

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1927

NO. 18

ANNUAL BIBLE NORMAL CLOSED SUNDAY NIGHT

Visitors and Speakers Think
Institute Is Best
Ever

Many Compliments Are Heard On
Program Of Bible Institute
Week

The Bible Institute of McPherson College came to an end last Sunday evening with the missionary address given by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, which was preceded by a series of views of the Holy Land.

The Institute provided a program of unusual merit for all students and visitors. Inspiration dominated the reactions caused by many of the speeches, while valuable and practical helps and advice were gained from all of the Institute speakers.

M. R. Zigler, arriving late, was unable to take his place on Monday and Tuesday of last week, but his discourses on the Challenge of Home Missions, amply justified and repaid those who heard him. He presented the present situation and needs in home mission work. The ministers were greatly helped by the eight o'clock discussions with him, and his advice in the life work conferences was much appreciated.

Reverend F. G. Richard's series of lectures on religious education was intensely interesting and beneficial. He planned new improved methods in the field of education in the church.

Reverend F. H. Crumpacker spoke on China's need for leadership, while Dr. E. H. Eby showed the great changes which are coming over the world in regard to its attitude and reaction to mission work.

Dr. A. C. Wleand's series of lectures was inspirational and devotional. He dealt with the deep problems of the soul's relation and communion with the Divinity.

Professor Hoff presented Christ as a contemporary social worker, and His probable attitude toward present conditions in the economic industrial and political world.

Dr. Kurtz and Professor Nininger each delivered lectures on the scientific viewpoint in religion, which clarified many problems confronting the religious mind of today.

The Institute was as well attended as ever, the visitors being practically all ministers and pastors and their wives. The students of the college responded well to the unusual opportunities offered for growth in the spiritual life. This annual Institute is proving itself a boon to many friends of the college, as well as the college itself.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The members of the senior class of the college will be especially gratified to learn that the class of '27 are making advances toward the early planning of the annual Junior-senior banquet which is scheduled for sometime in the month of April.

There has been some class discussion on the subject and three of the third year class were recently selected to carry the burden of the Junior-senior banquet committee. These three are: LaVerne Martin, Anna Maye Strickler, and Raymond Trostle.

Y. W. TEA IS GIVEN

A delightful little Tea was served Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock by the Y. W. C. A. members in the Y. W. room.

The Tea was served to provide a social hour for the visitors that were here for the Bible Institute and to acquaint them with one phase of the activities in which the Y. W. C. A. participates.

ENROLLMENT NEARS 350

The second semester began February 2, with nearly three hundred fifty students enrolled. The lists are not yet completed, but the nearest figures which are available give this approximate total. Of this number, seventy-one are seniors—the largest class in the history of the college. Forty-nine juniors, are enrolled, the smallest enrollment in any class. The sophomore and freshman classes have nearly equal enrollments, the sophomores numbering ninety-nine, and the frosh one hundred ten. Eighteen special students are enrolled. The management expects the enrollment to total three hundred seventy-five by the time all the cards have been turned in.

PENNER DIRECTS PRESENTATION OF CANTATA

"Rose Maiden" Is Enjoyed By Large Audience; Soloists Do Fine Work

"The Rose Maiden," a cantata by Frederick H. Cowen, was given in the Brethren church last Friday evening, by the Music Club of McPherson College under the direction of Miss Katherine E. Penner. The splendid rendition was well attended.

Mr. Cowen's musical setting of R. E. Francillon's poem is indeed a beautiful song cycle. The cantata was composed of choruses, solos, duets, and trios with many florid passages for the orchestra well adapted to the piano. The soloists were Miss Carrie Feller, soprano; Mr. Earl Kinzie, tenor; Miss Esther Dahlinger, alto; and Mr. Alvin Voran, baritone, the accompaniment being played by Miss Jessie Daron at the piano.

The success of the concert is accredited to the untiring efforts of Miss Penner and the many hours of work done by the organization.

