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A Tribute To Student Body

Dr. Kurtz Gives The Present Status At McPherson College.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Yes, we went "over the top" in the recent campaign for funds in the "Seven in One Drive."

Somebody said that it couldn't be done, but they, with a chuckle replied "That maybe it couldn't, but they would [be some,

Who wouldn't say so 'till they tried. So they buckled right in, with a bit [of a grin

On their faces; if they doubted they [hid it,

They started to sing as they tackled [the thing,

That couldn't be done, and they did it."

Likewise, the spirit of true helpfulness and true democracy that was manifested among the student body during the recent "Flu" epidemic should not pass unmentioned.

Many of the boys and girls of M. C. went "over the top" not in theory only, but in actual service during the last big drive of the "Flu" germ on College Hill. They did not spare themselves but rather shared themselves as they worked day and night taking care of those wounded with the "Flu."

At times there were only a few who were able to be on duty, nevertheless in the little "huts" in the two Dormitories and the Muir house you would always find a few who were able to administer unto their wounded comrades.

As the wounded from the first and second floors of the Dormitories and from different places over the hill were brought in they would find a warm hand and sometimes a very warm heart ready to administer to their needs. The students did not shirk but they worked, they did not shift responsibility but they "buckled right in with a bit of a grin," and manifested the true spirit of comradeship. Hidden traits of manhood and womanhood were revealed and tested in the furnace of actual service. Many of the students have learned to appreciate each other better. Thus a blessing in disguise has been our "Flu."

O. H. A.

Every one is glad to see the town sets on College Hill again.

We are glad, glad to announce that there have been no cases of Flu here for about four weeks, and that classes are meeting under the conditions of the general quarantine on all business. Not more than twenty students can meet in any class, and no chapel or gatherings of any kind are allowed. The students from the town are permitted to return, provided they comply strictly with the quarantine regulations—that they do not come from quarantined homes, and that they have a clean bill of health.

On account of losing so much time because of this epidemic, there will be school during the holidays, except Christmas day, and the first semester will be continued two weeks longer than catalogued, to February first. The second semester will begin February the third and continue one week longer than announced in the catalogue, to the thirtieth of May.

The trustees have decided to omit the annual Bible Institute which is usually held the first week of the second semester. All the time is needed to make up the regular courses, and, furthermore, it would be unwise to invite so many people to assemble here from all parts of the West as long as the Flu epidemic is so prevalent.

We wish to commend the fine spirit of loyalty and heroism shown by most of our students, who have stood by the college during these trying times. We are sorry that a few have become homesick, and seem to lack the qualities of a good soldier, one who will stand by his post of duty under every trial. But the joyful thing is that most of the students are loyal to duty and to the Institution in spite of hardships and privations.

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution of Thanks and Appreciation to those students who nursed the sick during the Flu epidemic. No finer heroism exists anywhere than was demonstrated by these young heroines and heroes who served in the midst of this dreadful disease with a smile on their faces and songs in their hearts. As long as McPherson College has students of such character, such loyalty, and such fine heroism, she will have a great destiny. The trustees were deeply moved by their loyalty and sacrifice, and therefore put on record their appreciation.

We believe that the entire school is on a higher plane of idealism by overcoming the difficulties of life, and we appeal to the students and their parents to be loyal to the institution and help to make this year a success, and ever richer in idealism and in the things of the Spirit, than any previous year in the history of the College.

December 17, when the American Red Cross Christmas roll call was put on in McPherson, Dr. Culler and Professor Studebaker met with the dormitory students of McPherson College at the lunch hour in the dining room of Arnold Hall to give them an opportunity to become members of the Red Cross for 1919.

Dr. Culler in his usual clear cut manner, pointed out some of the things which the Red Cross has been doing both over yonder and at home. He said that it is an organization which is doing deeds of mercy wherever there is need. One thing of special interest which was mentioned is the fact that the Red Cross has been ministering not only to the soldiers on the battle field, but that it also has looked after the welfare of their families at home.

The students were reminded that, though the war is over, nevertheless, the Red Cross will continue its mission of service to suffering humanity and therefore needs the support of every one who has a heart and a dollar.

The students looked upon the proposition for membership in an organization which is really relieving the suffering of their fellow men as a privilege and therefore came to the support of the Red Cross with an enthusiasm which indicated that they are back of the movement. Sixty-nine students in the dormitories as well as many others rooming elsewhere have purchased a membership for 1919.

