

## MASCULINE GYMNASTS PREPARING ELABORATE EXHIBITION APRIL 16

Mishler Is Assisted by Hill  
in Direction

### UNIQUE EVENTS PLANNED

Physical Training, Tumbling and Apparatus Classes Will Perform

On the evening of Thursday, April 16, in the Alumni Gymnasium will be held the annual McPherson College Gymnasium Exhibition. Among the featuring events will be various unique and entertaining ones which have never been shown here before. Coach Mishler, aided by Gordon Hill, assistant instructor of gymnastics, is planning to make this event of major importance in the spring activities of the College. The physical training, tumbling, and apparatus classes have been preparing all winter for this event.

**Parade to Start Program**  
The program will open with a huge parade in which the fifty men included in the program, and the orchestra will combine to bring about a carnival effect. Clowns, walking pyramids, and contrivances of various sorts will take part. Games by the various gymnasium classes, Indian club swinging, and flying on rings will occupy the next part of the program.

**M. H. S. and Vagabonds To Tangle**  
The McPherson High School basketball team will then tangle with the Vagabonds, College Tournament winners. In what is expected to be a glorious defeat for the undefeated Tramping Quintet, Hill will lead his men in various tumbling, diving and pyramid building exhibitions. The apparatus work being of a sensational nature particularly fitted for this form of exhibition.

**To Give Ox Dance**  
Then follows what is known as the Oxen dance, a popular gymnastic drill with lots of action, staged by sixteen men in working pairs. This high and parallel bar stunts, are of special selection, being favorite types

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## FINE ARTS STUDENTS GIVE SPLENDID RECITAL

Piano and Vocal Numbers and Reading Make up Evening's Program  
Wednesday

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Chapel a student recital including piano and vocal numbers and a reading was given by the department of fine arts.

The piano selections, Grieg's "Sonata E Minor" and MacDowell's "Witches Dance" played by Grace Witchey, Dvorak's "Waltz op. 54 No. 1 and No. 4" played by Clara Davis and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue C Minor" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude G Minor" played by Della Chavez were all well played and were greatly appreciated by the audience.

A pleasing variety of vocal solos including two negro songs and a song in German was given by Esther Blockenstaff, Rith Wedell, and Evelyn Kimmel. They were accompanied respectively by Dorothy Lichty, Hazel Scott, and Bernice Peck.

Lucena Quantius gave a delightful reading entitled "The Promise" by Connell, very effectively.

Because of illness Florence Kline was unable to fill her part of the program.

Substitution of two grades, a passing mark and a failure, for the present system of five grades was the voted opinion of the K. U. Forum. Other proposed grading systems were: blind grading, withholding grades until graduation except in case of failure; the use of three grades, honor, passing and failure; elimination of all grades, the student being kept in a course until he has mastered it.

## HOW EMBARRASSING!

Wonder what Professor Nining, or will think when he reads this? It is certainly not the purpose of this ruthless outburst of historical fact to dampen his enthusiasm, but as has been said we dare to print the unvarnished truth, tantalizing though it may be. Of course he is teaching his students a thing or two about birds, but the corroborative evidence doesn't speak above a whisper at times (if ever). You see, Easter is a season when eggs—all sorts of eggs—are on the table, on the mind, on the vest front, and on window display; and certain kinds of birds are also quite prominent at the same time of the year. A certain young man and his lady friend went window shopping recently and had a lot of fun observing the Easter displays of eggs and alleged "ducks". But the "ducks" were storks! Goodness, how embarrassing! Symbolism is often so inconvenient. And Professor Nining might well blush too—that his bird students should act so out of his sight!

## OREGON TRAIL LECTURE PROVES ILLUMINATING

Arthur Butler Hulbert of Colorado College Appears on Activity Ticket

"The great thing about the Oregon Trail was its commonplaceness." This was one of the main points made by Dr. Arthur Butler Hulbert of Colorado College to the students in his recent lecture on the Oregon Trail at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening. To people who judge its greatness by novels or moving pictures, its magnitude would lie in the romance and bloodshed, but as a matter of fact in all the great migration westward between 1835 and 1860 only thirty-three emigrants were killed by Indians. Dr. Hulbert used in his lecture slides which were valuable in giving a clear conception of the subject matter to his listeners. With these slides he followed the migration from Kansas to the termination of the trail with maps and pictures of the country through which the trail passed.

