

# 8 RAYS OF LIGHT



McPherson College  
May, 1909

## GEO. A. SELLERS

Where are you located? What class of merchandise do you handle? Do you get much business being located so far from Main Street.

This is the question most frequently put to us since we started into business about two years ago at 122 East Euclid St.

Our location is fairly good considering the fact that East Euclid St. is traveled more than any other part of town excepting the business portion of Main St.

Thirty-six hundred persons signed their vote during a contest held in our store last fall. Is this not a good showing?

Owning our own building and having comparatively no expenses attached to our business enables us to sell merchandise at a very low price.

We have experienced some quiet and dull days but there has been other days when our little store building has been crowded with customers.

The fact is, people appreciate the good bargains we have to offer them. When once they visit our store they remember it and are sure to come again.

Our present location is very handy for the students of McPherson College to trade but the building is insufficient in size for the business which we are conducting, so, we have purchased the brick and stone building from Dan Day where Boggs automobile garage is now located.

You will find us in this new location about Aug., 1 after the building has been repaired and put in first class shape for a store room.

We believe it good policy to have a clean up sale before we commence business in our new location and in order to do this we will reduce materially our already established low prices.

We handle a variety of merchandise with the best assortment of 5 and 10c goods in McPherson.

## GEO. A. SELLERS

**McPherson  
College Pennants  
Now on Sale.**

**"Made in  
Rochester."**

Rochester-made clothing has a great reputation all over the country; and the best of Rochester clothing shows the label of L. Adler, Bros. & Co. in the inside coat pocket.

We are sole agents for this famous clothing and our spring purchases are in. You will only do yourself justice by calling to see them before selecting your new suit.

This make of clothing is characterized by an originality of design and excellence of workmanship that are duplicated only in the more costly garments of the high grade merchant tailors. It is such clothing as any man can wear with pride and satisfaction.

**Helstrom's  
Clothing  
Store.**

**THE ONLY CLOTHING  
STORE THAT PATRONIZES  
YOUR COLLEGE PAPER.**



Copyright,  
1908, by  
L. ADLER,  
BROS. & CO.

# Faculty and Instructors of McPHERSON COLLEGE 1908-1909.

"I maintain my friends, that every one of us should seek out THE BEST TEACHER whom he can find, regardless of expense or anything."

Edward Frantz, A. M. President  
Biblical Languages and Lit.  
John A. Clement, A. M. V. Pres  
Psychology and Education

H. J. Haroly, A. M., Ph. D.,  
Biology and Philosophy,  
S. B. Fahnestock, A. B., M. C.  
Secretary; Superintendent Commercial Department; Commercial Branches and Drawing.

S. J. Miller, A. M.,  
English and German.  
Claude J. Shirk, A. M.,  
Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics.

A. H. Newton, A. B.  
Mathematics & Chemistry.  
S. C. Miller, A. M., English.  
P. F. Toews, German.

F. G. Muir,  
Director of Musical Department  
Piano, Organ, Harmony and Voice Culture.

B. E. Ebel, Latin and Greek  
Louise W. Johnson,  
(Columbia College of Expression)  
Elocution and Physical Culture

Marion Studebaker,  
Kansas History and Descriptive Geography.

S. Ira Arnold, Arithmetic.

Lillian Hope,  
Shorthand and Typewriting.

Lulu Hildebrand, B. S. D.,  
Grammar.

Bertha Colline  
United States History.  
L. A. Bradbury, M. D.,  
Physiology.

J. C. Russell, Chemistry  
Homer Lichtenwalter  
Laboratory Ass't in Physics.

P. W. Seidel, M. Acct.,  
Book-keeping.

W. J. Slifer, B. S. D.,  
Book-keeping and Penmanship

Anna Garber, Spelling.  
Grover Baker, Algebra  
Diedrich Dalke, German.

P. W. Claassen  
Assistant in Zoology.

Mrs. J. B. Stauffer,  
Director of Model School.  
Nelle Hinkson, B. S. D.,  
Art and Sloyd.

F. G. Muir,  
Director of Chapel Music.

Mrs. Mary Rothrock, Matron  
Jennie Bush Shirk, Librarian

Others supplied as class necessities demand.

# RAYS OF LIGHT

VOL X McPHERSON, KANS. MAY 1909 NO. 8

## The Rivals at Harper School.

By S. Ira Arnold

It had now been six years since Fanny had left the busy city and had come to live at Uncle Ben's. Her parents had intended to return to the city after harvest, but a wealthy neighbor offered Mr. Heinze steady employment at good wages, and a neat little house where he might live without paying rent. The offer was accepted and the Heinzes remained in the country.