ART EXHIBIT GIVEN

A splendid exhibit of the work done in the Art department under the supervision of the Professor Miss Marcella Baird, was arranged in the Harnely Hall studio during the Bible Institute.

The exhibition was composed of art crafts, such as bead work, characteristic dolls, and painted silks; paintings in oils and water colors; charcoal and pencil drawings; and pen and ink sketches as posters and designs. This fine representation of talent was visited by many visitors and students.

PARLORS OF ARNOLD ARE RE-FINISHED

Girls and Management Have
Cooperated to Beautify
Rooms

Rugs, Draperies, and General Cleaning, Add to Appearance of Parlors in Girls' Doan

The girls of Arnold Hall as well as the lads who frequent the parlors, are rejoicing with exceeding great joy because the reception rooms of their domain have been rejuvenated. The parlor is now blossoming out in all the glory of new rugs, new drapes and polished floors.

The management of McPherson College offered to purchase new rugs if the girls would furnish new drapes for the windows and otherwise make the parlor more presentable. Accordingly the rooms were cleaned, scrubbed and scoured, inside and out; the floors were waxed; the furniture re-varnished; new drapes were hung; and last but not least, four beautiful new rugs became part of the furnishings of the parlors.

This was all to have been a surprise to Matron Trostle, but through an accident, she discovered what was taking place before the surprise was completed. Nevertheless, she is rejoicing with the girls over this good fortune.

The smiles of the faces of the girls of Arnold Hall are indicative of their appreciation, not only for the new rugs but also for the new electric washer that was installed recently in the laundry room in the basement of the gymnasium by the management.

Bulletin Board

The local Anti-Tobacco oratorical contest is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the chapel.

Coach Gardner will award football letters to those earning them in the 1926 season in the student assembly Friday morning.

Saturday, February 12, is the date set for the senior class party.

In chapel Monday, Reverend Holm of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct our devotions.

Miss Caroline Wood will speed on Mexico tonight at 7:00 in the chapel.

Autobiography of Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809 on Rock Spring farm near Hodgenville, Kentucky. At that time he was very weak and demanded the constant care of his mama. He was not as big as he was later on. When he was nineteen days old he surprised his mother by standing up in his baby carriage; and crying, "Mama, if I ever get a chance to hit Slavery, I'll hit 'im hard." Slavery was a colored boy next door.

Abe grew up. He was about six feet before he stopped. He had an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. He read all the popular magazines including "The American," and soon afterward became president of his country. But before he became president, he had many hardships to endure.

Abe went to school not over twelve months during his life time. This possibly accounts for his originality and broad-mindedness. When Abe was a little boy, he spent all day representative to the Illinois House. He kept his job for eight

of his time drawing pictures on the coal scuddle. They didn't have erasers in those days and he had to use his shirt sleeve to rub out the figures. That was perfectly all right because he did his own washing.

When Abe was twenty-two years old, he began working in a grocery store. One day he short-changed a lady three cents. He walked nineteen miles to return the money. Some people thought him a bit slow and old fashioned, but that's how he got his picture on the penny.

The next year he ran for Congress but the story of his carefulness in money matters had not spread beyond his own locality and he was defeated. Giving up his political hopes, he joined the army and went to fight the Black Hawk Indians. His practice in splitting rails when a boy made him every bit as clever with an ax as the Indians. When it came right down to fighting, the Redskins got scared out and ran back to O-K-lahoma.

By some means, Lincoln was elect-

HERSHEY BUYS BARIUM

Dr. Hershey was just purchased a one grain sample of pure barium metal. The element in the pure form is very difficult to obtain.

Five years ago, Dr. Hershey placed a standing order with several chemical supply houses for the sample. Last week he received a letter from the Denver Fire-Clay Company, stating that none of the metal could be obtained in the United States and possibly not in the world.

