

ONLY EIGHT MORE WEEKS OF SCHOOL

The Spectator

BOOST YOUR CANDIDATE IN THE ELECTION

VOLUME 7.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924

No. 27

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE NEXT EVENT ON LOCAL PEACE PROGRAM

Six Contestants Are Working Hard On Orations Which Will Be Given April 6

TWO PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

Winner Will Represent College In State Contest To Be Held At Wichita

The next event on the program of the local peace organization will occur on Sunday evening, April 6, when an oratorical contest will be held. The orations will pertain to the subject of peace, and present indications point to a spirited contest. The six contestants, including some of M. C.'s best speakers are working energetically to make this event a success.

Winner Goes To State Contest

The winner in the local contest will have the honor of representing the College at the state contest which is to be held April 26, at Friends University, at Wichita. Most of the colleges of the state will be represented, and to the winner goes considerable honor in addition to a sixty dollar prize.

Organization Deserves Support

The local and state peace organizations are co-operating in a nation wide campaign for the promotion of peace sentiment. A special effort is being put forth to enlist the youth in this cause. The organization deserves the whole-hearted support of every peace-loving citizen of this Christian nation.

Local Contest Promises Much

An interesting and instructive hour is assured for those who attend the local contest and in this manner register their interest in the World Peace Movement. Prizes of seven and three dollars will be awarded for first and second places respectively. Miss Anderson, who is coaching the contestants, is well pleased with the efforts being put forth.

It is rumored that the local peace committee plans to take the state honors at Wichita.

Field Secretary Uses Strategy In Endowment Drive

With Ray Wagoner directing the endowment campaign for McPherson College, nothing but success can possibly result. This assertion is based on reports that have recently reached the Spectator office, which would lead us to believe that Mr. Wagoner is equal to the task. It seems that the Field Secretary combines the business eye of a Scotchman with all the executive ability shown by Tom Sawyer in the episode of whitewashing his mother's fence.

The incident that prompted the optimistic statement made at the beginning of this story, is somewhat as follows: One stormy night Mr. Wagoner and his co-worker, Reverend Feller, were driving along in their trusty Ford. Subscriptions had been slow that day, and the Field Secretary was perplexed yet determined. In desperation he turned into a side road, hoping that something better would turn up. And all at once it did! There, in the road ahead, was a wide, beautiful archway, probably leading to the farmhouse of a prosperous country gentleman.

"This looks good!", said Mr. Wagoner, and he drove in without hesitating.

"All right, I solicited at the last house; now it's your turn," said his companion as the Ford bumped up against a stone monument and stopped.

They had been side-tracked into a cemetery.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY OUT SOON

The copy for the College Directory, which contains nearly one thousand names and which is supplementary to the Bulletin, was turned over to the printer last week. Fifteen hundred are to be printed, and one will be sent to each of the alumni. The Directory contains names of all the students of the College who have completed a course, the year, the address and occupation, if known. Those on the committee are Dr. Craik, chairman; Miss McGaffey; and Miss Hill. Dr. Craik also edits the College Catalogue, which is now off the press, and may be obtained upon application at the office.

PLEASING CONCERT IS GIVEN BY JUNIOR BAND

PROGRAM, FOR BENEFIT OF "M" CLUB DERBY, IS WELL RECEIVED

The Junior Band, under the leadership of Archie San Romani, gave a most pleasing program in the College chapel Thursday evening, March 20. Every member of the band was under the ruling hand of the leader, and responded instantly to the wand of Mr. San Romani. The proceeds from the concert went to the "M" Club Derby fund, for the improvement of the athletic field.

Program of Unusual Interest

The program was of unusual interest to the listeners; the numbers were varied, giving each person in the audience a chance to hear his favorite type of music. For such a program as was presented by the Junior Band, and for the whole-hearted way in which each member played his part, the College is indebted. It is regretted that more of the students did not avail themselves of this opportunity.

The program was as follows:

1. March - Old Comrades...Teike
2. Overture, Princess of India...King
3. Baritone solo, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp...Goldman
4. Waltz - Impassioned Dream...Mr. August San Romani
5. Humoresque, Aux Ili Suisses...Rosas
6. Special - The Old Gray Mare; Yo Ho; Barney Google; The Girl I Left Behind Me; The Star Spangled Banner...Bonnehope
7. Sacred Fantasies, Providence...Tobani
8. American Patrol...Mecham
9. March, Old Glory Triumphant...Duble

ALUMNUS RESIGNS AT LYONS

J. J. Yoder, for the past several years head of the public schools at Lyons, Kansas, has resigned his position. He gave entire satisfaction in the Lyons community, and his resignation is received with regret. Mr. Yoder is a former student of McPherson College. He has not yet announced what he will do.

