

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 29

STUDENT COUNCIL INAUGURATES NEW HONOR SYSTEM

OLD PRACTICE OF "PEDDLING" MEDALS IS ABOLISHED— THIRD YEAR DEBATE ERS TO RECEIVE HIGHEST HONORS

The Student Council has finally reached definite decisions concerning the awarding of medals. According to these decisions the editor-in-chief of the Spectator, the editor of the Quadrangle, and the president of the Student Council will receive a bronze medal. The business manager of the Spectator will receive a salary for his services. The officers of other organizations that do not represent the school as a whole will receive no recognition except the honor that goes with such positions.

The first debating teams of the College will receive bronze medals for their first year of service, silver for the second, and gold for the third. Those teams that receive recognition must be recognized by the school and must also represent the college in the State Debating League, under the present conditions. According to this decision bronze medals will be awarded to Crawford Brubaker, J. Herman Jones, W. E. Bishop, and Henry R. Stover for representing McPherson College in debate for the year 1921. Alternates will receive no recognition except honorable mention.

The academy debate team will receive recognition as a whole and not as individuals. This recognition will consist of a beautiful bronze plate upon which will be inscribed the names of the members of both the affirmative and negative teams and the year when they debated. This plate will be the permanent property of the school and will be on display in the trophy case. Alternates will receive no recognition except honorable mention.

Any orator representing the school and actively participating in an intercollegiate contest that shall have the recognition of the trustees of the school, shall be given an orator's medal. This medal of course, will be different from any other given. According to this decision a medal will be given to David Brubaker for representing McPherson College in the Oratorical contest at Winfield this spring.

"The Melting Pot"

By Zangwill.

"America, the Melting Pot
of the Nations."
OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, May 25
at eight o'clock.

PRESENTED BY THE CLASS
OF 1921

McPherson College
Seats reserved at Bixby and
Lindsay's Drug Store
Tuesday, March 24
Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00.

These various medals and plates will be worked out by the committee on awarding medals which was selected from the Student Council.

—O. P.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES RECOGNITION AT MANHATTAN.

Mr. Roy W. Wampler, Sc. B. '20, has accepted a position in the Manhattan Chemistry Department for next year at a salary of \$1800 and with over half of his time left to work towards his Doctor's degree. Mr. Wampler will receive his Master's degree from K. S. A. C. this spring. During the year he has been assisting Dr. King, head of the Chemistry Department at Manhattan, in his research work and has done notable work in that capacity. Mr. Wampler majored in Chemistry at McPherson, and served as Chemistry assistant to Prof. Hershey for two years.

MISS FRANTZ AND PROF. LAUER TO GIVE RECITAL.

Miss Ruth Frantz and Prof. Lauer will give a recital in the college chapel Friday evening, May 20. Mr. Bertel Noyd will appear as pianist and accompanist. The public is invited.

The newspaper that printed the report that the bride's dress was trimmed with "real lice" lost a subscriber. Will newspapers always make mistakes?

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS COMING THICK AND FAST.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, May 18.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra Concert at Opera House.

Saturday, May 21.

8:00 P. M.—President's Reception for Graduates of all Departments.

Sunday May 22.

11:00 A. M.—Graduating Exercises for Teachers' Training Classes.

8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Kurtz.

Monday, May 23.

8:00-5:30—Final examinations.

8:00 P. M.—"The Holy City" by the Choral Union at the Opera House.

Tuesday, May 24.

8:00-5:30—Final examinations.

8:00 P. M.—"M" Banquet for letter Men of the College.

Wednesday, May 25.

Field Day.

8:00 P. M.—"The Melting Pot", college senior class play in the Opera House.

Thursday May 26.

Class Day.

10:00 A. M.—Senior College Class Program (in chapel) and presentation of class memorial.

2:00 P. M.—Senior Academy Class Program (in chapel) and presentation of class memorial.

9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.—Exhibits of the departments of Art and Industrial Education

7:30 P. M.—Alumni address and banquet.

Friday, May 27.

10:00 A. M.—The Thirty-third Annual Commencement of the College. (M. E. Church.)

Address—"Wealth and Energies of Men" by Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, Chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Chas. O. Lee, graduate from the School of Pharmacy 1915, is now located at Nanking China, studying the Chinese language preparatory to taking charge of the pharmacy department of the new hospital. He is the first missionary pharmacist to be sent to China and there is an opening for another pharmacist.

Class of 1921 To Be A Busy Lot Next Year.

GRADUATE WORK, TEACHING, AND "OTHER FISH TO FRY" COMPRISE BULK OF OCCUPATIONS

Ada Beckner expects to take graduate work in the University of Chicago next year. This summer she has charge of the Vacation Bible School here at the College.

Ida Bowman will teach.

Louis Bowman is to harvest his wheat this summer. Graduate work in Chicago will keep him busy next winter.

Miles Blickenstaff and family sail July 21 from San Francisco for China to take up missionary work. Two years' language study at Pekin will precede active work.

