

THREE GRADUATES AND NUMBER OF CHILDREN APPEAR IN PROGRAMS

Degree and Diploma Students Do Splendid Work

TWO RECITALS THIS WEEK

Mrs. Iva Gilson in Recital Thursday
and Fern Lingenfelter
Monday

The past week has been a busy one for the fine arts department. Tuesday evening Hazel Scott gave her graduating recital for the degree course; Thursday evening the children of the kindergarten and intermediate classes gave a program; and last night Della Chavez and Beale Bremen, Diploma graduates, gave their recital.

Thursday evening Mrs. Iva Gilson will give a recital for the diploma course and Monday evening Fern Lingenfelter will give her recital for the degree course.

The program last night by Miss Scott consisted of the Beethoven Sonata op. 27 No. 2, Etude G Flat Major and Scherzo op. 39 by Chopin, Bacchaule Glasounow, May Night Palmgren and Czardas by MacDowell, and Concerto A Minor by Schumann. The whole program was played in a splendid manner, the finest work being done in the G Flat Major Etude and Scherzo op. 39 by Chopin and Czardas by MacDowell, these compositions being especially adapted to Miss Scott's brilliant style of playing. The Schumann Concerto was played with the College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. G. Lewis Doll and was very favorably received by the audience. Miss Scott is a talented young student. Her playing is characterized by unusual brilliance; she possesses a beautiful tone and a fine musical feeling.

A children's recital was given Thursday evening by the children of the kindergarten and intermediate classes of Fern Lingenfelter and the class of Miss Jessie Brown. About thirty children, ranging in age from five to fourteen years, took part in this recital. These children showed much careful training and some very good talent was exhibited.

Yesterday evening Beale Bremen and Della Chavez gave a graduating recital. Miss Bremen played the Andante and Allegro Molto B Vivace movement of the Sonata op. 27 No. 1 by Beethoven, Alla Tarantelle by MacDowell, A Mother's Grief by Grieg, Polonaise E Minor by Chopin, and Cracovienne by Paderewski. Miss Bremen's playing is always musical and is of poetic expressive style. She

(Continued on Page 4)

FINAL EXAMINATIONS TO TAKE THREE DAYS

Will Be Given Saturday, Monday
and Tuesday, May 23,
25 and 26

A change that will be welcomed by every student is found in the final examination schedule this semester which will be distributed over three days instead of two as has been the custom. Examinations will be given Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, May 23, 25 and 26. Following is the schedule for 3, 4, and 5 hour classes and others except in case of conflict, which will be arranged with the instructor to be taken during an open period on one of the days:

Saturday, May 23
8-10:30—One-thirty classes.
10:30-12:30—Eight o'clock classes
Monday, May 25
10:30-12:30—Nine o'clock classes.
1:30-3:30—Two-thirty classes.
Tuesday, May 26
8-10—Ten-thirty classes.
1:30-3:30—Eleven-thirty classes.
3:30-5:30—Three-thirty classes.

THINK

There are people in McPherson College who do not think. Strange! There are a big majority of people in McPherson College who do not think. Perhaps they can't; maybe they can, and won't. They don't. They do not learn; they compile second hand knowledge and ready made opinion. They stuff it all in one pigeon hole, or they list it; they don't even index the things they've "heard of". They are ever receptive; they can not see how authority could possibly err. They are not convinced; they are converted to common conceptions. They live by faith; they trust that everything has been settled correctly. Now it is all right to be brought up to a certain point—on faith, it forms a stable foundation for opinion; but the spirit of progress does not drift with the stream of authority. And as a matter of fact, I've

got
to
have
eight
more
lines.
W. J.

CHURCH LEADERS HERE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Shamberger and Zigler Working in
Interests of Young People's
Commission

C. H. Shamberger, secretary of the Brethren Young People's Department and M. R. Zigler, secretary of the General Mission Board arrived in McPherson College this morning and will spend today and tomorrow here, working in the interest of the Young People's Commission of the church. They have been working among the eastern church schools and report a lively interest in young people work among the young people of those schools. It is hoped that they will find the same interest here.