Another point the lecturer made was that the Trail was not a mere trail but was sometimes from one to fifty miles in width. It compared favorably to roads made in great quantities. The moving picture will never be able to show the greatness of the Trail.

### SENIORS TO TRY OUT

Tryouts for the Senior play, "As a Man Thinks", by Augustus Thomas, will be held Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The play committee is C. E. Oelrich, Miss Mercedes Chapman and Prof. C. S. Morris.

## DETAILS ARE PLANNED FOR SECOND ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

Classes Choosing Queens and Maids of Honor

### TO PORTRAY ROBINHOOD

Personnel for Drills Will Soon Be Selected—Practice To Begin

The program for May Day has been planned and will be based on the story of Robin Hood. The personnel of the various drills will soon be selected and practice begun under the direction of Miss Mercedes Chapman, women's physical training director. Miss Chapman has selected five girls to assist her in carrying out the details. Harriet Mohler has charge of the May Queens, their costumes, thrones, and so forth. Julia Hollem is to be responsible for the designing and planning of all other costumes. Edna Dunham has charge of the morning part of the program. She is to work with Coach F. E. Mishler with the contests and events which make up that part of the program. Naomi Mohler will supervise the decorating and Fidelia Frantz has charge of the music.

The classes have selected their May Queens and Maids of Honor as follows:

- Seniors**  
May Queen ..... Selma Engstrom  
Maids of Honor ..... Lorinda Leatherman, Mildred Carpenter, Miriam Wenrick, Lillian Crumpacker.
- Juniors**  
May Queen ..... Laura Hammann  
Maids of Honor ..... Cecelia Watkins, Rozella White, Ruth Wedell, Mattie Ring.
- Sophomores**  
May Queen ..... Winifred O'Connor  
Maids of Honor ..... Ethel May Meisker, Julia Hollem, Hazel Scott, Maurine Stutzman.

**Freshmen**  
May Queen ..... Francis Temple  
Maids of Honor ..... Louise Potter, June Ellis, Ruth Wine, Viola Bower.  
The Queen of May will be determined by the class which wins in the athletic events of the morning.

In the afternoon will be the drills, May poles, crowning of the queen and Knighting of Robin Hood. Three men have been chosen from each class to participate in a special drill and contest. The victor will be knighted Robin Hood. The men chosen are:

(Continued on Page 5)

### CALENDAR

- April 9—Kansas City University debate.
- April 17—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- April 18—High School Festival.
- April 24—State Peace Oratorical Contest at McPherson.
- May 1—May day fete.

## HOW SAD

Of course it isn't right to go to movie shows. They misrepresent not only historical facts, it is said, but also the great truths of life. Young folks are so apt to be led astray at the movie shows; they are so fascinating and so unreal and undesirable. But to warn is only to suggest; the hint the greatest enticer; practice not theory, is the mother of destiny. And young folks do go to the movies! In fact they go frequently, it seems; two nights in succession—to the same show twice. At least two M. C. Co-eds did that very thing recently, unknowingly perhaps. Two M. C. boys also were guilty of the same act on the same nights. The two young gallants had taken the two girls to the very show they had seen the night before, unintentionally of course; and the girls had gone, unknowingly perhaps. But that is that; and as they came from the theater one of the little girls sighed, "Just think, I'll never get to see that picture again!"

## LAST FORENSIC BATTLE OF SEASON THURSDAY

Floyd Kurtz and Anna Lengel, Second Team Affirmative, To Meet K. C. U. Here.

The last forensic battle of the season will be staged Thursday night at eight o'clock in the Chapel when the second team affirmative will endeavor to turn back the Kansas City University negative team. Floyd E. Kurtz and Anna Lengel, the McPherson representatives have been doing a great deal of hard work in preparation for this debate and it promises to be one from which forensic fans will get a great deal of interest.

Smarting from the defeat at Tabor, the McPherson team will exert itself to the utmost to win, and it will take an exceedingly good team to conquer them. Debate Coach M. A. Hess predicts a good debate, and as this is the only appearance of Mr. Kurtz and Miss Lengel at McPherson, the battle of wits will be doubly interesting.