FORGETFUL

During the past summer Rev. and Mrs. Austin were visitors in their home town. One rainy Sunday morning the Evangelist while on his way to church thinking to protect his trousers from the wet had turned them up at the bottom. Upon reaching the church he forgot all about his trousers. Mrs. Austin from her seat, discovered his oversight and when the plate was passed she dropped a note to her husband. Thinking the note was a church notice of some kind he placed it with the rest of the announcements. You can imagine the consternation of his wife when Rev. Austin read, "Oliver, turn down your trousers."

D. W. K.

The Spectator

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Telf-a-tale Tavern... Oliver Trapp
Answers to Askers... Mr. X. Y. Z.
What to Read... Grace Greenwood
Fine Arts... Prof. Rowland
Hall of Fame... "

EDITORIAL

George Elliot asked—"What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for others?" Her question was herocially answered by the McPherson College boys and girls during the influenza epidemic—answered in actions, not in words. Those who did not succumb to the flu showed an admirable spirit of helpfulness in nursing those who had it. Some acquired ability almost professional. The superintendent of the McPherson hospital highly commended the method adopted, for it resulted in a most unusual success.

The many individual tests put up to the students proved a most rich indulgence in sacrifice; each responded according to his or her measure. "Matron" was on so many lips she found it almost beyond her strength to answer all the calls. Her response was so faithful and her work so strenuous, she finally became ill from over fatigue. The students shall not soon forget her kind service.

The nurses report many pleasant and unpleasant discoveries in the knowledge of student's dispositions. During this epidemic a patient was known by the smile he wore; there were kind smiles, there were bitter smiles, and others ad infinitum. Man, they learned, is like a chameleon taking on the hue of the disease of which he is a victim. Few patients, say their nurses, remained in disposition status quo ante fluum.

On the contrary this epidemic has left a glow of good conscience upon the

nurses. Duty is most splendid, but there are those students in McPherson College who can go beyond the paths of duty into the ways of personal sacrifice. To these students is indebted a vote of thanks.

FLU CLAIMS ANOTHER M. C. GIRL

Mrs. Fanny Lautzenheiser Niehaus, died of pneumonia following an attack of the Flu at the hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana on November 24, 1918. Fanny spent her girlhood on College Hill and graduated from the Expression Department in 1913. While in college she was a member of the Girls Treble Clef and the D. D. D. Club, and the Art Editor of the first college annual published in 1911. Her artistic instinct also found expression in costume designing. This vocation became merely an avocation. Last commencement Fanny visited her mother, Mrs. Lautzenheiser, who for eleven years was friend and cook for the dormitory students, and persuaded her to take a much needed rest by spending a year in Indianapolis. This happy visit ended when the form of the strong, healthy, happy, vital Fanny was laid to rest.

"Peace, peace, she is not dead, she [doth not sleep,
She hath awakened from the dream of [life;
She has outsoared the shadow of our [night,

And is a portion of that loveliness
Which once she made more lovely."
E. T.

ALUMNI TO GET OUT DIRECTORY

A much needed piece of work will be put out by the Alumni Association in connection with the college this next spring. It will be a directory of all the graduates from all departments of the institution. The first graduate was W. B. Van Horn of Nickerson, who in 1889 finished the commercial course. Since that time some 500 or 600 men and women have left the halls of M. C. with the coveted "sheep skin" tucked away in their trunks. The names, addresses and occupations of these people will be a revelation to the younger generation. Mailed out to the old "grade" the directory will recall many pleasant memories to hundreds of busy people all over the world. It is probable that the work will be done somewhere near commencement time.

WHEN THE COMMA WENT ON A STRIKE

Wanted: A furnished room by an old lady with electric lights.
Wanted: A man to take care of horses who can speak German.

Wanted: A nice boy who can open oysters with a reference.

Wanted: Furnished rooms suitable for gentlemen with folding doors.

Lost: A collie dog, by a man on Saturday answering to "Jim" with a brass collar around his neck and a muzzle.

To be sold: A small phaeton, the property of A. R. Manning with a movable headpiece as good as new.

Wanted: An organist and a boy to blow the same.

Wanted: A dog by a little boy with pointed ears.

Lost: An umbrella by a gentleman with a bent rib and a bone handle.

Lost: A green lady's leather pocket book.