Warnie Brubaker has accepted a position as Manual Training Instructor in the Dodge City, Kansas, High School.

Alice Burkholder goes to Columbia University for graduate work in English and music. This summer she expects to finish a course in Bun-galow Apronology.

Ray Cullen will keep busy in the seminary at Oberlin College, Ohio. In addition he will have "other fish to fry".

Howard Engle is to instruct high school students at Independence, Kansas. History, Agriculture, and Athletics are in his line.

Susie Fike will train perspective teachers at Russell, Kansas High School.

Earl Frantz has a pastorate at Navarre for the summer, but will take work at Yale next year.

Chester Holsopple has accepted the principalship of the Canton High School.

Rockla John will teach piano in her home town at Springdale, Arkansas.

Sam Merkey intends to get his Master's degree at M. C. next year. You can buy Hersheys from him also, for he will have charge of the book store.

Lewis Naylor will preach at Stett, Mo. Bethany Community Church near Stett is the pastorate.

Martha Urey will be in Oberlin College. She will have more than "fish to fry".

Edward Van Pelt will have charge of the Department of Agriculture of Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Virginia.

Watch this space for an important
announcement.

Bitter Hemlock will be exposed.
Who has solved the mystery?

(Continued on Page 7)

Literary And Art

COLLEGE BAND MAKES EXIT FOR SEASON

The McPherson College Band met for its finals last Friday afternoon at one o'clock. An oral quiz, in the form of a gab-fest and an election of next years officers, was given as a final test, to the aspiring musicians. Every member of the organization must have been reviewing for the strenuous occasion during the past few weeks for ready response was not wanting.

President Draegart took charge of the meeting and after a considerable display of wit, intellect, and oratory, a new corps of officers were elected for the next season. The results of the election were as follows: Harold Beam, President; Jacob Yoder, Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Pair, Business Manager; Louis Mikow, Librarian; Samuel Maust, Reporter.

Director Blackman will be succeeded by Prof. Ray a Lauer, who has been selected for the position by the faculty. Prof. Lauer is well known in musical circles as a competent instructor and the band hopes to make strides in progress under his direction.

Mr. Blackman handled the organization with great efficiency during his term of directorship. And the meager salary which he received will only compensate him in a small measure for the good services which he has rendered. The members are well satisfied with the seasons work and all are looking forward to a more successful future.

Now as we depart for a season, we wish to thank the faculty and the student body for their hearty support, which has, to some extent, accounted for our success. Thus may our spirit and our aim ever be for a bigger and better M. C.

THE COLLEGE BAND.

ART PROGRAM WAS GOOD.

The M. C. Art Department made their debut last Thursday evening. A program of chalk talks, both serious and comic; readings and music was given by the art students. Each number was interesting and appreciated by the audience. The chalk pictures deserving especial mention were "Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter" drawn by Miss Hutchinson, Mrs. Luckett, Mrs. Frantz and Mrs. Eshelman. Also "Mother Machree" and "The Ninety and Nine" by Mrs. Deeter who has been the successful instructor of the department for the last two years. The reading by Miss Marie Hope "The Swedish Maiden's Photograph" was well applauded. The entire program was interesting and instructive and showed splendid effort by the department.

Orchestra To Appear In Concert.

WILL BE ASSISTED BY ARTISTS
FROM LINDSBORG.

The College Orchestra will play at the Opera House Wednesday, May 18 at 8:00 P. M. For the entire year the orchestra has been preparing for this annual concert and with the usual talent from Lindsborg to assist no one should fail to attend. McPherson Spirit has backed everything good and it is going to help out the orchestra. The merit of the concert warrants full value received and students should not rob themselves of the joys of a cultured education and the all around appreciation of music is one of the finest assets to an individual.

Mr. Leslie Scoville who has won the state violin contest for four consecutive years will play some of the numbers which have made Mr. Uhe

famous all over the whole world. Hear him.

Miss Elsie Thrasher of Bethany will sing with orchestra accompaniment. She was the soloist in the Grieg Cantata given at Lindsborg last year. Miss Thrasher has an exceptional soprano voice and sings with wonderful ease.

The following is the program:

1. (a) March—Battle of Guinquito.
 - (b) Pilgrim's Song of Hope—Baptiste.
 - (c) Love Song.
 - (d) Cupid's Arrow—Gavotte.
 - (e) Concert Number.
- Orchestra.
2. (a) Elegy—Massenet.
 - (b) Open Thy Blue Eyes—Massenet.
- Miss Thrasher with Orchestra.
3. (a) Welcome, Pretty Primrose—Pinsiti.
 - (b) The Rosary—Nevin.
 - (c) Bridal Chorus—Cowen.
- Ladies Chorus.
4. (a) Souvenir

- (b) Andante Pathétique—Uhe.
- (c) A la Mazur—Uho.

Mr. Scoville.

5. Evening Star—Wagner.
- Trombone Solo By Leslie Blackman.
6. (a) Selections from the Firefly—Triml.
 - (b) Battle of the Nations—Paull.
- Characteristic March of the Great War.
- (c) Waltz, Alpine Sunset—King.
 - (d) Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman—Offenbach.
 - (e) Dance Mexicano—Robyn.
 - (f) Breezes from the South—Medley of Popular Airs.
- Orchestra.

