

VOL. VIII.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925

No. 26

## STERLING WINS CLOSE CONTEST AT BOTH ENDS FROM M. C. DEBATERS

Two- and One-Point Margins  
Mark Losses  
ALL DO GOOD WORK

Rock's Rebuttal, Miss Libby's Improved Tactics, Lehman's Logic Are Features

Close decisions, but losses for M. C.'s debate team was the result of the dual debate with Sterling College last Friday night. Kenneth M. Rock and Mildred Libby, the McPherson affirmative team, lost to Robert Wilson and Ray Gaston here by a two-point margin, and Harvey and Harry Lehman, M. C.'s negative team, were defeated at Sterling by Mr. Porter and Miss Bishop by only one point.

M. C. Has Edge in Delivery  
The debate at McPherson was featured by good constructive speeches and forceful rebuttal on the part of both teams. Kenneth M. Rock starred for McPherson and Ray Gaston for Sterling. Miss Libby ably supported Mr. Rock, and showed the best debating tactics she has shown this season. Mr. Rock's consistent hammering on the negative case added a great deal to the closeness of the decision. McPherson had a slight edge over Sterling in delivery.

Lehman's Give Good Account  
The Lehman twins gave a good account of themselves at Sterling, and seem to have won everything except the decision of the judges. The "Debating Twins" gave clear-cut, logical well-delivered constructive speeches and rebuttals that took heavy toll on the material presented by their opponents. Harvey Lehman starred for McPherson and Porter for Sterling.

Prof. R. H. Ritchie, debate coach of Ottawa University judged at McPherson and Professor Price of the College of Emporia at Sterling.  
Although the percentage standing of the McPherson team is not high, yet the season has been a successful one. The number of decisions lost by one and two-point margins show that McPherson had a fighting team, and one that was feared by its opponents.

## FINAL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Spectator Editor and Business Manager and Cheer Leaders Will Be Chosen

From the student committee on elections comes the announcement of the annual election of Spectator officers and cheer leaders, to be held from 10:30 to 12:30 Thursday. Owing to the limited number of candidates for the respective positions the usual primaries will be dispensed with, the election on Thursday being final.

Preceding the balloting the merits and qualifications of each candidate will be presented by the respective campaign managers. The prospective cheer leaders will be given opportunity to try out before the assembled student body. The names of all the candidates were not available when the Spectator went to press.

## JOHNSON ON ANNUAL STAFF

Editor Paul Kurtz announces the latest addition to the Quadrangle staff. Wendell Johnson, feature editor of the Spectator, is busy grinding out material for the 1925 Quadrangle as assistant feature editor of that publication. The popularity of his work on the Spectator inspires the eagerness with which subscribers will look forward to the feature section of the Quadrangle this year. Mr. Johnson will work in collaboration with Hoyt Strickler, feature editor of the Quadrangle.

## TELL US WHY

Perhaps it is out of place for a college freshman to give a professor a tip, perhaps not—that is all beside the point.  
We came to college to get something we can use when we shall have left the college, and for nothing else do we come. The thought uppermost in the mind of the student when he faces the task of preparing an assignment is whether he will in so doing acquire some knowledge—that he will be able to apply to the problems of real life.  
But the professor seemingly often overlooks that fact and takes too much for granted, assuming that the student always realizes the value of the work at hand.  
If the instructors would dwell a bit more effectively upon the practicality of the work the student is asked to do the Freshman days, or the college days as a whole, would not be so appallingly careless.

W. J.

## UNDERCLASS DEBATERS TO START WORK FRIDAY

Affirmatives To Travel in Dual Debate With Tabor College of Hillsboro

M. C.'s underclassmen debate team will swing into action Friday night at 8:00 o'clock when a debate with Tabor College of Hillsboro will be staged. The underclassmen team under the able supervision of Debate Coach M. A. Hess, has been working hard, and will be prepared to deliver a strong debate. A. L. Patrick and Charles Lengel will uphold the negative at McPherson while Floyd E. Kurtz and Anna Lengel will present the case for the affirmative at Hillsboro. "The team is working earnestly and may be depended upon to put up a strong debate," says Coach Hess. The team will debate the same question that the regular College team has debated but the points may be along different lines of the case.

