

# THE SPECTATOR

VOL. I

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1917

NO. 12

## Donates Inventions to Manual Training.

"Happy" Hollinger, M. C. '12, Takes Good and Gives Alma Later Substantial Evidence of This Fact.

The Industrial Arts Department of the College has come into possession of useful and valuable equipment through the gift of a former student. Mr. Harvey C. Hollinger, an alumnus of this institution, has invented an automatic record for use in the shop and drafting rooms. By means of this record, each pupil keeps an accurate account of all tools and materials checked to him. This eliminates the work of the instructor, teaches the pupil how to keep a record, and all accounts permanent and up-to-date.

The cabinet is well constructed of selected, seasoned oak, neatly finished. It is equipped with a double filing device, two spacious drawers, and a drop shelf door. The door is lined with a glass plate under which may be displayed price lists, instructions, etc. The cabinet provides for ninety-eight records.

Mr. Hollinger is also the inventor of an adjustable drawing board support. This device may be clamped in any wise on to any table. It will support a board of any size at a convenient height position. A place is provided under the board for drawing tools. This is an unique invention, and is ideal for correlated work.

These two inventions are patented and sold under the title, of Manual Arts Specialties. The Industrial Arts Departments of a number of the larger schools of the country have already placed orders for these fixtures, and from all indications they will grow in favor until they will be regarded as indispensable to a manual training laboratory.

The students of a few years ago will readily recall "Happy" Hollinger. He came to McPherson ten or twelve years ago and spent several years in the Academy and College, getting his A. B. in 1912. He came to M. C. almost devoid of this world's goods and with a family to support. While in school he instituted a laundry on the hill on quite a large scale, giving employment to a number of the students. This together with his summer's earnings, was sufficient to pay his way through school and support his family. In the summer, "Happy" took to canvassing. That business, too, thrived and flourished until he no longer canvassed personally, but organized a club of picture takers who canvassed the country while he waxed fat on an

organizer's share of the proceeds. While in College Mr. Hollinger was known as a chemistry "shark". After leaving McPherson, Mr. Hollinger attended the Pittsburg Manual Training Normal for a year. From here he went to the Manual Training Department of the Concordia schools, where he has been for three years.

Mr. Hollinger was one of these jolly types of students who are liked by everyone,—hence the cognomen, "Happy". All of his old friends will rejoice in his success. His gift to the College consists of one record cabinet and eleven drawing supports. The College and the Industrial Arts Departments are much pleased that Mr. Hollinger has remembered them in this way. He is to be congratulated upon his success in this field.

## K. I. O. A. Contest Soon.

The local Kansas Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contest will occur soon after the Christmas holidays. The association is familiarly known as the old Line Contest. At least six local students are planning to enter, and the contest will without doubt be hotly contested. A local prize is being arranged for and the event will be placed on the student ticket. Unlike the prohibition and the peace contests, orations on any subject may be entered in the K. I. O. A. They are to be limited to two thousand words, but beyond that there is no restriction. The state authorities have not yet been heard from and the definite time for the state contest has not yet been set, but it will no doubt be held some time in March, since the time of the interstate contest is set at May 3rd by constitution. First prize in the state contest is fifty dollars, and in the interstate one hundred dollars. The fact which will contribute most to the success of the K. I. O. A. this year is that the Peace Oratorical has been discarded and all the peace orations will be entered in the old Line. This should make the contest much stronger than heretofore. It is hoped that every available M. C. student will get into this local contest and make the winner extend himself to the utmost. It is only in this way that we can hope to win honors in the state contest.

Dr. Kurtz addressed the teachers of Dickinson County Saturday morning. He gave them his idea concerning the best way to teach patriotism in the public schools.

The Red Cross Auxiliary has been busily engaged the past few days in making fracture pillows. The boys have been allowed to lend a helping hand.

## Medals Presented To Seventeen

Public Recognition Given to Leaders in Student Activities

At Tuesday's chapel, W. Vaniman, Pres. of the Student Council, presented bronze medals to seventeen students for their participation in student activities in 1916-17. In presenting the medals Mr. Vaniman said that the plan was proposed by the student council of last year, but left to the Council of this year to work out. It has long been the custom to give the members of the athletic teams letters for their ability but heretofore no public recognition has been given to those students who represent the school in debate and oratory and those who are officers in the student organizations. All these require much work on the part of the students and it was felt that they should be given some insignia which they might prize as highly as the athletes do their letters. The medal conferred by the Council is of bronze with the seal of the college on the face and the office or offices and date of holding office of the owner engraved on the back. Only one medal will be given to a student, but the different offices he holds, eligible for the honor, will be engraved upon the medal from year to year.