Admission 50c and 75c for reserved seats. Gallery 25c McPherson students have shown themselves splendid boosters in everything, so don't fail to hear this concert. McPherson is the largest denominational school in Kansas. Why not have the largest orchestra? Support its concert and it will have. —R. L.

MISS SADA CORRELL

WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

Miss Sada Correll of the Senior Academy class of 1921 is to receive the McPherson College scholarship this year. Each year the faculty selects a member of the graduating Academy to receive this scholarship. Appointment is made on the basis of intelligence tests and class grades during the entire academic career of the individual. The scholarship provides for payment of tuition in the college for the first semester of the Freshman and Sophomore years. Miss Maxine McGaffey received honorable mention.

"A man gets into trouble marrying two wives. Some get into trouble marrying one."

ACADEMY SENIORS PRESENT

MISS SOMEBODY ELSE.

"Miss Somebody Else", the Academy Senior class play was very successfully presented Friday and Saturday evenings to large audiences in the college chapel.

The presentation of this little four act comedy was intensely interesting from start to finish. The development of the intricately woven plots was very interesting to observe. In addition, the comical remarks of the players kept the audience laughing most of the time.

The Seniors, under the able direction of Miss Frantz, have been working hard on their play for some time, as could easily be seen by the exquisite way in which it was rendered. Every player acted his part in a most excellent manner. Maxine McGaffey,

who proved to be Miss Somebody Else, Jay Eller, Mable Fleming, Rose Turcotte, and Lee Fox, all of whom played leading parts, deserve honorable mention.

The play as a whole was not only a source of amusement but it is also one that will not soon be forgotten.

The first special-station radio license issued since the war was received last week by Professor R. F. Miller of the Physics department of the College of Emporia for the College radio station. This is deemed a great honor for the college as it is a license that is difficult to obtain. Manhattan and K. U. have the only other stations of this class in the state.

"Love often drowns when capsize in a domestic breeze."

Organizations

M. C.'S LIST OF K. U. FELLOWS

For a number of years McPherson College has had at K. U. one of her alumni elected out of the graduating class of the college to serve as a fellow. The following is a list of those who have had this honor conferred upon them. The date indicates the year of graduation from the college:

1910—Dietrich L. Dalke.
1911—Bertha E. Colline.
1912—Jacob P. Schroeder.
1913—Purl B. Way.
1914—Robert R. Russel.
1915—Paul W. Harnly.
1916—George E. Wynn.
1917—Alice N. Vogt.
1918—Edith McGaffey.
1919—Grace Greenwood.
1920—Nina Swanson (member of class of 1917.)
1921—Paul Yoder.

There is another class of fellowships called University fellowships, the holders of which are elected by the University from the alumni of colleges of high standing. Among the M. C. alumni who have been honored with these are the following: J. A. G. Shirk, John A. Clement, B. E. Ebel, R. C. Ingalls, E. L. Craik, Jessie M. Jacobs, D. C. Steele, and Walter Thompson.

MRS. GEBHARDT

SPEAKS TO Y. MEN

Mrs. Gebhardt of the city gave a very interesting talk to the fellows at the regular "Y" meeting last week. Her subject was, "The Marks Of A Man," from a woman's view point. There are four things which women look for in men, namely,—strength, bravery, gentleness, and a forward looking christianity. First of all, women admire physical strength, but together with the physical—strength of character and courage, to stand for ones convictions amid the ridiculing mob. Into whatever "part of the world we go to preach the gospel," we must be brave; whether it be as preacher, teacher or business man. Together with strength and bravery, women look for gentleness in men—"not the gentleness of the weak but the gentleness of strength, as exemplified in the life of Jesus." A forward looking christinity is the fourth mark of a man—the ability to look into the future and a desire to serve mankind.

Women, with their new freedom, are not going to check the mark of men, but will aid them as co-workers to conduct a more efficient program. Fellows, "keep straight" and prove worthy of the women we all hope to have as our mates "some-day."



Coach Daniels— Little But Mighty.

Coach Daniels finishes a successful year and passes the reins of the Bull Dogs to Dutch Lonberg. Little Dannie will be missed by a host of friends and students of McPherson and the vicinity. His congenial personality, his pleasant smile and cheery word will be hard to replace. Mr. Daniels took upon himself a heavy task in introducing the Bull Dogs to the gridiron. A worthy record remains to commemorate his efforts in developing the "greens" into "pioneers". In basket ball the odds piled up, handicapped and held down by tradition, Little Dannie stood the tide. In track Coach Daniels and the Bull Dogs have won four track meets and are ready for the state. We congratulate Coach Daniels for his efforts and splendid work. It is with deep regret to all that he must leave McPherson to take up more familiar fields. He has the best wishes of every student and faculty member for the greatest possible success.

MRS. FRANTZ GIVES CLOSING LECTURE IN Y. W.