ALUMNUS IS ORDAINED

At the recent conference of the Methodist church held in Winfield, Kansas, Bishop E. L. Waldorf ordained fourteen men to the ministry. Among those to be ordained was John W. Carrier, M. C. Commercial, 1910. After leaving McPherson, Mr. Carrier attended Southwestern College, and has preached for the past two years. At present he is stationed at Denver, Colorado.

JONES TALKS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Hilton Ira Jones, who lectured at the Opera House Monday evening, addressed the students Tuesday morning at the chapel period. He spoke from the standpoint of a scientist, his theme being "Chemistry, and What It is Doing to Promote Health, and to Develop Both Plant and Animal Life."

DEBATE CONTEST GOES TO BETHANY COLLEGE IN ANNUAL DUAL MEET

Judges' Decisions Are Close, Yet McPherson Falls To Receive A Single Vote

TEAMS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Defeat To Bethany Is The First In Years—Last Year's Results Are Reversed

The Bethany College debate team took their revenge for the last year's defeat and won the championship of the northern division last Friday evening, by winning three decisions at McPherson, and three at Bethany. The contest on the home platform was a direct clash, and was won by the negative by a small though evident margin, although the affirmative team, composed of Rock and Timmons, was complimented by the judges for their good presentation of the difficult side of the question.

Bethany Has Strong Team

McPherson's negative team, Jones and Waas, met defeat at Lindsborg in another close debate. The main speech by Waas received favorable comment as a masterful piece of debating logic, but the Swedes were represented by another strong team on the home floor and won again.

McPherson and Bethany were, previous to the debate, tied with eight judges' decisions, each team having defeated Sterling and Kansas Wesleyan.

Deeter Presided Over Contest

Professor Deeter presided over the contest. A duet by Mildred Fisher and Ode McAwoy preceded the debate, and a solo by Arvid Gray followed the speeches.

The judges for the home debate were, F. W. Lambertson, State Teachers' College of Emporia; J. H. Lawrence of Emporia, and W. A. Sturba of Newton. The judges at Lindsborg were Dean McEacherson and W. A. Irwin, of Washburn College; and Dean A. H. King, Kansas Wesleyan.

Friends and Bethany to Meet

Friends, by defeating Southwestern College 5 - 1, last Friday evening gained the championship of the southern division, and will meet Bethany College for the State championship early in April.

An Appreciation

In behalf of the College and Academy debaters, I wish to express our appreciation for the co-operation and support of the students, the cheer leaders, those who furnished the musical numbers, the faculty critics, the Spectator staff, the librarians, and all others who aided us during the debating season. With your kind co-operation we shall endeavor to provide even better debates next year. Maurice A. Hess, Debate Coach.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT ROXBURY

The Ladies' Glee Club made a trip to Roxbury one evening last week, where they gave a concert in the Roxbury High School. The girls sang in their usual competent and admirable style. Mrs. Marie Gaw sang the "Jewel Song", from the opera "Faust," a number that was particularly well received by the audience. Due to the fact that the roads were muddy, the girls were well shaken by the time they arrived at Roxbury. Supper was prepared for them when they arrived.

This is the seventh time that the club has appeared in concert this year; other numbers will be given in the future.

Dr. Kurtz arrived home last Sunday. He had intended to go to Florida, Colorado, for a series of lectures, but received word at Dodge City that the roads were impassable.

Send the Spectator home

CRAIK AND HESS JUDGE CONTEST AT LINDSBORG

Dr. Craik and Professor Hess judged an oratorical contest at Lindsborg Wednesday evening, the question for discussion being the railroad transportation problem, and the contestants from Bethany College. The first prize, which went to Mr. Johnson, was fifty dollars; the second fifteen, and the third, ten dollars. The prizes and material for the orations were furnished by an organization which has for its avowed object the solution of the transportation problem. The winning oration was entitled, "The Railway Problem, A Vital Issue."

UNUSUAL ABILITY SHOWN BY FINE ARTS STUDENTS

PROGRAM BY THE DEPARTMENT SHOWS CAREFUL PREPARATION

An interesting recital was given by students of the Fine Arts Department Tuesday evening, March 18, consisting of numbers from the voice, violin, expression, and piano departments. The program was well rendered throughout, the performers showing careful preparation and considerable ability in their respective fields. These recitals are varied enough to be enjoyed by everyone.

