

SPEAKERS IN CHAPEL EMPHASIZE NEED OF WORKING FOR PEACE

Dr. Wilbur Thomas and J. M. Henry Visit M. C.

CRY IS WORK FOR PEACE

Young People Must Demonstrate That World Can Do Without War, Says Thomas

"Work for peace", was the gist of Chapel addresses by Dr. Wilbur Thomas, director of the Friends Chapel Relief work and Dr. J. M. Henry, president of Blue Ridge College, and chairman of the Peace Committee of the Church of the Brethren.

War Against Teachings of Christ

Dr. Thomas who spoke Wednesday morning, has traveled extensively in Europe and has witnessed the effects of war, brought out a very forceful condemnation of it. "War", he said, "is absolutely incompatible with the teachings of Jesus. There is no challenge so great as that of Christianizing Christianity by eliminating war. Young people are the ones to demonstrate that the world can do without war. Real patriotism does not mean killing people. War did not protect, and it is better to suffer for doing good than evil." Dr. Thomas closed his wonderful address with a challenge to serve humanity so that peace will reign.

Must Have Critical Attitude

President Henry, whose illustrated lecture, "The Gateway to Good Will" Wednesday night ably introduced his Chapel address Thursday morning, stressed the fact that the gateway to good will is in the heart of the child. "War", he said, "is a philosophy of life which the child learns through imitation and induction. Impressions make expressions and we must abolish war or it will abolish us. We must keep our hearts open and have a critical attitude toward propaganda. We must think it through and have clearly defined ideas, and create an intelligent feeling of international good will. We must find the way to peace and travel it."

BRETHREN STUDENTS MEET IN FELLOWSHIP

Is Under Direction of the Council of Promotion of Local Church

The Council of Promotion of the local Church of the Brethren entertained with a social Thursday evening the young people of the denomination living in McPherson. A special invitation was extended to the students of the College. The purpose of the event was to encourage a greater loyalty to the Church, to inculcate a closer acquaintance and to study the problems now confronting it. Approximately 150 young people of the community were present. President D. W. Kurtz in a masterful manner set forth in an address "The Message and Mission of the Church of the Brethren". Dr. Kurtz mentioned three great curses of the human family: war, intemperance and luxury, and pointed to the forward stand of the Church in combating these evils.

Following this splendid address those present divided into groups and discussed the needs and problems of the Church as a whole. The student's adjustment to his home community, a better program for the young people and relations to international affairs were the three problems commanding the greatest attention. Following this feature came a short recreational program under the direction of Prof. F. E. Misher. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Church.

Hear the affirmative debaters against Sterling.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

To prove it here is a copy of an old sale bill which appeared in Pike County, Missouri less than eighty years ago advertising the public sale a migrator to California:

"The undersigned will sell on Tuesday, September 29, 1846, at public outcry for cash on premises where Coon Creek crosses Mission Road, following chattels, to-wit:

"Six yoke oxen with yoke and chains; 2 wagons with beds; 2 nigger wenchies; 4 buck niggers; 3 nigger boys; 2 prairie plows; 25 steel traps; 1 barrel pickled cabbage, 1 hoghead tobacco; 1 lot nigger hoses; 1 spinning wheel; 1 loom; 13 fox hounds. A lot of coon, mink, and skunk skins and a lot of other articles. Am gwine to California. Free headcheese, apples and hard cider. JOHN ROE."

PLANNING ORNITHOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

Prof. H. H. Nininger Goes on Leave of Absence Next Year for Research Work

Prof. H. H. Nininger of the department of biology has been granted a leave of absence for one year beginning September 1. Professor Nininger plans to do a considerable amount of field work research in ornithology and natural history.

Combining with this work he plans to give a number of illustrated lectures on subjects of natural history in towns and villages on his itinerary. The western sections of South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas will be visited. The more sparsely settled districts affording an abundance of animal life will be emphasized.

Professor Nininger will be accompanied by his family. He contemplates the construction of a house body for his car, and he will travel overland. He expects to meet with other scientists while enroute.

VOLUNTEER SECRETARY STOPS

M. C. was visited Sunday by Gertrude Swallen of Korea, a student volunteer secretary who spoke several times during the day of missionary work in Korea. Miss Swallen addressed the congregation at the local church at the close of the Sunday school hour, spoke to the dormitory students immediately after dinner and had charge of the seven o'clock service in the evening.