For Sale: A fine lot of Ostend rabbits. Persons purchasing the same will be skinned and cleaned while they wait.

LOCALS

Earnest Shepp discontinued his school work and returned to his home in Missouri the fore part of this week.

Ray Franz who has been visiting his friends and relatives in Texas, returned to us Monday. He reports the Texas moon as glorious as ever.

Galen and Lloyd Saylor who returned home before the flu epidemic do not expect to return before the next semester.

Ernest Wine who left us to take up the S. A. T. C. at Central College, expects to enroll at M. C. again in the near future.

Sam Mohler from Warrensburg, Mo. and Mr. Spurgeon from Iowa have enrolled in the Academy. They are rooming in the Dorm.

Joy Smith was called home Thursday because of his father's illness.

William Bishop returned to his work in the Commercial department Monday. He was called home on account of his mother's illness.

Paul Pitzer has accepted a position on a farm near Nickerson, Kansas. We are sorry to lose Paul and hope he will be with us next semester.

Roy Frantz, a former M. C. student spent several days with us this week. Mr. Frantz who is in military service at Finston is here on furlough. We hope that the next time he comes to

M. C. it will be to finish his course.

From all indications room stacking will be the popular pastime in the Boy's Dormitory soon.

Lucile White from Buffalo, Kansas, has returned to her school duties.

Elsie Klinkerman has returned after a visit to her home in Canton.

Hazel Vogt is home because of sickness in the family.

Miss McKinney came out to the Dormitory Wednesday to see her patients.

Wave Davis who has been ill is recovering.

Edward and Kenneth Gerard are home from S. A. T. C. at Manhattan.

Irene Hoffman who has been visiting at home the last few weeks will soon return.

We were glad to see the following out-of-town students return: Delila Day Carrie, Bertha and Martha Muggler, Fay Clarke, Dorothy and Grace Miller, Clara McClain, Etta Ringer.

Clara Cramsey is very ill with pneumonia.

Zora McClelland from Nebraska is a new girl in the Dormitory.

Miss Lingle is a new student from Colorado.

Ruth Potter has returned to her home in Idaho.

Letta Ikenberry has returned to her home in Quinter Kansas.

Bernice White has returned home.

Fay Elliot, convalescent from an appendicitis operation is visiting at home before returning to school.

Bertie Mannon was called home because of her mother's illness.

A DRAMATIC RENDITION

On the eve of Christmas a cast supervised by Miss McVey will offer to the public a delightful little play entitled, "The Bird's Christmas Carol." The play is minutely appropriate and is a fitting fore-runner of the greatest day of all days. Those who attend are assured a pleasant evening and a deeper realization of the real meaning of Christmas.

U. A. to Marie: You must lead C. W. M. Sunday night.

Marie: Well I won't.

U. A.: Well, I'm going to. You'll never make a preacher's wife.

Dear Answer-Man: Is it proper to go out alone if your girl has the Flu?

A Suitor.

Answer: Yes, if you can get another

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WE NOMINATE TO THE HALL OF FAME;



DR. D. W. KURTZ, PRESIDENT OF McPHERSON COLLEGE.

Because July 1, 1914, Doctor Kurtz assumed the office of President of McPherson College,—a date marking a new epoch in his life as well as in the history of this institution. Since that time he has done heroic work in the interest of Christian education. Educators in Kansas and surrounding states took note of a distinctively forceful and scholarly personality which had come into their midst. He has refused many high salaried positions with educational institutions, chautauquas, gymnasium bureaus, etc., that he might remain with McPherson College, and help her to grow nearer his ideal of a true Christian College.

Because his gift as a teacher is most extraordinary. Multitudes of students have been attracted to McPherson because of his teaching and have gone forth inspired by his messages, for he is decidedly an inspirational teacher. His specialities are Philosophy and Theism, and his passion for truth is contagious.

Because he has been judged as foremost among the public speakers of Kansas. His marvelous mastery of his subject and his deep sincerity are rare and inspiring. Every year he is compelled to decline scores of invitations, the demand being so great, for he has become a favorite with many audiences.

Because Doctor Kurtz is a ready writer as well as a most eloquent lecturer. In 1911 he wrote "Outlines of the Fundamental Doctrines of Faith." This book had a deservedly large sale. In 1914 his "Nineteen Centuries of the Christian

Church" appeared. This present year the Sunday School Board is publishing a work on doctrines for the Church of the Brethren, and Dr. Kurtz has contributed the section on "Doctrines."