The program follows:

- Tambourin Gretty-Schultz
- Clara Davis
- a. By the Waters of Minnetonka Lourencia
- b. Adagio from Concerto Soltz
- c. Kuawak Wienawski
- Idius May Hollingsworth
- Garden Idylle Lassen
- Good Night Buttison-Haynes
- Doris Pinn
- Fantasia D Minor Mozart
- Winston Cassler
- a. Rondo d'Amour Goldstein
- b. The Fountain Bohm
- Oliver Ebel
- Prelude C Minor Chopin
- Fourth Mazurka Godard
- Marathon High
- Cutting from "The Crisis" Churchill
- Margaret Wall
- Polonaise C Minor Chopin
- Dance of Gnomes List
- Fern Lingenfeiter

ANOTHER GIFT IS ADDED TO THE COLLEGE MUSEUM

Professor Nininger has again added to his collection of meteorites for the College museum, his latest specimen being a gift from J. M. Davis, of Greensburg, Kansas. The specimen is a fragment of the Pallasite, one of the rarest types of meteorites ever found. It is of iron-stone composition, the iron network including pockets of stony condrites.

Although Professor Nininger does not know definitely the history of the specimen, he is most certain, after investigation, that it belongs to the famous Mt. Vernon Kentucky Meteorite, found in 1868, which weighed three hundred and fifty pounds.

There have been only seven Pallasite meteorites found in North America, Kansas having the honor of being the landing place of the most remarkable Pallasite Meteorite ever found. Professor Nininger also has the good fortune to have a fragment of this meteorite in his possession.

Petitions for candidates in the elections to be held next week must be in the hands of the committee not later than Monday. Fifty signers will place a candidate on the ballot. Petitions should be handed to Jay Eller, Nellie McGaffey, or Sanger Crumpecker. Boost your candidate for editor of the Spectator, or Quadrangle; and for business manager of the two publications.

1924 QUADRANGLE TO CONTAIN A NUMBER OF DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

Work Is Rapidly Nearing Completion Due To The Efforts of The Editor and Staff

HAS SIX DISTINCTIVE BOOKS

That Blocked Division Pages And Attractive Campus Views Are Other Features

Work on the 1924 Quadrangle is complete with the exception of various spring events, and printing will start next Monday. Due to the untiring efforts of the editor, Laura McGaffey, and the Quadrangle staff, the work has been planned, and organized, snaps collected, writeups made, and art work completed during the year. Miss McGaffey is responsible for prompt and efficient work in planning the general outline of the annual, and obtaining pictures of the various campus buildings last summer.

First Published In 1921

Comparatively few annual publications of this type are to be found in the history of M. C. The first of its kind was the Dandelion of 1911. "M. C. Spirit" followed in 1917, and "Life and Light" in 1920. The "Quadrangle" became the official name for the McPherson College annual and the first was published in 1921, edited by Alice Burkholder. Since that time the Quadrangle has grown in size and content under the editorship of Jay Tracey in 1922 and of Estella Engle in 1923.

Will Have Heavy Cover

The annual, which will represent the College this year will differ in some respects from the previous ones. The changes, however, will do much to make this annual the most complete and representative of any so far published. A heavy cover, which is certain to place this annual in a distinctive class, will be one feature. Six distinctive books with tint blocked subdivision pages and pebbled white division pages will make it an attractive as well as a well organized piece of work. The opening pages will be excellent campus views and followed by the various types of school organizations and activities. Letter men in the primary athletics will have individual cuts. Pages of snaps of both athletic and campus scenes and the feature pages are sure to interest every student.

History Student Collects Sayings Of Famous People

- Adam—"It was a great life if you didn't weaken."
- Pitarch—"I am sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country."
- Sanson—"I'm strong for you, kid."
- Jonah—"You can't keep a good man down."
- Cleopatra—"You're an easy Mark Antony."
- David—"The bigger they are the harder they fall."
- Heien of Troy—"So this is Paris."
- Columbus—"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."
- Salome—"(tiring of the dance) "Let's have done with the wiggle and wobble."
- Nero—"Keep the home fires burning."
- Noah—"It floats."
- Solomon—"I love the ladies."
- Methuselah—"The first hundred years are the hardest."
- Queen Elizabeth—" (to Sir Walter Raleigh) "Keep your shirt on."