Tuesday, however, Dr. Hershey was surprised by the arrival of a little glass vial containing the rare element. Barium is very close to radium in properties and is almost as difficult to obtain in the pure form.

"WHY THE CHIMES RANG" IS PRESENTED

Theatricals' Play Is Well Attended; O'Connor, Scott, Martin and Merkey Lead

One of the outstanding dramatic events of the year took place Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Church of the Brethren, when the Theatrical Club presented the play, "Why the Chimes Rang" under the direction of Miss Mercedes Chapman.

From the appearance of Hazel Scott as Steen, Winifred O'Connor as Holger, La Verne Martin as Bertel and Ida Merkey as the Old Woman, throughout the appearance of the characters in the vision until the ringing of the Chimes and the appearance of Miss Penner as the Angel, the audience was gripped with an emotion that held it spell-bound. Miss O'Connor was outstanding in depicting the unselfishness, the courage and the pathos of Holger who remained at home, away the Christmas services at the Cathedral, to minister to an old woman, and it was her gift at the altar which caused the chimes to ring.

The members of the cast were well chosen, and they are to be congratulated upon the faithful portrayal of the characters they represented.

The costumes, the lighting effects and the music furnished by the College Music Club added much to the beauty of the play. Much credit is due Miss Chapman, who gave unstintingly of her time and energy in making the play the decided success that it was.

As a prelude, the McPherson College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. G. Lewis Doll played several pleasing and appropriate selections.

BULLDOG CAGERS TAKE SAINTS AND STERLING

Canine Quintet Takes Two
Games; Sterling Is
Easy

Gardner's Crew Gives Saints A Battle; Get Revenge On Sterling For Grid Losses.

The Bulldogs took revenge for the football defeat handed them at Sterling last fall, by swamping the Barren-makers on the local court last Thursday evening, 60-27.

The game started out with the scoring staying nearly even, but the Canines soon started hitting the hoop and the half ended, 18-9.

The second half saw the Bulldogs pile up the score in a rapid fashion. At the beginning of the third quarter, Coach Gardner sent in Kinzie, Hill and Miller for Holloway, Nonken and Blickenstaff, and the score still mounted upward. Sterling was guarded closely, and got only a few shots, but made good a surprising percentage of those attempts.

With about four minutes to play, Saylor, Eakes, and E. Crumpacker were substituted for Barre, L. Crumpacker, and Hill, and the score of the home team continued to increase, Miller batting in the last two points as the final gun was fired.

Holloway was again high point man for the Bulldogs, with Blickenstaff and Miller close behind him. Fouls were many due to the hard playing of both teams. Mr. Leslie Edmonds, prominent Topeka official, handled the game in a way pleasing to everyone.

The Bulldogs subdued St. John's College on the big Southwestern court at Winfield by a 31-21 count last Monday.

Gardner's Canines jumped into a 10-0 lead at the first, before the big court began to exhaust the players, and to slow up the game. The Johnnies started their scoring later, but they were well guarded until the McPherson substitutes went in the game in the last few minutes. The contest was rough throughout, fouls being frequently made.

Holloway, Bulldog forward, was high point man with seven field goals. St. John's is not a Kansas Conference College, so the victory did not affect McPherson's conference standings.

ALL SCHOOLS DAY COMMITTEE MEETS

The members of the All Schools Day committee who are planning for that day's celebration in the spring, assembled in their first meeting last week in the rooms of the City Chamber of Commerce.

It is customary for the classes, organizations, and the various departments of the colleges to plan for a definite part in the celebration and especially the morning's parade. It is hoped that the cooperation of all business houses, schools and colleges may be obtained in order to insure a unique effort for the 1927 effort.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET

A number of Student Volunteers from Bethel College, Central Academy and College, and McPherson College, met in a social and business assembly on the campus of C. A. C. of McPherson, last Thursday evening, February 3.