Fanny and Robert were separated when Mr. Heinze moved to his new home, but they very often visited each other on Saturdays and Sundays. Fanny had also made many new friends. Indeed, she had now become almost a young lady, and was admired by everyone. She had attended the Harper district school each year and made wonderful progress in her books. Harry Brown, whose dog Bravo had years ago rescued Fanny's doll from shipwreck on Uncle Ben's pond, lived near neighbor to her. He would whistle each morning as he came by on his way to school. Fanny would always hear the whistle and join him on the way. Down the broad road they would go, enter the field at the big red gate where half a dozen other children always met them, play wood tag through the maple grove, pass the sugar camp and hurry on to the little white school-house in time for a few minutes play before the bell rang.

Fanny's favorite study was spelling. She seldom missed a word for she always took her book home and studied in the evening. In this study she was not without rivals, for Harry Brown and Jasper Lee were excellent spellers.

The system of trapping had been introduced by the new teacher who had offered a beautiful prize to the one making the

greatest number of headmarks during the year. Many of the indolent pupils had given up hopes of winning the prize, but several of the best spellers held nearly equal rank for many weeks. One by one the stragglers dropped behind as the season grew harder and harder, until near the close of school the victory was plainly seen to lie between Jasper Lee, Harry Brown and Fanny Heinze. Jasper and Harry had neither missed a word during the entire term of school. Fanny had missed a very few, but by more regular attendance had held a rank equal to that of the boys.

For weeks the headmarks came in regular rotation; first Fanny, then Jasper, then Harry, then Fanny, then Jasper, then Harry. It seemed as though neither could miss a word. At the beginning of the circuit Fanny would advance one ahead, but when the round was complete the boys would stand even with her. It appeared as though the prize would have to be divided among the three. Accordingly a cash prize of three dollars was provided. The anxiety increased as the school neared its close. Every evening three children carried their spelling books under their arms as they left the school house. Every afternoon three pupils stood up with perfect lessons, each brave little contestant doing his best to hold out until the end.

Monday afternoon of the last week a bright eyed little boy with a good lesson received the head mark. Fanny stood next. She numbered first and was to head the class on Tuesday. She would then be one mark ahead, but she knew that Jasper would also get another mark that week, for he numbered fifth and even Harry, who stood at the foot, might reach the head by Friday. The prize would surely have to be divided.

Tuesday morning Harry alone met the children at the red gate. He carried a note addressed to the teacher from Fanny's mother. Tears appeared in the teacher's eyes as she read the message. Fanny was ill and could not come to school that day. The excuse was accepted but Fanny lost her place. Harry was sad for he wanted Fanny to win. Jasper's eyes sparkled when he saw she was not there. All three had then equal numbers of headmarks. Fanny had lost her place so he came next on the list. There were three standing above him. Surely someone would miss and he could gain first place for the last recitation.

which was to be given on Friday. He would then be one ahead of Fanny and Harry. Surely the game was his.

The recitation passed without a misspelled word. Jasper numbered three and Harry nine. Wednesday morning came. Again Fanny was absent. Wednesday afternoon Jasper numbered two and Harry eight. Harry stopped as he went from school, and told Fanny what lesson had been assigned. Thursday morning she was able to go again. The teacher and many sympathizing pupils greeted her as she entered the school room. They were glad to have her back, but were sorry she had lost her place in the spelling class. Jasper alone seemed to rejoice in her misfortune.

Thursday afternoon Fanny took her place at the foot of the class. It was hard for her but she bore it in a pleasant way. It was not her fault if she did lose her place. If it was best for her to get sick and be defeated, she would gladly submit, only she wanted Harry to win and wished that he stood next instead of Jasper. When the recitation was finished, Jasper numbered one, Harry seven, and Fanny nine.

The teacher explained that on the morrow, the last day, the spelling class would be the only class to recite in the afternoon. As the whole district had become greatly interested in this class, the final recitation was to be given as one number of the afternoon program, and the prize be awarded in the presence of any visitors that might attend the program.

When school was dismissed the three rivals, as well as many others, carried their books home as usual. Jasper was full of glee. He ran with the boys as they ran down the path. Fanny with the other girls walked along silently. Harry followed behind. He seemed to be worried about something. As they passed the sugar camp they noticed a pale smoke curl out of the tall chimney and fade away among the branches of the trees. Activity had begun in the camp. The trees were tapped and hundreds of buckets were catching the sweet juice as it trickled from the veins of the giant trees, through the elder sprouts, into the receptacles below. Jasper and several of the smaller boys had stopped at the camp. As they neither saw nor heard anyone they supposed themselves to be alone. Jasper spied a log settling on a bench by the door. "Maple syrup" shouted he.

