

THE SPECTATOR

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MISS GREENWOOD CHOSEN OUR FELLOW FOR K. U.

It is stated on high authority that McPherson College has the reputation of sending up to the University of Kansas graduate students of distinguished ability. The college has exercised considerable care in selecting the annual fellow at the University. For some years the college has been granted the authority to choose from the graduating class a student of marked ability to study on a \$280 fellowship at K. U. this year, however, the stipend has been raised to \$300.

Notice was given in chapel a week ago that the annual fellow would soon be elected. Hence it was with interest that the students looked forward to the announcement of the result of the choice of the faculty. The suspense was relieved Tuesday morning when President Kurtz announced that Miss Grace Greenwood who will take her A. B. degree next May was the candidate elected.

Miss Greenwood has been in school at McPherson for several years. She is a graduate of the Carthage, Mo., High School. She brought with her to the college an abundance of credits, and for that reason secured advanced standing. She has shown scholarship of the highest order. One of the leading members of the faculty has classed her as one of the most brilliant students he has ever had in his courses. She is a tireless worker and a keen and clear thinker. Her alma mater feels sure that she is entirely competent to represent McPherson College at the University of Kansas. Her major work will probably be in the department of Education.

Dr. Kurtz as usual has been very busy of late. Last Friday night he gave an address at Overbrook, Kansas. Saturday evening he spoke in the College Chapel and Sunday night he addressed an audience at Abilene, Kan. This week he has dates for Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Wednesday he has been invited to make an address at Manhattan, before an audience of the State Agriculture College, Thursday he speaks at Newton before a convention, and Saturday night and Sunday he will deliver addresses at Bloom, Kansas.

Vocational Convention Held at McPherson College.

One of the far reaching events of the school year was the Vocational Convention held in the College Chapel Feb. 22-23. This Convention was planned and carried out by the Student's Christian Extension Department and was a "forerunner" to the State Volunteer Convention which will be held in this city March 7-8-9.

The Saturday evening session started off right, with an instrumental selection, and a vocal solo by Miss Teresa Freeburg. These numbers were given under the direction of Miss Esslinger the director of music in the city schools. In looking for a speaker for the Opening Address, no one could be found who was superior to our own Dr. Kurtz. He delivered one of his great lectures in his usual, masterful way on the subject, "The Essential Elements in World Reconstruction." This is the "Morning" of a new day, the past "night" of war has settled none of our problems, rather we are just beginning to solve them. We are to rebuild a world society and there are two methods open to us—revolution or evolution, and of course we must choose the latter if we would build a permanent structure.

Dr. Kurtz then took up the developing processes of the various phases of social organization. He covered the fields of politics, economics, sociology, ethics and religion, showing that each phase developed step by step and that a true democracy can only be attained by democratizing all of these phases of life. Then he showed us that RELIGIOUS DEMOCRACY will solve all of these questions and bring in a complete democracy. He made a strong appeal for "true religion linked up with every vocation."

Sunday morning during the Sunday School hour, Rev. E. B. Hoff of Bethany Bible School, Chicago, spoke on "The Value of Religious Experience." Theories are a fine thing as a means to an end, but we must put them into practice before they become real. Had Jesus lived in His "study" and only given theories of christian living, and had not lived among men living his great principles, the world would not have Christianity today. We may have ideals regarding the value of the Christian doctrines, and may believe in baptism, prayer and love, but until they have been actually experienced, do we really know the power of prayer and joy of service. No matter what our vocation may be, it is our highest duty to put forth all our efforts in advancing the Kingdom of God. We can now show to the world what Christianity really is, not by theorizing but by actual service.

Rev. H. L. Gleckler, Pastor of the M. E. Church, gave the morning address. He delivered a powerful sermon on the "Call to Preach." The ministry is a CALLING in every sense of the term. Men do not go into it of their own impulse, but they receive a call from God. A man is a Christian in direct proportion to his willingness to know God's will for his life and to do it. God does not call all men who are Christians to be ministers. All other works of life have a great effect on Christianity, but the ministry has the greatest effect on its advancement. When the ministry fails to do its duty, the Kingdom suffers.