Soph: "Whew! I just took a quiz."
Frosh: "Finish!"
Soph: "No, Spanish."

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COLLEGE RESOURCES

This week marks the beginning of the last quarter of the school year. Eight weeks from today we will be taking the final examinations: many of us for the last time. But two short months remain in which to accomplish our plans. The remaining quarter will, like all previous quarters, pass quickly; and when it has passed, our record for another school year will have been sealed.

And with the passing of the years, too many of us fail to realize the real resources of college life. The music and art, the literature and science of the curriculum point the way to undiscovered countries, calling to a lifetime of delightful exploration. The world passes before our eyes, and we may seize the opportunity to increase our knowledge, deepen our sympathies and improve our judgments. This enrichment of capacities for the best living is one of the great resources of college life.

But college is not merely a preparation for the future. Here are four years of daily living, with problems not unlike those in the big world outside. We have sometimes thought that we could shirk here and prove industrious and reliable after college days. We have sometimes been tempted to bury our talents, hoping to find them doubled four years hence. But this we know to be false. Every thoughtful student recognizes that along with the opportunities which are open to him he has corresponding responsibilities, and that the way in which he uses these opportunities determines his usefulness for the future. The thoughtful student recognizes that efficiency is attained only at the heavy price of discipline and self-control.

Let us then, at the beginning of this last quarter, resolve to do each day's task with the best of our ability. Let us take advantage of the opportunities to invest our talents, and to draw upon the resources of our environment.

CHARLES WILLIAM ELLIOT

The greatest figure in the history of American education, Charles William Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, celebrated his ninetieth birthday March 20, still vigorous, progressive, and enthusiastic. Mr. Elliot, then a professor in chemistry, was called to the Harvard presidency at thirty-five, and was president for forty years, retiring in 1909, when he was made president emeritus.

President Elliot is noted for his passion for justice, for progress, and for truth, for his mastery of detail, and for his prophetic nature. He is called "America's first citizen," the "Brahmin democrat," and "the best personal fruit of American democracy at work today in this nation."

Tribute is paid President Elliot in the current Review of Reviews by Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus

of Western Reserve University. He mentions particularly Elliot's powerful personality, his loyalty to truth, his eagerness for service, his protestantism, his boldness and patience, and his power in written and spoken utterances. Thwing characterizes his style as orderly, clear, comprehensive, progressive, and simple. He says, "The great college executives of his time, . . . have all passed away. Elliot abides, and abides in strength, to search for and to declare the truth, to serve the common good, and to promote the cause of human liberty." L. B. M.

STUDENT OPINION

"He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals my good name takes that which enriches him and makes me poor indeed."

In the first place I am a philanthropist. He who hurts a friend of mine, hurts me more. This old world runs its course amid sorrow, joy, tear, and love, and never is man able to free himself of this constant turmoil of the soul. It is inevitable that, it should be ever thus, but the happy thought remains and rings true that man with the aid of the Great Determiner of Destiny is the master of his own fate. Why wrangle over the bad in man when there is so much good in everyone created in His image?

Two forces are operating against each other, but should rather be in harmony. Both forces deserve recognition, perhaps in equal share, perhaps not. The gentle, meek, little Satiated Rooter says, why should others be honored when I am not? "Render unto Caesar the things which belong to Caesar." "Let honor be given where honor is due."

Let us discuss for a moment the individual. Every virtuous man must, in order to be truly foursquare, have every side of his life developed, the spiritual, mental, moral, and physical. The first three mentioned depend entirely upon the physical. Hereditarily here plays an important role, but development of those God-given powers is necessary to prepare for the development of the other faculties. I do not intimate that physical development is all, for the Spartans have taught us that this alone will fail. I do wish to say that physical culture is basic and fundamental.

You may say that those who need physical culture are not receiving it—that those who are already strong and fit are used in athletic contests. I will agree that your argument is not without foundation. However I will say that in order to stimulate intramural athletics and gymnastics, foreign contests must be held in order to develop antagonism, rivalry, and emulation, which are all essential to the play life. It is one alternative or another. Which will you have? Will you make your life a drudgery? Should these men who are leaders in physical education be honored along with those who excel in literary, forensic, and executive capacities?

What of the men who toll three hours a day for months to produce a winning team? Are they not winners? Are they not developing character and ability to fight the game of life? No friends, we are not asking for more honors for athletes; we are simply asking that they may be allowed to retain those memories that are sacred to them, if to no other.

