

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

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McPHERSON COLLEGE LIBRARY

NO. 16

## BIBLE INSTITUTE WILL BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

### Outside Speakers and Home Talent To Be Heard In Well Balanced Program

"Bob" Zigler's Life Work Conference Will Be Valuable To Student Body and Visitors

The annual Bible Institute of McPherson College begins on Sunday, January 30, and continues through the week following.

The committees in charge of the institute have taken great pains to provide a program of genuine worth, one that will be of great spiritual gain to all those who are willing to attend. The speakers on the program are men of outstanding caliber in the great work of religious education.

Brother M. R. Zigler of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, is what he is because of invaluable services rendered to the cause of youth and religious education. His presence here will not be new, but his inspiration must be, for his is a contagious character.

Mr. F. G. Richards, of the General Sunday-School Board of the State of Kansas, is another inspired man. He has studied widely, and has much experience in the field of religious education. His messages are powerful. Brother Frank H. Crumpacker, pioneer missionary to China, will present the "Challenge of Missions" and other lectures on the world's attitude toward Christ. It experiences counts, Brother Crumpacker is prepared, for he has put his life into the great business of saving China for Christ.

Dr. E. H. Eby, veteran missionary to India, belongs to the new school of thought in his "New View of Missions"; Brother Eby was a pioneer in the field of religious education on the India field. He speaks from a wealth of experience and insight.

Professor J. L. Hoff, head of the Bible Department here, is a unique speaker. His ideas are new and refreshing. His words flow from the cool depths of the heart of a real student of men. His speech is adorned by metaphors as new and striking as the ideas they convey.

Dr. A. C. Wicand of Bethany Bible School has inspired many people to deeper devotion and fellowship with the Creator. His comments are thoroughly thought-provoking and inspiring.

Brother H. F. Richards, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at McPherson, always has a rich message. A student audience listens to him every Sunday. Reverend Richards informs them of current problems, and also inspires them to find and carry out the solutions to these problems.

Dr. Harnly and Professor Nininger, instructors in biology at the college, are men with a spiritual vision as well as scientific insight. They are Christian scientists. In these days of heated controversy, their lectures will convey a new message of the unity and integrity of Truth.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, nationally known religious leader and educator, will provide some of the richest thoughts on true religion that can be gleaned anywhere. To hear him is to respect and admire him.

The attention of the students is drawn particularly to the life work conferences with "Bob" Zigler. The problems of vocational guidance will be discussed. Those who need help in choosing their life work can get it here.

### VIOLIN CLASS OFFERED

Professor G. Lewis Doll is offering a class in violin next semester. Class is limited to four college students and fees will be reduced.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB HAS MEETING

The Chemistry Club listened to lectures last Thursday afternoon that were given by students who have had personal experience in industrial chemistry.

The reports were interesting as well as instructive. Orville Mitchell gave a detailed explanation of the manufacturing of soda pop. Robert Puckett outlined the work of the milling chemist. The process of making rubber tires was discussed by Horner Eby.

## COMMITTEE ON FROSH CAPS DRAWS UP RULES

Rules Will Be Passed On By Student Council—Force May Be Forbidden

A representative committee of six, two members of the faculty, two of the Student Council, and two of the "M" Club, formed and passed upon the following rules which regard the wearing of freshman caps:

1. The wearing of "Frosh" caps shall be traditional and without compulsion.

(It was also added by the committee that if the above rule was not established, that the consequent compulsory wearing of caps is to bear a number of definite restrictions.)

2. The freshman girls shall wear a badge indicative of their college classification.

(The members of the W. A. A. shall determine the form of the insignia.)

3. There shall be a class contest between the freshman and sophomore classes during Thanksgiving week and the losing class shall entertain the winners by means of a hike, picnic, or social of some similar nature.

The Coach of Athletics shall decide upon the kind of contest.)

The above suggested rules are to be discussed, and passed upon, rejected, or amended by the Student Council.

### ART CLUB MEETS

The members of the Art Club enjoyed a delightful program at their meeting of January 19. The topic for the evening was "The Art Room As An Art Center," and under the leadership of Lois Dell, an interesting program was given.