The last number of lectures given to the Y. W. girls was conducted by Mrs. Harrison Frantz. The message which she gave on "Womanhood and the Home" was very impressive due to the fact that her home speaks for itself.

Mrs. Frantz says that you cannot interest every girl and woman by talking about education or religion but you can touch them and link them together by speaking of home. This is true because home is the garden where woman's nature is best suited. Girls have dreams of their ideal home and can see just how it will look materially but do they stop to think what kind of atmosphere will prevail? That which makes a

home most delightful and loveable is the happiness derived from sharing one another's burdens. So you should live in your home such a life that when it is broken the memory will be pleasant and lasting.

KURTZ APPOINTS FACULTY COMMITTEES FOR 1921-1922.

President D. W. Kurtz has appointed the following faculty committees for the school year 1921-1922:

Administration—Kurtz, Yoder, Harnly.
Publications—Craik, Blair, McGaffey
Classification—Harnly, Blair, Craik.
Library—Kurtz, Craik, Nininger, Hess.
Athletics—Mohler, McGaffey, Fries.
Advertising—Beckner, Blair, Yoder.
Social—Swope, Mrs. Deeter, the Matron.
Discipline—Yoder, Harnly, Mohler, the Matron.
Student Welfare—Morris, Hoover, Hershey, Fahnestock.
Literary Societies—Hess, Ebel, Anderson.
Appointments—Blair, Swope.
Student Council—Swope, Hershey.
Health—Nininger, Harnly, Walters.
Schedule—Morris, Craik.
Chapel—Deeter, Hershey, Studebaker.
Lecture Course—Kurtz.
Director of Religious Extension—Deeter.
Registrar—Blair.

STUDENTS PROHIBIT SMOKING

It means something in these days for a city high school, through the action of its own student body to put into effect an ordinance to prohibit smoking by students within a radius of one block from the school building. But that is the action that the students of Steubenville (Ohio) High have taken.

The smoking ordinance originated in the Student Council, and upon its unanimous recommendation was adopted by the student body without any action whatsoever on the part of the principal or the faculty. Every student and faculty is honor bound to report violations of the rule. For the first offense the parents of the smoker are notified, and the penalty left to the discretion of the principal. For the second offense the ordinance recommends suspension from school.

Steubenville High enrolls nearly 700 students. F. J. Mick is the principal. J. Donald Day is president of the Student Council.

—Moral Welfare.

ICONOCLAST OFFICERS 1921-22.

President—Everette Brammell.
V. President—Earl Fisher.
Secretary—Gladys Brubaker.
Treasurer—Glen Strickler.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

In recognition of the excellent work and ideas of Mr. Trapp, we wish to express our appreciation of his leadership and untiring diligence in making the Student Council a very important organization in McPherson College.

We cannot say too much of Mr. Trapp's ambitions for the college and her students. Actions speak stronger than words. Now for a few facts. He was very influential in obtaining high class cultural numbers on the student ticket; largely responsible for a change in the system of awarding medals, to a system somewhat more like that used in larger schools, showing that he has at heart the welfare of McPherson College. Moreover, Mr. Trapp has sent out questionnaires to the big schools to find out how their student government is managed so that our Student Council might be as big and as broad as such an organization should be. He has worked first and last for the centralization of several associations; to bring the "Spectator," "Old Quadrangle", and the athletic committee in closer relationship with the Student Council.

We recognize Mr. Trapp's ability in other activities; that he was one of the leaders in bringing football to M. C.; that he was first to urge an annual for this year; that he is strong for athletics, and as an officer is superior beyond a doubt.

Therefore, we wish to express our appreciation of Mr. Trapp, president of the Student Council, for the year 1920-21, in that he "provided for the general welfare of student organization, worked for the best interests and support of McPherson College, that he has reflected student sentiment in all matters whatsoever of concern to the students of the college.

Signed: THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

NEW IDEA FOR JUNIOR WEEK.

The shifting of Junior Week from the last of May to the first week of May has been an apparent success. At least, the Juniors are mighty thankful that their activities are out of the way so that final exams and commencement activities are not such "time-occupiers". These later affairs can be more enjoyable. Wouldn't it be practical to make the first week of May Junior Week permanently? Such a change would be welcomed by most forthcoming Juniors and its success this year is a strong argument in favor of the change.

An editorial in the Bethany Messenger of April 2nd, entitled "Let's Remember" is worth reading.

THE SPECTATOR

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In Society..... Ethel Whitmer
Literary and Art..... Alice Burkholder
Chapel..... Everett Brammell
Locals..... Margaret Bish
Alumni..... Olivia Dickens
Exchange..... Marguerite Muse
Faculty Advisers..... Miss Edith McGaffey
and Prof. E. L. Craik

Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

CRITICISM

When one begins judging others he stands condemned in that he is falling short of his privilege and duty of helpful sympathy and friendship with others. For only in an atmosphere of sympathy do the most beautiful friendships grow. Sympathy, instead of judging and condemning will build and develop the best there is one.