Mr. Vaniman then read the offices, twenty in number, which the Student Council decided to honor with the medals. The incumbents of last year were then called to the platform and the medals given to them. The students so honored were as follows: College Debate Team, Galen Jones, Paul Brandt, Ernest Ikenberry, Abraham Harms; Winner of Old Line Contest, Amos Boone; Academy Debate Team Crawford Brubaker, Isaac Dirks, Edward VanPelt, David Brubaker; President Y. W. C. A., J. C. Forney; McColpa and M. C. Spirit Staff, Editor, J. Estel Jones, also President of Student Council, Associate Editors, Edith McGaffey, also President of Y. W. C. A., Lester Kimmel, J. W. Maxcy, also winner of I. P. A. Contest; Business Managers, Herbert Hoffman, W. F. Vaniman. The girls were conspicuous for their absence. This ought to spur them on to greater activity in the future.

Tho it is not settled, it will probably be left for each succeeding Student Council to award the medals to the officers of the preceding year. This innovation meets with hearty approval among the student body. Every one feels that this plan has fulfilled a long felt need. The Student Council deserves much praise for the successful manner in which they worked this plan out.

## Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

Dec. 12th and 13th in Basement of Library. Come One! Come All!

The Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar at M. C. has become one of the most prominent events of the school year. The committee has worked long and faithfully, and now assures us that they are offering to the students and friends of the city the best opportunity to buy gifts that has ever come their way.

Some of the best "eats" you have ever seen in the form of cakes, pies, dressed chickens and the like will be displayed in tempting array. These things come from the good housewives of the Hill, and everyone knows that is a guarantee of excellence. Local pride should be an impelling motive if nothing else. Any man who will not support local culinary talent against all comers is a contemptible, pusillanimous cur and should be consigned to outer darkness.

A number of pieces of needlework, both plain and fancy, have been donated to the bazaar. An article can be found here to please any type of humanity in captivity. Friends, fastidious or otherwise, can be suited by some article purchased here.

A new lot of McPherson pennants and pillows have arrived. The Association last year secured felt goods which proved to be very popular with the students. This is the opportune time to purchase for yourself and for your friends.

Not the least interesting feature of the bazaar is the fact that the proceeds go to the Y. W. C. A. War Work Fund. The War Work Council needs money for for Hostess Houses, for work among the foreign speaking women in our own country, for industrial work, and for work in foreign countries. It is the purpose of the local Association to send the net proceeds to the Association at Camp Funston, where many of our boys are located and many of our girls visit.

There, Mr. Tightwad, that shot was your knockout blow. You thought when you were urged to buy at the bazaar, that you could wave the solicitors grandly away and tell them in your oratorical way that in view of the present world crisis, you had no time for such foolishness. Your propps are knocked from under you at one fell swoop. You are as the man who has built his house upon the sand.

The bazaar is all wool and a yard wide. The ones who are sponsoring the movement wish it strictly understood that no trickery or underhanded work on anything smacking of Jewish business methods will be allowed. This cause is a worthy one and deserves the loyal support of every student. OPEN WEDNESDAY At 4:30.

# The Spectator.

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## How About Yell Leaders?

Student enthusiasm in most fields of endeavor seems to be running at ebb tide just now. The excitement of the times is no doubt responsible for the most part, but why the students should in a docile way submit to any such state of affairs is difficult to understand. It will take more effort to overcome laxness in student activities this year than ever before. If a student body was worthy of praise for supporting a proposition in former years they will be trebly worthy of praise for supporting the same thing this year, for they will be depressed to some extent by a homesickness for the superior talent which represented the institution in days of yore. The students of M. C. have thus far been lax in organizing for athletic enthusiasm this year. Both of last year's yell leaders are in Uncle Sam's service and it is imperative that two more be secured at once. Organized cheering cannot be arranged for over night. If our team is to be successfully supported, someone must be made responsible for supporting them. Can't we get together and have a rousing pep meeting before the holidays? We are going to have a rip-roaring good team this year—not as good, perhaps, as you have counted on at first, but the other schools are hit hard, too. Let's get the common spirit of sacrifice and be thankful for the boys who can remain with us.

## Culture.

One of the big elements of culture is consideration for the other fellow's feelings. A number of the students who frequent the men's lobby ostentatiously

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sibly to enjoy the music of the Edison, fail to manifest this element of culture to any great extent. They fail to take into consideration the fact that music means a great deal to the other fellow, that he enjoys the masterpieces of the great composers and wants to listen to them quietly and reverently. They have not trained themselves to enjoy these great compositions more than the babbling of their own tongues, which is bad enough, but the fact that they do not think of the others who do enjoy the music is worse. This may be a seemingly small thing about which to rave, but the little foxes of sin are to be vigilantly watched lest they wreck character. Let us go elsewhere for our gossiping and our pleasantries.