The development of the design was the major subject of discussion and upon this phase of art, explanatory and illustrative speeches were given by Herman Bowen, Merle Davis, and Marzella Okerlid. Haven Hutchison then concluded the program with a short talk on "Art and Utility."

## PENNER AND CASSLER WILL GO TO TOPEKA

### Paulen Reception Will Be First Appearance Of The Week-End

Voice Instructor and Piano Student Are Prominent Over State For Talent

The state meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of Kansas, which will convene at Topeka over the week end, is to have the privilege of hearing Miss Katherine Penner in solo work. Miss Penner has accepted the invitation which was tendered her on behalf of the Federated Clubs, by Mrs. F. O. Johnson of McPherson, and accordingly she will leave on Friday morning for Topeka.

Her first appearance will be at the formal reception held at the home of Governor Paulen on Friday evening, where, as the eminent artist of the evening, she will sing "Lete Signor" by Meyerbeer, and "Come to the Fair" by Martin. She will be accompanied by Winston Cassler at the piano.

Miss Penner will be heard again at various meetings of the clubs during the day Saturday. Her audience at these programs will hear selections from Schubert, Leone, Logan and Del Riego. Mr. Cassler will accompany these, also. Mr. Luther D. Mott, instructor in the Voice Department of Bethany College, at Lindsborg, will also appear on one of the Saturday programs.

The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them.—James Oliver.

## Bulletin Board

Examinations; Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Professor Hoff will lead chapel exercises Wednesday.

The Bulldog quintet will meet the Friends University team at Wichita Friday evening.

Ratto, the impersonator, will appear on the lecture course Friday night.

Professor Howman will conduct the devotional exercises Friday.

The Bulldogs will play the St. John's team at Winfield Monday night.

McPherson will play Bethel at Newton, Tuesday night.

## The Featurist Offers Political Advice

The world is going to the dogs just as quickly as time will permit. At present we are being told that our ultimate end is in sight,—which is exactly the truth, since it always has been that way. The Egyptians didn't send Uncle Sam a Christmas present last season; Japan never has; now the Mexicans and Nicaraguans are displaying a bad case of temper. Looking at the situation as a whole, we might conclude that we are not popular. Our dusky neighbors to the south are sharpening their cutlery for social purposes. Before we polish up the old twelve gauge for action, a little common child sense might save a lot of trouble. Since the World War of 1914, most of the young fellows have gotten over their desire for shooting human game.

The solution of our national troubles lies in the selection of proper men for the legislature. We can easily see that our present senators and congressmen are bored to death with their jobs. They even stoop to such trifles as stirring up international troubles,—even war, to en-

ertain themselves—even war, to maintain a situation is just another clever scheme to stir up excitement. Probably some of our senators are accepting bribes for which American oil interests in order that they may later be exposed in an All-American scandal. Of course the money doesn't count but every one will admit it gives a scandal more prestige. Placing the cream of America's most intellectual men in Washington and making them act as children is not right towards either the kiddies or the politicians.

The most successful way of supplying reliable politicians is to send the children themselves to Washington. There are at least fifteen million boys and girls ranging in age from one day to six years to draw from. Politicians would automatically retire at the age of six as they should then be spending their time on more serious things,—such as getting an education. Children in politics is economically sound philosophy as we would be finding employment for what has been an idle population.

## Y. W. DISCUSSES BOOKS

In the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting, last Tuesday an inspiring program on "Books Worth While," was presented by the girls of the Sophomore class. Some valuable ideas relative to "Books and Reading" were given in a talk by Floy Brown and an equally interesting talk on "The Bible as Worth While Literature" was presented by Esther Freeburg. The concluding number was a piano solo "Consolation" by Leschetzky, delightfully played by Thelma Budge.

## BULLDOGS DROP ONE, TAKE ONE—START UP

Emporia Normals Drag Away Victory By A Five Point Lead —K. W. U. Tumbles

The Bulldogs dropped their third game of the season to the Emporia Normal aggregation last Saturday night by a 25-21 score. The game was the best seen on the home court this season, being featured by continual hard playing, close guarding and clever shooting. The Bulldog free-throwing was very poor, and only about half of these chances were scored up. While every man who started the game scored, Kinzie, in his first game, was high point man. Clow for the Yellowjackets, an all-state high school man last year, scored the long shots that kept his team ahead.