All men are not called to this work in the same way, for all men do not have the same experiences. But there are a few underlying qualifications which are held in common for all ministers. The minister must be a REAL man, he must be a GOOD man. He should have a social disposition and must love his fellow men. He must have a positive message and an earnest disposition of "passion for TRUTH." He must have a vital interest in human needs, and love for his calling. Rev. Gleckler made a strong appeal for young men and women to "listen" for the call to preach and to not turn it down, but to do their bit in forwarding the cause of Christianity.

The music for the afternoon session was furnished by the City Y. M. C. A. male quartet and the young people of Central College.

Rev. W. H. Yoder spoke on, "The Call of the Rural Field." He gave some

Continued on Page 5

A FAREWELL RECEPTION GIVEN FOR DR. CULLER

Because Dr. Culler is soon to leave M. C. it was very appropriate that students and friends should give a farewell reception in his honor.

This reception was held in the College Gymnasium on the night of February the twenty-fourth. The building was crowded with Dr. Culler's friends not only from the student body but from all parts of the city.

Several short speeches were made by members of the faculty and student body. Dr. Kurtz spoke in his emphatic and interesting manner, of what Dr. Culler has meant to the community. Clyde Forney expressed the sentiments of the student body in his talk on Dr. Culler as a teacher, a pastor and a man. He said in part: "Dr. Culler stands high in our estimation because he measures up the standard of a man. A man may be accurately evaluated by the height of his ideals, the breadth of his sympathy and the depth of his convictions. In these respects Dr. Culler is surpassed by none and equaled by few."

The guests were indebted to Miss Klinkerman and Miss Vaniman for the delightful music rendered while refreshments were served. Ice cream and cake were served and the efficiency displayed in the method of service did credit to those managing this part of the program.

The combine Glee Club sang the chorus, "The Lord is Great" from "Athalia." As a closing number Miss McVey read a beautiful poem called, "Good bye, God Bless Yoy," which better than anything else told the true feeling of Dr. Culler's friends.

Dr. Harny presented Dr. Culler and his wife with a small purse of money made up by the McPherson Church.

"Doctor Kurtz made a strong impression upon those present by pointing out the needs of education for democracy. He showed how autocracy, one extreme, represents only duties, while anarchy, the other extreme, represents only rights. Democracy, he pointed out, represents both rights and duties, out, represents both rights and duties." in the Kansas Industrialist.

Glenn Strickler enjoyed spending the week end at his home in Ramona.

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Associate Editor..... Harry Gilbert
Business Manager..... Paul M. Pair
Assistant Business Mgr..... Galen Tice

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In Society..... Marguerite Muse
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EDITORIAL

We vaunt ourselves upon our originality and make brave efforts to obtrude our new and daring devices of thought upon others. We consider it high flattery to be regarded as different. All of us think it pleasant to be distinguished, and since the world does not now take particular notice of the rugged commonsense advice of those like Dr. Johnson and delight in the unconventional breathtaking ideas of H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw, we decide that whether or not we are rational in what we do, we will at least be startling. Wells and Shaw are no doubt masters in their line, but they are mature experienced thinkers; while we are not and such laxness of thought would soon make us as students, slaves to our own mad whims and bad habits.

We do admire the unusual in ourselves, and to encourage this trait we often do that which we do not really want to do, and the thing which no one before us has wanted to do. We hear someone expound what seems to be a very novel theory and we ally ourselves with them immediately, not because we agree with them, but because the newness of their cult is so particularly appealing. Superficially their philosphies have a gallant air, and we feel safe in setting them up as paragons for all present peoples. We argue and boost these till our views become charged with fanaticism. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea for us to imitate the Old Masters till we make sure that our own opinions are safely tenable. But you ask, why do we need dynamic and initiative, if we are always to think in the footsteps of others? There is a time coming in our

lives that will demand much original thinking of us; but first it is well that we learn the fundamentals. They are so many and our college courses hardly takes us beyond their realm. Then, you say, we will become plagiarists. No, we will become acquainted with and respectful of authority and learn to love the truth.