## When in Doubt, Circle?

"When in doubt, circle." Just a few words laughingly spoken by a light hearted girl who was practicing a drill; yet they started a long chain of thought. Do we as students, circle? Do we follow the policy of the duck, which always makes a wide detour before lighting upon a pond? If there is doubt or question in our minds, do we settle it by firmly establishing a round of facts? Or do we, as in studying variations in mathematics, make a wide guess and work out to an answer through that? To be sure, it is the intelligent guess which will obtain results; but is it all guess work? Is part of our daily life governed by a process of juggling guesses? And then some students worry,—"if it's not this thing, then it's another"; and so they follow a whole string of worries until they are back again where they started from and nothing accomplished. Should it be so? If in doubt, why not profit by the experience of others.—revolve in your mind what others have done? Would it help to form a conclusion? Would such a circle be profitable? But shall we, like spinning tops, revolve and circle only on one point? Or should we make a guess, shoot off on a tangent and see where we land? But a top falls over when it shoots off a tangent, doesn't it? Will we be circling tops? Shall we circle?—M. M.

The Germans are daily dumping one thousand consumptives in Switzerland. They caught consumption in the German factories, and the Germans dump them in Switzerland to save expense, and then take them to Germany again as soon as their well days exceed their sick ones. The Red Cross is establishing an ambulance service to take these unfortunates to France for treatment.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar in the basement of the library Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

## Another Staff Change

Owing to the fact that L. F. Kimmel, editor, and L. H. Hoffman, Advertising Manager of the Spectator will be in Uncle Sam's service at the beginning of the year, it has been necessary to rearrange the staff. Mr. P. D. Hoffman, who has been handling the intercollegiate column and other reporting work, will head the staff as editor. Mr. Hoffman has been showing his worth during the past few weeks, and the students can be assured that the Spectator is in safe hands. Mr. L. H. Hoffman's place will be taken by Elden Engle, formerly Assistant Advertising Manager. Mr. Claude Wilson has not yet appointed his reporters.

## Intercollegiate

People used to boast about the ship their ancestors came over in. In the future they're going to brag about "the ship they went over in."—Ex.

"Huntaman" is the name of a society formed by some of the girls of the University of Nebraska. The aim of the organization is to find a man to take the place of one leaving the training camps, so that there will always be a sufficient number in training.—Kansan.

No intercollegiate matches will be played at Harvard this winter. All proceeds of contests will go to war relief funds. Hockey will be the predominating sport.

The War League of American Colleges originated by Dr. O. Templin, Dean of the University of Kansas, has been recognized by the Government and the Dean has been told to go ahead with his plans. A general plan outlining the work of the colleges in the war will be formulated. By co-operation the League hopes to make the work of colleges as vital and practical as possible. Dean Templin has been placed in charge

with headquarters at Washington D. C.

One chapel period each week at Baker University will be used for discussion of current events.

The campaign to "Save Fairmount College" opened with a bang Wednesday morning when business and alumni scattered over Wichita and began the actual drive for dollars. The goal is \$125,000 in eight days. The students have served notice on the business men of the city that Fairmount students have faith in their college and they want it to live. Colleges have died in other years, but a live institution like Fairmount must not die, war or no war.—The Sunflower. McPherson College wishes Fairmount every success in this supreme effort for a bigger institution with a wider field of usefulness.

The Spectator wishes to take this occasion to caution the debating teams to be careful to choose only those arguments which will produce more light than heat.

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## Prohibition Must Come Now

I. P. A. Man Says Fate of Nation  
is in the Hands of the  
Present Congress

Mr. McConn, Traveling Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, addressed the students of M. C. Saturday morning. In the beginning he devoted a few remarks toward pointing out the changed sentiment toward prohibition which has arisen in the past few years. Formerly a man wasn't considered sane and sane if he dared promulgate the idea that national prohibition was desirable or attainable. Now every candidate for public office from governor to overseer and dog catcher must prove that he has been for prohibition for the past twenty-five years, that he is the only man in his community who has made a stand for law enforcement, and that he has suffered much vilification on account of his efforts.

National prohibition is not far hence; then it is no idle dream to think of world prohibition. The United States has developed into a great world leader, pointing the world toward higher ideals than have ever yet been thought possible to attain. America is pointing the way toward world democracy, why, no, toward prohibition?

Although the fight has been lost this year in two states, there is not need for discouragement but for rejoicing. In Ohio the wet majority has been reduced from 57,000 to 1,100 and in Iowa the wets won by a bare 900 votes. This was mostly owing to the lax efforts of the dry forces. The price of victory is going to be eternal vigilance.

Perhaps the most surprising part of the speaker's remarks was the statement that in 1920 forty new congressional districts are to be created in the United States and these districts will lie for the most part in our large cities. This means that practically forty votes will be added to the wet column. It may take the dry forces twenty-five years to overcome this handicap if national prohibition is not secured this year, during this session of Congress. If the measure is permitted to be pigeon-holed in the house, then all hope is lost. Mr. McConn commended McPherson College for having sent resolutions concerning this matter to their congressmen, and urged that all other schools do the same thing.