In Mr. Patrick and Mr. Lengel, the underclassmen have a pair of debaters whose powers have been tried, and who are no novices at the game. Debate fans of McPherson are assured a real battle at home.

Mr. Kurtz and Miss Lengel are also experienced in the game, and may be depended upon to do their best to win laurels from the Menonites at Hillsboro. Ability, hard work, and well organized material make them a hard team to beat.  
Prof. W. A. Schroeder, debate coach of Newton High School will judge the debate at McPherson.

Prof. J. A. Blair judged a debate between Ottawa University and College of Emporia at Ottawa Tuesday night.

Send the Spectator home.

## EXPECT 1925 ANNUAL TO BE OUT BY MAY 26 IF NO TIME IS LOST

Press Work To Begin in About Ten Days  
CONTAINS NEW FEATURES

Juniors To Be Panned—Snaps Occupy Sixteen Pages—SHIF Cover

Quadrangle work is rapidly being completed; the photography and engraving is practically done, the book will go to press in about ten days at the Daily Republican Press, and the editor, Paul R. Kurtz, promises it to its subscribers by May 26, a 160-page book full of new and interesting features.

Of special interest this year will be the sixteen page snapshot section with its usual and unusual pictures. The campus section, will also be a thing of beauty. Extra space is being given to the Juniors this year in a padded section with data similar to that in the Senior section.

Will Have SHIF Cover  
Binding for the book will be done by the Beckhold Company of St.



PAUL R. KURTZ  
Editor

Louis, which is furnishing a stiff brown sewed cover with a simple design embossed in gold. The type will probably be smaller than has previously been used in M. C. year books, and although increasing the cost of the book, will add much to its appearance.

Approximate Cost Is \$2100

It is approximated that \$2100 will cover the cost of the book, an increase of several hundred dollars over previous volumes, but worth it for the improved features.

## CALENDAR

- March 26—Election.
- March 27—Tabor debate.
- March 28—Quartet benefit box supper.
- March 31—Hulbert Lecture.
- April 5—Local Peace Oratorical Contest.
- April 9—Kansas City University debate.
- April 17—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- April 18—High School Festival.
- April 24—State Peace Oratorical Contest at McPherson.

## TOO BAD

It isn't the mountains nor the great oceans that separate the peoples of the earth; it is, and it is sorrowfully, the molehills and the mud puddles. It isn't the expanse of water and land between Germany and England that holds them apart from each other as far as they are in international relations; it is the chasms of jealousy and prejudice. It isn't the broad Pacific that separates us from the Orient; it is the little differences that are born of pride.  
But we need not go so far from home. Right here on the campus it is rarely the main issues upon which we clash and differ. In fact, we seldom reach the main issues but stop instead to disagree and base our respective conclusions of both the question and our opponents upon points woefully irrelevant.  
That is too bad—and to think that it has ever been so when we imagine that it should be different!

## WHITENECK'S ORATION TAKES FIRST HONORS

Wins State Contest in Competition With Candidates From Five Other Colleges

In contest with star orators from five Kansas colleges, John S. Whiteneck, M. C.'s freshman orator, won first honors in the Kansas Intercollegiate Anti-Tobacco Association Oratorical Contest, Wednesday night and was awarded the first prize of \$25. Mr. Whiteneck's work was outstanding as the decision of the judges gave him a margin of ten points over his nearest opponent.

Mr. Whiteneck's oration, "The God of Destruction," was a masterpiece in thought and composition, and was given first place by each of the three judges who judged it on these points. His illuminating and masterful introduction, followed by a discussion of the evils of tobacco, "The God of Destruction," and concluding with the presentation of education as the solution of the evil showed careful selection of material, and smooth phrasing. Mr. Whiteneck delivered his oration in fine style. His well modulated voice, well placed gestures, and the sincerity of his message contributed much to the winning margin.  
Glen Archer of Central college captured second place and Orville Holtz of Kansas Wesleyan University placed third. They received prizes of \$25 and \$15.