Because Dr. Kurtz has an educational career which finds few if any equals in the Church of the Brethren. In 1897 he attended Ohio Northern University, following this year by four-years study in Mt. Union College, Ohio. Later he entered and forthwith matriculated at Yale University, where he made a most unusual record as a student. In 1908 Yale gave him the degrees of A. M. and the B. D., also a years fellowship for foreign study. This Yale fellowship took him to Germany, where he spent 1908-1909 in the Universities of Leipsic, Berlin and Marburg, studying Philosophy and Theology. His mastery of the German language was marvelous, and he was enabled to bring back information which has proved valuable on the lecture platform. In 1910-1911 he studied in the University of Pennsylvania. In 1911 his alma mater, Juniata College, honored him with the doctorate in divinity.

Because he is strong in administration, inspiring his colleagues on the faculty to their utmost endeavor and directing the students toward a genuine Christian idealism.

(Adapted from Prof. E. L. Craik's book, "History of the Church of the Brethren in Kansas.")

IN MEMORIUM

Death has again entered the ranks of "old M. C." and another one of our number has gone to join our M. C. friends on the other side.

Miss Carrie Hardy came to McPherson one year ago, from her home in Kansas City, and entered school with a hearty determination to prepare herself for a life of service. She entered college as a freshman, having completed her high school work in her home city.

As a student she was thorough in her work, willing to make use of every opportunity for advancement and was always ready to lend a hand or speak a kind word whenever there was a need.

She was a member of the Volunteer Band, a worker in the Y. W. C. A., the Sunday School and Christian Workers Band, and was interested in all Christian service.

Carrie possessed a soul of cheer and kindness and her large circle of steadfast friends prove that her friendship was sincere and true. Her brave hearted ability to face and surmount many things which have stood in her pathway is indeed commendable and worthy of the great appreciation felt by those that really knew her best.

She became a victim of the "flu" when it was making its first attack upon the students and owing to a weak heart succumbed to its ravages just four days later. The end came on Sunday

morning, November the 24th, after several days of intense suffering. Her father and mother were called and were with her when she died.

Memorial services were held in the college chapel after which she was taken to Olathe, Kansas for burial and placed beside her brother.

We cannot but be saddened when we are called upon to part from one with whom we have worked and associated and whom we have learned to deeply love. We part with Carrie with a regret as deep as it is sincere but with a gratefulness that it has been our privilege to know her.

How A Few of the Students Will Probably Spend Christmas

- Gayman Baile—making a date for Christmas night.
- Grace Greenwood—studying.
- Margaret Muse—knitting.
- Bessie Flickinger—eating candy.
- Paul Pair—at Pauline's.
- Roy Terflinger—Playing rook.
- Un McAvoy—with Galen Evans.
- Herbert Morgenthal—hunting.
- Fred Howell—learning to play basket ball.
- The cast for the Play—praetising.
- Amos Boone—at Cullen's.
- Glen Strickler—playing with his new sled.
- Miss McVey—calling someone "dear."

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WHAT TO READ

Every nation has had its stories and folk-tales; every people has had an innate love for the story, whether it be its own stories or those of another nation. To man's instinct for a story we are indebted for all our literature. Out of the simple story has grown our modern novel; and of all great types of literature, the novel is to-day the most widely read, and probably the most highly appreciated of all forms of reading matter. Many people have had a wrong idea as to what constitutes a real novel—a novel that lives thru the ages. The imaginative, the sentimental, and the sensuous are not the real elements of a good novel. The true novelist as Prof. Long puts it, is interested chiefly, not in romance or adventure, but aims to show the motives and influences which govern human life.

Many of the students, as well as our professors neglected this important side of their reading,—reading only that in which they are interested directly. Many happy hours may be spent among the classical novels, and much of the real philosophy of life can only be found and understood by reading the great novels of each country.

Should one ask you, what is your favorite novel and why, what would you answer? Upon asking this question to each of our faculty members we have the following interesting result:

Dr. Kurtz, *Les Miserables* by Victor Hugo. "It is a great drama of life. It gives profound insight into life, and the deep emotions of a human soul."

Dr. Harnly, *Ben Hur* by Lew Wallace. "It gives an interesting account of the Jewish people, and helps one understand them."

Dr. Culler, *Les Miserable*. "It is the greatest of all world novels, portraying the struggles and emotions of a great soul."