Last night the Bulldogs won their first conference game from Kansas Wesleyan. The first ten minutes, the Canines played like a whirlwind, with Hollaway unable to miss the basket, and had the score 19-0 on Salina before the visitors took time out. Then the Methodists rallied, or the home team slumped, for the half ended 18-9.

The last half Wesleyan came within one point of tying the score, but after ten minutes of play, Hollaway came through with a pair of field goals and Miller, who had gone in for Kinzie, made one. Crumpacker, in his first attempts of the year, made three free throws in three trials for a perfect record. The final score was 25-20.

The team played better ball the first ten minutes than it did the rest of the game, but it played a better all-round game against the Normals. The game was rough and loose, several men being on the floor at times.

E. C. Quigley, famous baseball and football official, refereed.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

## ALTON PACKARD GIVES SPLENDID PROGRAM

### Pictures Range From Comic Sightings To Pictures in Full Color

"Barefoot Boy" and "Christ and Satan" Are Well Portrayed By Cartoonist—Gives Pianologues

Alton Packard, famous cartoonist and chautauqua entertainer, gave a meritorious program at the Methodist church last Tuesday night. Intended as an entertainer, he succeeded in providing an amusing and at the same time an edifying diversion for his audience.

Taking as his theme, "Vanity Fair," the title of one of Thackeray's famous works, he caricatured in a cleverly humorous way some of the personalities one sees in every day life, exaggerating faults, of course, but conveying to his spectators new concepts of the value of life.

A map of the western hemisphere was soon transformed into a howling baby. A youthful aspirant to the Senate was by a few strokes of Mr. Packard's hand converted into an up-to-date waiter. The first matrimonial misunderstanding portrayed was excruciatingly funny. The caricaturing of the "Lady of the Dollar" and those who love her, brought more serious thoughts to the mind of the audience.

"Miss America," "The Foreigner" who attracts so many American women, and "The Fashion Plate," combined irony, humor and skill.

Mr. Packard afforded much amusement by a group of musical numbers, and while the quality of music produced could not be said to be classical, yet he displayed another avenue of his ability as an entertainer.

Alton Packard's genuine ability as an artist was ably exhibited by his reproduction of two pictures in full color. "The Springtime of Childhood," was a beautiful scene from nature, the picture of a barefoot boy fishing in a brook, which bore on its banks the glorious verdure of spring, made doubly colorful by the reflections of the sun's rays. The story of the Master-painter illustrated by a picture of the temptation of Christ, was beautifully and effectively told. It reviewed the havoc which can be wrought in a personality and revealed in a face. As the story goes, the face which was first used as the model for the face of Christ, was later used for the picture of Satan after a wicked and sinful life that was crowned by insanity and murder, had completely changed the model's physical features and practically his facial expression.

### ANNUAL IS COMING

Progress has been made on McPherson's annual story and picture book recently.

Editor Saylor and Business Manager Keim have been continually and earnestly at work in their two responsible positions. A good quantity of class and organization photographs have been paneled and shipped to the Engravers at Kansas City during the past month. Proofs have been received of the campus views to be used, and a number of artist's opening page suggestions are under consideration of the staff. The two executives of the Quadrangle have selected and purchased a couple a hundred dollars worth of inserts for the 1927 Annual.

The manager of the business end of the Yearbook is planning an extensive sales campaign to be perpetuated between the semesters. This fact is evidenced by the large ad to that effect that is carried in this issue of the Spectator.

When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece.—John Ruskin.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1927

PEASANT OR PHILOSOPHER?

After groping about rather blindly for the source of happiness, many a human has set himself down to think. When almost utterly disgusted with education, the curriculum, and student life, we have heard some friend of ours express his soul's unrest by wishing that he were alone in some rustic hermit's den far away with the present trend of civilization, irritated by existing customs, formalities and conventionalities. He is doubtful if it is possible to obtain the noble ends and objects of life as they are splendidly portrayed and parcelled out to us from book, platform and pulpit.

The glamor of life is snuffed out. Ambitions wane. The fretful one is submerged in the quicksand slough of Despond. He questions with a tightly drawn brow and a doubtful, half-critical face: Will the smouldering, foul, primitive instincts always be more powerful than the reasoning self? Will all ambitions be selfish desires for fame? Will all efforts be aimed at monetary gain? Will all objects be smirched darkly with some form of materialism?