The judges of the contest were W. A. Sturba, of Newton, Prof. Allen Wallace of Friends University, and Representative Ralph B. Felton of Dwight Kansas.

In the afternoon session of the association, Elmer Henkle of Central College was elected president for the ensuing year. Amos Tachetter of Tabor College was elected vice-president, and Horner Eby of McPherson College, secretary and treasurer.

## PLANS TO CELEBRATE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR FESTIVAL APRIL 18

Is Fourth Annual Affair for H. S. Graduates.

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Athletic Events, "Get Acquainted" Hour, Banquet, Fine Arts Program Scheduled

Plans for the Fourth Annual Senior Festival which will be held at M. C. April 18 are nearly complete and are quite similar to those of last year's festival. The program will consist of athletic events in the morning and afternoon and a banquet and special program in the evening. The regular "get acquainted" hour will be held in the afternoon at which time the visiting seniors from nearby high schools will be shown about the campus and entertained in the Alumni Gymnasium. All High School Students Eligible

There are several noticeable changes in the athletic program this year, several new events being included and all high school students being eligible to compete. The banquet, however, will be held especially for the visiting seniors. The tennis tournament will start at 10 a. m. and will run most of the day, and the track meet will start at 1:30 p. m. The events included in this year's track and field meet consist of the mile and half mile runs, 440, 220, and 100-yard dashes, high and low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus and the mile relay.

Winners To Get Medals  
An excellent group of officials has been secured and an interesting track meet is expected. Gold medals will be presented to the winners in these events, while those who take second will win silver medals.

Banquet Proves Favorite  
In the evening the big event of the day, the banquet, will take place. In the three years which M. C. has held these festivals the banquet has always proved the biggest part of the program and has never lacked the attendance. After the banquet the whole program will be concluded with a special fine arts program in the Chapel.

## QUARTET IN PROGRAM AT HERINGTON CHURCH

Program of Quartets, Solos and Readings Given; Cansler Organ

Before an audience of extraordinary type, the McPherson College male quartet was privileged to render what was perhaps its best program of the season, at the Presbyterian Church, in Herington, Kan. Friday night. Miss Penner assisted in the program with solos.

The program was varied, consisting of several groups of sacred numbers, both by the quartet, and the soloists, and a number of groups of secular music.

The feature of the program was the group of organ solos given by Mr. Cansler.

The quartet traveled by car, leaving McPherson at three-thirty Friday and returning Friday night after the close of the program.

## KURTZ ON EXTENDED TRIP

President H. W. Kurtz attended the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges at Chicago Wednesday and Thursday in the interests of M. C. Friday he delivered addresses at Dodge City for a teachers association and at Arlington Saturday. Sunday morning he occupied the pulpit at Plevna.

Today Dr. Kurtz is in Des Moines, Ia., where he is giving the commencement address and three other addresses at the city School of Religion. He will return tomorrow.

## Everything From Roads (or Rhodes) to Romance Treated by Frosh

Though it is believed by certain members of the human family that the manifestation of thinking power by the Pied Pipered young generation, like the singing of certain of the august professors, is, in any, merely a hallucination, that same crop of offspring, represented by the M. C. Freshman Rhetoricians, has displayed a grasp of original thinking that should propel these moon-infected ideas of pessimistic doubters for a vast pocket. Life shied, model of the Banker Hill monument.

The Freshman essays of last week are imbued with a personal flavor and a current value to which the words of neither Lamb, Bacon, nor Boef could hold even a consumed candle.

There was the essay on Good Roads (or was it Good Rhodes) that strikes the reader with the thought that with such a title the essayist must surely get somewhere, if not farther—on good roads.

One fellow muses that a young man's fancy does turn somewhat in the spring; and it is sure tough on the young man, he sighs. But he adds, "Oh, I don't know." And since love is so blooming blind, perhaps he is not in a position to know positively.

Another writer who wrote his paper at 5:30 a. m. was, even at that early hour wide awake enough to see that the Good Creator isn't any too cheerful about the "marble statue countess" and seeming melan-

choly aloofness of those who profess "to believe in Him".