Why should not M. C.'s all around athletes be honored along with M. C. debaters, editors, and leaders, for does he not represent his kind? Be fair in your own mind and stand firmly on your own rock of faith to all the winds that blow.

President "M" Club

Y. W. C. A.

A most delightful Y. W. C. A. program was given Wednesday morning by some of M. C.'s talented girls. The meeting was opened by all the girls joining in singing "America The Beautiful." Margaret Mikosell led in devotions, Aenid Gray sang "Ave Maria," and Rosella White read "If You Had A Friend." The program was concluded by a piano solo "Polonaise," played by Fern Lingenfelter. The girls enjoyed and appreciated the splendid program.

Don't be selfish; let the whole student body have the benefit of that joke by putting it in the Spectator box.



I've Been Reading

John W. Harnly.

HUNGER, DREAMERS, and the GROWTH OF THE SOIL, by Knut Hamsun. Since the death of Ibsen and Strindberg, Hamsun is undoubtedly the foremost creative writer of Scandinavian countries, not in his reputation confined to these countries alone. Long ago it spread over Europe, taking deepest root in Russia where Hamsun is spoken of as the equal of Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky. He is an individualistic romanticist, a highly subjective aristocrat, and not a man of the masses. His primary passion in life is violent, defiant deviation from everything average and ordinary. All his heroes are images of himself; no other author so frankly expresses himself through his works.

His first works are the accounts of individuals, then he passes through an intermediate period, and finally returns to the loved scenes of his youth, but now writing as an artistic observer. It has been said that for those who think life is a comedy, for those who feel, a tragedy. Hamsun portrays the opposite. His characters live by feeling; life to them is not tragedy, but a beautiful experience.

"HUNGER is a record of weeks of starvation in a city; the semi-delirious confessions of a man whose physical and mental faculties have slipped beyond control." This tale of a starving journalist has an indescribable poignancy about it—you, too, feel his hunger.

DREAMERS is a love story, and Hamsun's first story with a happy ending. It is pure comedy throughout.

W. W. Worster in The Fortnightly Review says, "THE GROWTH OF THE SOIL is the life story of a man in the wilds, the genesis and gradual development of a homestead, the unit of humanity in the untitled, unlearned tracts that still remain in the Norwegian Highlands." It is an epic of earth, the history of a microcosm. Its dominant note is one of patient strength and simplicity. The mainstay of its working is the tacit, stern yet loving alliance between Nature and the Man who faces her himself, trusting to himself and her for the physical means of life, and the spiritual contentment with life which she must grant if he be worthy. Isak stands out as an elemental figure, the symbol of man at his best, face to face with Nature and Life. There is no greater human character—reverently said—in the Bible itself."

HUNGER, published in 1890, is Hamsun's first great work; THE GROWTH OF THE SOIL, 1918, his greatest. Several attempts have been made to introduce his works in America, and since the publishing of THE GROWTH OF THE SOIL in 1920, he has been steadily growing in favor. His best works are now rapidly becoming familiar to the American public. In 1920 Mr. Hamsun was awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met for devotions and business Wednesday morning. Short devotions were led by Jay Eiler who later requested the action of the Association on the proposition as to whether delegates should be sent to the Y. M. C. A. officers' conference to be held at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, on April 25, 26, and 27. The organization will send two or more delegates to that conference. David Brubaker presented the new constitution to the Association, and after a little rearrangement and discussion, it was adopted. Dr. Harnly gave the closing devotion. It is a crime that so few of the men attend these meetings. From now on the new cabinet and officers will have charge of the organization, and will provide good, peppy, spiritual, and uplifting programs. Be present every Wednesday morning in the upper southeast room of Harnly Hall.

MUSIC CLUB GAVE CONCERT

A program of unusual merit was given last Tuesday evening at the Christian church by the College Music Club, assisted by Professor Lauer and Mr. Glenn Zimmerman. An interesting feature of the program was the violin, French horn, and piano trio given by these assistants with Professor Gaw at the piano.

A solo by Mrs. Marie Gaw was given with her usual brilliance. A duet by Mr. and Mrs. Gaw, and a piano solo by Hazel Scott were favorably received, as was a number by the ladies quartet.

Due to bad weather, the audience was small; they were, however, highly appreciative. This concert was but another proof of the organizing and supervising ability of Professor Gaw, who deserves much credit for the work he is doing.