Then the afflicted college student interrogates himself in this wise: Can true happiness ever be found in the busy, monotonous, routine life? Isn't it better to marry, settle down, resign one's self to the general order of things in a typical farm community, till the soil, cultivate the soul, feed the chickens, milk the cows; bake the bread, rear the children; live in a wholesome freedom, unshackled by the rules and customs, the jeats and sneers of society? Surely such is a picture of the true life of happiness. Surely such a life must provide the answer for our existence.

After the imagination has had free rein for a moment, the student awakes, and is shocked to find that he is still face to face with the stern realities of college life. Just at this time, it would be well to soothe that perturbed distressed mind by the significant words of Samuel Johnson: "A peasant and a philosopher may be equally satisfied but not equally happy. Happiness consists in the multiplicity of agreeable consciousness. A peasant has not capacity for having equal happiness with a philosopher."

After considering this statement, we feel that our tangent was but a visionary dream, based on fancy, not fact. Then we may well accept our lot, thank the good Lord for the new appreciation of our privileges and opportunities, apply ourselves in our

task, and live and hope, not for the immediate satisfactions of the peasant, but for the future happiness of the philosopher.

Coming as does Ratio, the impersonator, during examination week, it is hoped that his probable impersonation of college professor will have the desired effect on the pedagogues—at least until after a favorable grade has been fixed on the card.

ABOLISH EXAMS? NO!

Abolish examinations! Destroy the monster! These are some of the most popular phrases heard among college students today. Examinations are useless, detrimental, nerve wrecking and unnecessary. This is the verdict of the average college student. They take time which the student feels essential to his social life, his athletic endeavors and his outside activities; all of these things which he feels are of major importance. Furthermore, they make it necessary for faculty members to squander their invaluable hours in plowing tediously through an immense stack of highly informative papers placed before them. Students are always conscientious, they do their work daily; why worry their frail brains by investigating the number of facts assimilated from the books of knowledge?

Examinations are necessary, they are essential to both professor and student, they should bring joy to the student by giving him an opportunity to show the results of work well done. The student who must depend on cramming, the student who has not done his work faithfully each day, the student who is desirous of finishing his educational career without getting an education is the student who deploras examinations, he is the student who would abolish this stimulus which is absolutely essential to the average student.

Examinations are essential to the teacher to gain an adequate general idea of the type and quality of work done by the student and to give him information concerning his methods and shortcomings as an instructor. They are necessary to the student as a constant stimulus for higher achievement and as a means of organizing, relating and evaluating the mass of material gained throughout the course.

"CHRIST ON CAMPUS" IS SUBJECT FOR THEMES

A paper entitled, "What Jesus Would Do, Were He A Student On The McPherson College Campus," was required from each student in the course of Synoptic Gospels under Professor J. L. Hoff. The following treatise was selected as the one most suitable for publication:

In order to determine what Christ would do as a student in McPherson College we must first of all seek the underlying principles of his life and then we must determine how he would apply them in an environment such as we have here. We must realize that he was a radical and would not compromise principles to avoid the disgraceful death on the cross.

Christ would emphasize the ideals of love and brotherhood. Anything which detracted from these ideals would receive his bitterest condemnation. He would actively oppose the indifference of the students toward problems brought about by the lack of use of these principles in dealing with other nations. The "jots and tittles" upon which many students lay major emphasis would find no place in his life.

To be more specific, in applying the principle of brotherhood, Christ would of necessity have to condemn the treatment accorded freshmen by members of the upper classes. He would advocate the policy of non-resistance by the freshmen for the disgraceful and distasteful paddle system. He would have faith in the upper-classes as he did in the people of his day. He would believe them intelligent enough to see the harm in this wretched practice if the harmful aspect were emphasized to them. He would spend much of his time in bringing about social justice rather than putting all emphasis upon book learning.

Christ would be outraged by the undue emphasis placed upon athletics in this so-called Christian institution. The "war dance" (top

meeting) which is supposed to create school spirit and the emotional pitch necessary for an athletic battle would be considered by him as a return to barbaric practices and customs. He could not waste time and energy in supporting these lesser things in life.