The speaker closed by saying that booze annually destroys enough food to feed 7,000,000 men for twelve months and that more Allied soldiers have been incapacitated by booze than by German bullets. If we are to be of maximum service to our Allies, we must blaze the trail for them by destroying at once and forever John Barleycorn.

In commenting on McConn's remarks, Dr. Harnly harked back to the time when faculty members of McPherson College remonstrated because he wanted to bring prohibition speakers to McPherson. Dr. Harnly has always been a prohibition crank and he is glad that now he is in the swim instead of being considered unsafe and insane.

Using an extract from a poem written by an inspired member of the class of 1920, "The boys have again started to take their flimsy garments to the basement of the gym".

A fine line of college pennants and for a pillows at the bazaar.

## Preaches Scholarly Sermon.

Distinguished between Unholy  
and Holy Ambitions.

Aided by Two Exceptional  
Choruses from Elijah.

Dr. Culler chose for the text of his morning discourse the first two verses of the twelfth chapter of Hebrews. The phrase which bore directly on his theme reads as follows: "Looking unto Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising shame, and hath sat down at the right hand of the throne of God."

With this as the basis for the sermon, Dr. Culler spoke on the question: "The Ambition of Jesus." There is a tendency in our thinking about Jesus Christ to have Him so far removed from the temptations and affairs of men as to destroy his real saving value. Altho this attitude often has a reverential basis, it does not play true to the real nature of Jesus. For Jesus was tempted in in all points like as we are, yet without sin. However, Jesus never made man feel his moral superiority, only men did feel their unworthiness when contrasted with the sinless character of the Christ. Peter urged the Master to depart from him because he was a sinful man.

With this setting Dr. Culler discussed the problem of reward. An examination of the text makes it look as though Jesus played for the reward ahead. If this were true, we would react and insist on right for right's sake, and the categorical imperative. But we believe that He had a holy ambition as contrasted against unholy ambition to which we may properly enact. All the world conquerors: Caesar, Napoleon, etc., waged their conquests to satisfy an unholy, godless ambition. They had powers that were unusual, but used them to gratify selfish impulses.

One of the dominant notes of the sermon was this fact,—that it takes a capable man to understand unusual temptations. Men of meagre ability can never know the pull of unholy ambitions. Yet it is generally men of small brain capacity who pass the most stringent judgment on their superiors. In connection with this thought it was made emphatic that Jesus had temptations that come only to great men. Take the temptations of Christ in the wilderness; no man has ever met with such insidious suggestions as Christ there encountered. And Jesus was the type of personality to whom these great temptations did make their appeal. Only the great personalities since Jesus have ever appreciated the meaning of Christ's temptations. For Jesus was like a giant oak that stands high above the common run of mankind. Nevertheless, to all these powers he turned a deaf ear and bitterly scorned their suggestions.

The question now presents itself: Did Jesus have ambitions? Dr. Culler brought a cumulative lot of evidence to prove that He did. Jesus said "These words of mine shall never pass away," and again, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" and at another time he said, "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." So we take it that Jesus was not indifferent to the question of failure. He had a Holy ambition, and He put His will to its accomplishment. Jesus set his face steadfastly toward Jerusalem, and out in the Garden of Gethsemane he prayed

that the cup might pass from Him; however, not His own will, but the will of the Father be done. Jesus was not afraid to suffer. He only needed the assurance that if He did suffer, His work would be accomplished. His ambition was that the world would be comforted, that sick souls would be healed, that His being lifted up might save the world. Jesus was willing to choose duty instead of unholy pleasure, so that by so doing souls could no longer turn aside without inner torment.

Dr. Culler's discussion of the problem of rewards was inspirational. The writer to the Hebrews in speaking of Jesus said, "who for the joy that was set before him". By this is meant that Christ by the suffering of the cross might know consciously that souls when coming in contact with him couldn't turn honestly aside. And every soul that has worked for a principle, that has stood for righteousness, has hoped that somehow they might know that all is well. Job said, "for I know that my Redeemer liveth, and at last he shall stand upon the earth". Men have a right to look to their rewards, for it means that in the end every pathway of virtue leads rightly and that God will answer to their souls the ultimate question.

The fact was emphasized that a man must be the master of his ambitions and not let his ambitions master him. A person must curb the temptation that comes to use his power for his own selfishness. Ambition is a wonderful dynamic, a man without it will fail; yet if it masters a man he plays to the devil. Students, young people, and everyone who would succeed must be fired by a holy ambition.

