

The Spectator

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AN OUTSTANDING EVENT

With the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at McPherson on Friday and Saturday of this week, the College becomes a Mecca for the scientists of the state. The gathering of this organization is an event which should excite keen anticipation on the part of all who are interested in keeping abreast of the advancements in this field.

Students and the public are welcome at all the meetings, and a schedule showing by days and periods the topics being discussed will be posted. In this way each individual may hear those discussions that seem most significant. Fifty-one papers have been prepared by members of the organization.

The outstanding event of the meeting will be the lecture by Dr. H. P. Cady of Kansas University, Friday evening in the College chapel, on "The Structure of the Atom." The talk will be illustrated by moving pictures, showing spectacular experiments with atoms, and the structure and function of the same. Professor Nitzinger will read three papers, and Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Harnly, Dr. Robb, Professor Hershey, and Mr. Knuss are other McPherson members who will take part in the program.

The Kansas Academy of Science is an educational project that deserves to be fostered. It is a valuable means of disseminating knowledge of research methods among scientists and the general public.

M. C. students have an unusual opportunity at hand, and the College should give the meetings the importance and prominence they deserve.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Since nature is so good to us to give her opening flowers, her birds and green herbage of spring, shall we not take pride in her gift and help her protect this lovely creation?

We have a beautiful campus here, with flowers, trees, and grass. Ample walks are provided for the need of everyone, so that now, above all times, we should make use of them and not wear down the grass, making a ragged and ugly appearing campus. I wonder too if it would not be better if the boys would move their front yard baseball diamond to a back lot and give the grass a chance.—Contributed.

WILL HOLD CONVENTION AT METHODIST CHURCH

A convention of the McPherson County Council of Religious Education will be held in the Methodist church tomorrow beginning at 9:30 A. M. An address by Dr. Kurtz at 8:30 in the evening, "Winning the World Through Its Childhood," will close the convention. Reverend C. A. Eshelman, of Galva, will talk on "Evangelism of Youth" at 10:00 A. M. Other periods will give instruction in departmental and religious work.

A MAN OF LETTERS

Woodrow Wilson was a man of letters before he was a statesman; if he had not been a man of letters he might have been President of the United States, but he would never have been the world leader that he became.

Greatness is not so poor to succeed by one gift only, but Wilson's lucky penny was unquestionably his power to express. The great presidents of the United States have been fortunate in their ability to speak their minds. Washington was inexpressive except when angry, but Jefferson and Cleveland, and much more Lincoln, and Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, could make words do what man do, save or destroy, condemn or uplift.

Theodore Roosevelt's literary power was dramatic. His biting phrases made the national tendencies which he praised or deplored seem part of every man's experience. "Muck raking" and "the strenuous life" worked in the popular imagination from the moment he gave them birth. Roosevelt phrased his own temperament, but Wilson gave final and resounding expression to wide-spread though unformulated thinking at a time when the public mind was seeing. The hot-headed made fun of his war notes and his constant messages, and yet it is clear now that the Wilsonian phrase was often stronger than battalions, made America ready for war, gave an army its morale, and hastened the end of the conflict.

His ideas live on, and many of his phrases will come back white hot when we pass from the moral lassitude of this decade into some new crisis. It will not be by his achievements in national welfare, nor by his services in unifying the country for war, nor by his incredible energy as war President that Woodrow Wilson will appeal to the future. He will appear rather as a man of letters, fortunate in his opportunity, who could start ideas upon their course and so achieve an influence beyond his life and country.—Editorial in the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post.

ENTERTAINERS APPEAR AGAIN

The Y. W. C. A. girls were greatly honored to have with them, Wednesday morning, the Nuttsenheimer Entertainers from Hannah Avenue, Berlin. The program consisted of select readings given by Fritzoff Von Ludendorff and Einlech Levinsky, and of splendid musical numbers given by the quartet: Eric Wilhelm Von Nuttsenheimer, first tenor and director of the company; Ezra Von Kuppendorf, second tenor; Frederick Von Zweiback, baritone and soloist; Heinrich Von Bachman, base, and F. Von Zetsler, pianist.

The program was delightfully unique, and was rendered with all the skill that one would expect from entertainers of renown. The Nuttsenheimer entertainers are enroute from New York to San Francisco, giving only two programs in the state of Kansas. It was by the special request of the Y. W. C. A. president that the entertainers were secured, and it is hoped that they may favor the girls with another program in the future.

REVEREND ASHLEY TALKS

Reverend Ashley gave a timely message to the Mission Band, Thursday evening on "The Ups and Downs of Christian Leadership." In his discussion he brought out the fact that just as God has placed hills and valleys over the country to give interest, beauty, and variety to nature, so has He placed hills and valleys in life to remove monotony and enrichen our lives.