He would advocate athletics for the sake of the physical well-being of all students but he could not sanction the war spirit, the spirit which brings tears of madness into the athlete's eyes as he faces the opposing team. Righteous indignation would be aroused in him when he heard the cry, "Get that man," whether it be Cramer or Isaacson, Tarrant or Barclay. His most bitter condemnation would come down upon this "cultured," this "nice respectable" warfare in which the students of the present generation engage themselves.

Students would be reminded frequently that religion cannot be divorced from living. They would be told that church-going, praying, attending Y. M. and Y. W. and obeying the laws of the institution are not necessarily indicative of a vital Christianity. Real Christianity is characterized by the doing and by-lying, by the positive and not by the don'ts, and "Thou shalt nots," or the negative things of life.

Christ would emphasize a real school spirit based upon the solid foundation of love and not upon the war spirit and paddles. He would be a radical, he would be considered a traitor to the institution because he would spur the immediate and advocate the things that are lasting.

CURWOOD'S WORDS STIR GIRLS

Four hundred small, yellow-backed pamphlets arrived at the college Wednesday, and due to the clever tactics of up-to-date salesmanship employed by the president of the institution, the last printed copy disappeared from the Spectator box in less than ten minutes from the beginning of the Doctor's speech.

The contents of the pamphlet was but a reprinting of James Oliver Curwood's "My Feminine Brothers," which was originally published in the "Cosmopolitan" about two months ago. The pamphlets are distributed by the General Welfare Board of the Church of the Brethren and were obtained by the students free of charge.

LITTLE TOTS GIVE RECITAL

Again the pupils of Miss Fern Lingenfelter, the assistant piano teacher of McPherson College, appeared in a recital at the Baptist church on Friday evening of last week. Thirty of the piano teacher's younger pupils between the ages of four and twelve pleased a large and appreciative audience as only Miss Lingenfelter's pupils can.

UTRECHT DISCUSSES PROVERBS

"Proverbs" was the subject of a critical discourse which was delivered to the student assembly Friday by Professor Utrecht, head of the language department.

He pointed out the fact that great numbers of maxims are entirely contradictory and true only when placed in narrow and limited settings. Most proverbs, the speaker said, are, like most ideas, only half true. There are two sides to almost every question. There are objectionable features to every program or its details of operation.

Utrecht then reasoned that youth ought cultivate continually a critical, yet open mind. Be fearful of either becoming set or making decisions too hastily. Develop an open, sympathetic and tolerant attitude, and beware of a cleavage to custom.

HOFF TALKS TO COUNCIL

Professor John L. Hoff, head of the Bible department here, lectured each evening of last week to those assembled in the Reno County Council of Religious Education which convened at Hutchinson, Kansas.

The week's conference was an inter-denominational meeting and two hundred and twenty-five were in regular attendance. This year's enrollment was increased over that of last year's council which numbered only one hundred and sixty attendees. Professor Hoff's course was on the "Principles of Teaching."

By The Way

Miss Nellie Ward and Mr. Rusben McGonigle of Sterling spent Sunday with Mrs. Cade and daughter Vera. Nina Stull, Adeline Taylor and Henry Hall, visited with home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Shuder of Jacksonville, Fla., visited with friends and relatives in McPherson last week. Mrs. Shuder is a cousin of Matron Trostle. She was a member of the McPherson College Faculty for several years.

Mr. Clement Haldeman, a former M. C. student, and his father of Morrill, spent Saturday and Sunday in McPherson.

Abbie Emma Wright spent the week end at her home in Hutchinson.

Ralf Martin spent a few days in Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lehman of Holland, Kansas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehman.

Inez Hobbesleffen spent the week end in Elyria.