Mrs. Fahnstock, *Les Miserable*. "It gives us a picture of a great noble soul who triumphs over the awful realities of life, and the horrible crimes of society."

Professor Craik, *Ivanhoe* by Sir Walter Scott. "The story in itself is not only interesting, but it gives us an interesting history and a clear insight into the life of the times in which it was written."

Miss Trostle, *David Copperfield* by Dickens. "It has good humor, extraordinary character portrayal, and awakens in us an interest for the common everyday people."

Professor Mohler, *The Harvester* by Gene Stratton Porter. "The story is

good, and the character of the Harvester is particularly interesting."

Professor Swope, *The Prairie Wife*. "It is a highly interesting story of Western life. It shows the effects of Western life upon the Eastern aristocratic girl."

Professor Morris, *The Hoosier Schoolmaster* by Eggleston. Prof. Morris likes this book for the splendid manner in which it treats the development of education in his native state, Indiana.

Prof. Blair, *Les Miserables*. "It is the epic of a soul transfigured and redeemed, purified for heroism, and glorified by suffering. It is a tragedy and comedy of life at its darkest and brightest moments, of humanity at its best and worst. So long as ignorance and misery remain on the earth this work will not cease to be useful."

Professor Hershey, *David Copperfield*. Professor Hershey likes the story for three reasons: The story itself, the beautiful description, and the style of language.

Professor Fries, *Silas Marner* by George Elliot. "In an interesting way the story very clearly portrays life. It contains good humor, and pathos, and shows splendid character development."

Miss McVey, *The Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens. For Miss McVey the chief interest of the book centered around the character of Sidney Carton.

Professor Rowland, *The Doctor* by Ralph Connor. "I like it because of its unselfishness."

Miss Brown, *Les Miserable*. "It shows the wonderful responsiveness of human nature to kindness and mercy."

Miss Topham, *Ninety Three* by Victor Hugo. "It gives a most interesting description of a most interesting period of history."

Miss Miller, *The Lamplighter*. "It is a beautiful story illustrating the splendid virtue of unselfishness."

Professor Studebaker had no favorite novel; Miss Walters did not have time to decide on her favorite one; and Professor Yoder has gone to Elgin, Ill. G. G.

EXCHANGE

"Hello Spec, how are you? I haven't seen you many times this year."

Well you see this "Flu" ban has been on and college has been closed for several weeks, so I haven't been out very often. I tell you I felt mighty lonesome and neglected when most all the students had the "Flu". But just when I was feeling awfully blue some of my old friends dropped in and I was so glad to see them and so excited to hear

all the news that I forgot my troubles.

Juanita Echo told me they had been having the "Flu" in Pennsylvania too. You know she is from that state. She said she met one of my friends on the street one day, he was looking so glum and dispirited that she asked him what was the matter. He told her he had been sick with the "Flu" and the Pneumonia at the same time. He asked her if she could imagine anything worse and she said, Yes, rheumatism and St. Vitus Dance. I guess this "Flu" leaves its victims kind of weak. I've heard a lot of the students on the campus say they have lost all their pep.

As I was saying awhile ago, I've seen a good many of my friends lately. The Herald from Tabor College, the Messenger from Bethany, the University Daily Kansan, the Kansas Industrialist and a few others are here at the College. We hope they may visit us often and bring others too.

The Daily Kansan told me all about Olin Templin, the Dean of the University. I suppose you haven't heard of his appointment? You haven't? Why he has been appointed as a member of the relief expedition which is to be sent to Russia soon. He has been in Washington D. C. for a year as a member of the Food Administration Board. Kansas should be proud that it has such a capable man to represent it, and the University should feel honored.

Kansas is a mighty fine state isn't it? I never realized until lately that Kansas is right up to the minute and there isn't any one ahead of her. The Industrialist from Manhattan was just telling me that Kansas tied with Nebraska for the state championship on exhibits at the International Soil Products Expedition. Taking into consideration awards for group displays, Kansas led all others states by a big margin. Isn't that great? Kansas believes in progressiveness.