Criticism is not the "summum bonum" of the process of growth. For those who feel no shortcoming and so are partly immune to the stab of an unfriendly attitude. It may seem essential, and some persons may enjoy criticising and carping at one another, but the best people do not deal in the practice of judging others.

We hope to bring about a state of society in which each directs his criticism to himself, in the light of the highest ideals, with such unsparring discernment that he will forge a character. When one does this and realizes the difficulty he will have great kindness toward others, and he will not have time to judge them, for his own work will keep him busy. In this way he may possibly do a work which is large enough that others will be caused to criticise themselves in the light of his character.

Let us, who do not know the motives of others, not try to judge them, for we are competent and required to judge only ourselves. Let us cease from troubling ourselves and others by criticism. An atmosphere of condemnation is oppressive. Let each make his unceasing effort the attainment of the highest character. If this is criticism it is the kind we want. We exalt in such criticism. While this process is going on let us have a free breath of air, and let the sun shine unhindered for a season. Let us appreciate the good in others.

"The 'Man of Galilee' said to one who was curious about something that should not have concerned him: 'What is that to thee? Follow thou me.' The student who is interested in criticising others can hardly at the same time be interested in character building and real scholarship; and unless the attitude is that of interest in the highest truth one will probably awake some day to the fact that the largest privileges of an education have been missed, while attention has been directed to things that should not concern us. The largest benefits of an education are not realized if the interests of spiritual truth and friendship are neglected. And the attitude of judging most certainly does not promote the interests of friendship with other people and with God.

—Contributed.

COUNT YOUR FRIENDS

TEN BY TEN.

Can you count your friends ten by ten? As the school year grows to a close stop for a minute and take an invoice. How many new friends have you made? How many old friends have become better friends? But this is the important question to ask yourself: how many friends haven't you made that you could have made?

Knowledge from books is not the paramount concern of a real college man or woman for that is an individual affair. Of course we must get some "book-learning", but it seems that the real goal of an ideal man or woman should be that of not only having friends but of being a friend himself. Don't count your collegiate wealth in terms of a diploma or in terms of the number of A's you have received. Rather count your friends ten by ten or hundred by hundred. True success cannot be determined any other way. Are you truly successful?

TENNIS PROGRESS

The Tennis tournaments are progressing nicely. Every man is co-operating and this tournament is doing more to develop new players than any preceding tournament. Hoover, Roy Neher, Fleming and W. Brubaker are coming to the front in B tournament. Of course they will have to compete with Hines and Rodes who have been playing classy tennis.

In A tournament singles Yoder and Tilberg are showing up some of the former players.

The Girls Tournament is getting into full swing and it is hoped that a real team will develop in order to play Salina Wesleyan. Misses King, Johnson, Burkholder, Bowman and Mrs. Holsope are promising players.

"I SAYS TO HIM—"

Yes, it is true that the great mass of common folk go unsung and un-honored and unappreciated most of the time. And yet, gentle reader, do not become alarmed over the sweetness of the eulogy of last week; we have not yet lost our customary bitterness of speech.

It is they—the great mass of people—who are unappreciative of the leaders that try to lead them into progressive paths. Many a cruel wound they inflict on the man with a broad outlook who proposes a swifter wider mode of action than that to which they have been accustomed.

By their unjust criticism, their ignorance, their pettiness, and narrow view of life, their lack of ambition and lack of response, their inertia, they say, "We do not want to do things different from the way our grandfathers did them."

And in disappointment the leader is often compelled to retract his plans and to choose others less progressive, and is forced—almost always—to use great tact and diplomacy and patience and watchful waiting before reforms can be instituted.

As Tennyson says delightfully, "O you chorus of indolent reviewers, Irresponsible, indolent reviewers, Look, I come to the test,—careful of my motion, Like the skater on ice that hardly bears him".

BITTER HEMLOCK.

"And I Answered Again—"

Well, Bitter Hemlock, I think it's time for me to say a word again. We "real heroes" could appreciate your praise and could tolerate your eruptions if they were only consistent. But one time you are lambasting us poor sticks for our bum manners—we who haven't had cash enough to go to a finishing school of etiquette as you probably have. And the next time you laud us to the skies, manners and all. Now, just which are we to believe? Do you know your own mind? Or do you change your mind that often for variety? I think a good subject for your next sublimate would be "Consistency versus fickleness". A woman couldn't hold a candle to you for changeableness; you are as bad as the Kansas weather we've been having.

—"SOOTHING SYRUP."

TABLOID DRAMA.

Act 1—Their eyes met.

Act 2—Their lips met.

Act 3—Their fists met.

Act 4—Their lawyers met.

"It isn't safe to give a grass widow a raking over".

Local Notes

Ray Vaniman arrived Friday from Oklahoma, to take part in the State track Meet at Emporia, this week.

John Lengle left for his home in eastern Colorado Thursday. He will not return this year.

The Tice brothers' Mother and little sister, Ruth, spent last week end with them.