"Christ himself is the missionary motive", said Miss Swallen in telling of the work in Korea. She emphasized the fact that one has only one life to live and that it should be made the most worthwhile one possible. She told of the value of a life spent on the mission field and the great need for more workers there. The work of the native Christians in spreading their new-found religion was especially appealing.

FRENCH PAPER COMES

Two copies of a French paper, "Courrier Des Etats-Unis" were received at the Carnegie Library last week.

FORENSIC FANS LOOK TO STERLING DEBATE AS BEST OF SEASON

Every Effort Will Be Made To Defeat Barrelmakers

M. C. MAY GET SECOND

By Winning Both Decisions M. C. Debaters May Place Second In Division

Forensic fans are looking forward to what promises to be the best debate of the season, Friday night at 8:00 the McPherson debate team will put forth every ounce of energy and logic to defeat the "Barrelmakers" of Sterling College. This last debate of the season will find M. C.'s team at its best and a formidable array of logic will be brought against the Sterling team. The ceaseless energy of the team coupled with the ability of its members and the able coaching of Professor M. A. Hess is bound to bring results.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR SPRING ELECTIONS

Editor and Business Manager Spectator and Cheer Leaders To Be Elected

Election of editor and business manager of the Spectator and of the cheer leaders for 1925-1926 will be held in the Chapel April 2. The cheer leaders are to be chosen from the three lower classes, nominations for candidates, a boy and a girl, being made at the respective class meetings before March 29. The plan for nomination for editor and business manager of the Spectator is that petitions be presented to the election committee on or before March 29. These petitions must have not less than fifty signers and may be presented to Vivian Long, Glenn Rothrock or Mary Harnly.

Primary elections will be held on March 26 before which a tryout of all candidates nominated for cheer leader will be held. Campaign speeches will be given for those in the race for the offices of editor and business manager of the Spectator.

Quadrangle and Student Council Officers will be elected in the same manner as Spectator officers several weeks later.

MEMORIES OF '23 OUT

Memories of '23, the annual class of '23 publication, edited by Orville D. Pote, is off the press for this year. It is a six column paper composed entirely of class news and contributions from its members. There is a copy of the paper in the Carnegie Library where those who wish to read of their friends in the class of '23 may secure it.

CALENDAR

- March 18—State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest at Central College.
- March 20—Sterling debate.
- March 27—Tabor debate.
- April 5—Local Peace Oratorical Contest.
- April 24—State Peace Oratorical Contest at McPherson.
- March 31—Hulbert Lecture.
- April 7—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Boneheads, Like Springtime Poets, Exist As Unavoidable Evils

They are present everywhere and at a college they are as inevitable as the curriculum. What? Oh yes, the boneheads.

Some of them are just naturally that way while others are just overgrown high school children with the possibilities or capacity of snapping out of it a negative quantity.

There is the "smart bonehead"; the boy who knows it all and no one can tell him anything, not even a professor. He would gladly change places with the professor with a guarantee to teach everyone something, professor included.

Then the "clever bonehead" is the

one cute flash of the institution, he's the chappy who pulls the clever tricks for the amusement of the girls, stacks his neighbor's room for an evening's diversion; one who makes a concoction of vile smelling chemicals in the laboratory merely for the delightment of his classmates' discomfortures; one whose pranks and tricks are in his own point of view big clever hits.

Let us not overlook the "good bonehead". He's the natural bonehead; the dumbell of the college. He says the wrong thing at the wrong time and then if he has enough of gray matter to see his

MUSEUM RECEIVES GIFTS

The Museum is growing steadily. Valuable accessions from all parts of the world are constantly being added by alumni and other interested parties. In a chapel speech last Monday morning Dr. D. W. Kurtz recognized the presentation of a few several interesting accessions.

A collection of old books, one dating as early as 1726, a lard lamp, two pairs of ancient spectacles and a spinning wheel were presented by the H. J. Harnly family. A beautiful U. S. flag and a picture of Dr. C. E. Arnold former president of M. C. were presented by the Arnold heirs. An ostrich egg by Dr. V. N. Robb, a brick from the Capitol of the old Virginia Colony, and an Indian tomahawk by J. L. Mohler were also presented.

