SENIOR OPERETTA 8 P. M. FRIDAY EVENING

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MEMBERS OF JUNIOR ACADEMY CLASS GIVE BANQUET TO SENIORS

Mary Whiteneck Acts the Part Toastmistress in a Very Effective Way

PINK AND GREEN COLORS USEI

Elaborate Program of Music ared As Closing Number

memorable Pherson College Academy of 1923 took place Friday evening in Arnold Hall where the Juniors so royally entertained the Seniors.

The Seniors were first welcomed into the parlors by the Juniors and from there led to the dining room which was very attractively decora ted in pink and green draperies and pink geraniums. The twelve quar-tet tables were adorned with bud ases of pink carnations. Attractive folders representing a pink carna-tion contained the menu and pro-gram to which was attached the place-card. The Senior motto, "On-ward and Upward," was also brought out in pink and green dec-The color scheme was fur ther carried out in the four course dinner prepared by the ladies of the Cosmos Club and served by the fol lowing Sophomores and Freshmen: Margaret Dresher, Rachel Dunham Mercie Shatio, Salome Stouder, Emma Eschmann, Frank Hill, Leonard Whiteneck, Theodore Baker, Har-bert Martin, and Ted Dell.

Four Toasts Given

Mary Whiteneck effectively acted the part of toastmistrees. The well come address was given by Charles Spicer and the response by Evelyn Lyons. Following these there were four toasts, "Trifles" by Lillian An drews, "Good Fellowship" by Prof C. R. Keim, "Memories" by Harvey Lehman, and "Advice" by Prof

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions it was impossible to se cure a piano for the dining room and the remainder of the program was given in the parlors. Fern Lingen-felter of McPherson High School gave a piano solo. Harry Hapgood. with water glasses, rendered The Holy City very beautifully. Adela Hale of McPherson read "The Last Word" after which a vocal solo was given by Roy Brammell. The class prophecy which was received from O. H. Hardman of Washington, D. C. and broadcasted by Viola Bowser was very entertaining. Francis Hapgood, Theodore Harms, Bonnie Dee McMurray, Loren Curtis, and Albert Street of McPherson High School composed the Saxophone quintet which gave two numbers that closed the very enjoyable pro-

WINE CHANGES LOCATION

Emery C. Wine, A. B. 1922, who has for the past year taught in the high school at Zenda, Kansas, has recently accepted a position as teacher of History in the high school of Preston for next year. Mr. Wine is anxious to get into de partmental work, and for that rea-son will take graduate work this summer in the University of Chicago. He will probably visit Mc-Pherson College during Commence-ment week and also take a trip back to his old home at Woodside, Dela

Little Paul swat the mule with maul While stealing with stealth past his

The mule put his heels-Where Paul put his meals— And so far as we know that's all.

Senior Operetta, Friday Evening

GRACE CRUMPACKER GETS POSITION AS LIBRARIAN

Miss Grace Crumpacker has accept ed the position of High School Librarian in the consolidated school at Ashland, Kansas for next year. This is a unique position as the system to be used at Ashland is to be tried for the first time in Kansas. Crumpacker will have charge of reading room in the high school lib-rary where she will supervise the reading and study for the students of reading and study for the students of the Junior and Senior High Schools. Instead of the usual large group of students in the study-hall, there will be only about twenty students in the reading room at one time. Other schools will watch with interest the

SENIOR OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVE

IS ENTITLED "THE CAPTAIN OF PLYMOUTH" BY TIBBALS AND ELDRIDGE

The Senior Operetta entitled "The Captain of Plymouth" by Tibbals and Eldridge which will be given in the gymnasium Friday evening at eight o'clock is the story of the brave Miles who with his army subdues the Indians and wins the admiration of the colonists.

Captain Miles thinks much of Priscilla, the fairest maiden of Ply-mouth. (when he isn't thinking of himself) and wishes to marry her. He entrusts John Alden, his dill-gent secretary, the well-liked lad of the colony, to carry to Priscilla his offer of marriage. Alas! John is, himself, in love and with Priscilla. But in the name of friendship he nobly carries his message and pleads the Captain's cause. Be sure to hear Priscilla's retort—our demure foremothers, too, had a bit of the mod

rn "mind of her own."