After a lively social hour of readings and songs, several problems vital to the National Student Volunteers Association were discussed. Plans were also made relative to attending the state meeting of the Student Volunteers to be held at Emporia, Kansas, in the near future. Dr. Wilder, secretary of the National Association of Volunteers is to be the principal speaker at the Emporia Conference.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1927.

A NEW KENNEL FOR BULLDOG PEDAGOGUES

As one walks up Euclid avenue toward College Hill the first glimpse he gets of the college is the administration building, which, with the exception of Fahnestock Hall, is the most unsightly building on the campus. The impression upon the individual may be greatly affected by that glimpse.

Upon entering the building, has his impression any chance of bettering itself? Dark halls, poor floors and steps, ugly walks, and poor class rooms create any thing but a pleasant atmosphere. The chapel room is certainly not a work of any special beauty for various visiting speakers to behold.

Should the building wherein are located the president's office, the business manager's office, the chapel room, and many class rooms be allowed to fit such a description? There is no question about the answer.

A good building, beautiful in structure, efficiently planned, and adequately furnished would be a desirable asset. It would make the campus more beautiful, make a much better impression upon visitors and prospective students, serve as an inspiration to all who view it, as does any fine work of architecture, and would enable teachers, students and administrative forces to work more pleasantly and efficiently.

McPherson College needs a new administration building and needs it badly.

STUDENT APPRECIATION

Since McPherson College is a strictly Christian college, and we all recognize her as such, we should have a keener appreciation for the principles for which she stands.

I agree that there are some who do recognize the good in the institution and appreciate the atmosphere and environment which abounds. This theme is not directed especially to them but those who ignore the standards and ideals of a Christian college.

McPherson College has a faculty composed entirely of Christian men and women; men and women who excel in their departments. They are people who believe in the divine laws of God and nature and who control their lives in accordance with these laws.

The curriculum offered by the college is one in which the students may receive the very best training in any

line of work. It is especially good for obtaining a thorough knowledge of national, inter-national, and inter-racial problems. It sponsors a broad and sympathetic attitude.

In spite of these privileges, students will reject wise decisions made, and form immature conclusions of their own which are narrow, biased, and prejudiced. How little do they regard the teachings of people who have really studied the problems and have really scraped the bottom of things.

Some will whine and pout about their few opportunities. They say, "Oh, if I could go to some larger college, I would achieve something great." The question is, Have they tried it? Have they stopped and thought the matter through? Perhaps they are unusual students and they certainly are exceptions to the rule if they can learn more in a class of two hundred than in a class of thirty or forty.

The last problem which I want to discuss is environment. The city of McPherson is exceptionally clean and moral. It has a dozen churches which provide the student with ample opportunities for developing his social and spiritual character. The majority of students who attend McPherson College are real men and women who really want to achieve something. With all of these opportunities, there is no reason why the student should not develop a successful four-square life. Why do we not appreciate a college which presents such an environment? Perhaps it is a carelessness or something worse. Let us remember that every college does not present the atmosphere of ours. Nor does every university provide the opportunities which are placed before us.

We should appreciate these privileges and opportunities, and show that appreciation in our lives,—in the way we conduct ourselves before others.

McPHERSON COLLEGE NEEDS A NEW HEATING PLANT

When I entered McPherson College in the fall of 1926 the days were warm and every one, including myself was happy. The students were strolling about in summer attire and were really wishing it was not quite so hot so they could perhaps settle down to work a little better. At the end of the second week of school Mr. Weatherman decided to give us some cold weather. Yes, it was cold too, and what made it worse, we had no heat. That made all the Freshies blue; how we wished we were home by Dad's fire side. They told us that the heating plant was out of order, well—such a heating plant to be out of order at such an inopportune time. We huddled in our room with cover piled high and tried to study.

The temperatures in the dormitories are very uneven now. When the weather is very cold we sit around around with our teeth chattering. The weather warms up in a few days and we have the same amount of heat during the colder weather; consequently our rooms are too hot. We go to our class rooms and it is so cold that our minds are not in their best working order and we receive a poor grade for the day.