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HERSHEY SPEAKS ON OXYGEN

Dr. J. W. Hershey, Thursday, at the Chemistry Society, read a paper on "The Relation of Oxygen to Animal Life." Contrary to the popular opinion and belief, instead of facilitating life processes, a medium of pure oxygen causes death. This is due probably to two causes: Nitrogen and carbon dioxide are necessary for life; and the greatly increased oxygen pressure irritates the lung tissue and causes rupture of the blood capillaries.

Dr. Hershey for several years has experimented with guinea pigs, mice and birds. Without exception, the subjects kept in pure oxygen died in a short time, while those kept in air showed no deleterious effects.

Friday night is the last chance to hear the debaters in action.

COLORED MUSICIANS PROVE TO BE HIT OF THE LYCEUM COURSE

Jackson Jubilee Singers Give Last Number

SHOW GREAT VERSATILITY

Sing Plantation Songs, Love Ditties, Fervent Spirituals, Classical Numbers

The Jackson Jubilee Singers of the Redpath-Horner Lyceum circuit presented a variety of musical program at the Opera House Friday evening. The singers, six in number, in the inimitable manner peculiar to their race displayed a remarkable versatility in presentation, as well as rich, colorful harmony and quality of tone.

Show Southern Scene

The first number opened with a scene from the days of the old South, the singers working in the cotton as they sang. Plantation melodies, love ditties and fervent spirituals were rendered with exceptional grace and ability. Each singer in solo work displayed careful training, the bass and the women singers being outstanding in tone quality and strength. One of the man singers evoked much mirth. The manner in which the singers advanced to and retired from the stage was unique in its carefree grace.

Give Classical Number

The second scene showed the singers in another light. Accompanied by a pianist several classical numbers were attempted with equal success.

Comedy Mingled With Seriousness

The singers in their attitude toward their work and its presentation to the audience showed great refinement and culture. Throughout the evening they held the interest and attention of their hearers. By an unusual mixture of seriousness and comedy pervading the entire program much applause was won. They amply showed the results of the training given them by Robert Jackson, who is an accomplished musician and educator.

WHITENECK TO COMPETE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Six Colleges To Be Represented at State Anti-Tobacco Contest at Central

Central College will be the scene of great activity tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock, when state orators from six colleges will compete for honors and prizes in the Kansas Inter-collegiate Anti-Tobacco Association Oratorical Contest. Winners in the local contests in McPherson, Central, Sterling, Tabor, and Milton Dale colleges, and Kansas Wesleyan University will deliver their orations. This is the first year Milton Dale has entered the contest. Prizes of \$35, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the three orators placing highest in the contest. Competition in this contest is always keen and a high grade of oratory is always in evidence.

In such a contest, John S. Whiteneck, M. C.'s freshman orator will be perfectly at home and may be counted upon to represent M. C. in a creditable manner. His characteristics of good hard work, good delivery, and excellent selection and construction of material are sure to carry him far in the contest. Persons who heard him in the local contest have high hopes for his winning first place.

A business meeting of the Association will be held at 1:30 o'clock, followed at 2:00 o'clock by a program. Prof. H. H. Nininger will be one of the principle speakers. A large representation of M. C. students is expected.

Crush the Barrelmakers.

The Spectator



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The Spectator has for its purpose to record accurately the current history of McPherson College, giving publicity to all its activities in due proportion, and to forward the best interests and uphold the ideals of the Alma Mater.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1925

HOW VOTE?

Annual elections will soon be here, and it is time to think rationally about the possible candidates and their fitness for the particular offices.

We must consider seriously that genius in one life does not mean equal ability in all other lines. Weighty responsibilities go with each office. Experience, ability and interest, whatever be the office, are assets, not disqualifications. Because a candidate is our friend does not insure his fitness for the office. Wonderful latent abilities that have not yet been demonstrated probably never will be disclosed.

We propose that each of us do his own thinking now and not succumb to what we will later recognize as campaign dope. Getting the right man for the place should mean more to any loyal student with the M. C. spirit than putting on a successful campaign merely for the sake of success on the part of the campaign manager. It is the chaff that is caught up in the mob spirit of the whirlwind campaign; the good grain remains undisturbed. The chaff itself soon settles after the whirlwind is past, ready for the next one.