The Captain and brave Erasmu are captured by the fierce Pequots and at last after Miles promises to marry Katonka, the Indian princess she releases the bonds. The result is interesting for the Indian is a deter-

mined creature—so is Miles.
Finally Miles appears in Plymouth; the Puritans in gratitude promise him anything he may wish. He asks the hand of Priscilla. The Elder promises—and the Elder's Elder promises—and

word is law. What will John do?

r	What will John do.
	The Cast
	John Alden Roy Brammell
	Priscilla Marie Cullen
	Elder Brewster Paul Sargent
	Elder Brewster Paul Sargent Wattawamut Jess Garvey
	Katonka Marietta Byerly
١	Mercy Rowena Vaniman
	Mercy Rowena Vaniman Stephen Jacob Yoder
	Erasmus Ray Clark
	gle, Florence Mohler, Naomi Fas-
	nacht, Mary Andes, and Rowena
	Vantman.
	335-335-355
	AUTHOR DONATES BOOK

The library is grateful for the re cent donation to its shelves⁰ of a novel entitled "The Madonna of the Curb" published in 1922 by George W. Jacobs and Company of Phila-delphia and written by Miss Anna Balmer Myers. Miss Myers is the author also of "Patchwork" and "Amanda." Her works depict a type of life treated rather unsympathetically in "Tillie the Mennonite Maid." Special interest attaches to these books from the fact that the author is a cousin of Dr. Harnly of the M. C.

The teacher was visiting the fam to the yard of one of her bright honefuls

"Good morning," Tommy," said she, "is your mother at home?" "Yes'm," said Tommy, "that's why I'm working in the garden."

WORK ON QUADRANGLE FOR 1923 IS RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

Number of New and Interests Features Have Been Added This Year

OVER 300 COPIES ARE SOLD

ent Plan Is To Have Year-Book Ready for Distribution by Close of School

The 1923 Quadrangie, the year-book of McPherson College, is near-ing completion. Work has pro-gressed rapidly under the direction of Estella Engle, Editor-in-Chief and Sanger Crumpacker, Business Manager, Splendid co-operation has been received from the members the Staff and their intensive we is showing results. Most of the en-graving has been completed and the material is being organized before it is sent to the printer. If present plans materialize the book will be completed before school closes. Color Scheme Will Be Used

The Quadrangle this year will have many new and interesting features.

A color scheme will be used which
will add much to its attractiveness. A new department this year is that given to dramatics, which will be recognized as an activity in itself. Athletics will be given proper atten-tion as well as all other organiza-tions and activities. Every effort is being made to produce a representative annual.

To Cost Four Dollars

Over three hundred copies have sold and the Staff hopes to have an even larger circulation. The sale price will be four dollars, the same as last year. No one can afford to miss the enjoyment of owning an annual for this price and with the united support of the stu dents. faculty, and alumni the members of the Staff will be as-sured of a success of their undertak-

ACADEMY DEBATE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the Academy Debate Club for next year were elected at a meeting held Tuesday evening. John Lehman was chosen president; Marie Brubaker, vice-president; Gladys Fishburn, secretary-treasurer, and Ted Dell, reporter.

A program consisting of parlia mentary drill followed the election Minnie Hutchison acted as temporary chairman and Jesse Carney as sec-The motions brought before the club were presented in argumen-tative form and were well discussed by different persons who presented both sides of the question. The last part of the program was conducted with Marie Brubaker and Gladys Fishburn as chairman and secretary, respectively. The program was very helpful in making clear those things that are essential in successful business meetings

Prof. Hess, the adviser of the club gave a few suggestions in the way of encouragement to keep alive and even increase the efforts in debate in the future

WEST POINTER VISITS M. C.

Colonel L. H. Holt, professor History in the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, was a visitor on the campus last was a visitor on the campus has Monday. He is joint author of the historical work entitled European History, 1862-1914, a book much used and referred to in the schools. Colonel Holt was reared in McPher-son but went East for his educational career, having received his Ph. D. from Vale University. He has taught in West Point for a number of years

You cannot afford to miss the Senior Operetta, Friday evening.