This state of affairs where the rooms are either too cold or too hot is very injurious to the health of the students. It is a direct cause of many of the colds which have been suffered by various students. We have had an epidemic of flu the past few weeks which was partly due to excess cold and changing temperatures.

McPherson College needs a new heating plant for the health and comfort of the students.

Talk it up, students!

SNOW—GIRLS—SHOVELS—BOYS—GET—CUSSIN'

When snow falls heavy enough to cover the sidewalks it seems to remain on them. It either remains to be trampled down and to melt or else the wind drifts it to some other place.

The snow that fell a few weeks ago remained on the walks until some of our dormitory girls went out and scraped it off with little shovels. The girls worked hard to get the snow and slush off so that they could walk to church without getting snow or water in their shoes.

Most of us think that cleaning off the sidewalks is our janitor's job. However, if he cleaned off all our walks, he would have a mile or more of sidewalks to clean. After a snow there is a great deal of other work to do beside cleaning sidewalks. He does many things which he would not absolutely have to do. Many times we see him on the campus long after working hours.

Our college boys are usually polite to girls and to all about them. They are always kind to us by holding doors open and other similar acts. I wonder if they would not get much enjoyment out of gathering a group of dormitory boys to clean off the sidewalks after a snow. Removing the snow would be about as great a kindness as they could perform for their lady friends. Much of the soiling of trousers and silk hose could be conserved by this act also, for some hard falls have had ill effects on several. Yes, there is, it seems to me, plenty of reason why the sidewalks should be cleaned.

OLD SOL GETS NO HELP

"The dogs have had an awful wait" for the world that has been going to them for centuries. Neither do I believe that their wait is perceptibly shortened by present conditions but occasionally I long for old-time customs. There was a time when the morning after a snow storm found the sidewalks thronged with busy shovellers and it was but a few minutes until there was no question as to the location of the pathway. But in this age of feminine brotherhood it seems the gentlemen in Fahnestock Hall wait to see if those in Arnold will not enjoy swinging the shovel and the broom. The result is that some days later Old Sol himself succeeds in clearing a pathway among the snowdrifts.

BLINDNESS

When the mechanism of the eye fails to respond to the ether vibrations the unfortunate individual is said to be blind. Men's sympathies extend to him. "Oh! How terrible! How terrible!" are the words expressing the feelings and emotions of his friends and companions.

When men's talents, when men's purposes, when men's lives fail to respond to the needs of the world, to the needs of the industrial slaves who are eking out a wretched existence that a few might feast in luxury, to the needs of neighboring people who are condemned to poverty and destitution because of the nation's industrial policy, to the needs of the thousands of children forced to lay their lives upon the altar of Greed in this most fabulously prosperous nation in the world, when men fail to see these incipient disasters, are they called blind? Do men bewail their bitter fate?

They are viewed in an entirely different light. Their wealth, their things gained by blindness to the need of the world has made these select few, heroes. They are great men, they are men to be worshipped, they are called benefactors of the race. Should these not also be pitied for their stupidity, for their indifference, for their utter blindness.

If the first man had wiffully closed his eyes, if he had voluntarily blinded his eyes so that he might not see the beauties of nature around him, men would have said: "What a Fool." "It serves him right." "He must have been crazy." When a man closes his eyes to the needs of the world, to the sorrows and misery of his fellow-beings, should he not also receive the most bitter condemnation? When a student lays major emphasis upon activities, socials and studies so that he has no time to see conditions as they actually exist he is blind. He must be condemned as one who has failed to get what an education has to offer him, he must be condemned as one is a deterrent to the upward progress of civilization.

LIBRARY WANTS BOOKS

The library would appreciate the loan of several copies of the "Outlines of Sociology" by Blackmar and Gullis.