"Sugar water" shouted the other boys. Jasper knelt down, placed his lips over the faucet and prepared to take in the sweet draught. As he opened the valve, instead of maple syrup, a stream of strong vinegar entered his mouth. He was almost strangled. Breathless and pale, he struggled to his feet, striking his knee against the faucet which fell to the ground, allowing the vinegar to stream out on his clothes. The proprietor who was cleaning the utensils inside, heard the noise and rushed to the door in time to save his ware from being entirely destroyed. The boys had run and were fast disappearing among the trees. Jasper in his excitement, left his spelling book lie on a board by the camp. He did not think of it until after dark, when he wished to study his lesson, but it was then too late to go after it.

The next morning the children were all off for school as happy as could be except Jasper. He acted strangely. He was afraid to go by the sugar camp for his book, while the proprietor was there. He borrowed a book and tried to study his lesson at recess, but with so much noise and the other children playing, he could not concentrate his mind upon his book. He thought he knew every word and felt sure of the prize.

The day passed. Many visitors had come to enjoy the afternoon. The program was being given. The spelling class was called. Jasper took his place at the head of the class as Fanny went near the foot. The easy words were given first and the lesson was nearly through without a miss. "Guillotine" was Jasper's word and he spelled correctly. "Tournament" was Harry's word, and he spelled it correctly. "Inaugurate," was the word that Fanny spelled without an error. "Caoutchouc," pronounced the teacher to the girl below Fanny. "C-a-u-t-c-h-o-u" spelled the girl. "Next," said the teacher. "K-o-u-t-c-h-o-u can't spell it" said the boy at the foot of the class. "Next" and the word passed to the head of the class. All eyes were on Jasper as he boldly spelled, "C-o-u-t-c-h-o-u-e". "Next" said the teacher. Jasper's countenance fell. He saw his mistake too late. He had not thoroughly prepared his lesson. His only hope now, was, that some one would catch the word before Harry. Then the three would hold equal rank, the prize would be divided, and he would still get a share. If Harry got the



headmark he would be one ahead and would get the whole prize. The word passed down the line and came to Harry. A hundred thoughts passed through his mind as the teacher pronounced the word. He had not missed a word all winter. Must he now miss? He knew how to spell it but did not want to do so. He wanted Fanny to regain her old place. If he missed she might have a chance. If the boy that stood between them spelled it, or if Fanny missed it, the prize would have to be divided. Harry was confident that the boy below could not spell it, and equally confident that Fanny could not miss it, so he carefully spelled, "C-a-o-w-t-c-h-o-u-c". "Next", said the teacher and the blue eyed boy shook his head. "Next" and Fanny began to spell, "C-a-o-u-t-c-h-o-u-c." "Correct" said the teacher, and Fanny, blushing, amid the cheers of all present, took her place at the head of the class. The lesson was soon finished and the prize awarded to Fanny Heinze, as the champion speller of the Harper School.

Fanny and Harry walked home together that evening, she as happy as a queen and he as proud as knight. The little boys ran on before as usual. One of them stopped to get Jasper's book, for he being much ashamed, had sneaked off through the fields and had gone home another way.

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## A Victory

By Homer Lichtenwalter

### Part I

Walker had seen a hard time in college trying to make the most out of the advantages he had striven so hard to obtain. He was older than the rest of the class with which he was to graduate and his seriousness kept him from most of the social gatherings which delighted the younger men. His face showed the difficulties through which he had passed.

Today, however his countenance showed an unusual happiness. He sat in his inexpensive room holding a small notice before him on a card. The little card was simply a notice that Mr. Walker had been elected to the most exclusive of the uni-



# ORCHESTRA

## On Their first Appearance in Chapel

1st. Spasm.

With harmony, with heavenly harmony  
The grand orchestral strain began  
And poured its sacred chanted lays  
Upon our list'ning ears.  
With harmony, with heavenly harmony  
Through college corridors it rang,  
The students raised their cheers.  
And now it swells with air so free,  
With notes of sorrow, notes of glee,  
And rising up in jubilee  
Inspires us to tears.

2nd.

Could Johnny Dryden's flowery lay  
Such tones as these express?  
Did Orpheus such sweet notes play  
To his loved Eurydice?  
When neth the warmth of music's glow  
Fair Violetta wields her bow.  
Prosaic souls are sway'd to and fro  
By Earnest and by Floss.  
Compared to these we think and know  
Viotti was but dross.