Before the sermon a chorus of twenty-eight voices sang two devotional selections from the oratorio, "Elijah". The choruses used were: "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord," and "For He the Lord Our God is a Jealous God". Prof. Rowland merits much recognition for the splendid music which brings additional interest to our Sunday worship.

### COLLEGE SONG.

Altho' out on broad Kansas plains,  
Here not in vain are we,  
For we will strive with might and  
main,  
That right and truth may be.  
The student loves to dream his dreams,  
Of life's that's yet to be—  
Of future days and years that'll seem  
The best for old M. C.

Chorus:

We'll hope for our M. C.,  
We'll cheer for dear M. C.,  
While winds do blow,  
And sunflowers grow,  
We'll long for thee, M. C.

True soldiers once with sword of  
might,  
Worked for our freedom long.  
And now to keep our pages white  
Will be our purpose strong.  
Beneath the smile of sunny days,  
Let truth and freedom reign,  
Within our college let us praise—  
The deed that'll leave no stain.

Chorus:

We are an army on the way  
Some day the world will see  
Us larger grown and then they'll say,  
Yet 'tis the good M. C.  
Dear truth without thee we must fall;  
O! then our pillar be.  
O! Truth be thou our stay for all,  
And stand for our M. C.

Chorus:

Where can I buy the baby a Christ-  
mas present? At the Bazaar.

## PERSONALS

Do your bit for the soldiers by contributing something to the bazaar.

Mr. Reed of Nebraska accompanied J. W. Maxcy to McPherson Friday evening. He is an uncle of Wes.

Bookstore Jones had an extraordinary run on excuse cards last week as a result of Thanksgiving happening in the midst of the week.

WHAT? Y. W. C. A. bazaar.  
WHERE? Basement of the library.  
WHEN? 4:30 P. M. tomorrow.

Miss Grace Entriken recently received word that two of her brothers were drafted. This may necessitate her departure from school, as her mother is very much broken up over the matter.

Mr. Don Sawyer while at home had the exciting experience of shooting a shot gun at a person who was prowling around his home at nightfall. We wonder if the person at whom Don shot was as scared as Don.

Within six days after the Austro-German drive in Italy, the Red Cross had forty carloads of hospital supplies ready to heal the wounded.

The uppermost thoughts in a person's mind are bound to pop out. At least Grace Brubaker thinks so, for one day in Chemistry, much to her dismay, she called George Boone "Galen". Upon another occasion when the matron gave her a letter addressed to "Grace Jones" she said, "I'm not the only Grace Jones in school."

General Petain told William Allen White that the work of the Red Cross is equivalent to the efforts of one and one half million soldiers. The Red Cross has 350 motor trucks, six ware houses, and 100,000 tons of clothing in northern France. It has supplied 3,425 English and 2,000 French hospitals with garments, and is supplying coal, clothing and food for refugee families in the warring countries.

Mr. Ray Cullen has lost his horse and is unable to find it. He knows of only two places to which it could have strayed. One is to the country home of the Muses, as that is the only place that the horse has been since coming to its new home in McPherson. He thought that surely it might start that way because of frequent former trips. The other place is the old Nebraska home. Mr. Cullen has failed to locate the horse at either place and asks that anyone seeing the quadruped might please report to him.

Dr. Harnly warned the students in physiology that disturbances in class caused a sort of damning up of his nervous energies until a sufficient amount is accumulated to cause an explosion. He also added that the one at whom this explosion is directed might be very uncomfortable.

Married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Pair, their daughter Miss Amy, to Mr. Clay Orr of Plattsburg, Mo. They were married at 7:00 o'clock last Wednesday evening in the presence of about twenty-five of the immediate members of the two families. These two young folks are former students of M. C. and their many friends here will be interested to know of their marriage. They will be at home on a farm near Beatrice, Neb.

J. W. Maxcy spent the week end visiting friends at M. C. A mistake was made in his application for admittance into the aviation corps, but that has been corrected. Mr. Maxcy goes to Texas University at Austin next Thursday. He will be in the ground school there for eight weeks and then leaves for some aviation camp for actual training.

## An Excellent Schedule The Bull Dogs Are At It.

Was Secured at Topeka Prof Mohler Represented A. C. at Conference.

Prof. Mohler, who represented McPherson College at the meeting of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference, reports a most excellent meeting. Hays Normal was declared the winner of the football championship on the percentage basis. Bethel College of Newton, heretofore an associate member of the conference, was granted a full membership. Haskell Institute and St. Johns Academy made application for entrance as members in full standing. A committee is considering their applications.

Practically the same officers and committees who held the power last year were re-elected. It was decided to hold the state track meet next spring at Ottawa University. An interesting occurrence at the meeting was in the form of a speech by Coach Weede of Cooper, chairman of the eligibility committee, denouncing petty protests against the eligibility of any player, especially at the close of an athletic season after the protesting school has sustained a defeat at the hands of the team of which the protested player is a member. This sentiment found favor with the conference.