DR. MASON WILL SPEAK ON EDUCATION IN A DEMOCRACY

Dr. Wilbur N. Mason, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Pittsburg, Kansas, who is to give the commencement address here May 25, will use Education in a Democracy as the theme for his dis-course. Dr. Mason is declining an invitation to deliver a commence ment address on Thursday, May 24. in order to be at McPherson for the program on Friday. Since Dr. Ma son ranks high among the foremos men of the nation in the field of ed ucation the senior classes of M. C are well pleased in having secure him to give the commencement ad-

"Y" GROUPS TO STUDY INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS

A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF EMPLOYEES IS BEING SOUGHT

An undertaking fraught with ex eptional opportunities for a better understanding between college stu-dents and industrial workers known the Collegiate Industrial as search Movement has recently as sumed national proportions. It be-gan in the summer of 1920 when a number of college men from western institutions assembled in Denver for a close-up, first-hand study of the problems of industry. The experiment grew out of a conviction that the average college man has a very meagre understanding of industrial conditions. The real merit of the movement in providing for such ac-tual laboratory experience can scarcely be appreciated.

To Be Conducted This Summer Groups will be conducted in number of American cities during the summer of 1923, generally open ing about July I and continuing from six to eight weeks. Men's groups will be under the auspices o the Student Y. M. C. A. and those for women under the Student Y. W. C. A. Each man will be expected to get an ordinary job in an indus-try and live on his wages. No spec-ial privileges will be given, each being expected to share as fully as pos the life of his fellow workmen

Open To Mature Students
An experienced director will be
in charge of the group which wil meet on two evenings a week for seminar and on Sunday for Bible Study. The groups will be open to mature students who have an earnest purpose to understand the in-dustrial problem and find the Christian solution. Just what ac-tion will be taken at McPherson College is not yet fully known.

ROFESSOR GAW ADDRES MEETING OF THESPIAN CLUB

The Thespian Club met in chapel Saturday evening to study Opera. Seven new members were ac-cepted and welcomed by the Club aftwhich Professor Gaw clearly and briefly outlined the development of the opera, also giving some of its important characteristics and possibilities. Following this, a number of operatic records were played on the victrola and short sketches given of their themes. The numbers were arranged according to the date of their composition so that the grad-ual development in orchestration could be observed. The records were of splendid quality and were fully enjoyed by the audience.

At the conclusion of Professo Gaw's talk the guests were dismissed and a short business meeting held. The Club is planning two more meetings, one to be given over to a study of the Photoplay, the other to the production of three one-act plays.

Senior Operetta, Friday Evening

JUNIORS PRESENT THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT IN A VERY PLEASING WAY

S. Wagoner, David Brubaker and John Harnly Play Leading Parts

ENTIRE CAST PERFORMS WELL

Comedy Is Marked by a Series of Cases of Mistaken Identity

The presentation by the Junior Class of the three-act farcical comedy by George H. Broadhurst, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," was enjoyed by a crowded house at the gymnaby a crowded house at the gymna-sium Thursday evening at eight o'clock as one of the big events of the annual Junior Week. The play was coached by Prof. Mercedes Chapman, head of the Expression Department of Central College. Ray S. Wagoner, David Brubaker, and John Harnly played the stellar

Held in Gymnasium
The difficulties in giving a performance in the gymnasium were admirably overcome, a large, roomy stage having been built and decorated. The cast with no exceptions entered into the spirit of the comedy and adapted themselves to their respective parts. From beginning to end the audience laughed at the hu-morous situations produced by a series of cases of mistaken identity and at the eccentricities of the var-

ious characters.

Ray S. Wagoner Stars
Ray S. Wagoner, "The Wrong Mr.
Wright," as the miserly hoarder of gold who had lost faith in womer through a disappointment, angered because the detective agency had-placed a woman on the track of the man who had been shrewd enough to rob him of fifty thousand dollars. and who succumbed to the charm of that same woman, was faultless through the entire play, contributing much to its success.

Isabel Knaus Plays Well
The quick-witted detective who
worked the transformation in Sites. falling in love with her prisoner whom she believed to be a thief, pre-sented by Isabel Knaus, was a cou-stant source of interest, not a weak point being found in her interpre-

Dale Strickler as Captain Crosby was ever that gallant, gentlemanly gentleman who did the right thing at the right time, and in the right

The disappointed heiress, played by Grace Ebaugh, the girl whose life was a constant struggle against the hindrances of wealth, but who proved to be as charming without her money as with it, showed tal-ent and training in her impersona-

Rufus Daggett playing the happy-go-lucky spendthrift youth brought a great deal of laughter by his clevacting

David Brubaker and Elsie Forney, David Brubaker and Elsie Forney, as brother and sister, the brother dominated by the unappropriated sister still hoping for romance of whom it was truly said, "They don't build them like her nowa-days" were the cause of much merriment.