As announced in the Spectator of May 5, they will present in the light of young peoples work and home missions some of the views, ideals and doctrines of the church. One of them will speak in the Chapel tonight at eight o'clock after the music recital. There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at Chapel time and all will have opportunity to hear these men.

NININGER TO WICHITA

Prof. H. H. Nininger was at the state meeting of the Kansas Association of Audubon Societies at Wichita Friday and Saturday. Friday night he gave the main address at the banquet. The meeting was especially important as it is the first one held since the choice of the meadow lark as the Kansas state bird.

MARDI GRAS IS RIOT OF FUN FROM START TO SOUND OF FINALE

Juniors Give Carnival in Ad Building

NUMEROUS ATTRACTIONS

M. C. Jolles, Devil's Den, Doll Rack
and Lunch Stands Run a
Flashing Business.

Jolly laughter, high spirits and showers of confetti filled the air of the Administration Building Friday night when students and townspeople enjoyed the Mardi Gras given by the Junior Class. Torrents of rain could not dampen the enthusiasm of those attending and the evening was one of continuous merriment.

Entertainments and shows of many sorts were scattered through the building. "The McPherson College Jolles", an entertainment featuring many of the most celebrated and talented actors and actresses of the college, was the main attraction of the evening. A fortune teller with her able assistant looked into the future of a great many searchers for the truth. "The Devil's Den", a place of dark mystery, slippery stairs and unlooked for obstructions, made many a shy maiden clutch the arm of her escort in terror. Bill Burgin's "Doll Rack" drew many a wayward nickel. Many ambitious students learned how to get rich for five cents. Alvin Vornan played the big role. The novelty vendors did such a thriving business in musical novelties, both hand and mouth, that the air became an exquisite harmony of noise, ice cream, hamburgers, candy, soda pop, and cider or vinegar were disposed of in large quantities either to the edification or sorrow of those indulging.

A riot of fun from start to finish was the experience of those attending. At 10:30 the finale sounded and the beautiful confetti colored girls and the staid inmates of Fahnstock Hall wended their ways homeward, combed the confetti from their respective heads and called it the end of a perfect day.

MINISTERS

Business meeting of the Ministerial Association Wednesday evening at 6:30. Election of officers for the coming year.

Joseph D. Reish, president

CALENDAR

May 23—Finals.
May 24—Baccalaureate sermon.
May 25—Finals.
May 26—Finals.
May 26—Senior play, "As a Man Thinks."
May 27—Senior class day program.
May 28—Alumni banquet.
May 29—Commencement.

WILL SAY IN REPLY— (Editorial)

The Juniors did well at the Mardi Gras in the "superb" presentation of the activities of the Spectator in getting out the weekly pl. but still the half has not been told. Real life is more dramatic than drama. Imagine the weekly thrills running up and down the spine of the editor on being informed by the printer that the ten pages of copy entrusted for delivery to an obliging lay student never arrived at its destination! (The beloved jitney—it never forgot!) Imagine the shivers experienced on seeing the paper just ready to go to press saying that "Lindsey tells why kids are", when it meant "why kids lie." Imagine the frantic search for other big news when Jupiter Pluvius at the last minute postpones the Bethel track meet, intended for a "number one head." Yes, verily, Juniors, the rain was hard on your jam-boree, but it left a big place in the "Spec" for the report later! As for the pl. bless you, there are 50,000 letters in one Spectator. It would be a miracle if none were out of place, only 50,000 chances for mistakes!

SHELDON WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Is Nationally Known Religious
Speaker and Leader
of Topeka

The graduating class of 1925 has been fortunate in securing Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, pastor of the large Christian Church in Topeka, to deliver this year's commencement address.

Dr. Sheldon, who has for a number of years been one of the prominent religious figures of the country, is a nationally known speaker and always leaves an inspirational message with his audience. He is much in demand as a commencement speaker, and is engaged to deliver a large number of addresses this spring. Prior to coming here he will give the Enterprise High School commencement address.