Elva Shirk and Gertrude Witmore returned from Adrian, Mo. Thursday. They had been visiting friends there for the previous week.

Mrs. U. T. Tracey of Twin Falls, Idaho, is visiting her son, Jay, at the College, and relatives in town.

Misses Anna Gitt and Marie Brubaker from Wichita visited Everett Brubaker over last week-end.

Glen and Dale Strickler spent Saturday and Sunday in Ramona with their parents.

Susie Fike has accepted a position as Normal Training Instructor in the Russell, Kansas, High School.

May Louise Rowe from Wellington, Kansas, spent last week visiting Gertrude Gieckler, and friends of M. H. S. days.

Norma Smith, Metta Gallagher, Roland Jones and Emery Wine spent last Tuesday evening at the "bluffs" picnicing.

Fahrney Slifer was called to his home at Nickerson, Kansas, last week by the sudden death of his brother. Ethel Hill went with him.

Mark and Saylor Neher left for their home near Leeton, Mo., the first of last week, because of the death of their father.

Earl Marchand's father from Thomas, Oklahoma, was here visiting him several days last week.

Miss Edith McGaffey and Ruth Kilmer were guests in Arnold Hall Friday night of Naomi Fasnaght and Ida Johnson.

THEIR SUGGESTIONS.

An unfaithful steward had embezzled a large sum and his employer asked advice as to how he should be dealt with.

"Get rid of him at once," advised an Englishman.

"Keep him and deduct the sum from his wages," said a Scotchman.

"But," said the employer, "the sum is far greater than his wages."

"Then raise his wages," suggested an Irishman.—Tit-Bits.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Miss Gusher: "Surprised? Why I'd have that you'd be the last person in the world to marry him".

Bride: "Well, I hope I am".

"The more June showers the more June brides".

Society Notes

Dearest Harriet:

Just one more week school! So this will probably be the last letter you will receive from me before I go home. I believe every one of us is getting anxious to go home, but still there is a little sad feeling to think of leaving.

You know what the last weeks mean—papers, quizzes and more papers, but in spite of all this some take a little time off for recreation. Several evenings ago Iva Curtis had a few of the dorm girls at her home for an evening of fun. They played games, made candy and all seemed to have real "home" feeling while there. Those who were privileged to enjoy the evening were, Lathia Daniels, Toy Carver, Verna Jetsgke, Eunice Almen, Mrs. Daniels, (Latha's mother) and Marie Hope.

Last Thursday evening the Junior Academy Class decided to have a hike and weiner roast. They went to the Brubaker pasture and there devoured more weiners than I have time to figure.

Lola Blondefield entertained some of the Colorado girls at her home for dinner Sunday the 8th and last Sunday Marty Urey, Marguerite Mohler, Ray Cullen and Homer Foutz were her guests.

Address my next letter to my home, dearie, and I'll try not to forget you this summer.

I love,

JANE

"TABLES TURNED."

Three of M. C.'s Popular Young Men Spend a Most Extraordinary Evening.

Roy Neher, Ralph Holsinger, and Paul Yoder, envious of John Daggett's prestige with the ladies sought to interfere with his Saturday evening plan. Taking advantage of John's bathing hour he was locked out of his room and unduly detained. With the aid of his friend, Marchand he was at last able to make his appearance only to discover that the above mentioned young men had taken complete possession of his car and refused to budge an inch. John pleaded in vain but to no avail; the young men insisted on a ride. Threats were resorted to but they failed to have the desired effect. Returning with his posse to carry his threats into action he found the birds had flown and had sought refuge under lock and key in the Physics laboratory. In the true spirit of love John readily forgave his offenders and turned his attention to a previously arranged appointment.

The affair would have ended there had it not been aggravated when upon returning John found the garage locked and no way to enter as the tricksters had taken care to relieve him of his keys previously. He was now ready to give the young men the desired ride. Complimenting them on the success of their joke he offered to take them to town for a treat. They capitulated. John was soon hurrying them toward town but his men in ambush joined the group along the way and the unsuspecting men soon discovered that the car was not headed toward town but was taking a southerly direction. When about two and one half miles in the country the three would-be jokers were kindly but firmly assisted from the car and with a few deft movements their feet were shackled with ropes. John and his friends were soon speeding homeward leaving their victims to unloose their bonds and return at their leisure. They returned Sunday morning.

An editorial in the Bethany Messenger suggests that now since the balmy spring days have come there can be no further excuse for not doing some of the "outside" reading which the professors have given in abundance.

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Public speakers often remind us that the most prevalent sin of human beings is that of ingratitude. This particular thing is often shown in criticism. Most criticism is of the type that anybody can give, namely that with only destructive and condemnatory effects. When someone sees a failing in the best efforts of an individual that person is ready and loud in proclaiming widely wherein another fails of achieving perfection. Reflect with me for a few moments and let us see if such things prevail in McPherson College.