The Kansas City University team each year makes a tour of several Kansas colleges, and this year after debating at McPherson, will meet the Hays Teachers in a debate. Little is known of the record of the Kansas City team but it is expected to put up a stiff fight for the forensic honors involved.

Y. W. C. A.

Rose Stauffer had charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday. The subject of the morning's program was "The Rose". The ladies glee club sang MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose", and Fidelia Frantz read "The Heart of a Rose".

## KENNETH ROCK TAKES FIRST IN THE LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Will Represent M. C. in State Contest April 24

### "THE NEW HEROISM"

Presents a Definite Workable Plan for Establishing Permanent Peace

Kenneth M. Rock, with his oration, "The New Heroism," won first place in the local peace oratorical contest held Sunday night in the Colloge Chapel, and will represent M. C. in the state peace oratorical contest to be held at McPherson, April 24. An oration that gripped the audience with the horrors of war and the virtues of peace, together with a definite workable plan for the establishment of permanent peace, won for Mr. Rock first place and a prize of \$7.50. Careful selection of material polished phrasing and a delivery that was forceful yet sympathetic marked his work.

Frank D. Howell's oration, "The Modern Evil," was placed second and Earl F. Morris, with his oration, "Law Not War," won third place. Mr. Howell's oration was featured by his cool and collected, yet forceful delivery, by its careful organization and by the appeal it made. Mr. Howell made his appeal for the elimination of greed, hatred and suspicion, the three great cancers of the world. Earl P. Morris, in presenting the rule of law as opposed to the rule of war, used well-chosen phrases, excellent diction and a clear cut solution of the problem.

Ralph Hoover's oration, "The Creative Future," and Horner M. Eby's oration, "Justice and the Ethics of War," won fourth and fifth places respectively. Both of these contestants presented orations of considerable merit.

Prizes of \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 were presented by Mr. H. Rogalsky and Prof. M. A. Hess. The judges on duty were the Rev. John R. Pennington, Dr. J. W. Fields and Prof. W. W. Loomis.

## COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR ALUMNI BANQUET

Annual Affair Will Take Place in Arnold Hall Dining Room  
May 28

Committees have been appointed for the annual Alumni banquet to be held in the Dining Room of Arnold Hall at 6:30 p. m., May 28 under the auspices of the Alumni Association. Graduates of '25 will be special guests at the banquet.

The committees named are: Banquet, Lola Hill, Mabel Brubaker, Dale Strickler, Marguerite Muse, Eunice Almon; Program, Edith McGaffey, J. W. Deeter, H. B. Stover; nominations, F. E. Mishler, Grace Brubaker, Mrs. S. B. Fahnestock; reception, Nell Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mishler, Cecil Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Hargly, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman, Emory Wine, R. C. Strohm; decoration, Harvey Lehman, Eunice Wray, Minnie Hutchison, Anna Mae Edgecomb, Lillian Andrews; ticket sale, Dale Strickler.

We told you so. A certain professor has stated it thus: "A crossword puzzle is an intensely rectangular but essentially heterogeneous concatenation of dissimilar verbal and synonymic similitudes replete with internal inhibitions, yet promulgating extensive ratiocinations and meticulously designed to promote fulminant vituperation, dispel hebdomadism and develop speculative, deliberative, and cognitive faculties."

Kansas City University debate Thursday night.

## Inspiration Seeps Through From the Attic to Toiling Journalists

To the second floor and to the loft; to the right and up a flight of steps to a dark and dreary passage that leads to the right again. There is an atmosphere of fantastic mystery in this dim and dingy corridor that fills the mortal who braves its gloomy interior with a weird contemplation, an attitude of receptiveness into which the supernatural and mystical dash from out their secluded realms, and into which even the hideous horrors of Poe's demoniacal tales creep in the form of credible narration from the deepest recesses of gruesome fiction.

board floor sags and sways and swings quite like the asphalt out on the avenue that dances down the gentle slope of the Hill. The walls face each other with a blankness that is mutual, a barrenness that is common. Two little windows open upon a scene that derives its beauty from the dull red bricks of Arnold Hall, the ancient castle of Fahnestock, and the level landscape that stretches to the eastern horizon.