As an author, Dr. Sheldon will be remembered by "In His Steps", a story depicting practical Christianity, which induced the Topeka Daily Capital about twenty-five years ago to turn over the paper to him for one week to be run on a Christian basis. As he saw it, the story of which he tells in the Atlantic Monthly of November, 1924.

The commencement exercises this year will be held in the Methodist Church on the morning of May 29, due to the delay in finishing the local church. A large audience is expected to hear this important speaker.

We observe that the prof who comes in ten minutes late is in a class by himself.

—The Juniatian

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES A COMPLETE SUCCESS IN SPITE OF SHOWERS

Events Are Held in Alumni Gymnasium

SELMA ENGSTROM QUEEN

Senior Candidate Wins; Class Victorious in Morning
Contests

The second annual May Day Fete of McPherson College given on Friday was pronounced a complete success in spite of the drizzling rain which prevented the out door field events but failed to effect the success of the remainder of the festival and the Mardi Gras of the evening. The indoor contests of the morning and the charming display of dainty costumes and beautiful drills of the afternoon combined to make the festival surpass even that of last year. The affair was held under the auspices of the W. A. A. and directed by Mercedes Chapman, director of women's physical training, and Floyd Mishler, director of athletics. The Marcl Gras, given by the Juniors, proved a popular attraction.

A varied and interesting list of events made up the program of the day. The morning was occupied by contests in the gymnasium under the direction of Coach Mishler. Much interest and rivalry was shown between the classes, each gallantly competing for first honors for its queen who sat in royal dignity awaiting the outcome. The Senior Class succeeded in winning the greatest number of points and thus the honor of having their candidate crowned Queen of the May.

The theme of Robin Hood was used in the afternoon program which started at one-thirty with Dawn in the Greenwood. Then came the Birds in their gay plumage. A solemn procession conducted the Senior candidate, Selma Engstrom, to the throne where she was duly crowned by Pres. D. W. Kurtz. There followed in succession the Ladies in Waiting, Merry Men, Strolling Musicians, Peasant Maids and Peasant Lads. The queen was so pleased with the performance of the Peasant Lads that she had her maids of honor toss silver balls to them. Rush Holloway was the fortunate lad who caught the ball containing the name "Robin Hood" and was immediately knighted Robin Hood by the Queen of the May.

The pleasing manner in which the various events were rendered displayed the splendid organization and many hours of earnest preparation on the part of the directors and participants.

YELLS RECOMMENDED BY COUNCIL ARE REJECTED

Students Fail to Select Official Yell
From Those Recommended;
Matter Postponed

Because of a general dissatisfaction with the yells which were recommended by the Student Council for the choice of an official college yell, the second effort failed to bring about the selection of a yell in the chapel referendum Monday morning.

Three yells were selected by the Student Council as possible yells to be voted upon by the student body but in the referendum taken no yell received a majority of votes and many students expressed the idea that none of the yells were suitable and voted accordingly.

Because of the outcome of this vote, the matter will again be postponed until some new yells are contributed which will pass the student body.

The prime use of a university is to teach students to think for themselves.
—David Starr Jordan

Rock and Kelly Encounter Stiff Opposition From Dark Horses

The elections were pulled off like a big shoe—smoothly. Like button shoes and blushing maidens they are now things of the past. Yes, the elections came out like an old tooth—as they should have. The majority ruled in every case; the favorites had little opposition—but they did have a little. And the minority must not be entirely neglected.

In an institution where so many of the voters think for themselves no decision, no election, could be unanimous; perfect harmony is not possible. Individual opinion was manifested prominently in the elections last week, especially in the balloting on the offices of Quadrangle editor and Student Council president for which single candidates were running with possible dark horses as their only opponents.

Rock was forced to a hard fight by his several unexpected rivals in the race for the Quadrangle editorship. He won only by a nose, probably his own. Some rebellious socialist cast his vote for the clever Mr. Tipton and threw a scare into the Rock camp. Miss Mohler ran a neat race with seven ballots in her wardrobe. Pie Carlson came to the front, as he always does, for a short space of time, waving furiously one satisfactory vote. Warren Sister and Doc Dean ran a close sprint and finished neck and neck with one nod apiece. Johnson was a poor tail-end with one paltry ballot in his trembling fist.