E. W. Howe: Speaking for one uneducated man, I have the greatest respect and admiration for those who really acquire an education, and make use of it. But I do not respect the man who has been thru college and has not acquired an education. He may sing his college songs, and emit his college yells, but I do not care for him. If a college man cannot tell an ordinary people something we do not know, and cause us to respect him in spite of ourselves, he is a duffer; and in all callings and professions there are duffers we are compelled to pick out and label for the general good. Selected



I've Been Reading

"The Bible"
Oliver H. Austin

This Book contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's charter. Here paradise is restored, heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed. Christ is its grand object, our good its design, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently and prayerfully. It is given you in life, will be opened in the judgment, and will be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labor, and will condemn all who trifle with its sacred contents.

Slowly but surely the church is recognizing that the function of our sacred book is not just to supply us with records of past religious experiences, conformity to which will bring eternal life, but to bring the devout reader into life-giving communion with the living God.

"In regard to the great book I have only to say it is the best gift which God has given man. All the good from the Saviour of the world is communicated to us through His book. But for the book we could not know right from wrong. All those things desirable to man are contained in it." Abraham Lincoln.

"The Bible is a library of books whose one concern is religion, not natural science. They were written ages before natural science was born. They reflect the conceptions of nature or the history of the earth. To force the Bible or any part of it into service as a scientific treatise confuses people's ideas about nature and also does violence to the spirit and purpose of the Scripture itself. The Bible displays an intimate acquaintance with nature and a love and appreciation of its beauties, for it is the literature of a people who lived largely in the open and were familiar with God's out of doors." Frederick J. Gurney

"No need to be ashamed of the science of the Bible, although the Book is given to teach us moral truth and not scientific truth, to teach us how to live and what to hope and not to be a text book on the universe of material things." Rev. H. G. Wilkinson.

Y. M. C. A.

"Community Building" was the central thought of the short talk given to the Association men last Wednesday morning by Mr. Aurell, secretary of the McPherson Chamber of Commerce. His address did not deal with the building of brick, steel, or wooden structures in a community, but with the building of homes. Mr. Aurell said that in building homes we build the community, the state, and the nation. Thus all things depend on the individual; his service to others and to future generations in particular; rendering unselfish service; and building for the welfare of humanity.

STUDENT HAS ANTIQUE COIN

A very unusual coin, a "Fugio," which is dated back to the year 1787, is the property of Gladys Adamson, having been handed down to her from her great grandfather. "Fugio" in English means "I take flight." One side of the coin bears the inscription "Mind your business," and on the other side in the center of a circular chain of thirteen links are the words "United States, we are one." The coin has the same characteristics as our coins of today, "to take flight."

Nature Study

"So you don't believe Santa Claus drives his reindeers over the snow?"
"No sir."
"You're from Missouri, eh?"
"No sir, Florida."

"Mumps Epidemic Still Going Strong." So runs a headline in the "Sunflower." It is a relief to find that some people are not afraid to advertise their ailments along with their attainments.

Fairmount College has set aside April 4 as Clean-up Day. After the campus has been cleaned, there will be a banquet, a play, and several other attractions. Helping to clean the campus will be compulsory as attendance at classes. Excuses will be demanded for absence, while those doing poor work will be tried by a sham court.

Exchanges

K. S. T. C. of Hays is planning an Arbor Day program which will consist of improvements of the campus. Each class will be assigned plots of ground where they will be expected to plant shade trees.

The "Red, Red, Ramblers," a secret society at Phillips University, recently held initiation ceremonies, admitting a large number of new members. After reading this in "The State," one wonders what has become of the "Shifters."

"The O' Collegian" has succeeded the "Orange and Black" as the student publication of The Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Whereas the Orange and Black was published weekly, the "O' Collegian" appears semi-weekly.

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By The Way

Ruth Mohler and Mary B. Swope spent the week-end in Kansas City and Plattburg, Missouri, visiting friends and relatives.

Samuel Kurtz, Paul Sargent, and Harold and Frank Barton will sing at Pratt, Kansas, next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at a Hi Y convention.

Willis Neff and William Burgin spent the week-end in Lawrence.

Eulab Crumpacker, A. B. '23, who is teaching at Abbeyville, Kansas, visited at McPherson over the week-end.

Sarah Fike spent the week-end at her home in Ramona.

Kenneth Rock had his tonsils removed last Friday.

Minnie Edgcomb was the guest of Elva and Pauline Shirk in the dormitory Saturday evening.

Bernice Peck was a guest of Julia Jones, Saturday night.

Leonard Timmons spent the week-end at his home at Geneseo, Kansas.