Lord Brazenface Well Presented
John Harnly, in the person of
Lord Brazenface could not have been excelled in his portrayal of the monocled Englishman stranded in the "slowest beastliest place he ever was in." His perfect case on the stage and dramatic ability were unquestioned.

part of the aspiring maid, acted by Hazel Vogt, who in this capacity exchanged places with the heiress, whose conception of the so-cial life of the elite was not entirely orthodox, even termed "vulgar" by Captain Crosby, was exceedingly well interpreted.

Harold Barnes was the typical,

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ROUT THE ENEMY!

An enemy which hears a golden shield is rapidly securing a strong foothold on the campus of M. C. In the short space of a few days the has almost changed the

louns and are carried about by the We are too Busy to visit in the Li-wind to new homes where they cause brary and too Lazy to Rush Out of

If M. C. is to have a beautiful green campus the enemy with the golden shield must be put to rout. This can be accomplished by the co-operation of all the students in an organized campaign. A short time spent each day in digging dandelions will greatly improve the ap-pearance of the campus. Let's rout

WHO ARE YOUR CANDIDATES?

The election of the president and treasurer of the Student Council and editor and business manager of the Quadrangle will be held the first week in May. Submit your petition of fifty signers for your candidate to Rowena Vaniman, Helen Elliott or Clyde Ruppaby Friday, April 27.
Plan to make your campaign speech
short and to the point so that everybody can vote intelligently.

C. H. R.

I WAS WONDERING

About Myself

IN CLASS the OTHER day

I SETTLED LITTLE NAP

THOUGHT how I MUST APPEAR

TO the TEACHER

I GLANCED AROUND and

SEVERAL others TAKING Dans

READING papers WRITING notes

TALKING LOOKING out of THE WINDOW and

DAY dreaming SOME even

HAD their

FEET perched

CHAIRS

HOW much INSPIRATION

THE TEACHER

AND HOW WARM an

INVITATION out

EXTENDING to

THE LESSON

I WAS WONDERING WHY I am

COMING to SCHOOL ANY was

SPEAKING OF WANTA KNO

It took my Curidus Friend over nine inches of Perfectly Good Space intruder has almost changed the carpet of green to one of yellow. Everyone is acquainted with the linvader—the obnoxious dandelion, to those who like a variety of colors the blossoming dandelion may be welcome. But the yellow blossoms retain their color only for a by Hot Air. We are Not in the short while. Soon they are transformed into myriads of living ballons and are carried about by the looss and are carried about by the brary and too Lazy to Rush Out of Classes, but don't care Who Isn't. We are too Reverent to Look around during Prayer and see whose Heads are Not Bowed; we are Willing to leave that to Wanta Kno who Seems to be in Practice.

In lieu of the regular officials, Y M. C. A. was conducted Wednesday morning by a group of Juniors in a most pleasing manner. Dale Strickler led devotions and reminded those present of the impropriety of using humor to the detriment of the other fellow. One quotation he gave was "Humor is the moisture which rusts

everything but pure gold."

Harlan Yoder acted as chairman and introduced Professor Nininger as a member of the State Y. M. C. A. a member of the State Y. M. C. A. Committee on pilgrimages to Europe. Professor Nininger explained the trip as one of study on social con-ditions and open to four applicants from Kansas. About one hundred

students are to be in the delegation students are to be in the delegation.

Hennie Waas talked on What College Means to Juniors while William

Bishop spoke on College Reminiscences through which interesting facts concerning the progress of Mc-Pherson College were related. Har-old Barnes acted as chorister.

ODE TO CHEMISTRY

When I get through With this stuff I won't smell any more H2S Or cry over NH3, Or soil my hands With AgNO3. Or HNO3, Or (NH4)2S2, Or cheke on C12. Pil just wash my hands With H20

And quit the smelly lab

Forever.

A Fresh

Contracts

Bethel

In speaking of Leap Year, Rhe Fast says that she is going to warn "some" of the boys for already they are falling all around her.