I guess we can be looking for some of our old students to be back now that the soldiers are being discharged from the camps. I have been wondering what they would do with the barracks especially those built recently for the S. A. T. C. I asked one fellow what he thought they could be used for and he said, "The one I was in would make a good ice-plant or cold storage house." It seems that these could be utilized to some better advantage and so I asked others for their suggestions. One and of some value was this: since the S. A. T. C. men have been learning the science of the kitchen as well as of warfare, and since they have not had enough time for experiments in the first to know whether or not they really like

it, why couldn't these barracks be left as experiment stations for men who wish to become helpful husbands or restaurant keepers? You think the men are already tired of it and would not care for these experiment stations? Well then I guess the women will have to stop working in the factories and shops and go back to the kitchen. 'Twas ever thus! A. S.

BI-WEEKLY POMES

If you hear a smiling phrase
That really makes you grin;
Don't waste it just upon yourself,
Write it out and send it in.
—Joke Editor.

"Good intentions wind the clock,
And set the alarm," tis said;
But it takes will power a goodly stock
To get us out of bed.

A WINTER FANCY

"My father piles the snow drifts
Around his rosy face,
And covers all his whiskers—
The grass that grows apace,
And then he runs the snow plough,
Across his smiling lawn,
And all the snow drifts vanish,
And then all the grass is gone.

—(Little Tommy Log.)

"Chung Ling Lung and Ching Chong
[Luey

'Could not get enough chop-suey;
One day they ate until they died,
Oh! they commit chop-suey-side?"

PROF. MOHLER HONORED

Recently Professor Mohler has been honored in quite a special way. He has been chosen as an official Spalding referee for basket ball. Mr Mohler has held a prominent place in the game ever since he came to this part of the country. For the past five years he has been official referee for the county tournament, besides taking care of numerous games in adjacent counties. Last year he was called to Rice county repeatedly to officiate at various games in the tournament there.

Referee Mohler has a reputation for his fairness and accuracy to all concerned in the game. He has made friends all over the state and has made for himself an enviable reputation as a professional referee coach. This year because of the merits of his past work, he enjoys the distinction of being one of the few who are honored by being selected by the Spalding Athletic Association as official in college games. We congratulate Professor Mohler upon the distinction he has won for himself and we know he will make good in the game wherever he goes.

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ATHLETICS

The college tournament was won this year by the Freshmen-Junior basketball team. They came out with a clean slate, having won all the games in which they were engaged. When the tournament was first organized it was the plan to have a team from each class but on account of so many of our men being in the service of our country, some of the college classes did not have enough men for a team, so it was decided to combine classes to overcome this. As is customary, the Freshmen and Juniors were lined up against the Seniors and Sophomores in both the academy and college. Although there was no doubt at any time how the tournament would end, yet there was much interest taken in the games by both the players and the spectators (too much interest taken by the latter class, for the quarantine times.)

The first game between the college Freshmen-Juniors was an easy walk-away for the college men. The score was 40 to 9. The next game, played on Thursday night, between the Sophomore-Senior teams of the academy and the college was close and hard fought. When the final whistle blew the academy team had won the game by a score of 25 to 21. The game between the college teams, the next night was a defensive game on both sides and ended with the Freshmen-Junior in the lead 25 to 15. On Saturday night we had the most surprising game of the season between the academy teams. Everyone thought that the game would be won by the Sophomore-Senior team without much effort. In fact it had been said by an egotistic Senior that the game would be merely practice for their team. It is generally conceded that the best time to boast is when the armor is taken off, and it would certainly have been wiser in this case, or by dogged perseverance and strenuous effort the Freshmen-Junior held down their rivals and ended the game with a score of 20 to 18 in their favor. The cheering of the Freshmen-Junior team was wild and enthusiastic, and the game might be cited as a demonstration of the psychological effects of rooting on even a weak team. We hope that there may be two lessons learned from this game, one for our players; not to go upon the floor too over-confident of victory, and another to our students; that even a weak team may be cheered on to success.

On Monday night was another tight game between the Freshmen-Junior college team and the Sophomore-Senior team marked by close guarding on both sides. The college team came out

ahead with a score of 15 to 9. The personnel of the teams is as follows: The college Senior-Sophomore team consisted of, Edward VanPelt, Galen Evans, W. E. Brubaker, A. R. Boone, G. N. Boone, Miles Blickenstaff, Clifford Martin and Samuel Merkey, the college Freshmen-Junior team was composed of, Curtis Bowman, Samuel Bowman, Henry Stover, O. W. Trapp, J. H. Engle, Harry Gilbert and Ralph Strohm. The lineup for the academy men was; for the Senior-Sophomores, Fred Howell, Frank Howell, Howard Benedict, Clyde Rupp, Carl Wooten, Foster Hoover and Clement Boyd, and for the Freshmen-Junior team, Sanger Crumpacker, Harvey Longanecker, Clyde Cline, Carl Snyder, Charles, Lengel, Clyde Raffensburger and Ralph Himes.