Myrl Curtis drove to Plattburg, Missouri, to visit friends over the week-end.

Rozella White took an art lesson in Lindsay Saturday.

Chreslie Heckman spent Friday night in the dormitory as a guest of Bernice Hoover.

Clarence Bartlett and Rollin Cul-

ten of Homesville, Nebraska, who were forced to prolong their visit in McPherson on account of the weather, left last Wednesday morning.

Dorothy Doane and Thelma Neuen-schwander spent the week-end at their homes at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pawtack of Lovewell, Kansas, visited McPherson over the week-end. They are planning to enroll in the College next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lowe visited on the Hill, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lowe is teaching at Lovewell, Kansas.

Cecile Martin has recently been elected to succeed Rhea Berg as head of the history department of McPherson High School.

Fahney Shifer, A. B. '22, was in McPherson, Sunday.

Professor Nininger was in Hutchinson, Saturday, where he secured another meteorite.

The men of the College will be favored next Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. meeting with a concert by the Ladies' Glee Club.

A number of students enjoyed a game of golf Saturday afternoon.

Gladys Adamson is staying with Miss Anderson while the latter's mother is in the country.

Glenn Strickler of Ramona, and Galen Saylor of Carleton, Nebraska, were Sunday guests on the campus. Mr. Saylor has been at home during the summer.

Professor Franklin Thomas and son Edward spent the past week visiting S. M. Jones and family. Mr. Thomas is professor of civil engineering in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

L. Avery Fleming, a former student who is teaching at Canada, Kansas, visited on the campus, Sunday.

Social Events

Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Craik, Professors Mohler, Dieter and Mrs. Morris was given by Mrs. Kurtz and Mrs. Hershey at the home of Professor and Mrs. Hershey on College Hill, Monday evening, March 17. A large birthday cake, beautifully decorated in green and white graced the center of the table, where a green and white color scheme in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day was tastefully carried out. A beautiful chicken and waffle dinner was served. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Dr. and Mrs. Harnly, Dr. and Mrs. Craik, Professor and Mrs. Dieter, Professor and Mrs. Mohler, Professor and Mrs. Morris, Professor and Mrs. Hershey, and Coach and Mrs. Mishler.

Birthday Surprise Party.

March 25, 1924, is a day that will long be remembered by at least one M. C. student. On that date Horner Eby celebrated his nineteenth birthday and as an expression of appreciation a number of his friends planned a surprise at his expense. In the evening while Horner was detained elsewhere, the guests assembled in Arnold Hall parlors and went in a body to the F. A. Vaniman home which was so hospitably thrown open for the occasion. At 7:30 a "Wear-ever" enthusiast took Horner to the Vaniman home, presumably to give him a lesson in salesmanship at the expense of Mr. and Mrs. Vaniman. When they arrived the surprise party was waiting, and the salesman disappeared. The evening was spent in playing various games, together with a short informal program. Refreshments of fruit sherbet and angel food cake were served, for which numbers were drawn for partners. Since dormitory rules must be obeyed, the party broke up early, and all departed wishing Horner many more happy birthdays. Those who enjoyed the splendid hospitality of the Vaniman home were: Misses Edith Shifer, Marie Brubaker, Nina Sherty, Maude and Ida Morkey, Ruth Lester, Elsie Ivina, Ruth Hawkins, Justina Doerkson, Thelma Seitz, Edith Bollinger, Jennia Yiengst, Margaret Dirks, Merle and Lora Shatto, and Edith Watkins, and Messrs. Horner Eby, Abram Hostetter, Truman Grogan, Virgil Miller, Floyd Betts, Floyd Kurtz, Fay Balloy, Royal Yoder, Prentice Odle, Rollin Brunk, Clifton Dutton, George and David Merkoy, Herbert Bawer, William Burgin, Willis Neff, and Omer Vanscoyoc.

Cosmos Ladies Entertain Husbands

The Domestic Science Room of Harnly Hall was the scene of a brilliant social gathering on Tuesday evening when the Cosmos Reading Circle of College Hill entertained at six o'clock dinner, the guest list including the Cosmos husbands, the honorary and associate members. The hall was beautifully decorated with blooming plants, ferns and other greenery artistically arranged and a beautiful three course menu of which chicken pie formed the piece de resistance, was served to forty-six guests under the supervision of a committee composed of Mrs. J. J. Yoder, Mrs. E. F. Sherty, Mrs. George Boone, and Mrs. Frank Forney. After dinner the company adjourned to the society hall which was gaily trimmed in the club colors of green and white for a program of games and stunts which had been arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Floyd Mishler, Mrs. Robert Mohler and Mrs. J. W. Hershey. Prof. Alvhh Lauer played a group of violin numbers with Prof. Gaw at the piano. Prof. Nininger captured the prize in the contest in naming famous men and women whose photographs were on display. A novel spelling match was conducted by Mrs. Mohler in which several members tied for honors. An impromptu debate on the merits of the Cosmos husbands was conducted by Dr. Harnly with Prof. Hershey and Prof. Blair championing the cause of the home talents which was denied by Dr. Kurtz and Prof. Ebel. A vigorous drill in setting up exercises was conducted by Coach Mishler for the benefit of the gentlemen present. A delightful interpretation was given by Prof. Mohler. The program closed with the entire company singing "Auld Lang Syne."