The weather man has nothing on the student who gave his time and mind to that omnipresent subject of conversation that is distastefully persistent as Poe's Raven, the Weather. The poets sing to it, the public speaker tells us all about it, we see it and feel it all the time—and now someone writes an essay about it! Poor, poor Camel, your back, like our last dollar bill, is now broken.

And someone wrote on "Evenings"! But surely you will prefer to be left alone with your own thoughts on such a romantic subject. Well, perhaps not exactly alone either.



# The Spectator



Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.25 per year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ... Laura E. McGaffey  
Assistant Editor ... Samuel B. Kurtz  
Proof Reader ... Horner M. Eby

## Departments

Athletics ... Albert Unruh  
Athletics ... Edna E. Dunham  
Features ... Wendell A. L. Johnson  
Forensics ... A. Paul Lentz  
Exchanges ... Floye F. Rhodes  
Locals ... Mildred I. Pike

## Reporters

Mattie Ring ... Marianne Kittell  
Hoyt Strickler ... Marion Krehbiel  
Sam R. Mohler ... Eleanor Caldwell

## BUSINESS STAFF

Bus. Mgr. ... Sidney L. Sondergard  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ... Henry G. Hahn  
Circulation Mgr. ... Ronald M. Warren

## FACULTY ADVISERS

M. Edith McGaffey Maurice A. Hess

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

Address all correspondence to  
THE SPECTATOR  
McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925

## STATUS OF A COLLEGE PAPER

The New Student takes a dab at the criticism levelled at college papers by their constituencies. "At the root of the whole difficulty lies a false assumption as to the function of a college paper. Looking for an analogy in the outside world, some students have drawn a parallel between the college paper and independent newspapers or journals of opinion. This is nonsense. If the editorial policy of the college paper were dictated by the personal whims of each succeeding editor, where would the college be?"

"Rather let the comparison be made between the college paper and the 'house organ' of some large business concern. Each bit of news emanating from the college must be judged from the advertising man's point of view, each editorial must contribute in some way to building up the college's reputation as a reliable place to do business.

"Now where stands your editor who insists upon bringing independent intellectual standards into the making of his paper? Let him spend his time puzzling out ways of trying to sell his college. Let his editorials be inspirational, exhorting application to a study, denouncing immoral students, people who do not cheer at basketball games, radicals and Freshmen Who Walk On The Grass. That is the proper path for him to follow."

This is the comforting assurance coming after criticisms from some readers because the staff members do not take advantage of their positions to use the Spectator selfishly as a means of thrusting on the helpless students their private ideas on politics, economics and religion. To be frank about it, we do not flatter ourselves that our readers as a whole are interested in our views on these subjects.

In another way have staff members complained that students and faculty seem to feel that every obstruction should be offered the reporter out after news—to develop his tenacity, possibly—the commercial idea again. The truth is that reporters do their work gratis and for the most part have no intention of becoming professional journalists. To be thoroughly consistent, those who try to withhold news should spend what time they are not using to exasperate reporters in dangling tempting cake-eaters before the athletes—their resistance would

also be developed!

The school paper is a school activity which deserves the support of the whole school, not of the staff members only.

## GOOD ENGLISH AGAIN

"Learn a new word every day." Sounds simple, doesn't it? Yet how often in your reading do you, through sheer laziness, skip over an unfamiliar word trusting blindly to its context for its message. Thus are invaluable acquaintances deprived, for every new word adopted and carefully nurtured will in time prove to be a friend in need.

With humanity in general (and students in particular) there is an evident famine in words. Attempts at communication are frequently dependent upon trite phrases, misfit and colorless words, and the indiscreet use of slang which is fondly imagined to add emphasis. A few who have judiciously added to their stocks of words are at ease under any circumstances. They have the power of expression and are able to enrich the lives of those about them. Each word is manifestly the word for its purpose. Harmony in words is as essential and as possible as harmony in tones. The dictionary is your best friend. Use it.