The Concordia Blade is mad. And this is the reason: why do all the country correspondents, and not a few reporters, use the word "motor-sa" and that other monstrosity of the American language, "autoga"? Nobody used to say that Mr. So-and-so "horsed" to Jimpsonville for a visit with home folks. No one ever thinks of using the expression, "Jimmie bicycled to the store this afternoon." And if a reporter would submit an item to the city editor saying that "Mr. and Mrs. Ike Gooseberry Buleked to Slipshod Junction today," that reporter would be kicked out onto the sidewalk and told he could "wheelbarrow himself to the next town and look for a new job."

Selected

Lonesomeness is the root of all evil.

I Was Impressed By—

Six seniors answer the question, What was the first thing that impressed you upon coming to M. C.? Mildred Fisher: The decided personal interest manifested by the faculty in general toward the students—a condition totally foreign to the state schools and universities.

Ursula Flory: The free, large, open spaces; the winds; the vast opportunities. I found a people, cordial and interesting, and a college with frank and ardent.

Frank Boone: Awe and almost worship of the uprightness; and fear and misgiving of my ever attaining such heights as these superhumans had attained.

Ruth Mohler: The common interest and spirit of fellowship among the students.

Elmer Brubaker: The friendliness of both students and faculty. The students and professors alike were friendly and courteous, without the air of snobbishness and superiority.

Rufus Daggett: That I knew nothing, and made serious breaks wherever I went.

Former Student Publishes Directory

Reverend G. G. Canfield, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Freeport, Illinois, has recently published a neat little booklet containing a complete directory of his congregation. The picture on the cover of the directory shows a fine, commodious church building. Reverend Canfield came to McPherson College about fourteen years ago from Belleville, Kansas, and after spending some time in school, entered in active pastoral work, holding charges at various places. He has served at Freeport since 1920.

Professional Directory

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

Dr. A. A. Freeburg
Restorative and Preventative DENTISTRY
Office Over Ellis Shoe Store
Dental X-Ray
Phone Office 286. Res. 671Y

DR. QUANTIUS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours:
10 to 12 a. m. Sundays 3 to 6 p. m.
10 to 11 a. m. Sundays 5 to 6 p. m.

G. H. Matchette, M. D.
Over Almen-Lovett
Drug Store

E. L. HODGE
DENTIST
Office over McPherson Citizens Bank
Office Phone 253 Res. 252 1/2

DR. G. R. DEAN
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We Specialize in This Profession. OUR OWN GRINDING PLANT.

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WILSON & WILSON
CHIROPRACTORS
Suite 1-2-31 Talbot Bldg.
Office Hours 10 to 12—9 to 6:00
McPherson, Kans. Phone 304

To The Eye--



What is so personal as your clothes? To the outward eye your clothes are the larger part of you. They are the only part of your personal appearance that for good or ill you can change to any considerable extent.

Badge worn by PRINCE OF WALES who became King/Edward VIII of England

Royalty use Badges etc. to put over their final touch—We use just smart clothing—that's enough—

Guarantee

CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

By The Way

Mr. Weaver of Gettysburg, Pa., visited Miss Trostle Wednesday noon. Nina Sherry and Marie Brubaker are visiting friends and relatives in Wichita this week end.

Professor Blair judged a debate between Southwestern College and Friends University at Winfield, Friday evening.

Supt. S. J. Neher, who is teaching at Durham, Kansas, spent a few days with his Alma Mater last week. His school was temporarily closed because of measles.

Julia Jones was a guest in Arnold Hall, Thursday night.

Olin Ellwood, of Windom, spent a few days at the College with his brother Virgil.

Edgeria Vahman was the guest of Margaret Mitchell at dinner Sunday.

Theina Neunenschwander is in school again after a vacation occasioned by the mumps.

Mr. Hensch and family were the guests of Mrs. Shatto at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pair, and Mrs. C. H. Vaniman were chapel visitors Friday morning.

Laura McGaffey was a guest in Arnold Hall, Saturday night.

Due to the snowfall, Rollin Cullen and Clarence Bartlett, of Hotchkissville, Nebraska, were forced to extend their visit in McPherson.

Bernice Peck spent Thursday night with Ruth Greene.

Professor Voder accompanied the debate team to Lihdsborg Friday evening.

Selma Engstrom entertained Mary B. Swope Friday night.

Maurine Stutzman took dinner with her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Yoder, Thursday.

Vallant Ohngby, a former student, is now at his home at Fruita, Colorado.

20. His expects to return to school next year.

Professor Heas will be one of the judges in a debate between College of Emporia and Trinity College, at Emporia next Thursday evening.