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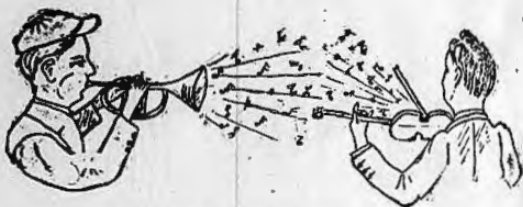
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Viotti was but dross.

3rd.

Delta with sweet notes now strikes the piano  
Inspired by heavenly Muses on high.  
Notes such as played by the goddess Diana  
For reveling Nymphs in Olympian sky.  
And rub-i-dub, dub, ra ta ta ta tum  
Played Carlson, the Swede on his drum, drum, drum.  
And rub-i-dub ra ta ta ta tum  
Played Carlson the Swede on his drum.

4th

But Oh, what tongues can teach,  
What human voice can reach  
To praise the sacred music of the horn?  
Notes so deep and clear,  
Produced by Jimmie dear,  
Like Titan blew at coming of the morn.  
Ane now our hearts do quake,  
As Gilbert E. and Jake,  
On cornets play some melancholy dirge.  
As on some smiling morn,  
Tritan blew his wreathed horn,  
And raised his smiling face above the surge.

5th

O music which rolls like a calm o'er our souls,  
When we're tossed upon life's stormy sea,  
How our fancies rebound to the sweetest of sound,  
When in rapture we listen to thee.  
To the orchestra class which e'en Phoebi surpass,  
In performing this God given feat—  
You have raised us above to the regions of love,  
We are thankful again for the treat

—Walter Thompson, '12

# RAYS OF LIGHT

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## Editorials

With this issue the new editorial staff assumes its duties. We are fully aware of the honor that has been conferred upon us, we are proud of the confidence thus reposed in us,—but we keenly feel the responsibility such an office brings with it. Having undertaken the work, however, we intend to put our best efforts into it, and do all in our power never to fall below the standard set by our retiring staff. We shall constantly strive, as they have done, to work toward the ideal college paper, making such improvements from time to time as will assist in attaining this goal. With this end in view we have made a slight revision in the staff, adding two new departments, exchange and art—departments which we hope will aid in expressing that true college spirit which is the excuse for publishing such a magazine.

But all our efforts will be in vain unless we have the strong support of the student body. It is your paper, not ours. We can only print the material you furnish us, we can only put in to it the money your subscriptions bring. If the 'Rays' is a success, yours is the glory—without you the whole editorial staff can do nothing. Let it be your ambition, as it is ours, to

see this paper the best in the state. If you see a weak place in the paper, criticize it—but don't shout your criticism to the public thru a megaphone, whisper it privately in the ears of him who is responsible for the defect. On the other hand, if something particularly meets your approval, don't consider the breath wasted that is spent saying so. If a story is of unusual merit, pat the writer on the back and praise the literary editor thru whose efforts it was secured. If you like the work of the art staff, don't keep the valuable information to yourself. Remember, again, the success of the paper depends on YOU. Let us take for our motto. "Raise the Rays," and boost with all our might.

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## Footpath to Peace.

"To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors—these are little guide-posts on the footpath to peace."

HENRY VAN DYKE

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"Tis wrong for any maid to be abroad at night alone; a chaperone she needs until she can call some chap her own."  
—Ex.

## Prof. H. J. Harnly

Prof. H. J. Harnly descended from a Swiss ancestor, Ulrich Harnly, who came to America in 1737. He was born in the home county of Thaddeus Stevens and reared in the home county of Abraham Lincoln, with the pre-natal influence of the Civil War, a Simon-pure Pennsylvania Dutchman, with a Mississippi Valley bringing up. He received his preparatory education in the local High School and Mt. Morris, one of those small Christian Colleges in which the life of the teacher becomes wool and warp in the life of each student. He later attended the Illinois Wesleyan University, receiving his B. S. A. M. and Ph. D. and Harvard, which granted him his A. B. in 1892. The fall of the same year he came to McPherson College taking hold of the sciences. As the departments grew he gradually dropped out the physical sciences until at present he is teaching only the biological sciences. To his untiring efforts largely is due the high rank of our science department.

Prof. Harnly has been secretary of the College Board of Trustees since 1893 and has had the oversight of most of the building. To him belongs credit for much of the general improvement of campus and buildings, and to him also, in a large measure, the agricultural department owes its existence. He has always been an active worker in Sunday-School and Y. M. C. A., rendering much valuable service as teacher. He is a prominent factor in Prohibition work having organized the local league and served as chairman for several years, while in 1908 he was Prohibition candidate for State Superintendent.