Pie Carlson, enraged by Rock's victory and determined to get in somewhere, came back in the Student Council presidential battle and pushed Kelly for all he was worth (he was worth only one vote). Sam Kurtz encountered stiffer opposition than had been anticipated and collected but one signature (it wasn't his own either, for that would have made two). Kaufman, famous runner that he is, made poor time against Kelly and finished with only one backer. It was Porter Ibrag that displayed the most strength; but by questionable political maneuvers Kelly checked Ibrag completely after he had run his total up to a single bristling ballot.

But that is politics every time.

But that is politics every time.

The Spectator



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

Address all correspondence to

THE SPECTATOR
McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1925

Some might have their doubts as to the "intellectual aristocracy" of people who can immediately give unqualified answers to questions as broad as the Mississippi is long. This is a sophisticated age.

We are never satisfied. Now we are all counting the days until school will be out. In a few weeks it will be the days until school begins.

Modern writers seem to think that the two words "realism" and "pessimism" are synonymous.

THE TERRIBLE FINALS

All educational authorities condemn them. They agree that final examinations are bad, that promotions should not be based on them, that they are an incentive to cramming instead of daily preparation, that they cause cheating, and so forth; yet they seem to be regarded as a necessary evil. Like the poor, we have them always with us.

Why have finals. Why must the seniors take finals? They surely have learned by this time to study. Many schools exempt them. M. C. did once. Why the reversion?

What has become of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"?

TRY AGAIN

Again we have failed. For a time sufficient in which to accomplish twice the task, we have been waiting, hesitating, shifting responsibility, little caring whether or not the particular task is done or not and finally a meager few have aroused enough interest to at least make an effort in doing that which should have been done before. But after those few conscientious ones have done their best and it comes to a test, they find that their efforts have been in vain.

We have been talking, thinking, (very little) and trying to act upon the matter of selecting an official college yell which will answer for all purposes now and forever and give in few concise words that sentiments of the student body on such occasions when a yell is necessary and appropriate. In the vote taken recently, the student body failed to select from those submitted, and which would answer the aforesaid purpose and it must again be postponed until a yell is found to be

desired. The only way to find that yell is to have a number submitted by that student body which rejected those before and in order to get those, some of us must get busy. So let's think about it seriously and with an aim to be the one to write the official college yell and do it before the present school year closes.
S. B. K.

WE'RE OLD-FASHIONED

Seventeen out of thirty-one high-ranking M. C. students say that the average college is too conservative in its teachings. The opinions of McPherson students are as reliable as those of any college students; when they say we are not progressive enough we should at least listen. The college is little more than a reflection of society; something is wrong with society something is wrong with the college. It isn't radicalism we are sure. There are many things, it is true, that age does not impair; but the spirit of progress must not—it does not—look back; it does not honor authority. Truly great men do the unusual; the ordinary do the ordinary. Let us be open minded; there are new things to teach, and there are new ways to teach them. We must thank the radical for what progress civilization has made.

W. J.

As They See It

Question:

Do you think the average college is too conservative in its teaching, generally speaking?

Seventeen out of thirty-one picked at random from the intellectual aristocracy of the M. C. student body answered "yes" to the above question; however, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that McPherson College is more liberal than the average college. Here is the evidence: it should encourage broader thinking:

Yes—Sam Mohler, Selma Engstrom, Aubrey Hale, Sam Kurtz, Charles Lengel, Jodie Ellis, Johnny Whiteneck, Ocie McAvoy, Louise Potter, J. Herman Jones, Len Harden, Virgil Spilman, Marion Krehbiel, Jay O. Greene, Marianne Kittell, Leroy Doty, Moffat Enkes, Total, 17.
No—Kenneth Rock, Sidney Sondorgard, Lorraine Royer, Herkie Wampler, Ruth Kurtz, Elvira Prather, Edella Frantz, Margaret Wall, Mary F. Swope, Marlin Kelly, Milton Dell, Leo Crumpacker, Stanley Keim, Jay Elzer, Total, 14.