Reverend Brubaker has been spending a few days with his niece, Estella Engle.

Announcement Party

On Monday evening, March 17, Ocie McAvoy and Rhea Post entertained Miss Lora Trostle and the girls on second floor of Arnold Hall in "Wee Blue Inn" to what appeared to be a St. Patrick's party. But this idea was soon put aside upon the disclosure of Lorinda Leatherman's betrothal to Clyde Rupp of Palustras, Texas. The room was artistically decorated in green and white, and many of the girls helped to carry out the color scheme by dressing accordingly. Several lively songs were sung in honor of St. Patrick, after which light refreshments consisting of punch and cakes, daintily decorated with shamrocks, were served by Ocie McAvoy and Rhea Post. A large bouquet of pink and white roses, in the depths of which was hidden an envelope containing the secret, was then brought into the room by Mildred Fisher. After many exclamations of surprise and a flood of congratulations, as well as much admiration of the beautiful diamond set with blue sapphires, an angel food cake, decorated in pink and white, with a large kewpie crowning it, was cut and served by the happy fiancée. After much merry chatter and many jokes about who would be the next, the girls departed, leaving Lorinda with many wishes for happiness.

A stag party at Kansas State Teachers' College recently furnished an evening free from care to one-hundred thirty men of the college. They were attired in overalls and assisted several, who happened to be dressed up, to their proper garb.

Cy— Hello! Hello there!
Clone— Oh, hello! It was so windy I couldn't see you!

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A HOLIDAY SURPRISE

Miss Della Prather met with a pleasant surprise Thursday evening when a number of friends gathered at her room to celebrate her birthday. Two cakes were presented to Miss Prather, one by Mrs. Glatthart, and the other by Mr. Baldwin. Ice cream was served with the cake, and after spending a delightful evening, the guests departed, wishing Miss Prather many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glatthart and their daughter, Vera, Lillian Andrews, Wretha Cory, Velma Burley, Ruth Hawkins, Frank Howell, Merle Travis, Leiland Baldwin, and Arthur Prather.

Freshmen Hold St. Patrick's Party

The College Freshmen were royally entertained at a party last Saturday evening in the Science Hall. "Wink-em" opened the program at 7:30 and provided a means of choosing partners for the evening. Questions and Answers provided an abundance of healthy laughter, and the rest of the evening was taken up by a varied and interesting program. Talent, the inalienable possession of the freshman class, was exhibited and used to the fullest extent. Pathos and fun were mingled, while bewilderment thrust itself in occasionally. Green and white refreshments, in keeping with the color scheme for St. Patrick's day were served after the program. The enjoyment of the evening was completed by a brief and inspiring toast by Miss Edith McGaffey.

Girls Give Slumber Party

A party of girls gathered at Kline Hall last Saturday evening to celebrate the birthdays of the Misses Vestá Bollinger, Dortha Peters, and Lillian Andrews. Velma Bailey and Dortha Peters had cleverly converted their room into a sleeping apartment where the following girls were entertained: Lota and Edna Neher, Wava Long, Doris Plum, Vestá Bollinger, Wretha Cory, and Lillian Andrews. The guests were served with dainty refreshments, after which jokes were told into the wee hours of the night.

AFTER THE VISION, THE TASK.

(Dedicated to the Class of 1924, McPherson College)
Three young men with their master stood
On top of the mountains height;
Far below was the motley crowd,
When a vision appeared to their sight:
Moses with their master stood;
Elias, too, was there
Speaking of the things which should
Take place in the city fair.

Glory circled them about,
In it they longed to stay.
"Three tabernacles, let us build
And here remain," cried they.

Then a cloud overshadowed them
And to their listening ear,
"This is my son, beloved,
His message shall ye hear."
They fell with faces to the earth
And trembled long with fear,
But looking up they saw no man
Except their master near.

Adown the mountain side they go
Back to the world of strife,
The vision hidden in their hearts
To translate into life.

They came upon a motley crowd
To a father sore distressed,
Who pled for his demitted son
Whom affliction gave no rest.

The Master healed the stricken boy,
The demon fled from the mask,
Disciples caught the truth implied:
"After the vision, the task."

Youths and maidens in college halls
See visions day by day
Of greater truths and larger fields
Of service for such as they.