For the past five years he has been lecturing to the churches of the brotherhood on "The Psychology of the Ordinances," "Social Parity and other subjects. The A. A. A., the American Society for Psychic research, and other societies number him among their members. Outside his special lines his fads are psychology, philosophy, and outdoor life. His recreation hours are spent over his garden, his flowers, and his "young prohibitionists."

Believing in God, and believing in man, he is an incurable optimist, inspiring all with whom he comes in contact to a broader appreciation of life and its possibilities.





*H.J. Harnly.*

## "So Japanesy"

"Karama in Japan afar,  
With your eyes of ebony hue  
Gentle eyes so brown and true.  
Karama be my guiding star,  
Bright and breezy Japanesy,  
My sweet Karama."

The Senior girls as they arrived. Monday evening May 3, at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Fahnestock in Japanese costume truly made one think of the sweet oriental maids.

The Y. W. C. A. Committee were also garbed in the flowing kimonos, and met their distinguished guests at the door. After laying aside their wraps in a room above they returned to the parlors where they saluted with extreme reverence to their hostesses. The rooms were decorated with Japanese parasols and lanterns. A number of games were played in which Misses Dessa Hanne and Alice Ford were the fortunate winners of the prizes, a Japanese fan and parasol. The luncheon consisting of three courses was served in oriental fashion. Sitting on the floor and eating with chop-sticks was found to be rather difficult, but highly amusing. Miss Flickinger revealed to each one present by means of the tea leaves in their cups, what the future held in store for them, while Prof. Fahnestock preserved a bit of the present by taking a number of kodak pictures.

The girls left at a late hour unanimously declaring that this was one of the best socials of the year.

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## Gone But Not Forgotten

By S. I. A.

Gaze into the westward, toward the setting sun,  
Let your anxious spirit, ways of fancy run.  
Over snowcapped mountains, miles of burning sands  
Where the great Pacific rolls on golden strands.  
There the orange blossoms, fragrant by the sea.  
Whisper with the zephyrs "six hearts beat as three."



## Cupid at Work.

Married.

Vernon Vaniman Acad. '03 and Miss Nora Showalter at  
McPherson.

Guy T. Hudson '07 and Miss Edna Berger.

Miss Edna Garst Normal '06 and Prof. Laughton of Guy-  
mon, Okla.

Miss Carrie Wilson and Mr. Coleman.

Miss Nettie Kimmel Music '07 and Shelley Sullivan, at  
McLouth, Kansas.

Miss Lizzie Neher Normal '07 and Mr. Raymond Flory  
Normal '07, May 19th at Lordsburg, Cal.

Miss Susie Neher Normal '07 and Mr. Ernest Vaniman  
Normal '04

Miss Clara Neher Normal '08 and Mr. Ira Vaniman.

Bruce A. Miller and others are impatiently waiting their  
turn at Cupid's forge.

## Alumni Notes

The following items will verify the statement that the Alumni members of McPherson College are prosperous:

Robert Mobler, Normal '07 has just finished a successful term of teaching and his school board wants him for another year.

Garfield Shirk, is considered one of the strong men of the Ottawa University.

Myrtle Picking, Normal '06 and a successful teacher, expresses her appreciation for M. C. in a very practical way, \$10 for our new Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Chas. A. Shively, Normal '03 is superintendent of Public Schools at Granada Colo. writes for a copy of our latest catalog.

Mrs. Mary Pearson—Gauss, Normal '06, and her husband, Chas. M. are living on a farm near Centerview, Mo.

K. U. is calling for more men like Foster Cline, Normal '06 and Ray Baldwin, '05 Foster will begin work with the Albaugh-Dover Co. of Chicago at the close of the school year. Ray is specializing in banking. Next year he expects to go to Chicago University to study under Prof. McLoughlin.

Ella Ebbert and Mattie Stutzman, Normals '08 are again free from the cares of the school-room.

J. J. Franz, Normal '03 has taken unto himself a wife, and they are living on a farm about fifteen miles south of McPherson.

Ed Baldwin, '05 is making a splendid success of his work with the Fidelity Trust Company of Kansas City.

J. H. B. Williams, '06, is one of those men to whom opportunities continually come for enlarging his field of activity. He has recently been appointed as a member of the Gish Fund Committee of the Brethren Church.

D. B. Baker, Normal '01, Superintendent of the State Normal at Daphne, Ala. is doing good work.

Nettie Wicklund, Normal '05 expects to finish the State Normal Course at Kearney Nebraska this spring.