STUDENT RECITAL IS MUCH APPRECIATED

The student recital presented last night under the auspices of the Fine Arts department of the college was especially well given and enjoyed by a roody number. Following is the program in detail as it was given:

- Roadways... Denzmore
My Little Woman... Osgood
Carl Freseburg
Denzet a Mol... Sartoris
Miss Rosalind Almen
Polonaise F sharp Minor... Chopin
Miss Edna Nelson
Canzonetta... Hollaender
Frederick McCoy
Nocturne Op. 15, No. 1... Chopin
Miss Ruth Barnes
MacDowell
Miss Helen Saylor
Rondal
Gypsy Melody... Kohler
Miss Helen Freeman
Noveliten F. Major... Schumann
Miss Margaret Bowles

DES NOUVELLES DES LIVRES

The librarian and her staff certainly realize that the first semester is beginning to end by the greatly increased amount of reading material checked out for examination study and the writing of lengthy themes.

Among the new books which came to the library the last week are V. G. Weatherly's "Social Progress," and an brochure of sixteen contemporary authors.

Professor William B. Kinnear has presented the college library with an extensive treatise on "Your Need of Music," by W. A. Messner. It is an excellent article on appreciation and general benefit derived from music study.

REGISTRARS ANNOUNCEMENT

All seniors, and also those juniors planning to graduate with the completion of the next semester's work must check over their credits with Professor Blair before the beginning of the second semester.

Bulldogmas

Polish Question number 9999-11.
Mother—"Son, where have you been?"
—Doesn't she realize that it is questions like that which teaches boys to lie?
A young woman never loves but once,—that is, the same man.

Ross Clark, a noted moralist who is connected with the Youngstown Y. M. C. A., hands out the following information:

"If you do not want to live long, indulge in petting parties. Modern petting and nocking produces a psychological condition resulting in ill health, nervous ailments, and premature old age. Pet and die young."
—Now, is that why the good always die young? There must be a mistake some place!

The weak at heart should take courage. If they had made good grades the first semester, there would be no chance to make an improvement the second.

If it has done nothing else, the cigarette law has taught the youth to roll their own.

Two of our music-lovers seem to have struck a discord.

Coch Gardner explains that the "M" Club is not trying to make social characters of the letter men as some of the girls thought. The party last Wednesday evening proves his statement.

EXAMINATIONS

Pen—If it were not for examinations, how could the professors calculate your knowledge?

Ink—You are right, my friend. They have no way of discovering how clever you are in reviewing the questions you expect to be asked about. Frankly, I believe examinations are a blessing.

Pen—How so? How so?

Ink—If it were not for examinations, how would you know when your eyes were failing?

Pen—Your point is well taken. I agree, but do not examinations tend to develop far sightedness?

Ink—As usual I am wrong, but I still believe examinations are a blessing.

Pen—What is your point?

Ink—Examinations are an incentive towards study.

Pen—You are truly correct as only those who study can write notes upon their thumb nails and shove cuffs.

Ink—Examinations have passed more students than they have fished.

Pen—My friend, I agree with you heartily, for if examinations were not given, there would be no way of the non-students passing.

Ink—Examinations appeal to the sporting instinct. There is always an element of chance which makes the event a thrill. The whole year's work depends upon two short hours of work.

Pen—True indeed. We should have more exams.

BOB

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Phone 140 Y

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**BANKERS TAKE ONE MORE**

The Bankers won their eighth game from Hillsboro last Thursday night, 47 to 20. The game was a ragged exhibition, the Bankers not playing up to par because Hillsboro was at the bottom of the League. The first half ended 17-13, the Bankers leading, but in the last half they pulled away to a safe lead.

The Bankers play Halstead here Thursday night of this week. They should win, but if they show overconfidence like they did in the Hillsboro game, they will get "knocked off" the top, as Halstead led both Hutchinson and Newton until the last few minutes of play in the last two games. The Banker's hardest game will be at Hutchinson, who beat Newton recently on Newton's court.

Kingman took Wellington's place in the league last week, due to Wellington's poor standing and extremely poor crowds to support them.

**C. E. SOCIAL PROVES TO BE MERRY AFFAIR**

"Eat, drink and be merry for next week we take examinations," seemed to be the password of the students who were present at the C. E. Social, Friday evening; for, despite the fact that the dreaded semester exams were imminent, all seemed to enjoy themselves, immensely.

The games and various contests were ably led by Ted Dell and not a dull moment was experienced by a single individual. One of the most amusing features of the evening was an "old clothes" race by two members of each of the four classes. Amid greatest excitement the freshmen and juniors carried off the honors.

Late in the evening the following excellent program was presented by different members of the group.