If you want to laugh come to ear "The Captain of Plymouth" Friday evening

ACADEMY SENIORS TO GIVE SHOW CASE AS MEMORIAL

Work To Be Done in the Ma Training Departs
Of M. C.

Upon receiving the old Saur Bible from Mrs. Matilda Wine of Wood-side, Delaware last December, Dr. Kurtz made a chapel address in which he expressed a desire that some class would leave as a memorial a case for the purpose of preserving

In accordance with this desire the Senior Academy Class considered giv ing such a case for this purpose and consulted the library committee. The committee had formulated plans for making a small case for this par-ticular Bible but had not begun the work. When the Senior Class suggested to the library committee show case for this purpose, the com-mittee was overjoyed to be relieved of the responsibility and immediately granted the Seniors the right to

construct a show case.

The memorial will be located in the library east of the main door in the space now occupied by the cyclopedias and dictionaries. will be a very conspicuous location and will attract the attention of all

who enter.

The show case is now being connine inches of Pericetty dood system to say "Ouch!" two weeks Ago structed by the Manual Training Department under the supervision of Us as "Shet" is it a Foregone Conclusion that all Felines are Feminine? It does give a clue to Wanta
Kno's Identity. They do Say that
Curiosity Killed a cat, but Wanta
Kno seems to have the Traditional
characteristic of That Animal. We
were Wondering how to Slay the
other Eight Lives. We Think that give a double effect to the appear-

ance of the contents of the case.

The Senior Academy Class hopes that the presentation of such an artistic case will encourage other friends of the institution to contribute similar valuable books and relics

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Basketball 1923

Receipts	
Student Council	\$ 400.00
Season Tickets	32.50
Contracts	
Fairmount 75.00	
Bethany 50.00	
K. W. U 40.00	
Bethel 40.00	
Hays & East 67.00	
Gate receipts	562.95
Southwestern151.00	
Bethel 54.00	
K. W. U 77.50	
Hays 56.75	
Bethany178.20	
Fairmount 45.50	
Subscriptions	466.50
Turnover	18.00
	\$1751.95

*	\$1751.98
Disbursements	
Contracts	400.00
Southwestern 75.00	
Bethel 40,00	
K. W. U 40.00	
Hays120.00	
Bethany 50.00	
Fairmount 75.00	
Officials	185.50
Equipment	167.65
Advertising	30.23
Transportation	230,60
Kansas City trip	289.60
McPherson College	
General Fund	60.87
Miscellaneous	87.50

\$1751.98

The above is a true statement of receipts and expenditures for the basketball season of 1923, to the best of my knowledge.

V. D. Betts, Student Manage Audited and found correct this 14th day of April, 1923.

Harlan Yoder LeRoy Doty Clyde H. Rupp Football 1922 Receip

Fairmount125.00	- 4
K. W. U 75.00	
Canton 17.50)
St. Mary's300.00	
Sterling 75.00	- 1
late receipts	1603.55
Baker244.40	
Hays105.00	- 1
High School 13.50	- 1

Southwest	tern702.55	
Season tick	ets	366.00
Student Co	uncil	250.00
Insurance .		1000.00
Turnover .		51.65

	\$3863.76
Disbursements	E. C. C. T.
Contracts	\$1248.00
Baker250.00	
Hays200.00	
Bethel 40.00	
Bethany200.00	
Marion 58.00	
Southwestern500.00	
Equipment	582.47
Officials	478.20
Advertising	105.98
Transportation	698.00
Miscellaneous	82.33
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68.72 \$3863.70

The above is a true statement of receipts and expenditures for the football season of 1922, to the best of my knowledge.

V. D. Betts, Student Manager

General Fund

Audited and found correct this 14th day of April, 1923.

Harlan Yoder LeRoy Doty Clyde H. Rupp

Y. W. C. A.

The Juniors had charge of Y. W. Wednesday morning and rendered a very interesting program. Ruth Betts and Gertrude Witmore favored those present with a piano duet as the opening number. Helen El-liott presided and led devotions. Ursula Flory and Helen Burkholder each gave a very interesting talk on the advantages of being a Jun-ior. Miss Burkholder told a legend of the origin of the various classes which was quite enlightening. The ladies' quartet sang two songs as a closing number.

The minister was at dinner with the Chaffle family. Johnny spoke up and said: "Can a church whis-"Why do you ask, Johnny?" asked the preacher, kindly. "Be-cause pa owes \$12 back pew rent, and he says he is going to let the church whistle for it." After the preacher had taken his departure there was a vocal solo by Johnny.