An old desk stands in the far corner where in cold weather a steam valve sputters and whistles in a way to spite the modern radio. A little table, in keeping with the antique atmosphere of the room, is crowded close to the larger desk and bears upon its cracked and sagging top an "L. C. Smith" that suggests the lovable ruggedness of pioneer days. Such is the place where the editor is pouring out her life day after day, and where her staff toils on and on (sometimes) the Spectator readers may live by the sweat of their pale journalistic brows. Such is the place where inspiration (?) hovers ever ready to settle upon some ambitious and budding Greeley or Hearst (!), some obscure Grantland Rice, or perhaps a coming Cobb.

A few steps away an open door discloses a room that stands as a memorial to those revered ages that have flown to come no more. The old

upon its cracked and sagging top

the Spectator office should be a regular literary incubator—the attic is just overhead!

**About People**

Wilmer Lehman returned to school Tuesday, after being absent several weeks due to an operation for appendicitis.

Anna Mae Strickler went home to Hamona Friday to visit.

LeRoy Doty returned Friday from Windsor where he had been teaching for Galen Tice, who attended the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Martin, at Sumnerfield, Kan.

Mae Harris and Nina Sherry, teachers of Galva, were guests of Mary Sherry Friday night. They were in McPherson to attend the spelling contest in which they had pupils entering.

Irene Miller and Lois Dillman of Galva spent Saturday morning on the campus.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Nininger are the parents of a baby girl, born March 28. They have named her Margaret.

Herbert Nickel spent the week-end at Hillsboro.

Earl Reed was taken to the hospital Thursday noon. He is improving.

Elmer Heidebrecht went home to Burrton to spend the week-end.

John Whitebeck, LaVerne Martin, Seth Reed and Paul Dick were sick last week.

Homer Paden spent the week-end at Lyons.

Lowell Sell visited his parents near Conway Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moore of Preston spent Saturday and Sunday on the Hill.

Miss Estella Engle's normal training class visited Sylvia Whitebeck's school Tuesday morning.

Mabel Griffin spent Saturday and Sunday in Canton.

Henry Boyd, Ted Dell and Clarence Bartlet of Holmesville, Nebr., visited on the campus over the week-end.

Narry Bowers of La Salle, Ill., is visiting in M. C.

The members of the Mission Band will present "The Challenge of the Cross" at the Monitor Church Sunday evening.

Among those who went to Lindasborg to attend the Messiah were Bernice Steinberg, Vera Cade, Lena Draeger, Marie Heaston, Beulah Cullen, Ethel May Metzger, Naomi Mohler, Emmert Stover and Marlin Kelly.

Prof. W. O. Mishoff returned Tuesday from a visit with his parents in Milwaukee, Wis.

**DETAILS ARE PLANNED FOR SECOND ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVITIES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Seniors — Chaires McCall, Glade Fisher, Stanley Keim.  
 Juniors — Henry Hahn, Sidney Sondergard, Marlin Kelly.  
 Sophomores — Gordon Hill, Hoyt Strickler, Moffat Eakes.  
 Freshmen — Clarence Hawkins, Rush Holloway, Howard Keim.

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**METHUSELAH EXPLAINS**

"To what, Mr. Methuselah," asked the persistent interviewer, "do you attribute your great age?"

"To the coupon habit," said the world's oldest man without a trace of hesitation. "When I was a mere lad of eighty or ninety I saved up seventy-five coupons and got a safety razor. That so delighted me I became ambitious and sought things nobler and finer, a carving set and a chafing dish with lamp and tray. These I attained just prior to my hundred and fiftieth birthday. Ordinary men would have been content to die then, but I—I had just begun. 'Before passing out,' I said to myself, 'I shall make coupons furnish my home.' This, with the exception of the Turkish rug for the living room and a nickel toothbrush holder for the bathroom, I accomplished by the time I was five hundred. The rug and the toothbrush holder took a few years more. And then it was that this coupon competition for a house and lot began, which of course I entered. I had by this time so many sets of grandchildren, all of whom voted their coupons my way, that keeping in the lead and winning the house were something easy. I received the deed to the property in just two hundred years more, which was quite a record for speed."