S. R. M.

## Student Opinion

### YOUR HONOR

Since the inauguration of the honor point system it has been exceedingly interesting to note the effect that its enforcement has had upon the students in general and especially upon those who were inclined to allow themselves to be guided in paths other than those which they really knew to be best. It is doubly interesting when it strikes so close home. Without a doubt, there are many who complained seriously of the measure taken by the faculty, thinking that it would work a tremendous hardship upon them and enact unnecessary "cruelty". If, however, those whom its enforcement affected, have been honest with themselves and with the system, they have, by this time, decided, as has the writer, that it was a pretty good idea after all.

## COLLEGE MAKES ATTRACTIVE EUROPEAN TOUR OFFER

Many students of American colleges are made an attractive offer in the form of an educational tour in Europe during the coming summer by the historic College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. This remarkable offer provides for the possibility of gaining college credit in French, Spanish, government, history, economics, English literature, etc., which will count toward American college degrees.

The cost of the trip of eighty days ranges from \$450 to \$650, depending on the amount of travel which the student elects to take. This covers all necessary expenses, including passport charges. Tours have been arranged in France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and England. The group will be accompanied by an experienced travel assistant.

## BENEFactor GOES EAST

The Rev. C. B. Smith, formerly pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Morrill, and known to many M. C. students, has recently been employed to act in the capacity of field representative for Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va. At present he is pastor of a church at Martinsburg, Pa. While living in Kansas the Reverend Smith occasionally visited M. C. and once gave very substantial proof of his interest in its progress by the donation of a fine 320 acre farm in Osborne county, which farm is still in the hands of the College.

## GIVES SPANISH NEWSPAPER

La Prensa, the leading Spanish newspaper, is being presented to the Carnegie Library by Miss Elsie Pokraszt. There are two copies received each week. These will be of interest to the Spanish students and will probably be used for class work later.

The next debate of the season. M. C. second team vs Tabor Friday night.

## Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

???

Should women use their rights? I say  
It really is a question.  
Or should they use their lefts, what say?  
Now isn't it a question?  
Who put the bunk in Bunker Hill?  
Do butchers all dress fit to kill?  
Is Melba's singing better still?  
It seems to be a question.

The egg came first, or did the hen? That's always been a question.  
Did lollypop and if so, when?  
I'll say that is a question.  
Is there a key to Karkakee?  
Who put the shore around the sea?  
Who are these fellows A and B?  
It's pretty much a question.

I say, is Walla Walla twins? To me that's quite a question.  
When did this thing called Time begin?  
What a perplexing question.  
Are doughnuts wealthy fellow's sons?  
Do bank rolls taste like bakery buns?  
Are stars hatched out by setting suns?  
It really is a question.

## An Odd Ode

He amputates my grizzled stubs  
Which with a will he roughly rubs  
And paints snow white with foaming suds  
—My barber.  
I puff my cheek, then draw it in,  
While he shaves gashes in my skin  
So I can tell where he has been  
—My barber.  
He drives his deftly snipping shears  
With artful skill around my ears  
And makes me look quite young in years  
—My barber.  
All up and down my dome he treks  
And leaves my homely features wrecks  
Then sweeps me off and hollers, "Neckst!"  
—My barber.  
—O. HOWE DUMM

Bees—What do you think of this fellow's Poetry?  
Nez—It's unique: there's nothing in it about spring, bees, birds, nor eternity!

Jocularly—Jack

## STORY TELLING CLASS EXHIBITS HANDWORK

Wednesday afternoon the story telling class held an exhibition of the work which it has accomplished this semester in the nature of handwork. The articles displayed showed great originality and variety. Among them were newspaper dolls, clothespin dolls and lambs, original dolls made of anything from hairpins to bottles and pins, and furniture made up of folded paper. The purpose of this work in hand craft is to give future teachers and playground workers a knowledge of how to make something out of nothing or at least of a very little.

## WANT POETRY FOR 1925 COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

Students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in the College Anthology for 1925 are requested to send in their contributions not later than May 15. Poems to be placed in this college anthology. The Poets of the Future, Volume VIII, are to be sent directly to Dr. Henry T. Schnitknecht, the Stratford Company Publishers, 234-240 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

## AMERICAN SPEECH

We turn out from our American departments of the liberal arts many clean and manly men, noble and earnest women. But how many even of these . . . can spell, how many can write a letter not littered with how many can use a dictionary, simple, pure and idiomatic, clearly enounced, justly pronounced?