What do you think about it (if you think)?

Y. W. C. A. GIVES MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

The Y. W. C. A. program Wednesday, in keeping with Mother's Day, stimulated anew the tender and fond affections for Mothers. The opening song, "Faith of Our Mothers" and the passage of Jesus and His Mother, combined with a splendid Edgar Guest poem was followed by a solo, "Anchored", delightfully sung by Minnie Edgecomb. Lillian Andrews read effectively that old but ever charming reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine".

AN APPRECIATION

The chemistry department wishes to express its appreciation to those who have assisted in cleaning the laboratories, not only for the actual service rendered, but also for the fine spirit of co-operation manifested.

Signed: J. W. Hershey

KURTZ ON COMMENCEMENT AND BACCALAUREATE TOUR

Planning to be gone for the next two weeks, President D. W. Kurtz left Thursday to fill a number of engagements as commencement and baccalaureate speaker. He will return to speak at the Senior reception, and to give the baccalaureate sermon May 24. His tour includes Alden, Stafford, Hoxie, Ellinwood, LeCrosse, Belmont, Valley Center, Downs, Burr Oak, Glenada, Glasco, Margarette, Sedwick, Sapulpa, Okla., Southwestern University and Oxford. After the close of the school year he will attend the Brethren annual conference and two state Sunday school conventions.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Nothing is impossible to achieve. Now Mr. Bailey introduces the man who succeeded successfully!

We're agreeable all right; but sometimes the other fellow doesn't appreciate our point of view.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing." It just isn't safe to live any more.

The American people like to be laughed at.

Ella Vater may appear to be a rising young lady, but she has her ups and downs, all right.

A man has to be pretty small to hide behind a woman's skirt—literally speaking.

Above Suspicion

The raiment of our modern misa No dark suspicion leaves. Within our minds; we're sure of this: There's nothing up her sleeves.

Oh, I Never Thought of That! Cop—(Savagely)—What d'ye mean by parkin' here, ya sap.
Doc Dean—Huh—doesn't the sign say "Fine For Parking Here"? And it was till you butted in.

Marianne—Mister, may I use your telephone, please?
Mister—Sure—if you'll bring it back.

Whether or not the inquiring reporter succeeded in revealing the real status of our educational system, he did unearth the interesting information as to who constituted the personnel of the "intellectual aristocracy" of our College Magnificent.

It wasn't a barber, it was Solomon who first said, "Next!"

History has misinformed us; when Caesar wired his famous telegram the exact words were, I came I saw, She conquered!

It dawned upon us last Tuesday morning that one of the big differences between Dr. Kurtz and other Chapel speakers is that he realizes that perhaps we don't get a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction from what he might say to us—many Chapel "entertainers" and "lecturers" don't appreciate that fact.

The truly ethical motto is not "Grit and bear it", but "Grit when possible and bear it always".

The Pilgrims came over here to escape the intolerance of others—they wanted to exercise some of their own. (Apply locally).

Exclaimingly—Jack

CLASS OF '23 IS LARGEST

This spring will see the largest graduating class ever granted degrees from this institution. The registrar has seventy-two candidates for the bachelor's degree. Some of these people, however will not complete their work until the close of summer school and will receive their diplomas then. The largest class ever graduating from M. C. before was the class of 1923 with a membership of sixty-seven.

Nowadays it takes two licenses to marry a girl: Marriage, and automobile.

LATIN FACTS

Students who are arranging their courses in preparation for teaching are always interested in learning in what departments there will probably be the best opportunity to secure positions. The recent folder of a large mid-western teachers' agency should be of assistance because it gives facts without prejudice. It states in part: "In 1924, 339 requests were received by this agency for high school teachers of Latin and some other subject. This is the largest

number of requests in any department with the single exception of science, for which there were 470 requests. Teachers of Latin are in such demand that for many years to come the demand will be very good."

Another teachers' agency states: "We secure every year many very desirable positions for men and women in languages, especially in Latin. The demand for well trained language teachers, with or without experience, is always strong."

