

# THE SPECTATOR

VOL. I

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1918

NO. 20

## School Year Ends May 10

### School Every Alternate Monday

By a vote of nearly ten to one the students have decided to have school on alternate Mondays through the rest of the school term. By this arrangement it will be possible to complete the semester's work by May 10th, two weeks earlier than usual.

Sometime ago a petition containing the signatures of about half the student body was presented to the Student Council, asking that school be held every other Monday. The Student Council immediately took the matter up and reported favorably upon the proposition. They handed their report to the faculty. At the faculty meeting the resolution was discussed and it was agreed that if the majority of students so desired, the change would be made and the question was referred back to the student body for final action. Tuesday's election showed that the students were overwhelmingly in favor of it.

Under this plan school will be in session six days every other week. The class schedule of Tuesday to Saturday inclusive will not be changed. Yesterday Tuesday's schedule was followed, Monday, Feb 18, Wednesday's schedule and so on, for each Monday of school. By the first of April an extra week of school will have been held and in all seven extra days before the commencement, May 10th. The events of commencement week will be reduced to the minimum. Class sessions will be held up to the eighth of May. Exams will be given the 8th and 9th. The 10th of May is the only day to be given to commencement exercises, although several events will be given in the evenings through the week.

This arrangement was about the only one that could be used if school was to close earlier, as there are no holidays on the school's calendar between the opening of the second semester and commencement week. Schools through the country are either doubling up their work or dispensing with their usual holidays. Thus many men will be available to aid in farm work and other industries in which a shortage of labor promises to be very acute.

It is not definitely known when the summer school will start. Its opening depends on the time of closing of the public schools. If the latter close early enough summer school will begin the week following commencement.

## Jones in Old Line Contest

Galen Jones has been selected to represent McPherson College in the Old Line Contest to be held at Washburn this year. He leaves Friday morning for Topeka. Mr. Jones has had much experience in both oratory and debate and he will make a most worthy representative for the College. He had originally intended to enter the Peace Contest but that contest was called off this year.

In entering the Old Line Contest he has retained the idea of how peace can be secured and his oration is a most timely one. His subject is: "A Durable Basis For Peace."

The BULLDOGS Expect  
YOUR SUPPORT  
Help THEM Win  
Tomorrow Night  
Kansas Wesleyan University  
vs.  
McPherson College

## Trustees Hold Annual Meeting. Boys on Furlough

The Trustees of the College held their annual meeting last Monday, Jan. 28th. Reports were given of the school's progress the past year. The financial report showed that the college was on a firm financial basis and last year was one of the best years in the history of the College. And from the condition of the school at the present time there will be no deficit in the running expenses this year. This is very gratifying as there are few colleges in the United States which in the present crisis are not operating at a loss. The Trustees seemed very well pleased with the work of the school and little criticism was heard.

General plans were made looking for a better and more efficient school. The raising of more money by endowment and annuities was arranged for but nothing definite was decided upon for the present.

The Divinity School was organized with Dr. Culler elected Dean. It is the hope of the Trustees to make the Divinity School of the highest possible standing. Prof. Blair who has been on a leave of absence during the past two years doing graduate work at Kansas University will be back next year. He will probably be Principle of the Academy. Also nearly all the teachers' salaries were increased for the coming year.

Nine of the fifteen Trustees comprising the Board attended the meeting. Prof. J. J. Yoder was re-elected Treas and Business Manager of the College and President of the Board; and Dr. Harnly was re-elected Secretary of the Board. The other Trustees present were J. N. Dresher, McPherson; E. Martin, Bloom, Kan.; Rev. F. E. McCune, Lawrence; Geo. W. Burgin, Denver, Colo.; James M. Mohler, Leeton, Mo.; W. P. Bosserman, Tangier, Okla.; and J. E. Bryant, Grand Junction, Colo.

Follow the Crowd To The Gym  
Tomorrow Night.

## Coyotes Tomorrow

Preliminary—M. C. Reserves vs. Canton Highs

The second game of the season on the home floor will be staged tomorrow night when the quintet of goal tossers from Kansas Wesleyan University, commonly known as Coyotes, meet the Bulldogs in their native haunts. It will be remembered that the Methodists swamped us at Salina but they have not done it on our home floor for the past few years. With real rooting and loyal support from the side lines our team should have an advantage that will mean victory.