"Now, as my nine hundredth birthday approaches, I find myself just as keen after coupons as ever. My original winnings, especially the earliest, are all out worn out. Notably the safety razor, whose blades are a trifle dull, and the carving fork, which has lost one of its prongs."

—Ladies Home Journal

**Social Events**

The domestic science class room was the scene of a formal dinner Thursday evening when a number of the class entertained a group of their friends at a five course formal banquet. The table was decorated in yellow and white, jonquils being the flowers used to carry out the color scheme. The dinner was served by Mary B. Swope, Velma Dalley, Leola Ellwood and Beulah Peters. The hostesses for the evening were Edith Early, Floye Rhodes, Ruth Wine, and Eunice Wray.

Send the Spectator Home.

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**If You're Puffed Up Maybe It Isn't Egoism After All**

"Epidemic parotitis" (?) is caused by an unknown means, as Dr. Harnly would say, and it can be cured only by absolute isolation. It is a great menace to the race and must be controlled. Perhaps you do not understand. Well, you are not expected to. Only the trained scientists know, and one of these has whispered to the world that epidemic parotitis is that queer swelling of the organ you put your collar on; it's that soreness that makes it impossible to eat dormitory pickles and a displeasure to eat at all; it's a soreness that makes you wish you didn't have something you do have; it's something you don't want. Yes, it's the mumps.

The first outbreak of meanness (a man-like term) called upon our very dignified and witty former aspirant to the editorship of Spec. It made itself so disagreeable that our friend withdrew to the seclusion of his home, and now the mumps are here!

They are of dread to all. No longer do we hear of the torture to Dr. Hershey's pigs, nor of Dr. Harnly's wholesale butcher of cats; but of mumps. Two fair girls are lamenting the fact that they were with Hawkins the night before the morning after, and they don't have the mumps —yet. And the boys fear their rubber necks will swell like the gayer of balloons—and well might they be afraid. Unrest is everywhere—and so are the mumps!

The trouble is many sing "We shall know each other there" in church, but they don't try to know each other here on earth.

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At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

**Over the mountain by a mile**

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea level pressure to the engine, an airplane can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!



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The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
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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, APRIL 7, 1925.

To make it thoroughly democratic we think we ought to have a chance to be president of the McPherson College while too. Anyone can do everything in the democratic slogan.

### RADICALISM

From time immemorial social progress has been made because a few courageous people saw the weakness of the contemporaneous social order and with the ideal of justice before them fearlessly and persistently denounced injustice and immorality until the rest of the social group finally caught the wisdom of their message.

From time immemorial so-called "radicals" have been the seers looking into the future, the pioneers blazing the trails for the more conservative brethren to follow—after the forerunner had been martyred and the trail proved safe.

How many once-called "radicals" are today revered? How many present day "radicals" may be people with a vision of a more righteous social order? And how many are dismissed from thought or perhaps denounced for daring to buffet adverse opinion to be true to their own ideals? Verily, history repeats itself. Must it always do so?

That's all right about Elinor Glynn, Cotton. Joking Jack himself had to be told that she isn't an actress! An open-minded person is one who thinks exactly as you think.

### SPRING ATHLETICS

To the student who gets all his athletics second hand — on the bleachers—there is little thrill in the spring sports.

Students who prefer to get their athletics by actual participation are enthusiastic supporters of intramural sports and the spring athletic program. After jumping and stamping and hoarsely yelling, "Hold that line!" all fall, and spending the winter evenings in a crowded, poorly ventilated gymnasium joining in the panicky appeal, "Shoot a ten-let!" the numerous open air sports giving each student a chance to exercise something beside his vocal organs are a welcome relief. While there is not so much chance to vanquish old enemies by great victories, there is still the opportunity, the joy of playing the game, which after all means more than defeat or victory.

### "LITTLE THINGS"

The Good English Campaign in full pursuit by the freshman rhetoric classes is a step in the right direction. Most certainly a college community should set the pace for the people as a whole. But upon reflection, one wonders whether other campaigns are not equally as necessary for students as a "Good Manners" or a "Good Appearance" campaign. College students seem especially prone to disregard the conventional niceties which people have a right to expect of them. A student's four years in college are his only years of maturity wherein he may form habits unhampered by ulterior influences. One's success in life depends in no small measure upon the impressions created upon others. First impressions are commonly based on the attention paid to Little Things. A careless vigilance is required but it is the Little Things that attract or repel. And here perfection in attainment is limited only by a degree of diligence in application. Carelessness is lamentable anywhere, but in the case of college students it is little short of crime. S. R. M.