Illiteracy is not a hall mark exclusively reserved to the student body. Our Ph. D.'s are lamentably prone to error in the use of their own

tongue. Of the later crop of instructors in universities, some say "he don't", "hospitable", "lucrative", "exquisite", "mineralogy"—confessing that "they hadn't ought to". . . . When they lecture in plain clothes, the outcome is a dis-course; when in a dinner jacket, an address. Recently, a specialist, already teaching in an eastern college, was highly recommended for an instructorship in a western university by the authorities of the eastern university where he had published an ostensibly learned thesis and secured his Doctor of Philosophy. In writing he "referred" to a previous letter, and in conversation suggest that we "leave things go as they are." We did.

Our Rhodes scholars should certainly represent the flower of our scholarship. But even kindly critics in Oxford, while admiring the sociability, good sense, good humor, broad outlook of the American student, will tell you: "The American student is with few exceptions, deficient in his language, spoken or written; and has but the smattering of any other. . . . In general, their cultural, especially linguistic, limitations, are a raising of the eyebrow for don and student of English training."

—Charles Mills Gayley, in "Idols"

## Exchanges

The extension class department of the Kansas State Teachers College of Hays is rapidly increasing shown by the fact that, as against two classes that were conducted last year there are now eleven with a total enrolment of 212. College credit is given on the satisfactory completion of a course. A faculty member meets with the class once every two weeks.

According to the 1925 edition of the University catalog received at the University today, a student may legitimately spend from \$75 to \$125 the first month of school. After that expenses may vary according to the individual taste, between \$40 and \$80 per month.

The University Daily Kansan

## Poets' Corner

### Reform

Reform springs not from the stern self-oppression  
That stimulates reiteration by temptation,  
And with the evil wages such a conflict  
That, as war, falls often in its rash attempt  
To right the wrong.  
But rather self-evolution is encouraged  
By the attitude that has no regard  
For evil influence and does not  
Repel temptation, but ignores it,  
casting  
Favor to the Gods of Good as naturally  
And easily as the brown eyed sunflower  
Turns from the shadows and lifts its  
Beautiful and sweet face to the light.  
—W. J.

### Morning

(after the new poets)  
Morning—the clouds roll back  
As the store-keeper rolls up his dirty awning.  
The sun  
Comes sullenly from the horizon  
Like a gleaming plate rising from greasy dishwater.  
The birds begin their bad, discordant screech  
And the people rise to face again  
Life's treadmill.  
—Colorado Dodo

Weep and you're called a baby,  
Laugh and you're called a fool,  
Yield and you're called a coward,  
Stand and you're called a mule,  
Smile and they'll call you silly,  
Frown and they'll call you gruff.  
Put on a front like a millionaire  
And someone will call your bluff.  
—Selected.

"There was an old man of the Nile,  
Who sharpened his nails with a file,  
When he cut off his thumbs  
He said, 'Now this comes  
Of sharpening one's nails with a file.'"  
Hear the Tabor debate.

## Professional Directory

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

**DR. W. C. HEASTON**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Rooms 1 and 2, Over  
Martin-Sencker Store  
MCPHERSON, KANSAS

**Wilson & Wilson**  
CHIROPRACTORS  
Suite 1-2-21 Talbott Building  
Office Hours 9 to 12—2 to 6  
McPherson, Kansas  
Phone 304

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

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

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

**A. Engberg, M. D.**  
Practice Limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted

**E. L. HODGE**  
DENTIST  
Office Over McPherson-  
Citizens Bank  
Office Phone 252. Res. 252 1/2.

**Dr. J. B. Donley**  
Osteopathic Physician  
General practice and diseases of  
the rectum. Over Norlin's Cafe.  
Phones—  
Office 430. Res. 611 W.