It should be a real treat to see the fiery eyed monster at center and if his speed has anything to do with the sound of his name he will be a marvel. Then there is the accurate forward who is noted for his "never miss" ability at caging the ball. Our own Bulldogs will come on the field with a determination that cannot be blasted. It is up to each student to see that he is in his place when the opening whistle blows tomorrow night to help trap the Coyotes.

There will be two games tomorrow night. A preliminary between the M. C. Reserves and the Canton High School team is on the bill as a curtain raiser. This will be a hard fought game also as we understand Canton has a fast team. Come out for the first game and get your voices tuned up for the real fracas!

E. C. Quigley, the National League Umpire will referee the game tomorrow night. Quigley is without doubt the best referee in the state. He gives the boys plenty to do and has command at all times.

Additional news on future games is uncertain. Washburn and Chillico Indians want games here but no definite time has been set.

## Tournament Teams at Last Organized

The basket ball tournament is organized and we confidently predict that games will be played in the near future. Enough men have expressed their intentions to enter that eight teams can be formed. The teams have been divided into two classes, A and B. Teams from the two classes will not compete with each other. Games are to be played right after supper before the Varsity begins practice.

The committee in charge of arranging the men claim that the teams are evenly matched and they predict that some hard scraps will result. Basket ball fans will do well not to let their work interfere with enjoying a good game.

## Newspaper For Arnold Hall

In subscribing for a newspaper for their own use, the girls of Arnold Hall have broken all precedents. But evidently the hunger for news in these interesting times has led them to satisfy this appetite in a most efficient manner. No longer will they have to wait their turn in the Library newspaper room. War discussions will be unobtrusively rival the usual flow of gossip as a feminine mode of expression.

# The Spectator.

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## Conservation of Live Stock.

Mr. C. G. Elling, employed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture gave some splendid lectures last week on meat production and conservation. Too much can not be said about conservation at this time he said, but production is more important than conservation. Mr. Elling has spent five years in Cuba under Government employ and he was in a position to know whereof he spoke. The last three years he has been County Agent in Cherokee County, Kansas. Mr. Elling opened his lectures Tuesday at 3:30, speaking on meat production. He said that pork was the most concentrated food and the easiest to ship to our Allies. The cost of production is also smaller. He emphasized the fact that the future is very promising for live stock men, because of the decrease in production in all parts of the world. In Kansas alone the decrease last year was ten per cent.

The remainder of the week he spoke of the necessity of the balanced ration, how it increased the production and lowered the cost. With the use of charts he showed the relation of the various kinds of feeds to each other and to their first cost.

At the 11:30 hour Mr. Elling spoke to the stock judging class. He has judged at many shows and is very efficient in this line. The only regret of the students is that they did not attend more of his lectures. Friday afternoon he made his lectures applicable by actually judging some animals from Mr. Deter's farm.

## M. C. Reserves Played in Good Form.

Last Friday night the Reserves journeyed to Moundridge, with pre formed calculations of winning. But their calculations went astray for some unforeseen cause and in the second half they lost the game by a close margin.

The game started fast, the Reserves coping three field goals before the Ridgers knew what happened. The score climbed all thru the first half for both sides and at the end stood 16-18 for M. C. The half was characterized by fast, clean playing of both sides. M. C. led on the offen-

sive and they put up a strong defense.

Moundridge came back in the second half determined to win and reversed the outlook, plunging twelve points ahead and keeping a safe distance the rest of the way thru. This disheartened the Reserves and they could not keep up the pep which prevailed during the first half. The score at the end of the second half was M. C. 28, Moundridge High School 34.

The stars of the game were Stover at forward who looped six field goals and Kindhart at guard who held the accurate Krehbiel to only five goals. Dirks was easily the stellar performer for the Ridgers as he was the only old player on the team. Moundridge play a return here.