Probably one of the most needed improvements on the campus at present is a system of iron railings on each side of each walk and bordering the drive south of Sharp Administration building.

HAVE YOU ENLISTED?

At this hour when the destiny of the world of tomorrow rests in the hands of every young man and woman of today, it behooves us occasionally to lay aside our duties of routine, forget our immediate task for the moment and consider those issues which may perchance change the fate of nations in another generation. There is a possibility that we, in our hurry and scurry, may fail to realize our responsibility. Without a doubt, the greatest question facing the younger generation, is that of "Peace or War, —Which?" Whether the next decade or two will face the grim monster of war again in all his terror or realize the glorious reign of the Angel of Peace, will depend upon the attitude of us who are about to assume the duties of the world. Have you enlisted? Are you a soldier in the war against war? Have you shown your colors to the world? If you have failed to do this, you are shirking your duty. Unless every living Christian holds high the torch of peace and does his bit to educate the world, there is little hope for world brotherhood in the future.

Too bad there weren't any freshmen around. A Ph. D. was heard to say, "He didn't suspicion" the other day.

YOUR LANGUAGE

Language is the medium of expression and of thought itself. We think words even concerning abstract material; we call something gravity, something else the universe, another thing electricity, because we cannot conceive of anything—that is not something in words. A man's knowledge, therefore, is judged by and measured in terms of the expression of his thoughts, for though he can think no more logically, no more artistically, no more deeply than his language permits him to think, he can speak less logically, less artistically, less deeply than he thinks; and the fact dwells in the cold, unrelenting realization that he is known only for what he says, regardless of what his thoughts may be.

Improve your language, your English, and you will improve your thinking, yourself—for your thinking is you.

Student Opinion

AGAIN WE WONDER

We as mortals occasionally tire of the continual criticism and correction which comes our way and gives us what we term a "good jerking up" even though we know we are in a sense guilty and mayhap we are the more indignant when we are guilty. But when certain breaches of ethics and etiquette are committed continually they tend to arouse the ire of the most patient, and require words of rebuke from the offended for the sake of all concerned.

During the greater part of the Chapel period Thursday one might easily have persuaded himself that he was in a hospital for the insane or feeble minded; or that he was present at a grand home-coming of heathen, by the noise and uproar coming from one section in the rear of the room. At any rate it was sufficiently disturbing to cause some of us to wonder why it is necessary in an institution called a college to show students attending said institution their place and manner in which they conduct themselves, especially in Chapel. If those implicated find it impossible to adjust themselves, let us suggest that the state has arranged for such and will care for them.

ON CROAKERS

Even though the waters of the rushing torrent wash him off his feet one will later see the croaker floating down the crest of the foaming waters, on a hunk of limburger cheese or else a bit of wreckage.

This bit of extravagant language was prompted as a counter-action or protest against the slander directed against our new college song in the Spectator last week under the heading of "Apologetic". Is it the croaking of a swamped champion of some unsung tune he never wrote, bewailing his poor sportsmanship, or is it just his faulty psychology which leads this unsatisfied one to so display such a lack of appreciation for the true and beautiful?

Why didn't the apologetic write a better song and sing it before Chapel? At least it would have been discretion to publish his satire "before", not after the landslide acceptance of the college song by the student body.

Perhaps my "opponent" will say I have side-stepped the issue. Here is a tip that may be helpful to him. He plainly states he has never been in the East (maybe not out of the State; so wonder he likes it). The author has been from the Atlantic to the Pacific and can say that he is here because he likes it and thinks Kansas needs no apology, but also believes he is still on the Great Plains.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

They say
There's a flush in the morning air,
they say,
A gull in the dawn's keen chill,
When the sun's bright beams are
hidden away
Beyond the dim-lined hill.

There's a sparkle bright in the eye,
they say,
That opens in the mellow morn,
And sees a hope for the coming
day
In the fading stars forlorn.

There's a healthful glow—a rosy
hue—
On the cheek at infant day
And a new-born life that the Gods
imbue
In the early bird, they say.

There's a scene no mortal's brush
can paint,
They say, on the eastern sky,
That thrills the heart with a rapture
faint
At dawn as the night winds die.

The charms of the sunrise, so they
say,
All mortal woes arrest.
Perhaps 'tis so, I cannot say—
I know the sunset best.
—Not Wordsworth.