S. W. High, Normal '06 belongs to that class of men who persevere. He is still with the Albaugh-Dover Company.

Geo. D. Kuns, '04 has purchased a farm near McLouth, Ka. However in connection with his farm he still continues his pastoral duties.

The members of the College Class of '08 are finding their places in the world. Emily Shirkey is enjoying her teaching at Olympia, Washington. "Teddy" Ashman is now working in the Swedish German State Bank of this city. Corda Clement has recently taken a position as English teacher in the First High School of her home town, Canton Ohio at a salary of \$75 a month. Iva Gillespie is taking a Deaconess Course in the Fiske Institute at Kansas City. She writes that she appreciates the background of a college course.

Four young sons are now working on their preparatory courses, one in each of the following homes:—Earl and Mable Bower, Dr. J. F. Studebaker and wife, Harvey and Carrie Snyder Lichty, Burlin and Ruby Horton-Miller.

Dr. J. C. Kleppinger, Acad. '94, and family will soon leave Herington for Peoria, Ill.

At the close of this summer's session at the Chicago University Prof. Claude Shirk will receive his A. M. degree.

Prof. and Mrs. Laughton are going to Chicago to study music this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bower have felt the need of additional paraphernalia since the arrival of their son so they are building a new house.

The M. C. Sunday School recently had a very interesting letter from E. H. Eby, describing the dedication of their new church at Bulsar, India.

Harry F. Suffield, Business '06 receives his degree at the Kansas City Dental College this spring. Julius Tretbar and Edgar Fulton, both former M. C. students are members of the graduating class.



## Athletics



The tennis courts are, perhaps, next to the class-room and the dining hall, scenes of greater activity than any other spot on the campus—the north end of the dormitory might also be excepted.

We are always on the lookout for good basket ball players. The personnel of next year's team is already being talked of and with the material we have in view, there is no reason why we cannot put out a winner next year.

"Big League Timber Overlooked" is getting to be a frequent comment since the Freshmen and Seniors have taken to playing ball. Class strife is what develops base ball players and under such a system of practice a good college team for next year is an assured fact.

What a sad thing it would have been if the Profs. and Married Men Inc. had beaten the Seniors in their recent base ball contest. No exams. for Seniors, no Seniors for Commencement, no commencement for visitors. Really the fate of McPherson College depended on the result of the issue.

The election of officers of the McPherson College Athletic Association was held at the appointed time. The following were elected to represent us for the ensuing year; President, Homer Lichtenwalter; Vice-president, E. L. Craik; Secretary, Viola Vaniman; Treasurer, Royer Dotzour. Mr. Lichtenwalter has had years of experience as Vice-president and with that preparation will make a capital executive. Mr. Dotzour is well known on the Hill as a collector of laundry bills and will be a

good man for similar work next year. On matters of weighty importance the other two members will be of great service.

Of course we will have our annual Field Meet this spring. The plan is to make it a contest between classes. With the rivalry existing between them it promises to be an interesting event.

We have all been grieved to hear of the loss of our dearly beloved Base Ball Schedule. It passed away quietly April 10 surrounded by only those few who had spent those last anxious days with it. Lack of nourishment was pronounced as its principal ailment. The Athletic Committee and the Manager, Mr. Bixby worked hard to maintain life and were even hopeful to the last. The deceased consisted of eleven games. Of the seven which were to be played on the home grounds only four were played. The eldest of these was with Washburn and resulted in the handsome score of 17—4 favor of the visitors. The second with Nickerson College was also lost by a score of 7—2 but we turned the tables on Nebraska Wesleyan when we defeated them by the small figures 3—4. The fourth and last with the Salt City Business College was carried on under very adverse circumstances in a gale of about seventy miles an hour. The game was called in the tenth inning with the score standing 2-2. The members of the team can all be complimented on the manner in which they conducted themselves during those few weeks of suspense. No team could have done more faithful practical practice or held together in a better manner. The final act of burial service was performed by the president of the Athletic Association. The epitaph may be found on the Secretary's book.

---

"Fortune's wheel keeps turning round,  
Every spoke must touch the ground,  
Every turn 'twill upward bound.  
Don't get blue!"—From a recent chapel address.

---

Teacher—What tense do you use when you say "I am beautiful?"

Pupil—Remote past.—Ex.

## Around the College

[Under this heading we will attempt to publish local and general news of the month, keeping in mind the subscribers away from here as well as the students on the Hill. It will be our aim to especially bring news that breathes the college spirit]

The campus is robed in green so the Freshmen have no difficulty in hiding.

If you want to see life and cheer exhibited, spend an after supper hour on the campus.

A number of students left us during the last few months to pursue their duties on the farm and in the shop and we wish them well.