Many can argue, not many con-verse. —A. Bronson Alcott.

Come to the Senior Operetta, 8

Varied Verses

into the heavens do thy thoughts soar like a bird The bird returns to earth and builds its nest among its fellows, And rears young who in turn s

higher. Do thy thoughts return-to find root in the hearts of other men, To burst forth in the after years, more ladened

With the rich things of life and deeper?
Give thy thoughts to man.

MAN WANTED

WANTED-A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

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to be first out of the office at night.

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and does not sulk because of an

hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who listens carefully when
he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible

about it. A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every

time A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone and determined to "make good."

A man who does not pity himself

talk A man who does not pity himself Jun. for having to work.

gend This man is wanted everywhere.

asses Age or lack of experience do not Tho count. There isn't any limit, exact a cept his own ambition, to the number or size of the jobs he can get. He is wanted in every big business.

A company of people were waiting in a railroad station, and fell to relating at how early an age each had chosen his vocation. A farmer had been stimulated at twelve by a plot of ground given him to cultivate. A preacher said that at the age of seven, in church, one day, he had resolved to enter the ministry. Thus solved to enter the ministry. Thus several men spoke; but a sign paint-er, present, antedated them all by remarking: "I started in my busi-iness before any of you. Why be-fore I could talk, I made signs."

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Personal Paragraphs

Prof. Hess accompanied by Ann гі), магіс виц дусісіі децова цебуе то мезірнана, канзаз rriday to visit trienus and relatives

Airs. Onn John resumed her work in the kitchen of Arnois Bail atte being out for some time because o

John Mcknight of Quinter drovtint evening. Wava Long, Dorse Frum, and Lots Myers returned with nim to spend the week-end.

Opai Enos is a guest of Saran nd Grace Fike at Ramona this

Prof. Minnie Walters was unable to meet her classes l'hursday be cause of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strickler and of Ramona attended "The Wrong Mr. Wright" Taursday even-Welcome Sondergard Sarah . Fike returned home with

Ada, Sada, and Harold Correll spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at home.

tended the Community Day program at the Monitor Church Tuesday. Rose Turcotte, Mabei Fleming.

John Harnly, and Harold Barton visited at Herington Saturday and Sunday

Roy Brammell left Friday night for a few days' visit at his home in

The Juniors came out in full dress parade Friday. A line party to the Tourney was the main event of the

Mrs. Martin Beyer of Kansas City, former student of M. C., is visiting relatives and friends in this city. Her husband, an alumnus of M. C., will finish his medical course in Kansas City this summer.

Ida and Louis Bowman, Ruth and

Mary Miller were campus visitors

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A. MAUST COLLEGE AGT.

Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pair and August Rump of St. John, Kansas, visited

air and Mrs. U. S. Blough arspending a few days with their son nobert. They spent the winter in Camfornia and are on their way to their nome at Waterico, Iowa.

Raipn and Audie ritmes lett Wednesday night for their nome at Hope to attend the funeral of their grandtather.

John and Rufus Daggett, Samue Maust, and O. T. Funknouser drove to Independence, Kansas, Saturday. Golda Zoos who is teaching at Lehigh was here over the week-end Jessie Ball visited at Oil Hill over

Alpha Eirod, who taught in Western Kansas the past winter, is visit-ing with Earl Marchand.

Ruth Martin spent the week-end at Galva with Irone Miller.

MISSION BAND

to the Mission Band Sunday evening. Quite a number from the hill at-of workers in the weaker church districis. Dr. Harniy says that Christian workers must be able and willing to go out and make a job and a place in which to work and then put everything into the cause. Small and weak church districts should not perish and Dr. Harnly believes that as long as God favors the cause and one person is faithful, success is pos-

> One of the bosses at the Baldwin Locomotive Work had to lay off an argumentative Irishman, so he saved discussion by putting the discharge in writing. The next day Pat was missing, but a week later the boss was passing through the shop and he saw him again at his lathe. Go-ing up to the Irishman, he demanded fiercely, "Didn't you get my let-ter?" Yes, sorr, Oi did," said Pat. "Did you read it?" "Sure, sorr, Oi read it inside and Oi read it out-side," Pat said, "and on the inside yez said I was fired, and on the out side yez said, 'Return to Baldwin Locomotive Works in five days.'"