**H. G. ROLF**  
Osteopathic Physician  
Over Kern's  
Phone 343. 119 1/2 North Main.

**A. J. McKINNEY**  
Optometrist  
Eye-Glasses and Spectacles at Live  
and Let Live Prices.  
Farmers All. Ins. Bldg., Room 4.

**Dr. A. A. Freeburg**  
Restorative and Preventative  
Dentistry  
Office over Ellis' Shoe Store  
Dental X-Ray  
Office 280. Phones Res. 671 X.

**Fire Lightning Tornado**  
Insure under Mutual plan and Save 15 to 40 percent!  
**The Farmers Alliance Insurance Company**  
None Better! Why Pay More?  
Come In See Our Special For  
Wednesday  
**BARGAIN DAY**  
**ALLIANCE EXCHANGE COMPANY**





## W. A. A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS NEXT MONTH

Candidates Must Have Earned 300 Points To Be Eligible for Office.

The slate for officers for the W. A. A. for next year has been drawn up and the election will be held at the regular meeting in April. Girls eligible to hold office in the association must have 300 points in addition to the membership requirements.

The slate is as follows:

### President

Nellie McGaffey  
Mattle Ring

### Vice-president

Mary Harnly  
Bertha Unruh

### Secretary

Ethel May Metsker  
Leola Ellwood

### Treasurer

Anna Mae Strickler  
Viola Bowser

### Business Manager

Merle Davis  
Anna Mae Edgcomb

### Basketball Manager

Frances Temple  
Lois Myers

### Baseball Manager

Lucille Paul  
Laura Hamman

### Tennis Manager

Constance Meyer  
Julia Hollem

### Health Manager

Elsie McConkey  
Helen Lichty

### Hiking Manager

Kathryn Swope  
Iva Crumacker

## LARGE NUMBER OF WOMEN OUT FOR SPRING SPORTS

Now that basketball season is over, spring sports are attracting the attention of the Chicas.

Baseball will probably begin this week just as soon as the field is ready. Thirty-five girls have signed to compete for the intramural teams. Merle Davis, manager, states that definite plans have not yet been made but probably after a period of practice teams will be drawn and a percentage tournament played.

These fine days the girls are out on the tennis courts. Mary Harnly, manager, reports that twenty-five have already signed for practice which lasts for four weeks. Although the tournaments will probably not be played until after baseball is over, now is the time to practice.

## Employment For Students

### This Is Your Opportunity

If you intend to work during the summer months, it will pay you to investigate our proposition at once. This work is of a religious and educational nature for which you are specially fitted. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Our guarantee assures you of a minimum of \$300.00 with opportunity of earning several times this amount. Many of our student representatives earned from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 last summer. No capital or experience necessary. Write today for full particulars and organization plan.

Universal Book & Bible House  
College Department  
1010 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## CITY NEWS STAND AND SHINING PARLOR

For your Magazines, Newspapers, Shines, Ladies and gentlemen your patronage will be appreciated. Phone 345 City News Stand, First Door North Union Hotel.  
FRED SNELL, Proprietor

## Picture Framing

We have a nice line of Picture Mountings at reasonable prices.

Work Done Promptly!

O. J. ABEL  
At Art Shop

## After the Show—WHAT?

To LLOYD'S for Hot or Cold Lunches and Sodas  
Remember Our "Electric" Waiters and Sunday Chicken Dinners

## W. A. A. CANDIDATES TO TAKE EXAMINATION FRIDAY

The W. A. A. will initiate about fifteen or twenty women into the association at a special meeting Monday at 6:30. All girls who have earned 125 points this semester and have an average of C in every subject are eligible to membership. Friday morning at 8:00 in Commercial Hall an examination will be given on the constitution. Copies of the constitution are in the Carnegie Library for the girls to study. This is done so that each member will know what the organization stands for and just what it is and how it is run.

Numerals, letters, and other honors are awarded by the organization to members of the association only.

## RESULTS OF FIRST ROUND OF MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### Winners names first:

Whiteneck, Williams; Ingold, Spilman; Neff, P. Kurtz; Himes, Jameson; Leutz, Miller; Martin, Morris; Rock, Harvey Lehman; Hutchison, Showalter; Trostle, Ebersole.