Vocal solo—"Japanese Love song", Thelma Budge.

Reading—Henry Hall.

Piano Duet—Arlene Saylor and Myrtle Moyers.

Vocal Duet—"Where My Caravan has Rested"—Francis Berkebile and Paul Dick.

Vocal solo with Guitar Accompaniment—Clarence Hawkins.

After the program, supper partners were chosen by matching the different states to their corresponding capitals. In spite of the geographical perplexity, everyone was soon enjoying the delicious refreshments of coffee and cup cakes.

The party ended with several songs by the entire group and all departed, feeling that the evening had been very enjoyably spent.

**"M" CLUB HAS BANQUET**

The "M" Club party was a success, a decided success, from the first blare of the snappy orchestra to the last Valentine pink marshmallow. The Indian blankets, the pennants, the "M. C." pillows banished all trace of the Dramatic Art room up on fourth floor of Harnly Hall. The dignity of the affair did not suffer when one had gained sight of the Imperial Cyclop, the massive thrones, decorated with a spark coil and sufficient shock (as they experienced) reserved for none other than the great men of the party, "SI" and "Coach".

The entertaining began with a bang. After a gruelling procedure the "fair guests of the stern members were mercilessly initiated as "M" Club members.

Following this, George Merkey of "The Grass" fame left no room in the entertainment for a single idle moment. Games of wit, games of skill and games of strength followed Mr. Sargent's soulful rendition of his favorite hymns and the dainty execution of a favorite butterfly dance by Coach Gardner. "Pleased and displeased" revealed unsuspected talents and graces of the "M" men unheard of until that night. "Cindy", "My Little Lindy Lou" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told" from Miss Penner acclaimed the evening paramount.

Partners achieved by a novel method, a menu of Valentine refreshments, College songs, rah-rah tributes to the "M" hosts, more songs, rah-rah tributes to the "M" hosts, more songs, and this best "M" Club party had become a cherished memory.

**HESS AND BLAIR JUDGE**

Professors Hess and Blair journeyed to Lyons last Friday afternoon to be present at a high school debate at that place. Hess and Blair were two of the three judges who decided the debate between the Lyons and Little River high schools.

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**SQUAD HAS NEW "BULLDOG" WARMUPS**

Ten beautiful crimson "warm-ups," trimmed in white, and with a vicious Bulldog outlined on the front of each sweater, arrived last week at the Bulldog Kennel.

Coach Gardner had ordered ten suits before the season opened, but they were not delivered in time to be used in the first two conference games. The "warm-ups" were first worn for the critical inspection of the public on the local court at the McPherson-Emporia Teacher's game.

The suits are almost wholly red, with narrow trimmings of white about the neck, waist, and cuffs of sleeves and pants. The suits are all wool and the pants are equipped with "rippers" at the ankles.

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- Homes on College Hill, farms and city property.

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**To Live, Or To Learn To Live?**  
**Why Not To Live?**

Get the kick out of life

**Buy A '27 Quadrangle**

Sale opens Jan 31, 9:00 A. M. and lasts only one week. No sales made early

**EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Thursday, January 27.  
 8:00-10:30.—Open period.  
 10:30-12:30.—All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes reciting at 9:00 o'clock; and all 2 hour classes except in case of conflict.  
 1:30-3:30.—All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes reciting at 2:30 o'clock; and all 2 hour classes except in case of conflict.  
 3:30-5:30.—Open period.  
 Friday, January 28.  
 8:00-10:00.—All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes reciting at 10:30 o'clock; all 1 and 2 hour classes except in case of conflict.  
 10:00-10:30, Chapel.  
 10:30-12:30.—Open period.  
 1:30-3:30.—All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes reciting at 11:30 o'clock; all 1 and 2 hour classes except in case of conflict.  
 3:30-5:30.—All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes reciting at 3:30 o'clock; all 1 and 2 hour classes except in case of conflict.  
 Saturday, January 29.  
 8:00-10:00.—All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes reciting at 1:30 o'clock; all 2 hour classes except in case of conflict.  
 10:00-10:30.—Open period.  
 10:30-12:30.—All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes reciting at 8:00 o'clock; all 2 hour classes except in case of conflict.  
 Note: If a conflict occurs in the case of a 1 or 2 hour class, the teacher should arrange such examinations at one of the open periods.