A new book in the library is entitled "Development of American Nationality" by Fish. Perhaps we know now why so many of us are suckers.

Briefly

Mr. Cotton, speaking of the later life of Penmore Cooper, made the very positive and indisputable remark that "he died"; whereupon we declared that it was time to laugh, at which Marianna Tell asked, "Why?" And as the detective said, there you are, which we were.

The boy stood on the burning deck
(A stale idee I've hit on);
The boy stood on the burning deck
—It was too hot to sit on.

You tell 'em sedan, you know the
Rhodes.

Jokingly—Jack

LONG ON DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Vivian Long represents the student body on the Discipline Committee by action of the Student Council in accordance with the ruling recently passed by the Council, the faculty and a referendum vote of the students. Mr. Long will serve for the remainder of the present school year.

SENDS COMPLIMENTARY COPIES

The Carnegie Library is in receipt of two complimentary books from the Babson Park Company, "Business Barometer for Anticipating Conditions" by Babson and "Business Fundamentals" also by Babson.

U. OF TEXAS STRIKES OIL

One American university need not bother with endowment drives—that is the University of Texas. It is the owner of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month \$50,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

—The New Student

Queer Ads

Wanted—A young gentleman, on the point of getting married, is desirous of meeting a man of experience who will dissuade him from such a step.

If the gentleman who keeps a store on Cedar Street with a red head, will return the umbrella he borrowed from a lady with an ivory handle, he will hear of something to his advantage.

Missing—From Killarney, Jane O'Gogarty, she had in her arms two babies and a Guernsey cow, all black, with red hair and tortoise shell comb behind her ears, and large spots all down her back, which squats awfully.

Boy wanted—a smart, active boy who can read and write and is not disposed to divide the gross receipts of the establishment with the proprietors.

Notice to Trespassers—Notice is hereby given that no person is permitted to take any cuts of any kind out of mt woods mt hogs must live look out.

A—Where did you run with your motor car?
B—Principally in debt.

PLAN NATIONAL CONTEST

Five thousand dollars in cash prizes is offered for college orators June 5 by the Better American Federation of California. Invitations have been issued for a National Intercollegiate Contest on the Constitution. The country is divided into seven regions. The winner in each division will appear in Los Angeles on June 5 to compete for the seven grand prizes: \$2000, \$1000, \$500, \$450, \$400, \$350, and \$300. Each regional champion is thus guaranteed a prize ranging from \$300 to \$2000.

The oration must be original, of no greater time delivery than ten minutes, and must involve matter on the Constitution, the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster, or Lincoln. Entries close on March 25, and manuscript must be submitted for the judges not later than April 17.

Exchanges

Kansas University is co-operating with the Federal Bureau of Education in connection with the conduct of home reading courses. Kansas is the nineteenth state to enter into such co-operative relations. No fee is connected with this service.

The University has greatly increased its service. People of all occupations are included in these correspondence students, the present enrollment of which is about twenty-one hundred. Two girls in Africa are doing their high school work by correspondence while their parents are engaged in missionary work. The oldest student is 62 years of age while the youngest is 12 years old.

Remember—no nominations after March 20.

Poets' Corner

To run, or not to run, that is the question:
Whether 'tis better in the mind to suffer
The harping urge of tyrannous ambition,
Or to take arms against these inward troubles,
And by opposing end them. To run; to rest
No more; for by this step we say we end
The ignoble ease, and what sweet indolence
The student's heir to, plums though
'Tis scarcely to be wished. To run, to win;
To win: perchance to lose: ay, there's the rub;
For what the substance of our dreams may prove
When we have taken this momentous step
Must give us pause; there's the respect
That makes calamity of public life;
For who would bear the stress of a campaign
Partisan wrong, opponent's calumny
Personal inquiry, slanderous report
But for the hope that something afterward
Would make worth while. Then there's the fear
Of wasted time and of bad feelings stirred
That makes us rather bear the illa we have
Than fly to others that we know not of.

V. S.

Little Jack Horner
Jacobulus Horner
Sedehat in corner
Edna Saturnalicium pie;
Inserat thumb,
Extrait plumb,
Clamans, Quam acer puer sum I.

The poets sing
Concerning spring
And say the bird
Is on the wing.

Upon my word
That is absurd,
Because the wing
Is on the bird.