### Exchanges

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. discussion groups have been organized at Fairmount College. These are held at the regular Wednesday period.

The placement board of Ottawa University has a present enrolment of some sixty people.

Baker University has begun a drive for a \$100,000 memorial fund for the late Bishop Quale. This fund is to be known as the William Alfred Quale foundation in English Literature. The movement is meeting with immediate response, several \$1000 gifts have already been received.

Chapel plans have been revised at Ottawa University. The students will sit as classes in assigned sections, but no individual seats will be assigned, the rows being filled from the center out. The roll will be taken by each student handing his name, written on a slip of paper to someone at the door as he passes out. The faculty members will sit with the student body except upon some special occasion. At other times the places on the platform will be occupied by the student chorus.

Due to the winning of the freshman-sophomore track meet by the sophomores of the K. S. T. C. at Hays, the freshmen must wear their green caps the remainder of the year. This will be the first time that the caps have ever been worn in the spring.

Plans for the placing of a large map of the world in the administration building are being considered by the College of Emporia. On this map will be placed a tiny light representing each missionary from the College of Emporia.

The camp fire guardian's course under the direction of Janet McKellar, national associate camp fire field secretary, was completed by a group of K. U. women. At the completion of this four-day course the women will be awarded certificates.

### GRADERS GRADED

"Do you know, I got a B in English 15 and I never cracked a joke in that class all term." "You're lucky. My Economics class gave me a C—, and right after I had gone to the trouble of writing a new series of lectures and renovating all my old jokes." Imaginary conversation of two profs at Antioch (Ohio). President Morgan recently placed blanks in the hands of all the students, on which they will rate the individual members of the school's faculty.

The students have been asked to submit their opinions of the instructors on four points as follows: Fairness in grading; ability to present subject matter clearly; willingness to advise the students on personal matters, religious and vocational matters; and the faculty members' value to Antioch College. —The New Student

### Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Jack and Jill (A la Lee Pop)  
"Was a day in Jané, rare  
As six beans in one soup;  
And he! there was no H2O for  
— Making hot water at the coffee  
In the valley where I live  
A mother and her two children,  
Jack and Jill. "Aha! Fat so!"  
Cried Jack, where he went  
Forth unto the hillside to  
Fetch H2O for household purposes;  
And Jill betook herself in company  
With him to the spring. There  
As Jack dipped his pail to catch  
a few  
Drops of the non-intoxicating ale  
Of Adam, he by misfortune slipped  
And fell o'en to the foot of the  
hill.  
Breaking several of the tea-  
commodments,  
Whereat Jill laughed until she  
lost  
Her balance, falling down to  
Jack's  
Side. There between convulsions  
Of laughter she said, "Oh, Jack,  
that  
Reminded me of the funniest  
Story!"  
Whereupon he muttered, "Ah dry  
up!"  
Selah. —Not Gilly

### Well, Now Really

Prof. McGaffey passed in her speech before the Freshman rhetoric class to mumble with her eyes fixed upon some spot on the ceiling. "Let's see, what was the name of the brother of Sir Philip Gibbs?" And Mr. Smith at once sprang to the rescue with a thoughtful drawl, "Why, I believe it was Gibbs."

### His Chief Concern

"Don't drink that!" shouted Leo Crumacker in the laboratory one afternoon last week. But Ritten Swope held the poisonous concoction close to her slightly parted lips and seemed not to be heeding Leo as he came dashing toward her. "Hey! Don't drink that. I want that stuff for the next test!"

Last Thursday morning in Chapel Dr. Kartz visibly surrendered his mien of reverence to a gay chuckle when Coach Mishler was reading from the Bible. We hope this will never happen again.

### OFFERED ASSISTANTSHIP

Jay Eller, a senior, for the last five years an assistant in the mathematics and physics department, has been offered an assistantship in the physics department of the University of Washington at Seattle. Mr. Eller, if he accepts, will work for his M. S. degree while there. The assistantship will require about eight hours of actual teaching a week, leaving a major portion of the time for study. A stipend of \$720 goes with the assistantship. Mr. Eller is fortunate in securing this offer, as the University of Washington is of good standing and work done there will be of great aid to him in his chosen field of work.

