cabinet in a few words a little of its great responsibility. Short talks were also given by Margaret Wall, president-elect, and by the members of the advisory board. Each member of the new cabinet was cleverly introduced by asking her to rise along with the member of the old cabinet whose place she is to fill in the coming year. Before departing, the girls, led by Minnie Edgecomb, joined in singing the two association hymns, "Follow the Gleam," and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Gives Japanese Party

Dainty little Japanese ladies, dressed in vari-colored kimonos, with huge, bright flowers over their ears, walking with quick, little steps, invaded the Y. W. C. A. lobby Friday evening when the Y. W. C. A. held a Japanese party under the direction of Misses Mabel Hoffman, chairman of the world fellowship committee; and Helen Elliott, chairman of the social committee. The fairy land of Japan was made more real by the singing of the Japanese national song by a quartet of girls; a clever drill, "Blossoming Parasols"; a paper, "Education of Women in Japan"; and another drill, "Miss Cherry Blossom's Party," led by Rhea Fast. After this short formal program the little Japanese ladies tripped about carrying their pillows with them, playing several well chosen games. Just before they absolutely had to go home, they were given refreshments of punch and wafers, upon the making of a Japanese bow by each. Graceful and otherwise were the gymnastic feats performed in the act. Immediately following the serving of refreshments the party disbanded, changing back to Americans.

Misses Margaret Wall, Aenid Gray, Eunice Almen, and Hazel Scott were among the guests of Mrs. Bert Webb on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the Pricilla Art Club at their annual guest day program. Eunice Almen read "From a Far Country," Aenid Gray sang "Ave Maria" and "The Same Old Dear Old Place," and Hazel Scott read "Patsy." The other number of the program a song, "My Rose of Yester Even" was contributed by Mrs. Dewitt Brubaker. A Washington Day contest and a delicious luncheon completed the delightful afternoon.

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FIVE GAMES REMAIN ON THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

BULLDOGS WILL MEET BETHEL TONIGHT AND THE HAYS FIVE SATURDAY

The Bulldogs cagers meet one of their old rivals in Bethel tonight. Bethel is a close contestant for conference honors and is at present standing second to the Teachers. The Bulldogs met with defeat at their hands earlier in the season, but not until after a second period of play.

The Canines are confident that this time, playing on the home court, they will be able to turn in a victory. However if this is to be accomplished they will have to stage an air tight defense. In the previous game the Bulldogs learned to their sorrow that the two Bethel forwards, Unruh and Enns, were very proficient in their long shots. Goetz at center is another man that the Macksmen will have to watch. He is reputed to be one of the ablest pivot men in the conference.

The Bulldogs will be at their best Tuesday night, having had nearly two weeks rest. The game promises to be one of the best matched and hardest fought of the season.

Saturday the Bulldogs play their next to the last home game of the season. They have met but few of the weaker teams of the conference this year. Hays stands low according to conference rating, and should be easy picking for the veteran Bulldog team. The squad is in good condition, and should therefore stand up well. The game promises to be hard fought, due to the rivalry that has been shown in their games.

REMAINING GAMES

Feb. 26. Bethel here.
March 11 Hays T. C. here.
March 4. Swedes here.
March 6. Kan. Wes. at Salina.
March 7. Swedes at Lindsborg.

The McPherson College girls basketball team defeated the High School girls team 34-8 in a practice game last Wednesday evening. The game was rather one-sided as the score would indicate. Substitutes were used freely by both teams.

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Rufus Daggett is playing his second year as a forward on the Bulldog basketball team. Two years ago Rufus proved to be the solution to a dilemma when a forward position was vacated by illness. He stepped in and played the rest of the season, and since then has been the worry of many a guard. Daggett plays a fast game on the offense, is always scrapping on the defense, and is a good dribbler and has an elusive pivot. M. C. loses a valuable and versatile athlete with his graduation this spring.

GIRLS TEAM LOSES AT TAMPA

The McPherson College girls basketball team was defeated last night by the Tampa team, in a near football game 16-11. Due to the indifference of the referee, a great deal of rough and tumble playing was done, the McPherson girls receiving the worst end because they were not used to this mode of playing. Minnie Edgecomb, Fonda Harden, Laura Hammann, Hazel Vogt, Merle Davis, Eiva Shirr, Doris Ring, and Laura McGaffey played in the game.

The McPherson College girl cagers have organized and are now going out to win. Minnie Edgecomb has been elected captain, and the girls are to be congratulated on their wise choice. Minnie is popular with both the students and the down town fans. Their schedule will include six games. Thursday night they go to Windom.

Last night they played their first game of the season and appeared in their new uniforms which had been bought recently with money they had earned themselves. It seems that the girls can surmount any difficulty.

It must be done! Send Bethel home with a defeat.

Former Court Star Squelched Redman's Playfulness by Scoring Goal While Flat On Back—Convinces the Coach

During the winter season of 1903, when McPherson College was in its early childhood, the College basketball team journeyed to Salina where they played the fast St. John's Military Academy team in a ballroom. Humiliated by defeat, the quintet returned, and one of its number, who was then preparing to go to China as a missionary, explained the loss by saying, "the rest of the boys weren't used to the dancing floor and it was hard for them to stand up." This gentleman was Frank Crumpacker.

Many years elapsed before another Crumpacker came along to represent his Alma Mater on the court. But during the season of 1914 a long-geared, flat-footed gent convinced the coach that he ought to be allowed to play when the Chilocco Indians invaded the home territory. During the game Lloyd squelched the Redmen's playfulness when he scored a ringer while flat on his back. This convinced the coach that Lloyd was a good man, and he won his letter that year, and also in 1915.

Not until five years later did another Crumpacker make the College team. This time it was a little, short, stocky, Academy flash, with bottomless lungs, called Sanger Jr. Coach Verink used him during the season of 1920, and the following year, although hinged by a sprained wrist, he starred on Daniels' quintet, playing just enough games to win a letter, which bars him from the Bulldog team of 1924. This little Freshie of 1921 had no trouble holding his berth during the season of 1922, and in 1923 led the team to second place

in the Kansas Conference.

But while Sanger was making such a brilliant record there was another powerful and "massive" student of M. C. wedging his way into Longborg's favor. This was Leonard, "Big Crummy," who made his third letter and a position on the all-state teams in '23. He has one more year to give to M. C.'s athletic fame.

Last, but not least, is a little, dark-eyed, black-haired maiden called Lillie. She ably held her guard position on the girl's first team of 1922.

In the rising generation of Crumpackers, McPherson College may look for future stars, for they are also "growing up with basketballs in their hands." Leo, brother to Leonard, is star guard and captain on the McPherson High School team of state wide fame, and Elmor, a Junior High School forward is following in the tracks of the Clan.

Paper Dated 1800
Gives Account Of
Washington's Death
(Continued from Page 1.)

ab! how affecting—how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes, fallen!—Yea! fallen, fallen!

On the ornament at the head of the coffin, was inscribed "Surge Ad Judicium"—about the middle of the coffin, "Gloria Deo"—and on the silver plate.

GENERAL
GEORGE WASHINGTON
Departed this life, on the 14th December, 1799, AET. 68.

When the procession had arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn, on the bank of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the infantry marched towards the Mount and formed their lines—the Clergy, the Masonic Brothers, and the Citizens, descended to the Vault and the funeral service of the Church was performed. The firing was repeated from the vessel in the river, and the sounds echoed from the woods and hills around.

The sun was now setting. Alas! the SON OF GLORY was set forever. No—the name of WASHINGTON—The American President and General—will triumph over Death! The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!

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—Matys Van Steenberch.

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