N. U. T.

Bulldogs vs Barrelmakers Friday.

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son
OPTOMETRISTS
Office Hours:
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.
Phone 149 Y

DR. W. C. HEASTON
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 1 and 2, Over
Martin-Senckler Store
McPHERSON, KANSAS

Wilson & Wilson
CHIROPRACTORS
Suits 1-2-31 Talbot Building
Office Hours 9 to 13—5 to 8
McPherson, Kansas
Phone 304

Dr. L. F. Quantius
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m.
Sunday
10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

W. E. GREGORY
DENTIST
Phone 372
Second Floor Farmers Alliance
Insurance Building

Dr. Grace Cullen
Chiropractor
Office Over Sundahl's Cafe
Telephone 63

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Osteopathic Physician
General practice and diseases of
the rectum. Over Norlin's Cafe.
Phone—
Office 430. Res. 611 W.

H. G. ROLF
Osteopathic Physician
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About People

Prof. M. A. Hess judged a debate between Newton and Peabody high schools at Newton Thursday night.

Prof. J. A. Blair judged the debate between Salina and Dickinson county high schools at Salina Tuesday night.

W. E. Bishop of Sterling visited on the Hill a few days last week.

Miss Katherine Penner, Geraldine Crill, Clement Haldeman, Jay Eller, Alvin Moran, Whitston Cassler and Ralph Himes attended the funeral of Mr. Barton's father at Herington Wednesday.

J. H. Saylor of Ramona spent Wednesday on the campus.

Edna Dunham spent Saturday in Hutchinson, shopping.

Nina Sherry of Galva spent the week-end in Arnold Hall.

Mabel Hoffman spent the week-end at her home at Abilene.

The male quartet gave a program at Partridge Thursday night.

Mrs. Archie San Romani, Bertha Unruh, Florence Kline, Ladd Sweeney, Reville Wampler and George Merkey gave a program at the Monitor Church Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crig and Warren Slater went to Quinster to attend the wedding of Mr. Crist's sister Thursday.

Virgil Ellwood made a business trip to Roxbury Saturday.

Bernice Birkett of Abbeville visited her cousin Vera Cade last week.

Rufus Daggett of Independence visited on the campus Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Harby and Miss Lora Trostle went to Hutchinson Saturday.

Byron Speberg of Little River visited on the campus Sunday.

Lois Myers, Eunice Wray, Lillian Andrews, George Merkey, Abram Hoetter and Irl Newham went to Newton and Peabody on a deputation trip Sunday.

Wilmer Lehman left the hospital Sunday.

Anson Horning spent the week-end with his parents at Larned.

Ralph Himes and Henry Hahn were guests of Alvin Moran at his home at Lorraine Saturday.

Raymond Trostle spent the week-end at Nickerson.

Born, to Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Morris, March 15, a daughter whom they have named Mildred Lucile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Unruh and Bertha spent the week-end in Wichita.

Frances Temple, Juanita Miller and Evelyn Kimmel went to Salina to shop Saturday.

Upon the resignation of Herkie Wampler as chorister for the local Church of the Brethren, Nell Cullen was selected to supervise the music for the rest of the fiscal year at the business meeting of the Church Monday night.

In a certain congregation they were accustomed to license young men to preach on trial before formal ordination. Objection was once raised when it came to ordaining one who had not succeeded well in the licentiate; whereas, the elder moved that the brother "be required to remain six months longer in his present licentious condition.

Said a very high English dignitary to his scapegrace son: "Look at me! Here I am, at the top of the tree, and what is my reward? Why, when I die, my son is the greatest rascal in England." To which the young hopeful answered: "Yes, dad, when you die; but not until then, you see."

Witty Epitaphs
 On Dr. Thomas Fuller—Fuller's Earth.
 On Sir John Strange, barrister—Here lies an honest lawyer—that is Strange.
 On Chaelee Knight, Shakespearean critic—Good Knight.
 On a Western Editor: Here lies an Editor.