TALE OF A STAMP

I'm a stamp
A postage stamp—
A two-center;
Don't want to brag,
But I was never
Licked
Except once;
By a gentleman, too;
He put me on
To a good thing;
It was an envelope—
Perfumed, pink, square,
I've been stuck on
That envelope
Ever since;
He dropped us—
The envelope and me—
Through a slot in a dark box;
But we were rescued
By a mail clerk;
More's the pity.
He hit me an awful
Smash with a hammer;
It left my face
Black and blue;
Then I went on a long
Journey
Of two days;
And when we arrived—
The pink envelope and me—
We were presented
To a perfect love
Of a girl.
With the stunniest pair
Of blue eyes
That ever blinked;
Say, she's a dream!
Well, she mutilated
The pink envelope
And tore one corner
Of me off
With a hairpin;
Then she read what
Was inside
The pink envelope.
I never saw a girl blush
So beautifully!
I would be stuck
On her—if I could.
Well, she placed
The writing back
In the pink envelope;
Then she kissed me.
Oh, you little godlets!
Her lips were ripe
As cherries.
And warm
As the summer sun.
We—
The pink envelope and me—
Are now
Nestling snugly
In her bosom;
We can hear
Her heart throb;
When it goes fastest
She takes us out
And kisses me.
Oh, say,
This is great!
I'm glad
I'm a stamp—
A two-center.

Notice On The Bulletin Board
"Browning and Tennyson Will Meet At 11.30 Today To Settle Things."

A senior pondered before the placard and then remarked, Why-y-y, I thought they died long ago."

He is an eloquent man who can treat humble subjects with delicacy, lofty things impressively and moderate things temperately.—Cicero.

Bulldogmas

If you try to carry a joke too far you won't remember it when you're there.

Even though she has a low waist line it is no sign she is an accomplished.

The reign of terror in the dormitory is over. The kang leaders have been caught and punished. The followers, like good followers have agreed to behave so long as they are not influenced by mischievous companions. It was so quiet last Saturday evening, that when one of the third floor boys dropped a burnt match, the fellows first reported the noise to the governing body.

If McPherson College adopted the no-car rule, it would put a lot of fellows on their feet.

A lot of students are afraid to be patriotic, remembering that Patrick Henry died from it.

The most famous words of the late Paul Dick: "I firmly believe that Christ would favor the paddling of the freshman."

A mirror is a sure cure for conceit.

The editor of this column suggests that you read, "My Trip Through Greece," from the memories of a traveling dough-nut.

"A co-ed is like the sun, pretty and plenty hot, but you can't touch her."—The O'Collegian.

Mrs. Brunk lacks seven biscuits cooking as many this semester as the last.

Who is unto he who thinks for himself, for lo, he will learn to worry.

A POME ON COLLEGE LIFE

I get up in the morning
From a short and sleepless night
Hurry down to breakfast
Long before the sun is bright.

Classes all the morning,
Labs all afternoon;
Hurry from one to another,
Just a race from room to room.

When my dinners over
And I think my work is done,
Music Club, forensics,
I still keep on the run.

Books lie on my table
Assignments at my side,
One whole hour for study
Which a dozen courses share.

The town clocks striking eleven,
Seemed not long till it struck one;
Another hour of studying
And my days work will be done.

To those who rave and sing
About the frivolous college days:
I'd exchange my celestial plane
For the labor's simple strife.—Deb.

Who possesses the poor memory that he can "Hifi" the Daily Republic out of our mail box and continually forget to replace it?

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son
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Phone 149 Y

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Sunday 5 to 6 P. M.

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WIRAND TALKS IN CHAPEL

"Companionship with God" was the subject of the speech given by Rev. A. C. Wirand in the chapel exercises Tuesday morning. He gave as the scripture reading, Paul's greetings to the Colossians "For this cause do we also since the day we heard it, do not cease to pray for you, and to desire that we might be filled with the knowledge of his will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding."