Then shall they stay within these
walls
Or for ease and pleasure ask?
The work of the world they must do
because
"After the vision, the task."
Margaret Heckethorn, '24

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PERFORMANCE WILL BE GIVEN BY GYM CLASSES

COACH MISHLER IS WORKING MEN HARD IN PREPARATION FOR EVENT

An exhibition that promises to be one of the most thrilling performances for many weeks, will be staged Tuesday, April 8, by Coach Mishler's gymnasium classes and several select acrobats.

Thirty-five men, under the able direction of Coach Mishler, are working hard that they may be able to present to McPherson people another side of athletics—one that has been sadly neglected heretofore.

Besides tumbling and pyramid building, some of the outstanding events will be a volley ball game between the town Y. M. C. A. and the College Hill team, a cowboy drill, and an interclass obstacle race. The program will last a full two hours, and will be well worth the time and the price charged.

At Sixty miles
Drove Willie Seidler
He lost control
His wife's a widder.

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAM LOSES TO FAST TOPEKA CAGERS

Lack of their usual form and teamwork was accountable for the High School quintet's defeat in the third round of the state tournament held at Lawrence last Friday. McPherson won the first game on a forfeit, Larned High failing to appear for the first contest Friday morning. In the afternoon the Uhlraub crew played the Athol five to a 46-34 victory.

The drawing for the evening of the same day was with the fast Topeka team. It took the Mackemmen the first quarter to get their stride, but by that time Topeka had the long end of a 12-2 score. At the half the score was 16-6, with the teams about evenly matched. The lead could not be overcome in the second half, and the game ended 21-16. Showalter was high point man, having made eleven field goals in the Athol game and five in the last contest.

"They do anything from washing cats to picking cockleburrs off sheep's backs." Evidently M. C. students are not the only ones working their way through school. K. U. students are in the same boat. The Kansas says the labor bureau has placed 155 permanent positions and 322 odd jobs since the beginning of this school year.

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STROUSE'S
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Cash Only To Count In "M" Club Derby

"The Old Gray Mare" and "Spark Plug" Were Favorites At Band Concert

Last Thursday evening marked another milestone in the "M" Club Derby, when the McPherson Junior Band, under the direction of Mr. Archie San Romani, rendered an excellent program of classical music. The holder of every ticket was entitled to one vote for his favorite horse, the proceeds of the evening being divided among the horses according to the proportion of votes. "The Old Gray Mare" and "Spark Plug" proved to be favorites with 39 and 33 respectively. "Sassie Suste" held third with 16; and "Yo Ho" and "Man-O-War" drew 6 and 4 respectively.

The rules of the derby have been altered slightly by the committee in charge, so that now, instead of work counting toward the moving of a horse, cash only is accepted until the last spurt. This change set all the horses back some but the back-set only spurred them to greater efforts, and before many days they will be as far along as they were before the change. Each business manager makes a report to Sanger Crumpacker, general treasurer, and gives him the cash which moves the horse for which it is given. The alumni, and others as well, are responding splendidly to the Club's letters, and by May 1 it is hoped that the goal will have been reached.

Vacation Courses at Oxford

Announcement has been made through the Rhodes Scholarship Foundation that Oxford University England, will offer this summer advanced courses in history for the benefit of college and university teachers from the United States. It is especially intended that these scholars come to Oxford with their research problems. While the courses of the present summer, from July 28 to August 23, will be in the field of history, it is planned that in future years other subjects be offered, including English literature, classics, philosophy, and the like.

WHAT EVERY YOUNG WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

That cutting the hair to the shape of the head is good art sometimes but not always.

That kissing a man is no great achievement and should not be so considered.

That chatter curdles the milk of human kindness and sours the cream of conversation.

That "blues" songs do not have a very nice ancestry.

That bobbed hair has no more connection with immorality than chin whiskers do.

That a keen date maketh a dull husband.

That Bluebeard did not use Stacom.

That a girl has as much right to smoke as a young man does.

That the results, however, may be different.

That the way to a man's heart is around his neck.

That rouge can look like barn paint, but shouldn't.

Saloon League funds.

That the Ruhr is not a diamond.

That a steady diet of thrills in youth means a steady succession of chills in age.

The Industrialist.

There was a gleam of triumph in the boy's eyes.

"I am going to write a novel that will make me famous."

The girl remained quiet.

"I have a great message to bring to the world."

Still no answer.

"And I have played the market and have made a million dollars to do it with."

She fell into his arms.—College Life.

When your comprehend-vous rope is cut;
When you have bats in your belfry that flut;
When there is nobody home;
In the top of your dome—
Then your head's not a head—it's a hut.

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