Box score for M. C. Reserves is as follows:

	F.	G.	F. T.	Pts.
Stover F.	6	0	12	7
Rump F.	2	3	7	7
C. Bowman C	2	3	7	7
Rinehart G.	0	0	0	0
Van Pelt F.	0	0	0	0
Schermerhorn G	1	0	2	2
Total	11	6	28	

## "Sons of God"

Dr. Kurtz selected as the basis of his discussion the 12th and 13th verse of the first chapter of St. John's gospel where speaking of Jesus, John says: "But as many as received him, to them gave he the right to become children of God, even to them that believe on his name: who were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of men, but of God." With this as a background Dr. Kurtz considered the method by which we become the sons of God.

First of all we are not born sons of God. We do not inherit the religious graces of our ancestors, as the Jews maintained in their vain boastings. However, Dr. Kurtz, in no way disparaged the importance of the hereditary factor. The fact that those who have weakened this earthly temple with alcohol, narcotics, and vice cannot transmit healthy constitutions to their offspring is one too long neglected. The deplorable situation—where there are more insane and feeble-minded persons running loose in America than there are students in the colleges and universities certainly makes the case for heredity a strong one. But heredity simply gives one the tools with which one does his work and in no way predetermines his activity.

Dr. Kurtz then sounded the supreme truth for life, i. e. we must be born again. We must have a baptism of love from on high. We must subdue the earthly, and enthrone the divine. In this connection the influence of materialism has a profound bearing. Dr. Kurtz, after first hand contact with the situation in Germany has made very valid conclusions as to the merits of materialistic philosophy. The German student carried pocket editions of Nietzsche and Haeckel, reading them as Christians read their Bible. Consequently they proclaimed the law of the jungle to be the law of life, and the selfish policy as the only workable philosophy. As a result we find the crisis of moral all over Europe, being excused as the natural process of life and the butterfly to be followed.

At this juncture Dr. Kurtz appealed for the solution of these problems. As an answering appeal he heard modern society proposing education. But education that merely informs is not enough. There must be the dynamic that comes with Christian education. Sociology, which analyzes the social situation, can not cure the ills; economics, with its Marxian materialism is impotent to save; psychology, which diagnoses the

mental attitudes proves unable to heal; history, the record of the huge world's struggle is powerless, save to counsel; and literature, which presents the poets and sages at their best moments, where we find a soul embalmed in words, is unable of itself to comfort and sustain. No single concoction of man will suffice as the panacea of human ills. These sciences furnish the information that is necessary, but only the power of God will give purpose and dynamic to life.

Again Dr. Kurtz heard our present society proclaiming the power of democracy, as the one need of the social organism. But with spiritual power he showed that democracy depends entirely upon the intelligence, truthfulness and unselfishness of the people, and that people will never be democratized by force, but by love. Democracy is not the source of life, but the product of civilization. A nation must be righteous and just before it can be democratic. There is only one cure for society and that is a baptism from above.

If this is the condition, then how do we become sons of God? There is only one way which is to let the fire of God's love enter our lives to purge and strengthen. It is the "expulsive power of a new affection." The rule of God's love and truth in our lives. It is the whole souled devotion of a person to the kingdom of God.

The great world struggle reveals this truth in bold relief. Dr. Foster, Pres. of Reed College, sounded the key-note of the war's influence, when he said that war hates the mediocre. The war is either shattering life, or ennobling it. The masses of Europe's life has been piteously weakened, but the few have been purified and strengthened. We are either to emerge from this situation holier, or more selfish. The result lies with us. Let us let go of those things that break our lives, and, grasping the tender love of God's mercy, be genuine and true. Let us become the Sons of God.

## Helpin' Save With Hoover

Maw's joined the conservation league, She's got the big idea  
 That she's to wallop Kaiser Bill  
 By cannin' things this year.  
 The way she plops them peaches in,  
 The way she screws the lid down  
 grim,  
 You know she thinks she's cannin'  
 him,  
 A-helpin' save with Hoover.  
 Us kids is scared our hair'll curl,  
 We eat so blamed much crust,  
 An' Fred's so fat from cleanin' plates  
 In two more months he'll bust.  
 Why, paw has learned to sit an' scrape  
 Till t'other night he dug a grape  
 Off maw's hand painted china plate,  
 A-helpin' save with Hoover.  
 Maw routed out her dahlia bed,  
 An' got a garden growin',  
 The hucksters drove on some of it  
 An' saved me that much hoein'.  
 Dad says the onions tasted queer,  
 An' Fred he grinned from ear to ear,  
 "Creamed dahlia bulbs is well this  
 year,  
 We're helpin' save with Hoover.