He embodied that greeting in his own personal wish for McPherson students and expressed as his own desire that each one should be filled to overflowing with the knowledge of God's will whether, as he strikingly said, "You are a tincup a gallon bucket, or a huge oil tank."

"We need something in our lives that will make us do what we ought to do" was the assertion of Rev. M. R. Zigler, in his speech in Chapel Wednesday morning. Rev. Zigler declared that the principal fault of humanity both in ancient and in modern times was that each did various harmful and useless things just because the "gang" did them. He said it was the modern individual's mission in life to train himself for service for others and to obtain this training and guidance through the aid of Christ.

"GOODIE SHOPPE" FEEDS HUNGRY VISITORS

The Goodie Shoppe, that affair that is staged annually as a college custom, and now has become a part of Bible Institute week, occurred on Friday last, from five o'clock to ten P. M.

For the first time in seven years, this novel activity was not staged in a setting traditional. Because of the Roxbury-McPherson and the Chapman-McPherson high school games, the gymnasium could not be utilized as in other years. The Y. W. C. A. room in the basement of the Administration Building offered an appropriate setting for the enterprise.

The clever Valentine decorations of hearts,—big hearts, little hearts, frilly ones, plain ones, were surprisingly novel and effective. Heart menus on the small tables throughout the room, shaded lights, and the rosy hearts, quite vacant from the customary sleeve position and worn at an exciting angle in the waitresses' hair, supplied a more clever effect to this Shoppe of Goodies.

The menu was pleasingly varied. The usual treats of years past supplemented with the delightful Valentine Special found instant popularity with the guests, especially those dormitory friends unaccustomed to such dainties. The booth of candles, exquisite to the eye, enjoyed a permanent "rush."

Students
Snyder Candy Co.
always appreciates your business.

WE--
have what you need to control your Cold.
ALMEN-LOVETT

Odorless Dry Cleaning
Okerlund and Aspegren
John Whittebeck, College Agent

For Up-to-the-Minute Barber Work
Union Barber Shop

A special lunch menu Saturday achieved a fitting finish and the Goodie Shoppe this year had added single glories of its own to those other Shoppes of years ago.

MACCOEDS FEED CAGE ENEMIES OF BULLDOGS

Another achievement to the credit of the MacCoeds. With a bit of financial assistance, they have accomplished a new innovation,—the social hour for the visiting basket ball quintets after each home game.

The three entertainments to date have been heartily acclaimed successful. The teams of Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Friends, and Kansas Wesleyan University have been shown this bit of hospitality thus far in the season.

The home economics class room on the second floor of Harsly Hall has been utilized. Collegiate decorations handed by an efficient committee transforms the place into proportions of restful comfort. College crimson and white in much evidence, popular music, appetizing eats, and the waitresses,—friendly members of this lively girl's Club, have established the idea of entertaining visiting contestants.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Chemistry Club chose new officers for the second semester at last Thursday's meeting. The following officers were elected: secretary, Trostle; program committee, Nager, Bickenstaff and Spohn; social committee, Crumpacker, Glaser, and Eby. Doctor Hershey shall continue acting as president of the organization.

Following the business meeting, Paul Bickenstaff gave an interesting talk about the government chemistry department. Over one thousand chemists are employed in government work. This field is especially attractive to college graduates as most of the vacancies are filled by men just out of school. Bickenstaff.

Sunflower Barber Shop
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Eby and Kurtz, three senior chemistry students, took the civil service examination recently at Salina. Bickenstaff closed his speech by stating "The government chemistry department is certainly difficult to enter but the remuneration and experience makes it quite worth the effort."

Harris reported on the recent advances in the carbonization of coal at low temperature. Miss Glaser told of the discovery of the last element, Ithium, of the Periodic Chart.