Miss Lulu Lichty left for her home in Nebraska preparatory to attending summer institute. We miss her.

Smart Student: "How are you coming along now, Prof.?"  
Professor: "On my feet."

A number of Bible classes have completed their studies for the year and the rest will finish soon. The class work has been good and interest well sustained.

Oscar Strohm left his work here to go into the automobile garage and prepare for a mechanic.

Mrs. Rothrock, our matron, recently spent Sunday with Miss Lula Brubaker at the latter's home near Monitor.

Another Freshman party! That's right, Freshies, enjoy life while you're young.

Miss Grace Goodsheller is teaching a class in music at Conway.

Mr. Snowberger from Larned, brother of Harvey, was here to visit relatives and friends last week.

Prof. Muir has engaged Miss Bessie Berg to teach his class in music during the summer.



The work of the different literary societies ceased some time ago. It is a sign we are drifting into University ways.

Miss Viola Vaniman has been received as an active member of the Orpheus and Miss Bessie Berg and Nora Hall as honorary members.

Miss Lyda Helstab paid us a pleasant visit. She intends to return next year to continue her musical studies.

The baseball game between the Seniors, and the Faculty and Married Men of the Hill was attended by hundreds. The score was 21 to 7 in favor of the winners.

The Juniors all had their arms bandaged in Relief Corps style Saturday, ready to help any Senior who might drop in their tracks.

Mr. Thomas from Red Cloud, Nebraska visited his son Halbert E. and left him in good financial condition.

Party picnics are the order of the day; some go to the Smoky, some to Classen's [not P. W.'s] Mill and others even so far as Circle Lake.

Among the musical element of the city, who were pupils of the great New York Tenor, Harry Barnhart, were Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Henry Kittell, Fred Clark, Prof. Muir, Mr. Buck and Mr. Heiny.

Mr. Thompson, who represented the Freshman at Cooper, says he lost in the decision of the judges, but he smiles when he mentions the pretty lady that beat him.

We wondered where Flory got his inspiration for the design on that wedding announcement page. His sudden departure revealed the fact that Cupid himself was responsible "Gluck Auf" Paymond.

"Blicky" reading Latin, — "jubet vicissim!" Sly maiden — Why, Mr. B., not really." Bricky enthusiastically — "You bet we do." (Curtain quick.)

Friends of Robert Zern have received notice of his marriage at Minden Nebraska to Miss Alfreda Swedlund. Best wishes to all those who are brave enuf to dare.

Home talent is always best when it can be secured—but not as judges in an intercollegiate contest.

Mr. A. J. Crumpecker has bought the Bell property and we are expecting to see the smiling face of Andrew Jackson O. sometime very soon.

The Sociology Class recently sent Mr. Rothrock to the Reformatory and Hoffman and Ingalls to Topka Insane Asylum—'Twas merely to secure data in the study they are pursuing.

Most seasonable is the wit that produced the following—"Shake," said the Child to the Feverish Individual, giving him the "Grip."

The Senior Expression Class rendered the drama "Emeralds" in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, May 4th. It is one of the most charming stories that has ever been presented in this way in the school.

Messrs. Dalke, Hoffman, and Studebaker gave their prohibition orations in the M. E. Church at Galva, recently under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of that place.

One of otherwise peacefully inclined young men made inquiry for his hat through the medium of chapel announcements when later it developed the cranial paraphernalia had been lost in the Y. W. parlors. [How about it Harvey.]

An old student, O. W. Lehmer writes to Prof. Fahnestock that he has remembered McPherson all these twenty years. He is at present Superintendent and Traffic Manager of the Youkon Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at Merced, California.

First young lady, "Oh my how hot! My face fairly burns."  
Second one, her dearest chum, "I thought I smelt paint."

During the summer K. U. will not be without her quota of M. C. students as Messers. Barnhill, Craik and Robert Russel intend to take work there.

School must be nearly at an end by all the signs, they go out frequently, their step is slower, the words softer, distance between them less, and the entire proceeding mellowed by an atmosphere of quiet reflection and consideration. (Oh, my!)

College Booster's Anvil Chorus: "Boost and the world boosts with you, knock and you knock alone."

The "Grand Master" threw open the doors of his office after the lecture of Lindsey and held a "Snitching Bee," in which all the members of the "Order" snitched on themselves. Even "Mickey" who is a candidate for the position when the present incumbent shall have left the walls, came with a face that indicated no boom to the Master's cause, who seeing his last faithful desert, cried in grief: "Thou too, Brutus?"