We feel that our tournament this year was a decided success, in that it offered quite a number of men a chance to work out on the floor, and greatly fostered the interest in the game among the students, and both of these results we expect to react favorably on our regular basket-ball season this year.

WHOM WILL BE OUR CHEER LEADERS?

The time for our annual election of the college leaders is at hand. The time is coming when the college events are going to require lots of pep and the leadership of this department must be entrusted to competent, lively, peppy leaders. The work so far has been taken care of by one of our last year's men but his time is up and he declines to accept the job again. The evening of the College Academy game during Christmas week will be a good time for a try-out for the new candidates. It has been suggested and will probably be the ruling that we will have one leader from the college and one from the Academy this year. Now is the time to get busy and work for the man you are interested in. It is also the time for all aspirants for the position to let your pep come to the surface and show to your fellows that you are the man for the place. Let us have the college and academy pick a number of men to try out on the night of this big game and an election will be held subsequently, in which the best men of our school will be called to these positions.

BIG BALL GAME CHRISTMAS WEEK.

We are hoping that the quarantine will be lifted for Xmas week for we are

planning many good things in the way of entertainment. As has been demonstrated in our tournament there are many good basket-ball players in both the college and academy. There has already been considerable speculation as to the outcome of a game between the men of the college and academy. Each side seems confident they can win such a game and the spirit among the rooters runs exceptionally high. The athletic association has planned if the ban is removed to stage this game during Christmas week. It has been said that there is more pep among the academy students for any contest than among the college students. This may have sometimes, seemed to be demonstrated in society spirit, but the academy people can never excell the college in rooting for a basket ball game. This is sure to be the most exciting game of the season and everyone is planning to be there and do his bit. Now is the time to talk it up, and organize your forces for your team. Loyalty is the word and from present indications there is going to be a mighty lot of excitement on the side lines as well as in the game. We are sure that we will have no slackers and that everyone will be there with the determination that his team shall win.

SOME ON THEM

An editor is not without honor save among her own staff.
Circumstances alter news columns.
Reporters tell no tales.
Editors are stubborn things.
It's an ill wind that blowth nobody some news for "The Spectator."
Delay never won fair (?) editor.
Reporters cover a multitude of sins.
An ounce of praise is worth a pound of sarcasm.
A paper is known by the jokes it springs.
A word in the paper is worth two in the (Your) head.
It's a wise editor who knows less than her staff.
'Tis well to be off with the old edition before one's on with the new.
A guilty reporter needs no accuser.
Accidents will happen even in the best regulated staffs.

—Original.
NOTE: Mr., Mrs., or Miss Original, we wish to thank you for your kind (?) contribution. Like the surgeon, you hurt us terribly, but we hope to "live happier ever afterward." Call again!

LAF-A-LOT COL-M

Miss Trostle (Freshman English)

"Of course, Mr. Neher, you haven't recovered your lost beauty since the flu."
Teacher: "What figure of speech is this, 'I love my teacher'."
Pupil: "Sarcasm."
Paul Pair: "What do you put on your face after shaving?"
Austin: "Court Plaster."
Rodney Martin to his nurse while he was confined to his bed with the influenza.
"You can't take my temperature; I'm tongue tied."
She: "What is the most marvelous thing beside a girl?"
He: "Me beside a girl."
(Overheard in language class)
Teacher (to student) "Please translate."
Student (translating) "Good heavens! Give me time. Another time -"
Teacher: "Go on."
Student: "Oh my love, I cannot."
H. Jones: "Is she proper?"
F. Howell: "Well, I guess. She wouldn't accompany a fellow on the piano without a chaperone."
H. Engle: "I wonder what the Head Hunters would do with heads."
Yoder: "Make noodle soup of course."
Miss McVey: "How would you like to be interrupted in the middle of a sentence?"
Herb: "Fine, if it was a death sentence."
She: "All bright men are concealed anyway."
H. Jones: "Oh I don't know I'm not."
A Record Breaker.
While ill with the influenza, Paul Pitzer's temperature reached 109 degrees according to his nurse, who was found wringing her hands saying—
"What shall I do? What shall I do?"
Miss Trostle: "What do you mean by referring to those men as Hank Longfellow, Ed Poe, and Willie Shakespeare?"
Terk: "Didn't you tell us to get familiar with the great authors?"
(In Econ. Ex.)
Prof. Yoder will answer no questions."
Student: "Shake; neither will I."
Baile: "You stepped on my foot twice."
Evans: "Sure it took two steps to get off."
F. Hoover: "Hey, Ben, how about that dime you owe me? Did you forget Benedict: "Not yet; give me time." get it?"