The recent exhaustive report of the Classical Investigation, financed by the General Education Board, contains facts to verify the above indications of increasing interest in Latin in secondary schools and colleges. It was found that the total enrollment in Latin in the secondary schools of the United States for 1923-24 was 940,000, a number greater than the combined enrollment of all other foreign languages, and more than three times as great as any one of them.

These facts speak for themselves. Students who have a reasonable amount of language ability and a genuine interest in the subject should seriously investigate the matter when planning their courses. The Latin department will be placed to confer with students expecting to take courses in that language next school year.

Maurice A. Hess

Exchanges

The "Daisy", the college annual of Bethany College has been distributed. The book was edited by the Junior Class.

Nine relay records were broken in the high school carnival held at Baker University recently.

A "Never been kissed" club has been organized at the University of Kansas. This society is made up entirely of young men and the head of the organization is called the Imperial Lizard. So far the club has five members, representing three different countries.

The seniors of Baker University will be exempt from the final examinations which occur on Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 30. The seniors enrolled in O courses will be exempt from those examinations regardless of the time they come on the examination schedule.

The W. S. G. A. of Kansas University plans to conduct a vocational guidance week for women next spring on the campus. Prominent speakers will discuss different vocations and a series of articles will be run in the Kansan.

Work on the students' hand-book of the University of Kansas has been started. These are sent to the freshmen sending in their transcripts. In order to make him acquainted with the University before he enters on the school year.

Poets' Corner

Regret

There is a haunting phantom called Regret.
A shadowy creature robed somewhat like Wo.
But fairer in the face, whom all men know
By her sad mien, and eyes forever wet.
No heart would seek her; but once having met
All laving her by the hand, and to and fro
They wander through those paths of long ago—
Those hallowed ways 'twere wiser to forget.

One day she led me to that lost land's gate
And bade me enter; but I answered "No!"
I will pass on with my bold comrade Pale;
I have no tears to waste on thee—no time—
My strength I hoard for heights I hope to climb.
No friend art thou, for souls that would be great."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Solitude

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone,
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost on the air,
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not need your woes.
Be glad, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all,—
There are none to decline your nectar'd wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
Succeed and give, and it helps you live,
But no man can help you die.
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a large and lordly train,
But one by one we must all file on
Through the narrow aisles of pain.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Isaac and Moses dined in a restaurant that was new to them and were pained seriously by the amount of the check. Moses began to expostulate in a loud voice, but Isaac hushed him with a whisper: "Sh! I haf the spoons in my pocket."

Professional Directory

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VARSITY TEAM PICKED IN WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Ruths Are Champions of Tournament
—Lose Only One Game

The finals of the girl's baseball tournament were played last week, the championship going to the Ruths with five games won and one lost. The Amazons placed second with three games won and three lost. Although the Pirates won only one game they had a good team and always made their opponents play hard.

The varsity team of twelve women, an honorary team with twenty-five points awarded each player is selected. It includes the regular team: Lucile Paul, Anna Mae Strickler, Frances Temple, Leola Ellwood, Ethel May Metsker, Merle Davis, Anna Mae Edgecomb, Della Prather and Mattie Ring and substitutes: Edna Dunham, Clarissa Evans and Mabel Griffin.

This is the first year the girls have played baseball, and it has met with much favor among them. It will undoubtedly become a permanent and even more popular sport in the future.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HOLDS LAST MEETING THURSDAY

The chemical society held its last meeting for the year Thursday. The program, full of interest and variety, was as follows: The American Glass Industry, by Mildred Libby; An Hawaiian Volcano, by Franklin Evans; The Story of Steel, by Elden Wagner; The Contributions of Louis Pasteur, by Warren Slater; The Life of Steinmetz, by Elbert Saylor; Can Life Exist on Mars?, by Jewell Barker; The Colombian Ground Squirrel, by Olan Yancey; Artificial Manufacture of Silk, by Lauvera Lingle; Artificial Diamonds, by Marathon High; Use of Gasoline in Motor Cars, by Abram Hostetter.