### Snap It Up!

Will quantity or quality triumph? Or is it quantity against quality? The Freshmen have the quantity, have they the quality? The Sophomores have the quantity, will it make up for the quantity they lack?  
It's up to you Fresh and Sophs. Fortune has given you both the privilege of a separate snap shot page in your class section in the Quadrangle. For this we need keen snaps of every member of your class, snaps of you and your best friends.  
You who are skilful with the kodak, who are loyal to your class, let's have some snappy work in the next four days. We can use no pictures after Friday, remember that.  
Now, come on Fresh and Sophs, and prove your worth.  
Harriet Mohler, Snap shot Editor.

### WILLIAMS REJECTS R. O. T. C.

A committee of five students, appointed to investigate the advisability of establishing a R. O. T. C. unit at Williams recommends that such a move would not be advisable. It bases its claim on the assertion that military training has no educational value equal to that of any of the liberal arts courses. Irrespective of the cultural possibilities of military training and the other academic courses, one hour of theoretical work per week for the first two years, and two hours work for the last two years, as offered in the R. O. T. C. work can not possibly be the equivalent of three hours of cultural work per week for four years, as offered in any present course of the Williams curriculum.

Supplementing the above statements were the following reasons:  
(1) With the present over-organization it would be injudicious to install the R. O. T. C. unit as another extra-curricular activity.  
(2) Military training is inadequate as a voluntary or compulsory substitute to the present physical training requirement.

—The New Student

### Smile a While

Horner—"Do you know why I like to go out for oratory?"  
F. K. "No, Why?"  
Horner—"It gives me a chance to get loose and yell in public."

He—"May I hold your Palmolive?"  
She—"Not on your Lifebuoy."  
He—"This is where I get the Colgate."

She—I Woodbury that joke if I were you.

"Eliza, my child," said a very prudent old maid to her pretty niece who would curl her hair in beautiful ringlets, "If the Lord had intended your hair to be curled, he would have done it himself."

"So he did, Auntie, when I was a baby, but he thinks I am big enough now to curl it myself."

A half crazy man was once taken to attend services at the village church, on the ceiling of which there was an ornament of a large dove with outstretched wings. Growing tired of the sermon, the man leaned back and after a yawn exclaimed aloud: "My goodness; what a big sea."

### Poets' Corner

Sometimes  
Across the fields of yesterday  
He sometimes comes to me,  
A little lad just back from play—  
The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully  
Once he has crept within,  
I wonder if he hopes to see  
The man I might have been.  
Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

Blind  
The Spring blew trumpets of  
color:  
Her Green sang in my brain—  
I heard a blind man groping  
"Tap—tap" with his cane;

I pitied him for his blindness;  
But can I boast, "I see"?  
Perhaps there waits a spirit  
Close by, who pities me,—

A spirit who hears me tapping  
The five-sensed cane of mind  
Amid such unguessed glories—  
That I am worse than blind.  
Harry Kemp

### To Any One

Whether the time be slow or fast,  
Enemies, hand in hand,  
Must come together at the last  
And understand.

No matter how the die is cast  
Nor who may seem to win,  
You know that you must love at last—  
Why not begin?  
Witter Byner

Biddy was had with the colic. She was sure she was going to die. Various remedies were suggested to her and among them was oil, which she was asked if she would take. "In-lade," said she, "I would take anything to make me well even if I knew it would kill me."

Two Irishmen met. The one was hunchedback. Mike eyed the deformity a while and then said: "Faith, sir, if yer head wur turned around the other way, begorra, an' what a full chest y'd have."

The following return was submitted by a frontier constable who was asked to serve a warrant: "Served the within summons on the wrong man."

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### MAKE H. S. FESTIVAL ELIMINATION CONTEST

Winners Will Be Eligible for State Track Meet; Other Plans Unchanged

Plans for the athletic program of the high school senior festival have been enlarged recently. Instead of the short track meet which had been planned, the district track elimination contest will be held here, entrants placing first, second and third being eligible for the state meet. The Kansas State High School Athletic Association has recently adopted the method of elimination by means of the district meet.