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GYMNASTS SHOW SKILL ON RINGS AND TRAPEZE

BOXING, WRESTLING, PYRAMID WORK, AND VOLLEY BALL WILL BE ADDED

With the announcement of the coming gymnasium exhibition, the names of Spicer, Boone, and Fisher are outstanding. On the apparatus these men, with Rock, Timmons, and G. Hill, will give the spectators a thrill long to be remembered. Their work will consist of splendid performances on the flying rings, trapeze and parallel bars.

The boxers who will entertain are William Burgin and Harold Barton, and the wrestlers of the occasion are Clifton Dutton and Rollin Brunk. These men are efficient in their line, and by April 8 will show some real form. The pyramid building will be of three types: those using no apparatus, those using tables only, and those using parallel bars as a base. Coach Mishler says that by the night of the performance he will have these boys acting like experienced men instead of yearlings.

The volleyball game between the town Y. M. C. A. men and the College Hill team will prove to be another of the outstanding features of the evening. To conclude the hilarious evening of stultification an interclass obstacle race will be staged. If you want to enjoy a full evening of unique gymnastics, come over to the gym the evening of April 8.

FOUR IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN FOOTBALL RULES

Four important changes in the football rules for 1925 which will tend to speed up the game and increase its versatility, are the result of the annual meeting of the National Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee last week.

Increasing the penalty for excess time taken out, from 2 to 5 yards; kicking off from the center of the field instead of the 40 yard line; abolition of mud or any kind of an artificial tee; and trying for point after touchdown from the 3 yard line instead of 5 yards back are the most important changes agreed upon.

Some of the minor recommendations include the definition of the screened pass to eliminate what the rule makers described as "passive interference;" giving the referee authority to curb deliberate attempts to slow the game; and vesting in the umpire the authority to decide the legality of cleats and other articles of clothing.

After a long debate it was decided that the rule against the "flying tackle" should remain, although the officials admitted that the rule was seldom enforced. The committee also recommended that a gun be fired at the expiration of periods, but the play of course to continue until the referee's whistle is blown.

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SPORT EXCHANGES

With the clearing weather, "Dutch" Lonborg has fourteen more men out for baseball. This raises the squad to thirty.

Thirteen dual tennis meets have been scheduled by Coach Bates of Southwestern. Two will be with K. U. and one with Oklahoma Aggies.

Fairmount will have dual track meets with Friends, Southwestern, American Indian Institute, and Chillicothe Indians.

K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg, will have intra-mural baseball this spring. The members of the five teams will compete for two honors, the all tournament player, and the highest batting average.

K. U. won from Missouri U. by one point in the post season basketball game in Convention Hall last Wednesday night. The score was 15-14. The game was for the benefit of the western Olympic tryouts.

Emporia Teachers will not have a baseball team this spring, but Coach Hargiss has a large track squad hard at work. He also has thirty men out daily for football practice. They will practice five weeks—the last one being devoted to scrimmaging.

Don't delay ordering your Quadrangle. It has gone to press and a limited number will be printed.

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Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that...
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BASEBALL PRACTICE TO START IN EARNEST SOON

Competition will be keen for berths on the Bulldog nine this spring. About twenty-five candidates have reported for practice, and more will be out next week. The weather man has prevented an early start this year, but with his consent practice will begin in earnest next week. Coach Mishler does not plan to cut the squad, as he wishes to give everyone a chance.

The prospects for batteries are good, a number of lads having already developed accuracy and speed. Several are experienced twirlers, having pitched with their High school and city teams. The positions on the sacks will also meet with good competition, while prospects for the outfield do not look so promising.

Seven games are scheduled:
Kansas Wesleyan U. at McPherson, April 17.

Hays at Hays, April 25-26.
Bethel at Newton, April 28.
Hays at McPherson, April 30.
Bethel at McPherson, May 7.
Kansas Wesleyan U. at Salina, May 12.

PAUL KURTZ
for
Editor Quadrangle

TOWN TOPICS By E. E. Kuns

TOWN TOPICS

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CLANG! CLANG! CLANG!



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