PRESIDENT KURTZ TO WRITE A BOOK

Just recently President D. W. Kurtz has received an invitation to write a book that will prove of unusual interest especially to the ministers. The Gish Fund Committee of the Church of the Brethren has at its disposal certain endowments which are used for the purpose of supplying at very moderate prices books to the ministers of the church. Dr. J. E. Miller, late President of Mount Morris College, is Chairman of the committee. Dr. Kurtz is to write one of a series of four books, and the subject of his work will be "The Minister as Teacher." The book will probably be about 200 pages in length and will be worked out in connection with one of the courses which Dr. Kurtz will teach in the college next year. Dr. Kurtz is no novice at authorship, since he already has two books to his credit. There are scores of ministers that will await with expectation the publication of this work.

Society

Tuesday evening Feb. 11, a jolly company met at the Andes home in honor of Lieut. Earl Watkins. The rooms were prettily decorated in true St. Valentine style and all enjoyed playing some of the "tricks" of the old Saint, proposals and heart piercing by means of cupids darts. It should be mentioned that the Lieut. himself won the prize for the best proposal. Dainty refreshments were served and everyone reported a good time.

Miss Delilah Stutzman entertained at a delightful four course dinner Friday evening, February 7. Those attending were Ruth Williams, Anna McVey, Gladys Heaston, Faye Sissler, Evelyn Trostle, Mrs. Bess Bennell-Jackson, Alice Hoerner, Marguerite Mohler and Mrs. Oliver Austin.

Saturday evening February 15th, a delightful dinner party was given by boy friends in honor of Miss Ruth Williams at the home of Miss Evelyn Trostle who acted as hostess. The table was decorated with candles, hearts and valentines according to the spirit of St. Valentine. The girls enjoyed preparing the dinner as much as the boys did financing it, and everyone surely enjoyed eating it. One novel feature was

that the dishes were washed by shifts. After which Misses Williams and Vaniman rendered a delightful musical program, assisted by Messers Girard and Tracy as soloists (?) Those present were Misses Trostle, Williams, Shoemaker, Vaniman, Hoffman and Mohler, and Messrs. Tracy, Smith, Pair, Beam and K. Girard. M. M.

Thursday evening, February 20, the college Juniors of McPherson gave a farewell reception in honor of their class advisor, Dr. Culler. Miss Heaston very generously opened her home to the Juniors in honor of the occasion.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games. Later the guests were entertained by delightful selections rendered by Caruso, Gallucurci, Madame Homer, Harry Lauder, and other musicians of note.

While refreshments were being served Ray Frantz in a few well chosen words expressed the appreciation of the class for the pleasant evening made possible by Miss Heaston's generosity. Herbert Hoffman expressed the feeling of a returned sailor. Harry Gilbert spoke of the numerous celebrations of the Juniors. Paul Brandt voiced the sentiments of the class in their appreciation of Dr. Culler's helpful friendship and wished for him the best of good fortune in his new work. Dr. Culler responded with a few words concerning the joys of being a Junior. He said in part, "If I have the chronology of my heart right, it was in my Junior year that I fell in love, and so you see the great possibilities of being a Junior."

Judging from this social function held by the Juniors it is safe to predict, they have many interesting and delightful times awaiting them in the future.

EXCHANGE

We note in the Bethany "Messenger" that Miss Pauline Vaniman recently took part in a student recital at the college. Miss Vaniman played Beethoven's Sonata Opus 31, Number 2. Knowing Miss Vaniman's talent and ability we can be sure that the number was much enjoyed by those who attended.