Mr. McKinnel of Winfield, secretary of the organization, offered the meet to McPherson College, giving McPherson the privilege of selecting schools and territory thus avoiding interference with the festival. The territory as selected will consist of McPherson, Rice, Reno, Harvey and Marion counties. The officials are to be chosen by the McPherson authorities.

All events of the regular track meet will be held. The track as well as the tennis meet will start at 10:00 a. m. Two silver loving cups will be offered, one going to the winners of the one mile relay race and the other to the school placing highest in the meet. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the entrants placing first, second and third respectively.

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  - LeRoy Doty
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  - Manager for Tennis .....
  - Ralph Himer
  - Announcer .....
  - Sam Kurtz
  - Scorer .....
  - Albert Urrun

### MASCULINE GYMNASTS PREPARING ELABORATE EXHIBITION APRIL 10

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Coach Mishler's work, lending themselves to execution with beautiful grace, but requiring skill and a great deal of exertion.

The last number on the program will be an obstacle relay race in which the Seniors and Sophomores will join forces against the Juniors and Freshmen. This race has always proved to bring about keen competition, entrants, in their eagerness to win glory for their class, blundering shamefully to the satisfaction of the opponents and spectators.

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#### CLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 7—Freshmen vs Sophomores  
April 9—Juniors vs Seniors.  
April 10—Sophomores vs Juniors.  
April 14—Freshmen vs Seniors.  
April 16—Sophomores vs Seniors.  
April 17—Freshmen vs Juniors.  
All games will start promptly at 4:00 o'clock and will consist of five innings. Inter-class directors will be responsible for having their teams on the field on time.

#### PAPER PROTESTS AGAINST FAVORS TO ATHLETES

The Daily Northwestern in despair tells us why it is tired:

We are tired of the everlasting blah blah about a winning football team.

We are tired of having a football coach who trains forty men and receives as large a salary as four instructors who teach one particular subject to six hundred students.

We are tired of having the rotary clubs donate scholarships for the alleviation of the financial sufferings of "deserving athletes".

We are tired of having more of these deserving athletes draw good pay for performing some trivial job at the gym.

We are tired of having those silly speakers get up and exhort the boys to "back that team".

We are tired of having a fine half back there in PoDunk High School and can't we find a job for him.

We are tired of having our inter-collegiate teams sent all over the Middle West on expensive trips while the physical training of the ordinary student is neglected.

We are tired of this stadium bunk whereby 50,000 spectators watch 22 men—or rather employees—buttle for supremacy.

We are tired of having tutors furnished for failing athletes.

We are tired of these athletic cavalcades to induce more athletes to come to Northwestern.

We are tired of all the efforts to make this the last resting place for the dumb but brawny boys.

We are tired of being told that Northwestern needs more men.

We are tired!

—The New Student

Hear the last debate of the season Thursday night.

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### TEAMS ARE LINED UP IN WOMEN'S BASEBALL

"Pirates", "Amazons", and "Ruths" Will Contend for Championship Honors

Thirty-five girls are participating in indoor baseball this spring. They have been practicing for ten weeks. Last week teams were drawn and names and captains have been chosen. The tournament will probably begin in about a week which will give the captains time to get their teams lined up and used to working together.

The teams are:

**Pirates**—Captain Lucile Paul, Goldie Vickers, Mattie Ring, Elsie McConkey, Helen Lichty, Kathryn Swope, Evelyn Kimmel, Mary B. Swope, Iva Crumpacker, Alma Morrison, Ethel May Metaker, Bertha Kim.

**Ruths**—Captain Floye Rhodes, Della Prather, Ruth Kurtz, Naomi Mohler, Dorothy Lichty, Frances Temple, Lena Draeger, Clarissa Evans, Sarah Spitzer, Viola Bowser, Anna Mae Strickler.

**Amazons**—Captain Leola Ellwood, Edna Dunham, Anna Mae Edgecomb, Bertha Unruh, Laura McGaffey, Merle Davis, Mabel Griffin, Lois Myers, Mabel Byer, Laura Hamman, Harriett Mohler.

"I think our church will last a good many years yet," said a worthy but waggish deacon to the minister; "I see the sleepers are very sound."

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