Specifically let us consider if perhaps some of the criticisms of our college paper and its editor are not quite harsh or even may be unjust. Might it not be true that even ones best efforts are not as highly successful as one wishes them to be. Permit plain statements of a few considerations. A year ago there was a small possibility of choosing an editor from an experienced staff. The student body by a majority vote elected the most likely to be successful, though inexperienced, nominee. That choice has given us his best efforts. No one realizes more keenly than he does that his efforts have not wholly satisfied. But which of us is really willing to assume the responsibilities of the editorship of the college paper? Which of us could do better than has been done?

Now another criticism. Concerning the selection of the staff let us be fair and think clearly. One's helpers must of necessity be of a somewhat similar spirit to promote a certain program and to avoid working at cross purposes. Such a corps is usually found among one's friends. In the spirit of fairness it must be said of Mr. Tracey that he has selected his assistants in the same manner in which other editors of this college have chosen their staff. So this criticism is not particularly fitting and true of Jay Tracey but is equally true of previous editors.

After consideration of the above criticisms let us see yet another phase. Recall for an instant the task thrust upon each one of us when the teachers in the English Department assign an original short theme, story, or narrative. Can you remember such an experience? Think then how much larger is the task of writing editorials and other articles for thirty copies of a circulated paper. No small job, it is? Add to this the fact that occasionally some one fails to supply a promised contribution and thus adds another immediate problem for the editor. Such is the lot of an editor of a college paper. Add to this all the heaped up and overflowing criticisms of things done and left undone.

How shall we measure the accomplishments of an individual? Is it perfectly fair to find fault for things not done? Or, is it greater

wisdom and more appreciative to measure success and faithfulness by what has been accomplished?

Each of us would much rather be praised for what little we have accomplished. A retiring officer can see more places for improvement than any other person. You who have severely criticized Jay Tracey this year, was your name nominated to succeed Mr. Tracey?

Let us look for the worthy things done by one who through no fault of his had no previous experience. If kind words are in order let us speak them; if any pleasant things can be said let us tell our friends now that we appreciate his efforts.

H. R. STOVER.

CLASS OF 1921 TO BE A BUSY LOT NEXT YEAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Paul Yoder is our K. U. Fellow next year. He will continue his work in Physics.

Lucille Gnagey has a position in the Lyons, Kansas, High School.

George Boone has charge of the Manual Training and Printing departments of the McPherson City Schools. This summer he will be "at home" in White Deer, Texas.

Gilbert Betts will farm this summer in Idaho, but will take graduate work in the University of California at Berkeley next year.

Grace Brubaker will continue her work as instructor in the McPherson Junior High School.

Golda Zook contemplates teaching. Olivia Dickens will teach in Daleville College at Daleville, Virginia. She also will have more than "fish to fry".

Harrison Frantz has charge of evangelical work in Colorado this summer. Next year he will take graduate work either at Chicago or Yale.

Maud Stump will teach in the High School at Bloom, Kansas.

Lola Hill will be instructor in the German Department here at the College next year.

ADVICE TO JUNE BRIDES.

When you marry him—love him;
After you marry him—study him;
If he is secretive—trust him;
If he is sad—cheer him.
When he is talkative—listen to him;
When he is quarrelsome—ignore him.

If he is jealous—cure him;
If he cares naught for pleasure—coax him;
If he favors society—accompany him.
When he deserves it—kiss him.
Let him know how well you understand him.

BUT NEVER LET HIM KNOW
THAT HE IS BOSS.

—Exchange.

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"Many who kiss and make-up, don't like the taste of the 'make-up'."

Oh yes, I'll keep your engagement a secret," said the bride-to-be, "all the girls have promised not to tell".

COLORS

An elderly lady of very prim and severe aspect was seated next to a young couple who were discussing the merits of their motor cars. "What color is your body?" asked the young man of the girl at his side, meaning, of course, the body of her motor. "Oh, mine is pink. What is yours?" "Mine is brown with wide yellow stripes." This was too much for the old lady. Rising from the table, she exclaimed: "When young people come to asking each other the color of their bodies at a dinner party, it is time I left the room."—Retold by the Clyde Voice-Republican.

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THE MAY NUMBERS.

The most humorous article of the month, by far, is the "General Symptoms of Being 35" by Ring Lardner, appearing in the American. It is delightful.

The Century is very handsome this month—all spruced up in an imitation leather cover which strangely reminds us of the annual cover. Inside we find a story by Sinclair Lewis, the author of "Main Street", entitled "The Postmortem Murder". And from the "Book of Jack London" by Charmian London comes "Briton blood and the Gypsy instinct", describing Jack London's family history.

Benjamin B. Hampton, the movie producer who is advocating a better type of picture and stricter censorship, writes "The author and the motion picture" in the Bookman. "Benjamin Franklin, Bookman" also appears; it is illustrated by facsimiles of the books of Franklin.

John Burroughs' last paper "The pleasures of a Naturalist" is published in Harper's Monthly. And "The torch of Harfleur", with beautiful illustrations, by the well known historian Herbert Adams Gibbons.

Arthur Friedhelm, the secretary of Liszt for many years and his greatest exponent, gives us "Reflections and Remarks on Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies" in the Musical Courier.