But, gosh, I'd eat a pickled road  
 To help out Uncle Sam;  
 Besides, he only wants the bread  
 An' leaves us kids the jam.  
 We'll save 'em all the sirloin steaks,  
 They kin have my pie and choklit cake  
 Maw says its savin' stomach aches,  
 A-helpin' save with Hoover.

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## PERSONALS

Mr. Donald Sawyer was called home a few days last week.

Skating parties to the Smoky River have been quite the fad lately.

Paul Brandt of Ramona spent part of the week on the Hill.

Frank Mohler of Roxbury visited friends at the college during the week end.

Mr. Bryant, member of the Regimental Band at Camp Funston visited his sister a few days last week.

Mr. Roy Kinzie, who attended College last year, and his wife left for Lawrence Friday. They expect to go on a farm near Lawrence.

Lester Kimmel left for his home at Larnard, Kan. Sunday evening. He expects to be around the campus a few days before he leaves for the Great Lakes.

Lester Hoffman went to Abilene Monday morning. As all the radio men expect to start from McPherson when they leave for the Great Lakes he will be around the Hill again in the near future.

Chester Dich arrived in McPherson, Sunday evening. He did not come home with the rest of the boys but spent several days in Illinois.

Prof. Mohler refereed a basket ball game for the Rice County League last Friday night.

Mrs. Albert Wheeler of Monroe, Conn. arrived Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Kurtz.

A little more bulldog tenacity on the part of the rooters will undoubtedly boost Bulldog playing stock 100 per cent.

Mr. W. O. Beckner left Thursday evening for New Windsor, Md. to aid in the \$200,000 endowment campaign for Blue Ridge College. He expects to be gone for several months. Miss Minerva Meizger, the returned missionary from China who recently enrolled for the second semester, will stay with Mrs. Beckner.

Dr. Kurtz was to have been one of

the speakers at the S. V. meeting at Emporia. But he could not go and Dr. Culler gave the address instead. Dr. Culler left Friday for Newton where he expected to spend the day on business. Saturday he intended to go on to Emporia. Others of the College who attended the convention are: Ray Cullen, Nita Cullen, Mamie Kine, Fred Hollenberg, A. Boone, W. Vaniman, Edna Neher, Grace Greenwood, J. D. Schmidt and Sam Bowman.

### Follow the Crowd To The Gym Tomorrow Night.

Miss Faye Sisler who took her degree here last year spent the past week visiting friends on the Hill. She left Saturday for Hillsboro and from there she returns to her home near Ottawa, Kan.

Ye Editor of the College Life has been kind enough to give us some mention in his esteemed paper. But according to our way of figuring that "One Week" which appeared in the "Squirrel Food" column of January 7th could hardly have been copied in time for the Jan. 1st issue of the Spectator.

### Intercollegiate

Khaki Klad Kaw is to be the name of the Washburn annual this year. The title and the khaki cover is only one of the many surprises that the 1918 annual holds. The whole book is cleverly and thoughtfully worked out to be consistent with the title and cover and consequently in keeping with the times.—Washburn Review.

Prof. Sandzen and Miss Keener are both exhibiting some of their works of art at art exhibits that are being held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and in Oklahoma. The exhibition at Santa Fe is the first of its kind held at that place and is being held in the new art museum.—Bethany Messenger.

A peculiar malady called "Ringitis" has broken out at Friends University. "Ringitis" is said to affect the third finger on the left hand, making that finger twitch and jerk as if it had the Saint Vitus dance. Usually this trouble ends with the strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March.

### Jokettes

(Being gems of thought, as it were from a quiz in Medieval History.)

One source of the Popes' income was from people paying for the omission of sins.

Machiavelli's Prince is a love poem written by a German writer.