A lawyer once thus described his early years of poverty: "When I first came to the city, I was in perfect rags; the smallest hole in my shirt was the one I stuck my head through, and I had to have that, my only shirt, washed by the dozen, for it was in twelve pieces."

"Is Farmer Brown an honest man?"

"Well, he may be, but nobody trusts him around here. He even has to have the hired man call the hogs at feeding time."

A part of the program at a Sunday School social consisted in finding Scriptural verses containing certain words. The word "love" fell to the lot of a young lady of marriageable age. She quickly responded with the verse: "I love those who love me, and those who seek me early shall find me."

In the days of slavery the census taker in the District of Columbia stopped at the house of a wealthy Member of Congress from New England. A negro servant opened the door. "What's your name?" queried the official. "Sambo, sah, um my Christian name." "Well, Sambo, is your master a Christian?" To which the sable servant indignantly replied, "No, sah, massa's a Member of Congress."

Bashful Young Man—I have called to request the hand of your daughter in marriage.

Busy Father—Oh! has she accepted you?

B. Y. M.—Yes, sir.

B. F.—Then what do you want

to come around and bother me with your troubles for?

Plan to stay for commencement.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY ON

The women's tennis tournament started last week. Fourteen girls have entered, and couples were drawn from the first round of games. Ethel May Metsker, Fideila Frantz and Edna Dunham are the winners of the games that have been played so far. When this set of games has been played the winners will draw each other and the losers will play their fellow losers. Two defeats are necessary for elimination from the tournament.

MORINE TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Leon Morine, who recently received word that he had passed the government tests for acceptance into the New London Naval Academy at New London, Conn., left for that place Thursday noon. "Peanuts" was a sophomore in M. C. and was a football letter man. He was interested in all activities of the school, and was popular among the students. His many friends congratulate him on his success although they are sorry to see him leave.

THREE GRADUATES AND NUMBER OF CHILDREN APPEAR IN PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1.)
gave a fine interpretation of all the compositions, especially the Grieg number and the Polonaise by Chopin. Miss Chavez played the Prelude and Fugue C Minor by Bach, the Allegro movement of Beethoven Sonata op. 2 No. 1, Spoon River by Grainger, Berceuse by Iljinsky, Prelude G Minor by Rachmaninoff and Liebestraum by Liszt. Miss Chavez plays with much virility and is very accurate both in execution and memory. She played the difficult Bach number and the Rachmaninoff Prelude with its strongly marked rhythm especially well.

MISHLER TALKS AT PRESTON

Coach F. E. Mishler was the principal speaker at the annual banquet for the letter men and their fathers and the high school faculty members at Preston Tuesday night. He spoke on "Character and the Winning Spirit".

SENIORS AT WORK ON CLASS DAY PROGRAM

The seniors will have their regular class day on May 27. Fideila Frantz is chairman of the program and has appointed the various people who will take part in the affair. Marathon High will read the prophecy. Mrs. Birkin and Margaret Wall are writing the class history. Edna Dunham and Charles McCall are responsible for the class will and Bernice Peck will play the march. The president of the class will have charge of the insignia and presentation of the memorials which will be a memorial window in the church and a picture to hang on the rostrum of the church.

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TENNIS LETTERS WON BY ROCK AND HIMES

Defeat Bethel in Doubles and Singles; Two Victories and One Defeat From Swedes

Two victories and one defeat were taken by the Bethany crew May 5 when the McPherson College and Bethany College tennis teams tangled on the local courts. The doubles were won by Bethany and the singles were divided, Rock defeating Wagner and Himes losing to Eberhart.

The same team journeyed to Moundridge Thursday and met Bethel on a neutral court where the Mennonites were defeated in both doubles and singles. Both Kenneth Rock and "Poddy" Himes have earned their letters by winning these victories.

BETHEL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Bethel track meet previously announced to be held last Saturday at Newton was postponed on account of rain until this afternoon.

An Irish lady, on being told that an old acquaintance had died and that his death was due to gangrene, remarked "Thank Heaven for the color".

Evolution of Man

A wee cold boy.

A week old boy.

A weak old boy.

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