House and Garden teems this month with house furnishing suggestions—things that can be done to the house in spring. Such subjects as curtain materials, porch furnishings, painting and staining of floors, the natural position of furniture, window boxes, willow and wicker furniture are all dwelt upon. "Furnishing the summer farmhouse" by W. Miller is of unusual interest; and "Books for the guest room" by Montrose J. Moses.

A wholesome sympathetic article by Bertha Conde on "The girl who is not understood" is released in the Ladies Home Journal.

Concerning the drama, Alex Woolcott writes "The long run as a curse" in Everybody's. It is not about the long sprints of a track meet as one might suppose from the title.

Batzell says, "The test of an education is not the possession of knowledge, but the ability to apply knowledge" in the Etude on the most discussed subject of the relation between "The musician and Education".

Arts and Decorations contains art discussions and illustrations for the most part, architecture and painting being the most prominent.

As if in answer to an examination question, Name "Twenty Books worth reading" and tell why, Grant

Overton discusses ten books of fiction and ten otherwise, by modern authors, in the Woman's Home Companion.

The college period of Roosevelt's career is the subject matter of this month's installment of Crinne Roosevelt Robinson's biography of her brother in Scribner's. "Lord Dunsany-myth maker" is a dissertation by Odell Shepard.

BULL DOGS WIN
FOURTH TRACK MEET.

McPherson vs. Kansas Wesleyan University.

McPherson won the fourth track meet by defeating the Salina Coyotes on the home athletic field Saturday. The points totaled 76 to 55 with Ira Brammell, a high man with 24 points. Ira Brammell made the 100 yd. dash in 10 1/2 sec. Jones took the high hurdles in 17 3-5 seconds and low hurdles in 26 4-5 seconds. McKeever of Salina won both the mile and two mile with little competition. V. Betts took first and R. Brammell second in the 220 yd. dash, the most evenly contested event. Perry of Salina placed the shot, the discus and javelin at same distance for first honors. Woodworth of Salina took the pole vault with little effort at 10 feet 3 inches and second in the high hurdles, high jump, shot put and discus. Crumpacker finished the 880 yd. run in 2 minutes and 14 1/2 seconds.

The following men deserve honorable mention:

F. Slifer, second in the mile; Ray Vaniman, second in 440 yard dash; Terry, of Salina, second in 880 yd. run; R. Clark, second in the 220 hurdles; Price, second in the two mile; Mudra, third in Javelin and discus; M. Dell, third in the mile.

The Bull Dogs are working up the pep for the game Saturday. Hawkins is putting them over with greater speed and is developing his nerve for the battle. "Duke" is on his job behind the block, and Trapp is nailing them "surer" on first. Captain Bishop has a new bunch and smiles "dead sure" for a close score. Bring all your "extras"; come boost the Bull dogs.

Newlywed: "Wifey, dear, please don't make anymore of those biscuits, because, angel mine, you're too light for such heavy work."

Bachelor: "Do you suffer from cold feet?"

Newlywed: "Yes, but they aren't mine".

"The other woman has the perfect husband."

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Athletics

BETHEL LOSES TO SPEEDY BULL DOGS

The Bull Dogs trimmed Bethel in duel-track meet at McPherson College field Wednesday. Total points shows McPherson credited by 89 points and Bethel 45. Ira Brammel held his usual mark as high point man with a score of 27.

McPherson took first in all events except the 440 run, discus, and shot put. The mile relay was the great feature in which Bethel won in 3 minutes and 32 2-5 seconds by a six inch lead after a hard race.

The "M" club's appearance into school activities is one step toward advantage, and finished the full nine

the goal of polishing athletic honors. The membership of this Club demands men with "M's". It put a value in that bit of felt that once only meant a letter. To earn a letter, means honor, recognition and to become a man among men. If you wish to make the club next year now is the appointed hour. Get a new backbone, drink a drop of canine tenacity, brawny your sinews and be at M. C. one week early.

Congratulations to "M" club members, to the officers, to the contributors of such an idea, and to the Bull Dogs with the "punch."

The Bull Dogs traveled to Salina, Thursday and matched the Coyotes on the Kansas Wesleyan diamond. A good exciting game resulted with score 1 to 8 in favor of K. W. U.

innings in the box. Serious errors in the fatal sixth piled up the counters for the Coyotes. Salina steadily and easily held down any effort of the Bull Dogs.

Score by innings,	123456789—
McPherson	000100000—1
Kansas Wesleyan	100010510—8

TENNIS

Tennis is the game of the season! To get a court for a morning game means to hold it down all night. Every body seems to like tennis—It is like a fever and takes all. If you want to play a game tomorrow morning don your ghostly white creep to the sandy court, submerge into the grass nearby and snooze until the earliest bird twits his slightest waking chirp. Then arise, go forth with steel courage to battle any intruder.

"Nearly every honeymoon endures until the last quarter!"

The Economist

An economist, according to the latest definition, is a man who tells you what you should have done with your money after you have done something else with it.

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