John Huss pretended to be a reformer.

The Wars of the Roses were between the Whigs and Tories.

There were many numerous various arches in the Middle Ages.

There were no sanitary conditions in the Middle Ages.

A Plea For Co education

The classes would have a monopoly hard to bear if it were not for the girls—(Freshman Paper.)

### Student Recital Tuesday

Last Tuesday evening students from the departments of singing, expression and piano gave a most pleasing recital. A large crowd enjoyed the program. Probably the feature of the evening was the "Jubilee Music," a piano quartet given by Misses Williams, Shoemaker, Mugler and Brown. The piano solos played by Ethel Joseph, Maud Stevens, and Elsie Klinkerman were excellent. W. F. Vaniman sang a bass solo. Miss Jessie Carter gave a fine interpretative rendering of "At the Sign of the Cleft." Miss Carter is a reader of the highest rank and her work was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

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Be it known to all, students and faculty, that the undersigned is responsible to get news to the McPherson Daily Republican. If you have friends visiting you or if you know of anything that would interest our city, tell me and I will see that it gets published.—Roy Frantz.

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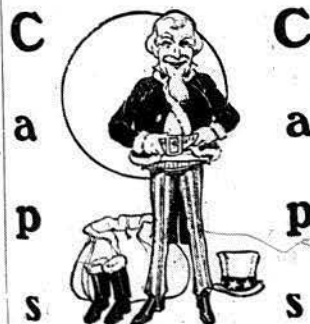
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### Missouri Students Hold Reunion

Whatever else they may be proud of the students from Missouri seem to be mighty proud of their state. The week preceding Bible Normal the "All Missouri students met in room south of chapel" announcement came as regularly as chapel itself. These exclusive gatherings resulted in a Missouri reunion and social held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27th.

It was last year that the idea of a Missouri Club first originated. All the representatives from that state at the college met and organized. Clay Orr was elected president and Olive Holmes, secretary-treasurer. This club gave a program and decided to set aside the fourth Sunday in January as the day for an annual Missouri reunion.

Neither of the officers attended school this year and it has been some thing of a task to arrange the program. It seems that all are good loyal Missourians and all agreed to do their part. So at 3 P. M. about thirty "show me's" met in Irving Hall. After enjoying a short social time together, the officers for the following year were elected Earl Bowman was elected president, and Ruth John secretary-treasurer. They took charge and a short program was given. The program included a vocal solo, "Grand Old Missouri," "Missouri Waltz," and a debate, Resolved: that the Missouri farmer receives more benefit from the mule than from the Ford. The meeting closed with fifteen rahs for Missouri.

A Missouri booster says, "Now, it might be well to remember that the "show-me's" can also "show others"; they have the honor of having the first organization of the kind in McPherson College.

### Red Cross Auxiliary Active

The Red Cross Auxiliary of McPherson College has been doing some commendable work during the months of December and January. The girls have turned out in fairly good numbers and the report of their out put given below gives testimony to their industriousness and to the deftness of their handiwork. The girls have made three comforts, nine skirts for orphans, seventy-five bandages, two sweaters, four pair of socks one hundred and fifteen shotbags, and twenty fracture pillows during the two months covered by the report. This is excellent when one takes into consideration that a student organization is continually handicapped by other duties and competed against by other affairs, which troubles other organizations do not have.

The average attendance for the twelve days which the Auxiliary has met during the past two months has been over a dozen. While this is very good, there is a noticeable laziness on the part of some in regard to their Red Cross duties. It may be a trifle difficult to realize that making bandages and hemming handkerchiefs are doing anything to shorten the days of the kaiser or to make happier the days of the soldier boys, but from the sincere testimonies of the soldiers and the sailors themselves we know that the Red Cross is doing a greater work than any other organization, to keep the boys clean and comfortable. Everywhere throughout the training camps of our country and throughout the warring zones can be found the sign of the Red Cross,—a sign which symbolizes purity and charity and sacrifice, and the girls who turn out for the home work will find their reward in the knowledge that they have lent a helping hand in this tremendous work.

The Battle Royal—Bulldogs vs. Coyotes.

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