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GUARANTEE

COLLEGE SENIORS WILL PRESENT THE CHRISTIAN

The College Seniors have started to work on their class play, "The Christian," which will be given at the Opera House, Wednesday evening. May 23. The play is from the novel of the same name by Hall Caine. C. E. Oelrich will coach the

production.

This play is by far the greatest undertaking in dramatic lines that has ever been attempted here. It is in a prologue and four acts with three different sets of scenery. Besides a large cast, the entire class will be used in the mob scenes in the second and fourth acts. It is a play of large dimensions and will be staged in an exceptional manner.

The class is very fortunate to of tain Mr. Oelrich as coach as he has coached this play a number of times. Furthermore he created the York productions.

The cast is as follows:

John Storm, The Christian,

Ray Clark Paul Sargent Lord Robert Ure Horatio Drake Harry Bowers Brother Paul Archdeacon Wealthy Jess Garvey Lord Storm, John's father Claude Low

Father Lamplaugh Glenn Johnson Parson Quayle, Glory's father Jacob Yoder

Clyde Rupp Manager of the Music Hall Hervey McClelland John Mohler Antiquaries Lewis Florman

Roy Hylton, and Harry Nickel Glory Quayle, beloved of the Christ-Marie Cullen Polly Love, sister of Paul

Ada Kurtz Ruth Cripe Liza Anna Myers Estella Engle Chorus Girls

Rowena Vanimas Letty Eulah Crumpacket ... Willa Davenport Netty

JUNIORS PRESENT THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT IN A VERY PLEASING WAY (Continued from Page L)

sleepy bell-hop to the very last brass button on his crimson uni-form: Omer Vanscoyoc, the "fearless" detective who had the knack of following the wrong clue, and Carl Schneider and Irvin Ihrig as policemen, were right on the job whether their services were necessary or not

Mercedes Chapman Coaches Play

The Juniors were fortunate in se-uring Prof. Chapman as coach for the comedy and her training was very commendable. Much credit also is due W. E. Bishop, general manager; due W. E. Hishop, general manager; Rufus
Daggett, stage manager; Ursula
Flory, costume manager; Harlan
yoder, property man; and Hazel
Vogt, advertising director.
The merchants and townspeople

were very generous in loaning pro-perties for the play. Those to whom the Juniors are indebted are: Mercantile, Golden Rule, Mrs. Helstrom Mrs. Matthews, Smalley's Art Shop, and "Fat" Lawson.

A city man recently visited his "country cousin." The man from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life, said: "We cerof metropolitan lite, said: We ter-tainly have been having fun the last fow days. Thursday we autoed to the country club and golfed until dark, then trolleyed back to town and danced until morning."

The country cousin was not to be stumped in the least and began be stumped in the least and began telling some of the pleasures of the simple life: "We have had pretty good times here, too. One day we buggied out to Uncle Ned's and went out to the back lot, where we base-balled all the afternoon. In the evening we sneaked up into the attic

A sturdy old farmer who was listening, not to be outdone, took up the conversation at this point and said: "I was having some fun about that time myself. I muled out to the corn field and geehawed until amplages." until sundown. Then I suppered until sundown. Then I suppered until dark and piped until 9 o'clock, after which I bedsteaded until the clock fived, and then I breakfasted until it was time to go muling again." -- From the Literary Digest.

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McPHERSON, KANSAS PHERSON PLACES FOURTH IN COLLEGE MEDLEY RELAY

McPherson College placed for in the college medley class at the Kansas Relays held at Lawrence Saturday under the auspices of Kansas University.

The men composing the team were Ira Brammell, 220 yard dash; Ray Vaniman, 440 yard dash; Sanger Crumpacker, half mile; and William Riddlebarger, mile Riddlebarger, mile. They reported royal treatment at the hands of the gma Chi Fraternity, to which ach "Dutch" Lonborg belongs.

The meet was the classiest one held in this part of the country, bringing in star athletes from various colleges and universities all over the United States. It was considered such Relays will probably become an an

McPHERSON TENNIS TEAMS ARE DEFEATED AT TOPEKA

teams were defeated by Washburn Friday in a Kansas conference match played at Topeka. Frank Coutts won from Kenneth Krehbiel 6-2, 6-1. Gerald Hamilton also in a single won from Arno Rodes 6-0, 6-3. The doubles team composed of Garland Lichty and Kenneth Kreh-biel was defeated by Gerald Hamiiton and Lauren Barnett 6-0, 6-2.