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

From The Independent (N. Y.)
Here are some snap shots at your general knowledge—a list of questions given to the boys and girls of the Friends' School of Baltimore and of Germantown, Pa. They test excellently your knowledge of the textbook of current events:

Name: 1. The food administrator of the United States. 2. The director general of railroads. 3. The secretary of War. 4. The secretary of the Navy. 5. The general in command of the American troops in France. 6. The President of the United States Senate. 7. The prime minister of France. 8. The British ambassador to the United States. 9. The French Sculptor recently deceased. 10. A sculptor of Lincoln. 11. The President of France. 12. The state which granted suffrage to women November, 1917. 13. The party organization which deposed Kerensky. 14. The organization to which the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded for 1917.

In what way distinguish: 15. Viscount Ishii. 16. Lord Northcliffe. 17. Nicholas Murray Butler. 18. Katherine Breshkevsky. 19. Ferdinand Foch. 20. Sir Robert Borden. 21. Anna Howard Shaw. 22. Rosa Benheur. 23. Leon Trotsky. 24. Count Von Hertling. 25. James W. Gerard. 26. Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree. 27. George Elliot. 28. Florence Nightengale.

Explain: 29. Personal magnetism. 30. No Man's Land. 31. Wolf in sheep's clothing. 32. Bricks without straw. 33. The Blesses. 34. Barrage. 35. Habeas Corpus. 36. Status quo ante. 37. A mercurial temperament. 38. Neutralizing straits. 39. An utopian project. 40. House of Hanover.

What important events do you associate with: 41. Halifax. 42. Cambrai. 43. Brest-Litvosk. 44. Guatemala.

Who wrote: 45. Penrod and Sam. 46. Travels with a Donkey. 47. Over the Top. 48. Enoch Arden. 49. Pennennis. 50. Gullivers Travels.

On what rivers located: 51. Rome. 52. Cologne. 53. Paris. 54. Montreal. 55. Belgrade. 56. West Point. 57. Cambridge (England). 58. Washington, D. C.

Explain or define: 59. Pollu. 60. Hangar. 61. Levee. 62. Volplaning. 63. Hibernata. 64. Fletcherize. 65. I. W. W.. 66. Rookie. 67. Highbrow.

Why well known: 68. Henry Pomeroy Davidson. 69. Col E. M. House. 70. Samuel Gompers. 71. What is the chief material used in making newspapers. 72. What causes knot in boards. 73. Name the former Presi-

dents of the United States still living.

Locate: 74. The White Sea. 75. Hog Island. 76. Cambrai. 77. Amiens. 78. Bagdad. 79. The Riviera. 80. Delphi. 81. The Piave.

82. Arrange these names in the order of their time: Mark Twain, St. Luke, Vachel Lindsay, Homer, Sir Walter Scott, Shakespeare.

LIBRARY NOTES

A new set of books for the department of Sociology and Economics have been listed. The books are from the National Social Science Series and deal in a very interesting way with many different phases of sociology. They will prove a valuable asset to the department and to the library.

Subscriptions have been sent in for the following new magazines: The Musician, Scribner's, System, Atlantic Monthly, and Hibbert Journal. The Musician and System are now coming, the other two will follow shortly.

Through the kindness of Mr. Flory the back stairway of the library has been enclosed and a door put in. This will be the means of lessening a great amount of confusion, cold drafts flying cold dust, etc.

The law forbidding the sending of complimentary newspapers and magazines was the cause of our being without daily papers for a short time. Our library committee immediately sent in the necessary subscriptions and as a

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result we are now receiving the Kansas City Star and Times, The Topeka Daily Capital and several other weekly and local papers.

Mr. Carl Smalley, of McPherson, has been the donor of a number of books of modern drama for our library. This is a welcome addition to our list and we are very grateful to Mr. Smalley for the donation.

P. D.

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