The business of most interest to McPherson which was transacted at the Topeka meeting was the securing of the 1918 basket-ball schedule by Prof. Mohler. The Schedule secured this year is the most complete McPherson has ever had the good fortune to attain. It was fairly easy to match games with almost any school in the state and the only bar to matching games with some schools was conflicting dates. The schedule complete with the exception of three games, follows:

St. Mary's at McPherson	Jan. 5.
Bethel at Newton	Jan. 11
Pittsburg Normal at Pittsburg	" 15
Washburn at Topeka	" 16
St. Mary's at St. Mary's	" 17
K. W. U. at Salina	" 26
Washburn at McPherson	Feb 1
K. W. U. at McPherson	" 6
Pittsburg N. at McPherson	" 14
Cooper at McPherson	Mch 7
Bethany at Lindsborg	" ?
Bethany at McPherson	" ?
Bethel at McPherson	" ?

The question marks are questions as to dates and not as to whether it will be possible to secure the games or not. There is an excellent chance of securing a game with Bethany at McPherson Dec. 18. There will be great rejoicing at McPherson if this can be accomplished. Prof. Mohler is to be congratulated for the excellent schedule secured.

Professor Russel was suffering from a cold the latter part of the week and as a result could not meet some of his classes.

### Y. M. War Relief Pledges Due

An urgent request has come from the powers in charge of the Y. M. C. A. War Relief Fund, to which M. C. students contributed so liberally a few weeks ago, that these pledges be paid and in the hands of the committee by Dec. 15th. It is only necessary to say that the need is great and that if we would relieve the terrible suffering, we must be prompt.

### Twenty Men Out for Practice Each Evening. Much Good Material in Sight.

Although a great many of the old basket ball men of M. C. will be absent during the 1918 season, there is every reason to believe that McPherson is going to have one of the fastest teams in the conference. Substitute players of last year are displaying remarkable ability on the caged in court, and there is a great deal of new material available.

Last Tuesday evening fully twenty men responded to the call of Coach Verink and reported for an evening of strenuous practice. During the past week the men have drilled in goal shooting, passing and receiving the ball and other fundamentals of the game. In a few days they will have caught their second wind and actual scrimmage will begin.

A complete list of the pastimers who have turned out to practice is not available, although a fairly complete list can be given. M. Moors, C. Moors, H. Hoffman, C. Ditch, Eichleberger, Neher, C. Bowman, L. Bowman, Jones, Girard, E. Engle, P. Hoffman, L. Hoffman, Christian, W. Brubaker, Merkey, Rump, G. Boone, Rhinehart, Brandt and Santee are turning out each evening for practice.

It will be a few days yet until it is definitely known just who will compose the squad of Bull Dogs. The excellent chances we have of a game before Christmas with Bethany will perhaps speed the work of elimination. Now that an excellent schedule is assured M. C., it is expected that the prospective squad members will fall to with a will and do everything in their power to represent McPherson in what is likely to prove her most successful season of inter-collegiate basket ball. We have a good coach and a good bunch of material. Let's all get behind the team and boost.

## Launch Mission Study Campaign

Academy and College Courses Offered Each Tuesday Morning A Large Enrollment

Wednesday morning the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations of M. C. held a joint chapel service. The purpose of the meeting was the presentation of the missionary call to the students. The meeting was in charge of Miss Greenwood acting as chairman. The Mission Band Male Quartet composed of A. Boone, G. Boone, Hollenberg and Frantz opened the program and they were followed by the Ladies' Quartet made up of Marie Cullen, Nellie Cullen, Mamie King and Neta Cullen.

The main address was given by our esteemed president, and was very effective. Dr. Kurtz spoke out of his abundant experience in mission study, and mission work. He introduced his theme by relating his wonderful experience at Toronto, Canada, in 1902. It was there that his eyes were opened to the needs of the world. He then made his appeal for mission study from the standpoint of mere culture. We must know missions that we may be cultured. However, the paramount reason for mission study, according to Dr. Kurtz, was that we might, by informing ourselves place our lives in tune with the missionary enterprise.

The different courses of study that are to be offered were then outlined briefly and clearly by Galen Jones. There will be three courses for the college department and two for the

academy. In the college Dr. Cullen will teach "The Light of the World" by Speer; Mrs. Beckner, "Our South American Neighbors" by Sturtz; and Mr. Hollenberg, "Christ's New Day" by Headland. The Academy students will be taught by Homer Engle using "Rural Christendom" by Rhodes as a text, and Miss Greenwood who will present "Christian Heroism in Heathen Lands" by Royer.

These classes are all to meet on Tuesday morning at 8 A. M. At this hour there are no classes and there can be no conflicts. After the Wednesday morning program in chapel, the students were canvassed and asked to sign up for a course and to designate their preferences. Almost fifty per cent of the students signed for a course and showed their interest by ordering a text book. This is a great showing and we wish the mission work every success.