## SEND CHINESE YEAR BOOK

The Peking Mandarin, an annual or a year book of the North China Union Language School, was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenberry to the Carnegie Library.

She—What can I do to make this room attractive?

He—Stay in it.

## WHEN DOWN TOWN Eat at the ECHO

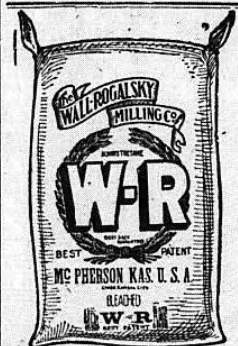
## MASTER BARBERS AT WILBUR'S 109 South Main

## Portraits and Kodak Finishing

## Walker Studio

Equipped for taking Photographs either day or night.

Phone 99. 118½ S. Main.



## W. A. A. WILL HAVE CHARGE OF MAY FETE

Girls To Give Drills; Boys To Have Track Meet To Decide Queen of May

Plans are now being made for the annual May Festival which will be held in M. C. May 1.

The festival this year will be under the auspices of the W. A. A. This does not mean that it is limited to this association; it merely has the direction of it. It is an all school affair which will involve all as last year. The girls' drills and exercises will be directed by Miss Mercedes Chapman and the boys will do their part under the direction of Coach F. E. Mishler to determine which of the girls selected from the various classes shall be Queen of the May.

## "Home of Good Furniture" MALTBY'S 200-202 North Main St.

## For Odorless Cleaning Okerlind & Aspegren Cleaners See Earl Morris, College Agt.

## J. E. Gustafson

Watches, Clocks  
Jewelry and Wall  
Paper

214 North Main Street

## McPherson Steam Laundry Virgil Strohm, Agent Basket in Boys' Dormitory

## SHOES—

The right kind at the right prices and also Shoe Repairing at J. W. HALLEY'S 188 East Euclid.

We have some new perfume odors. Watch for our window display.

## Almen-Lovett

## Problems

Let Us Solve Your Insurance

## Carl M. Anderson

"Insurance With Service"  
McPherson-Citizens Bldg.  
Phone 145

## Haight & Blackman

Tire Repairing  
Tires and Tubes  
116 West Euclid  
Phone 193 J

USE SKRUP INK in your fountain pen. It won't freeze and will write smooth. We sell it.

## Geo. J. Hultqvist Book Store

## The McPherson & Citizens State Bank

of McPherson, Kansas  
Capital and Surplus,  
\$118,000.00

We are pleased to be of use to any student.

## EXPERT REPAIR WORK

At The  
Model Cleaners  
(Minimum Prices)  
See "Std" Our College Agent

## Phoenix Hosiery

\$1 PER PAIR  
See This New Hose

Shown in all the latest colors.

## The Ellis Shoe Store

## STUDENTS—

Are you one of those who say, "I don't know where my money goes." Open an account with us and find out where it goes.

## THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

F. A. VANIMAN, President.

"Courtesy Our Watchword."

The Home of Hart-Schaffner  
and Marx Clothes

## Laderer Clothing Co.

The Good Clothes Store

## E. R. Burkholder Lumber Company

BUILDING MATERIALS

Furnace  
Range  
Heater  
Base Burner

Clean  
Hot  
Coal

Phone 16

Stationery, Circulars, Cards, Booklets,  
Loose Leaf Sheets and Covers

Get Prices at—

## The REPUBLICAN

Phone 98

## FELLOW STUDENTS

Remember us when having that picnic or hike. Our Wieners, Hamburger and Cold Meats are prepared especially for you.

We will deliver any where!

Call 186

"Quality and Service"

## MAPLE TREE MARKET

Ralph Hoover, Manager

## FOR THE BEST GRADES OF Building Material and Coal

CALL ON

## Lake Superior Lumber Company

Telephone 40

## YOU WILL BE SATISFIED WHEN

You get the habit of calling 331 or 31 for any thing in the line of Groceries, Hardware, and Paint. Large or small orders will be given the same prompt attention.

Service Our Motto!

## Strohm Grocery Co.