**RATTO COMING ON LYCEUM COURSE FRIDAY**

John B. Ratto, impersonator will appear on the Lyceum platform at McPherson on Friday, the 28th of January. He is known as the man who can make faces, and fit his voice to the face he makes.  
 His impersonations of characters from literature and life are as true copies of the originals as any artist can paint them, and with it all is his voice and personality, altered to suit his characters. Mr. Ratto has had extensive experience on the Lyceum and chautauque platform. He is a master of make-up and mimicry. He does all his make-up work in full view of the audience and a study of his methods may be useful to those who feel they cannot afford to be themselves.

**WAGONER IS WORKING ON HIGH SCHOOL FESTIVAL**

Ray S. Wagoner, the field secretary of the college, is just now making definite plans for the High School Senior Festival which will be staged on McPherson's Athletic Field again this spring.  
 The secretary has addressed approximately four score letters to high schools of central and southern Kansas inviting them to take part in this large track meet, and also asking each school to assist in fixing the date of the spring festival.

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**TEACHER'S PLACEMENT BUREAU WILL CHARGE FEE**

The college has inaugurated the policy of charging an enrollment fee of \$2.00 for each teacher enrolling in the Teacher's Placement Bureau. This nominal fee is charged for the purpose of handling the additional clerical work involved in the new policy of taking care of credentials. This work can then be organized and administered much more satisfactorily to all the persons involved in the placement of teachers. It seems highly desirable to the Placement Bureau that it have on hand at all times a complete file of each individual teacher's credentials so they may be mailed at short notice to any place the teacher desires to make application. A complete list of credential usually required by superintendents includes three or four testimonials, transcript of credits, photo, and a list of references. Each year the task of preparing recommendations and answering inquiries becomes very burdensome and this can be simplified, if the confidential testimonials are all on file so they can be prepared in duplicate; likewise it is exceedingly burdensome to prepare a single transcript whenever called for by some inquiry school-board or superintendent. The above fee will take care of this clerical work and while simplifying the work of all parties concerned, it will increase the efficiency of the service that the Placement Bureau may be able to render prospective teachers.

**DEBATE TEAMS ARE WORKING**

The members of the College Debating Team, under the direction of Professor Hess, are just beginning a three week's period of strenuous training in preparation for the first clash of the season. The affirmative team, composed of Ora Huston and Charles Lengel will meet the Kansas Wesleyan University negative team here at the College. Harvey Lehman and Kenneth Rock will journey to Salina to meet the Wesleyan team at that place.  
 This will perhaps be the most crucial debate of the season because both teams were outstanding in state last year. The McPherson team emerged from the conflict with the veteran Salina team with only a small percentage of advantage, both teams receiving three of the six judges' decisions.  
 This makes it evident that a close contest can be expected again this year. Give the team one hundred per cent support and help them to again come forth victorious from the conflict which may determine the winning team in the state.

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**MOHLER ATTENDS MEETING OF COLLEGE ASSOCIATION**


Dean R. E. Mohler attended the Convention of the Association of American Colleges which met from the 13th to the 15th of January, in the Congress Hotel, of Chicago. This was the thirteenth annual session of the Association.  
 The membership of the Association of American Colleges includes all the liberal arts colleges of the United States which maintain a high standard of work.  
 Twenty-five institutions new to the Association were admitted to membership at this meeting. Among those colleges received were McPherson College, Oklahoma A. and M. College, the Oklahoma Baptist University, the United States Military Academy at West Point.  
 President C. C. Little of Michigan University, President Max Mason of Chicago University, President Don Cowling of Carlton College and Robert Kelley, executive secretary of the Association, were among the outstanding speakers of the Conference.

**BRIGHT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL**

An interesting discourse on the "Vineyard," which conveyed a pertinent truth, was given to the assembled students last Monday morning by Professor Bright.  
 The speaker dealt at length on a description of the vineyards, the fruits, and the consequent huge business of that old time industry. Then relating that America was the fruitful modern vineyard, he drew striking analogies between the purpose and labor of the husbandmen of the Bible times and of today. New avenues of possible fruitful efforts were made real through his challenge.

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