## That Red Cross Feller

Fred Lautzenhiser Tells of Great and Unrecognized Work of the Red Cross Men.

The following poem was written by a son of "Ma" Lautzenhiser who is known and beloved by all the students as the motherly woman who sees that the inner student is ministered unto. Her son, Fred, was a sailor for several years, and during that time became very much attached to a man engaged in Red Cross work. Upon the death of his friend, Mr. Lautzenhiser was inspired to write a poem telling of the wonderful work of the Red Cross men and decrying the fact that they are not getting their share of the rewards. The Spectator is glad to publish this poem because we feel that Mr. Lautzenhiser is in a sense a local boy and for the excellent idea which it contains. The poem follows:

### THE ONE WITHOUT THE GUN

(In Memory of an Old Shipmate)  
By Fred B. Lautzenhiser

I  
The people talk of heroes  
And of soldiers brave and true,  
And they love to tell the children  
Of the boys that wear the blue;  
But there's one lad folks don't hear  
Of,  
And darned near only one,  
He's the Red Cross feller, sir,  
The one without the gun.

II  
The bards are always singing  
Of our bravest soldier boys,  
And in peoples' estimation  
They are classed as quite the guys;  
They are petted up by Congress  
And they get their share of fun,  
But that Red Cross feller don't,  
The one without the gun.

III  
Now I'll tell you, folks, its pretty hard  
To shoulder up a pack,  
With bullets tearing round you  
And you know you can't shoot back,  
But then that's one of the hardships  
And when the war is done,  
That Red Cross feller is forgot,  
The one without the gun.

IV  
He never gets a bit of praise  
In battle or in peace,  
And when the medals are passed  
around  
He doesn't get a piece.  
You never hear a word of him  
From the time the war begun,  
I mean that Red Cross feller,  
The one without the gun.

V  
He's always first in sickness,  
And he's always first in death;  
The boy that's dying with him near  
Can safely take a breath.

He can send his love to mother  
As they take him on the run,  
'Cause he's with that Red Cross  
feller,  
The one without the gun.

VI  
But when his work is ended  
And the river's reached at last,  
And the Skipper of the ferryboat  
Calls him up afore the mast,  
He can look back on his record,  
And can say, "Well done, my son,  
Go right over with the others,  
You're the one without the gun."

## Ciceronians Victorious

Down Rival Academy Society in Spirited Debate

Saturday evening, Dec. 1st, the Ciceronian Literary Society met their enemies, the Emersonians, in a hotly contested debate and triumphed over them to the tune of three to nothing. In spite of the unanimous judges decision, the debate was very close and brought forth some good argument. It showed very clearly the fact that the Academy is to have another strong debating team to represent them in the Triangular in which they were ever-victorious last year.

The question for debate was, Resolved: that compulsory military training should be adopted in the United States. The Ciceronian debaters were: Agnes Baker and Saylor Neher with Henry Stover as alternative; and Emersonian representatives were: Arthur Fleming and Vero Shores with Sarah Brubaker as alternative. Each speaker brought out a surprisingly good lot of argument, and the rebuttals were especially peppery. The debate was judged by Dr. Harnly and Professors Swope and Morris. Prof. Frantz acted as chairman of the debate.

Both societies backed their representatives with well organized cheering. Earl Keim led the Ciceronian yells and August Rump the Emersonian battle cries. Ua McAvoy and Marie Cullen sang a vocal duet which was very much appreciated by the audience.

Where can I buy the baby a Christmas present? At the Bazaar.

A number of new students have enrolled recently. Some of these have enrolled in short courses which began the second quarter, and others are taking the regular work. Those enrolled are: Ernest Wine, Idaho; Ernest R. Scott, Ramona; Ruth Ferguson, St. John; Joseph Holsinger, Cushing, Okla.; Orville Pote, Cushing, Okla.; Leonard Lindblade, City; Lawrence Vaniman, City and Judson Van Noy, City.

Mr. Paul Pair has been at his home in Nebraska during part of the past week attending the Pair-Orr wedding. Pair reports a good time, a major portion of which consisted in trying to eat the three or four cakes left over from the wedding feast.

The slippery sidewalks of the past few days have been affording those folks who have the knack of keeping their legs a great deal of amusement. Just why one will laugh at the misfortunes of another is difficult to understand, but it is not easy to restrain the guffaws when one sees the feet of his brother slip in forty directions at once, clutch at the unresisting atmosphere vainly, and then go down with a loud thud and a pitiful groan.

P. S. Goertz, a former student, who is now a graduate student of Yale, has been elected to be pastor of the Howard Avenue Congregational Church of New Haven Connecticut. This is one of the largest churches of the city and is abundant evidence of the fact that Goertz is making good.