The pipes for the main that will bring the city water to the Hill have been laid and the machines will be soon digging the ditches; this improvement is of immense benefit to the college, so one by one all the modern accommodations come to dear old M. C.

When the next issue comes from the press the students will be scattered and the Hill will be fairly deserted and "e're another moon shall have waned" one more year shall have been completed in the history of the college.

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Some people are so inquisitive that they would turn this paper upside down rather than miss this sentence.--Ex.

## Exchanges

"The world is old, yet likes to laugh.  
Now jokes are hard to find.  
A whole new editorial staff  
Can't tickle all mankind.  
So if you see some ancient joke  
Dressed out in modern guise  
Don't frown and call the thing a poke.  
Just laugh, don't be too wise."—Ex.

The Collegian is waging war on "Irats" claiming they are undemocratic and breathe a spirit of anarchy.

History often puzzled me.  
I never could see why  
That after so many reigns  
It still could be so dry.—Ex.

"Greenness" cropping out on the campus is a sign of spring.—Leader.

Prof.—"Mr. Smith, what are your reasons for studying the dead languages?"

Mr. Smith.—"I am a spiritualist and wish to communicate with the dead."—Echo

Folks that worked thoro was the ones that thrive,  
But bad work follers ye ez long's ye live.  
Ye can't get rid on't jest ez sure ez sin  
It's ollers axin to be done agin.—Rambler.

Don't tell your troubles to a Latin student for he has troubles enough of his own.—Selah.

Spring breathes poetry, therefore let us not censure a certain dreamer for the following enlogy:

The songbirds sing the sweetest at McPherson,  
The professors are the fleetest at McPherson,  
The students are the sunniest,  
Society the funniest,  
And "knockers" are the bummiest at McPherson.

## M. C. vs Cooper

The sun shone, the wind blew, it rained, it stormed, and thru it all M. C. Freshmen and friends in autos and train were bumping their way toward Sterling, merrily singing "The winds do blow—and sand doth fly—We'll cheer for thee, M. C." With pennants flying, they soon "honk-honked" into town, where they were greeted and royally entertained by the Cooper Freshmen. After a few hours recuperation, all repaired to the battle ground, the College Chapel. Unfortunately our judges did not arrive, but others were hastily secured from town and the contest proceeded. We were represented by Lora Brubaker, declamation, Walter Thompson, essay, M. M. Studebaker, oration, Arnold and Goertz, debate,—a strong team who "delivered the goods" with credit to the Freshmen class and M. C. Cooper also produced some splendid material, tho generally conceding that the honors were due McPherson. Two of the judges, however decided differently and tho the third made a strong fight for us, particularly on the debate, the final verdict was in Cooper's favor. Nevertheless, we cherish only the most friendly feelings for Cooper College, and hope to meet her again under more favorable circumstances.

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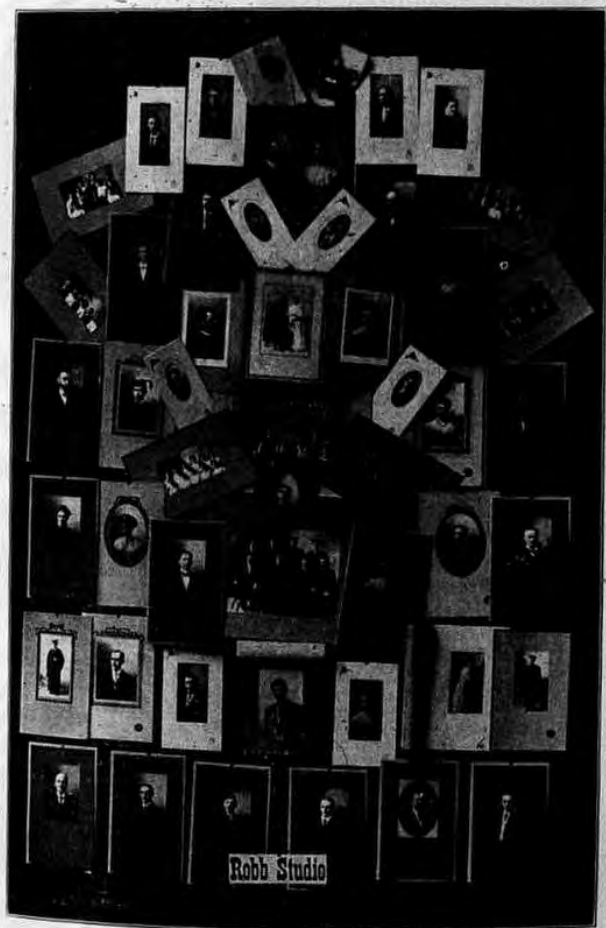
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