MASTER BARBERS AT WILBUR'S
 109 South Main

WHEN DOWN TOWN Eat at the ECHO

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT APPEARING IN RECITAL

The fine arts department gave another of its popular recitals Tuesday evening. A fairly large crowd was in attendance. The following program was presented:

Idyl Sartoris
 Humming Bird Kroeger
 Hope Sherry
 Fun on the Mall Severn
 Laurine Reiff
 Nocturne Grieg
 Arabesque MacDowell
 Myrtle Moyer
 Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride O'Hara
 The Big Brown Bear Zucca
 Alvin Moran
 Scherzino Moszkowski
 Gondolied Harterber
 Country Gardens Grainger
 Marathon High
 Dancing Master Severn
 Jean Zimmerman
 Afr de Ballet Moszkowski
 Margaret Bowhus
 Allegro from Sonata Skilton
 Autumn Lindbloom
 Rhapsody G. Mihor Brahms
 Spring Night Schumann-Liszt
 Mrs. Iva Gilson
 Lucena Quantius was unable to appear on the program on account of illness.

Among the Alumni

Sager Awarded Scholarship
 Word has been received that DeWitt Sager, now holding a position of special chemistry assistant at the Michigan State Agricultural College at East Lansing, Michigan, has been awarded a valuable scholarship at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. This University ranks among the foremost chemistry schools of the world. Competing with forty other students, Mr. Sager, on the basis of scholarship, was awarded this fellowship which carries with it a stipend of \$1,000 a year for two years. In these two years, Mr. Sager will work out his Doctor's degree.

Mr. Sager is a graduate of McPherson from the class of '22 where for two years he was an assistant in the chemistry department. Upon graduation from M. C., he was awarded an \$800 a year assistantship in chemistry at the M. S. A. C., which he has held for two years.

ELLER ELECTED TO MINISTRY —TWO LICENCED TO PREACH

Jay Eller, senior, was elected to the ministry at the regular meeting of the First Church of the Brethren March 9. W. E. Bishop and Fay Bailey were licensed to preach for one year.

Teacher: Did Martin Luther die a natural death?
 Student: No, he was excommunicated by a papal bull.

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Social Events

Seniors Have Party
 The class of '25 was entertained at a delightful party at the F. A. Vaniman home on East Euclid Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing Rook and in several contests. The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the decorations, the contests and the refreshments.

Retiring Cabinet Entertains New
 The new cabinet members and members of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. were guests of the retiring cabinet at a five-thirty luncheon Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Rest Room. The guests were seated at a long table centered by candles and carnations. Place cards and napkins were carried out in St. Patrick design. After the two-course luncheon Margaret Wall, retiring president, and Mary B. Swope, the new president, gave short talks and each old member of the cabinet briefly told of her work and introduced her successor. About twenty-five were present to enjoy the occasion.

Sunday School Class Party.
 The freshman and sophomore men's and women's classes of the Sunday school taught by F. A. Vaniman and Mrs. D. W. Kurtz held a joint party at the Kurts home Saturday night. Various contests featured the evening's entertainment, at the close of which ice cream and cake were served to the guests. A large crowd attended the party.

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NINE WOMEN CHOSEN ON THE VARSITY TEAM

Is Honorary Group Chosen for Floor Work, Scoring and Observation of Rules

A varsity team of nine girls was chosen from those teams participating in the intramural basketball tournament just finished. Since intercollegiate basketball is ruled out this team is honorary and represents the best all around players, taking into consideration floor work, scoring and fouling. The team is as follows:

Frances Temple, forward. Frances is high point player for the season; she has a pivot, dribble and pass that can't be beaten, and is a good shot near the basket or out near the line.

Lois Myers, forward. Lois is second in points for the season. She plays a fast game, can jump and pass with great speed; she shoots long ones and short ones, generally using only one hand.

Lucille Paul, guard. A forward doesn't have much of a chance when Lucille is on the floor; she is always fighting hard, sending the ball down the court, not even allowing her forward to try for the basket.

Leola Ellwood, guard. Leola sticks closer than a shadow. She is everywhere her forward is, only there a little more quickly; overhead, around, one hand is enough for her to send the ball where she wants it to go.

Laura Hammann, center. Although Laura missed several games because of a sprained ankle, she is undoubtedly the best at her position. She can outjump all opponents and always gets the tipoff.

Edna Dunham, running center. Edna makes up for size in speed; she seems to be in the right spot at the right time; she knows the game and is quick in following the signals of her center.

Floye Rhodes, forward. Floye was third highest in number of points made. She is outstanding in her team work; while not quite such a sure shot she is a speedy player and manages to get the ball to the other forward by clever passing.