HERSHEY, BLAIR, HARNLY ATTEND CONFERENCE


McPherson College was represented in the Council of Administration of Kansas State Teachers Association at Topeka February 4 and 5, by Professors Hershey, Blair and Harnly. This assembly is the most important business meeting of the year that is held by the State Teachers Association.

Doctor Hershey read a notable paper at that meeting on Physical Science, and Professor Blair was also scheduled for a definite part of the program.

Beneath and amongst what looks only like worthless slag, there may filter the pure gold of a fair character.—Hugh Black.

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KURTZ IS GIVING COURSE FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

The class in "Philosophy of Livings" that Dr. Kurtz is conducting under the auspices of the Professional Women's Club, met in its first session last Wednesday night.

A great majority of the Women's Club have enrolled, and many others of the city have made known their intention to continue with the course. Anyone can attend any session and not be required to definitely enroll. The class is meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS WIN

The McPherson High School basketball teams still hold undisputed sway over the other quintets of the Central Kansas League who are contending for the title.

The local high school basketball teams have thus far been undefeated, having won seven successive games in the league. Last week Coach Griffin's crew issued victoriously from two most gruelling tests with those teams holding second and third places in the league. Salina was sent home with the small end of a 34-23 score, while the Dickinson County High School team of Chapman was overwhelmed 52-18.

BANKERS TASTE DEFEAT

The McPherson Independent Basketball League team lost its first court contest of the season last Wednesday night when the cagers of the Newton Athletic Club toppled the league leaders on Mennonite soil, 38-27.

This unexpected defeat makes a triple tie possible in the Independent League, and leaves no team undefeated. The Bankers have four games yet to play, one of which is with the Hutchinson team who are now placed second in the league standings.

CAGE TEAMS ARE NAMED

The names of the four basketball teams to take issue with each other in the approaching tournament, have recently been definitely chosen. Here are the names.

- Team One—The Rinky Dinks.
- Team Two—The Hornets.
- Team Three—The Skippers.
- Team Four—The Swastikas.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ANNOUNCED

The time for student applications for the Kansas University fellowship has been announced to the senior class of this year by Dr. Kurtz.

The McPherson College student who is chosen fellow to K. U. will be selected by the merit of scholarship, activity and general ability. He will be awarded the equivalent of four hundred dollars to be used as part expense of one year's university work.

Dr. A. C. Wleand, president of

Bethany Bible School, announced two scholarships to students in the Bible department of McPherson College. The first is an award of two hundred dollars, and the second of one hundred dollars, to be applied on the degree of either Bachelor of Divinity or Master of Religious Education in Bethany School of Chicago.

THE DEAN HAS TROUBLES

The Dean of the college handed the editor the following bit of printed matter, and said "Them's my sentiments." It was entitled "Why Professors Get Gray." These are the reasons:

"The bluffer.
The boy with the loud voice and empty head.

The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course.

The silent bird who might have something worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden.

The collegian who hasn't read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track.

The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he's radical.

The equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed.

And the boy who is taking the course just for credit.

The sleepers don't count unless they snore."

ARNOLD INMATES REPENT

A silence as crystal pervades the place. Doors close softly. No tacking heels resound sharply through the halls. Laughter, that tease of conscientious students, is a negative quality—There is peace.—A serene countenance in Matron's office. Sufficient.

'Tis the new order of the things.

Rules, penalties, monitors,—a force complete in themselves—an order of girls on their honor.— Arnold Hall, since the mass meeting of its occupants one Monday evening two weeks hence, is the abode of silence.—study.

COURTWARD SIMPLICITY

Others wondered while they wrote Decisions of great note;
Judge of Fahnstockia.
Enforce the law they can—
Don't roll that garbage can
You nuts.

Complaint comes thick and fast,
They listen to the last;
Judges of Fahnstockia.
Go home and close your doors—
Let study on your floors
You nuts.

When can their glory fade?
O, what a mess they made;
Judges of Fahnstockia.
Deliberating lickin's
For raising of the dickens—
You nuts.

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