Due to rain the match was pi Due to rain the maten was played indoors in an undersized court, which handicapped the Bulldogs who were experienced only in out-door playing. When the Ichabods invade McPher-son May 2, the Bulldogs expect to make a different showing

Exchanges

Manchester College is offering Brize of ten dollars for a new co-

Sam F. Hill, senior at the University of Illinois, will coach ath-letics at Fairmount next year. Chancellor E. H. Lindley of Kan-sas University is to give the Com-mencement address at Southwest-

The relay teams which participa-ted in the meet at Kansas University Saturday included athletes from fifteen states.

Prof Birger Sandzen, well-known art instructor at Bethany College, has been granted a leave of absence which be will spend in making a tour of Europe.

Charles Corsaut, coach of the Kansas City High School basket-ball team, national champions, was a former student of Kansas Wesley an University.

The Aggle grid squad under the direction of Coach Bachman is per-sistently tearing up the turf between four and six in spring practice. Prospects for a winning team are

The debate team of Baker University won the championship in the Pentagonal League. Park Col-lege, William Jewell College, College of Emperia, and Ottawa University form the other members of the league.

Schedule For This Week

Freshmen vs. Seniors, Tuesday. Sophomores vs. Academy, Wed-

Faculty vs. Juniors, Thursday.

Standing Of The Teams

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Seniors	. 2	0	1,000
Sophomores	2	0	1,000
Juniors	1	1	.500
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SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES STILL REMAIN UNDEFEATED

umn, losing to the Juniors through fielding errors. The J showed improvement in their ing over that of their initial game and furnished their shape of the spectacular work.

Batteries:

-Tipton and Yancey Juniors—Enns and Strickler.
The Sophomores in their gam

clean by winning a clear cut vic-tory. The outcome of the game was in doubt till the last half of the third inning when Fisher of the Sophomores led off with a triple, closely followed by Barton's circuit clout and a bombardment of extra base hits by his team-mates brought in four runs. Ellwood for the Sophomores repeated his fine performance on the mound, which should have brought him a shutout

Sophomores Faculty Batteries: 1 2 5

-Ellwood and Kubin Faculty-E. J. Unruh and Lon

The Seniors found it easy going in their game with the Academy Thursday, pounding the ball all ov-er the lot and winning by a wide made in the game, Paul Sargent and Earl Fisher registering one each for the Seniors and Everett McClelland one for the Academy.

23 14 4 Seniors Seniors Garvey and Penland. Academy-Spohn, Hall and Amo

Farmer-So you've had some en rience, have you?

Youth-Yes, sir. lo you sit on to milk? Youth-The outside.

"William the Conqueror," read the small boy from his history, "landed in England in 1966 A. D." "What does A. D. stand for?" in-quired the teacher, "I don't know exactly," said the boy, "Maybe it's after dark."

A bright young man named Billy

Made some hooch with some won derful powers. He drank a full quart,

Which was more than he ort, And in two days they "said it with

-Joe Sims in Dighton Herald

An Irish farmer, waking up in the An Irish farmer, waking up in the night, saw an apparition at the foot of the bed. He reached his hand out for a gun and perforated the ghost with a bullet. In the morning he discovered that he had made a target of his own shirt.

"What did you do then?" inquired a friend.

"I just knelt down and thanked God," he said, "that I hadn't been inside it."

Coming to a river with which he was unfamiliar, a traveler asked a youngster if it were deep. "No," replied the boy, and the rider started to cross but soon found

rider started to cross but soon found that he and his horse had to swim for their lives.

When the traveler reached the other side he turned and shouled: "I thought you said it wasn't deep."
"It inn't," was the reply, "it only takes grandfather's ducks up to their middles."

An absent-minded professor was hurrying with a friend to catch a train, when he stopped suddenly and exclaimed: "There I've come away and left my watch."

and left my watch."
"Let's go back and get it," sug-gested the friend.
"No: I don't believe we will have time," said the professor, and he drew the lost watch out of his poc-let, looked carefully at the dial, and added "No, there won't be chough time."

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