Anna Mae Edgcomb, running center. Anna Mae can play anywhere, but she hasn't tried jumping center yet. She is fast and can jump and hang on to a ball. She is especially good at defense work.

Mary B. Swope, guard. Mary B. doesn't move so fast, but every move counts; she is careful in her passing and is a steady player who can always be depended upon.

Individual Records

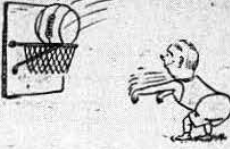
Player	Gms.	FG.	FT.	PF.	PT.
Frances Temple	5	35	9	3	2
Lois Myers	6	22	8	4	4
Floye Rhodes	6	16	8	1	4
Laura Hammann	3	0	0	0	0
Edna Dunham	5	0	0	2	3
Lucille Paul	5	0	0	3	2
Leola Ellwood	5	0	0	5	6
Anna Mae Edgcomb	6	0	5	7	
Mary B. Swope	6	0	0	6	2

An Irishman is on record who enlisted in the 76th regiment in order to be near his brother who belonged to the 74th regiment.

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JOLLY JANES FINISH WITH PERFECT RECORD

Defeat Both Flying Dutchmen and Kampus Katz Three Times—Dutch Second

The Jolly Janes won the women's intramural basketball tournament by maintaining a perfect record in six games, three with the Flying Dutchmen, and three with the Kampus Katz.

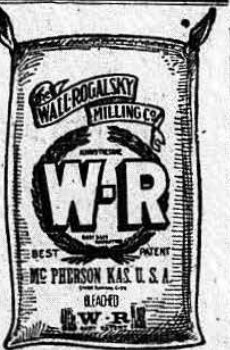
The tournament closed Thursday when the Flying Dutchmen defeated the Kampus Katz 13-5. The Flying Dutchmen were with a standing of 500 per cent. Although the Kampus Katz were unfortunate in losing all their games they are a fighting team and are good losers.

The Jolly Janes lost one of their guards, Lillie Crumpacker, who was forced out because of illness, but the team was lucky in having good substitutes. Bertha Unruh played well at guard in her place. With Frances Temple and Anna Mae Strickler at forward, Clarissa Evans and Edna Dunham in center with Lucille Paul at guard this combination couldn't be defeated.

VOTE DOWN BASEBALL

The Athletic Board at a recent meeting voted down baseball for the coming spring. Chiefly two reasons are accountable: First, the neighboring colleges have thrown it out for this year making it impossible to schedule any games except with the colleges in the eastern part of the state. Secondly, baseball hitherto has not been self supporting, and there are not sufficient funds to finance baseball with the additional expense that would be incurred should games be scheduled with colleges of the eastern section of the state.

Good baseball material has never seemed more abundant here than it is this year. Several of the boys are veterans at the game having played some professional ball in summer; however there is another aspect to baseball, which will eventually kill it as a college sport. As it is being played today in America, great proficiency and skill are necessary, requiring a period of time for training which is too lengthy for spring alone, the time devoted to training by the bigger leagues is longer than the time that can be devoted to this in college.



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WRIGLEYS

BOARD GRANTS SEVEN LETTERS TO BULLDOGS

Recommendation for Uniform Letter M Adopted for All Men's Athletics

The following men were granted basketball letters at a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, the letters to be presented commencement week if at that time they have completed twelve hours of work as specified by a conference ruling: Captain Cleo Hill, Dale Showalter, Leo Crumpacker, Olin Ellwood, Moffat Eakes, Rush Holloway and Clarence Groves.

At the same meeting the recommendation of the M Club for a uniform letter 6 1/2 x 7 inches for football, basketball, baseball and track was passed and the style will be decided upon at a later date when various investigations have been made.

TRACKSTERS START TRAINING

Although the outdoor track season has as yet not started, many of the men are eagerly looking forward to the time when they will take up intensive training. Every evening a group of youngsters are reporting to Coach Mishler on Gymnasium field for a short workout. Runners both long distance and sprinters seem to be abundant; however there seems to be a shortage of men in the weight and field events. Competition will be particularly keen in the 440 and 880-yard runs.

Coach Griffin of the High School, a former indoor track star of Kansas University, will work out his squad on the College track and assist Coach Mishler with the whipling in shape of the college squad.

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