**PERSONALS**

Herbert Hoffman went to Abilene Friday morning on business. He will be gone several days.

According to a story going the rounds just now, a frog is a bug who stands up in front and sits down behind.

If you want a fine new set of Shakespeare cheap, see Galen Jones. The set has never been used, but will be sold at a big discount.—adv.

Leland Haldeman went to St. Louis Wednesday morning to report for duty. From St. Louis he expects to go to Hoboken, N. J.

Prof. Yoder went to Morrill Sunday where he preached two sermons to the people of the Brethren Church there.

Alma to Leland More: "Dad, I'm going to have to charge you a livery bill if you keep on having your horse tied up here all the time."

Miss Irene Hoffman, who was a student here last year, came to McPherson from Morrill Tuesday morning and spent the week visiting with friends.

George Wynn who has been for some time enrolled in the Officer's Training School of Ft. Sheridan, Ill. has been recently commissioned a second lieutenant and will soon join General Pershing's forces in France.

A slight shift has been made in the Academy teaching force. Upon the resignation of L. F. Kimmel as teacher of English 3, Miss Marguerite Young gave up her class in American History and took the class in English 3. The American History class will be taught by Prof. Studebaker.

Miss Kathryn Thomas does not expect to be in school after the first semester. She has completed enough courses to graduate, and will spend the remainder of her time studying voice at Nebraska State Normal at Chicago.

David Eichelberger returned from his home in Morrill, Kans., Wednesday evening where he spent the Thanksgiving holidays. He was accompanied to McPherson by Don Sawyer, Chas. C. Maxcy and Eugene Bozarth.

Mr. Stutzman, father of Delilah and Milo, is seriously ill. He over-exerted himself while on a hunting trip and has been in an unconscious state ever since. The last report gave his condition as critical. We all hope for his speedy recovery.

Dr. Culler has been absent the past week. Late last week he received a hurry call to come to Kansas City to be present at an important meeting of the Red Cross Committee of which he is a member, and this week he has been to various places addressing Sunday School conventions.

Miss Pearl Dresher recently received a very beautiful vase from her brother, Stanley, who is in an Officers Training School in California. The vase is made of the base of a brass shell with military engravings on the sides. Stanley has recently been made sergeant-major.



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### Our New Library Books

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Manual Training  
Design and Construction in Wood by Wm. Noyes. Educational wood-making for home and school, by Jos. C. Park. Scientific Management, by Thompson.

Education  
Testing Juvenile Mentality by Melville. The play of man, Groos. The psychology of the common branches, Freeman. Experimental education, Freeman. Youth, its education, regimen and hygiene, Hall. How to use your mind, Kitson.

Natural Science  
Happy hours in the big outdoors, Miller. Plants in health and disease, Weiss.

Political Science  
Property and contract in their distribution of wealth, 2 vols., Ely. The distribution of wealth, Clark. Political parties and party problems in the U. S., Woodburn.

Agriculture  
Luther Burbank. His methods and discoveries. In 12 volumes.

Germany  
Out of their own mouths, (by German officials).

Life of Paul  
Paul, the mystic, Campbell; Studies of Paul, Garvie; Paul a Servant of Jesus Christ, Meyer; Cities of Paul, Ramsey; Life of Paul, Stalker; St. Paul, the Traveler and Roman Citizen, Ramsey; The Man Paul, Speer; Life and Letters of Paul, Abbott; Pauline Theology, Stevens; Testimony of St. Paul to Christ, Knowl- ing.

To show the growth of Library Work—Books and magazines taken out for use outside of library hours during the month October in 1915 was 237; in 1916, 572; in 1917, 855. 1011 volumes have been added to the library since Sept. 1st, 1915.

There are 399 farmers bulletins, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture now cataloged and listed in card Index. Do not forget that they are for use.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, Dec. 11—College Debate Class meets in Room 4 at 7:30. Dr. Cadman lectures at Opera House, at 8:30. Hear him.

Wednesday, Dec. 12—Y. M. and Y. W. devotionals at 10:00 a. m. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar starts at 4:30.

Thursday, Dec. 13—Student prayer meeting in Arnold Hall at 7:30. Volunteer Band meets in Room 4 at 6:30. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar.

Friday, Dec. 14.—Academy societies meet at 6:30 in closed session.

Saturday, Dec. 15.—Red Cross Auxiliary meets in library at 1:30 p. m. Iconoclast closed program at 7:00 Irving open program at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 16.—Sunday School at 9:45 and preaching at 11:00. Christian Workers meeting at 7:00 and Preaching at 7:45.

Monday, Dec. 17.—Red Cross Auxiliary in library at 1:30. Choral Union meets in Prof. Rowland's room at 7:00 p. m.

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