The Kansas Aggies are now in first place in the Missouri Valley basket ball standing and they have a chance to hold it.

After hearing Prof. Fries's chapel talk on "The Marks of Character," it is interesting to see that his views correspond with those of Dr. J. C. Peterson assistant professor of Psychology in the Kansas State Agricultural College. Professor Fries said in his talk that people cannot judge by the set of a man's jaw, the breadth of his forehead, etc., what he will do under certain conditions.

It has long been customary for teachers applying for positions and students for fellowships to send their photographs and make application in their own hand writing. Dr. Peterson says, "Too often a pleasant smile and clear, regular penmanship outweighs years of experience and testimonials of scholarship."

The Psychology department of the Ohio University recently tested twelve children, some of whom were weak minded and others were very intelligent. Their photographs were taken and sent to sixty three people including physicians, psychologists, judges, teachers and business men. The remarkable result was that one girl who was an inmate of an institution for the feeble minded was judged by most to be of superior intelligence, while a boy who was really superior was judged to be weak minded.

A FABLE

Not long since a very wise young man attended McPherson College. He believed he knew more than all the professors. This vast and sudden accumulation of knowledge proved very disastrous indeed and he developed a severe case of the "swell head." This condition was a calamity to the young man's ultimate happiness, for the abnormal size of his head prevented his entering any of the straight and narrow ways of success in life.

After many days he realized the seriousness of his condition, and his friends prevailed upon him to resort to a surgical operation as the last hope of recovery. An incision was therefore made just back of his left ear and an alarming quantity of self esteem, conceit and vanity were removed. A small atom of brain was discovered which was carefully retained and the incision closed. He lay in the shock for several days, but rallied and to the gratification of his friends made an uneventful recovery and is now a normal and highly respected inmate of this institution.

Moral: Where there is an atom of brain there is hope.

He called her lily, violet, rose, And every other sweet flower of spring. She said, "I can't be all of those. So you must lilac everything."

—Penn Punch Bowl

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William D. Royer, '13, a teacher in the high school at Sterling, Kansas, will at the end of the present school year, secure a leave of absence for graduate study in some Eastern University.

The postman surely enjoyed Mrs. Brown's coffee and would like it often!

ANNUAL TRUSTEE MEETING, FEB. 10, 1919, 9 A. M.

Present: Martin, Mohler, Drescher, Miller, Roadbaugh, Burgin, Flory, Marchand, Shirky, McCune, Harnly, Kurtz, Beckner.

Reorganization: J. J. Yoder, Pres.; F. P. Detter, Vice Pres.; H. J. Harnly, Secy.; J. J. Yoder, Treas.

Dr. Kurtz, Beckner and McCune were appointed a committee on Resolutions. The Board of Trustees hereby express their appreciation and commendation to the students of McPherson College for their stand on the Tobacco question. We propose to enforce the regulations printed in the catalog on this and other moral issues. We ask the student body to unite with the trustees and management in enforcing these ideals in our institution. We hope that McPherson will become a leader in the state and nation in the reform movement, and we commend the wise endeavor on the part of the students to further this cause.

It was decided to build a new Science Hall to cost not less than \$50,000. At a meeting of the executive board steps were taken to inaugurate a campaign for funds with which to build a new Science Hall. A faculty committee of scientists was appointed to formulate plans for the building.

The finance of the college was reported by the treasurer, Professor J. J. Yoder to be in excellent condition.

There will be a raise of salary for nearly all the members of the faculty. However there will be very few changes in the faculty. Dr. Culler was given a leave of absence to take charge of the Armenian Relief Work. Professor J. W. Deeter was elected to fill the vacancy in the Bible Department due to Dr. Culler's leave of absence.

EMERSONIANS ENTERTAIN THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN CICERONIANS EXTENSION DEPT.

Monday evening, February 16, about ninety academy students gathered in the gymnasium for a social time, which was given by the Emersonians for the Ciceronians and new Academy students. The room was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers.

The crowd was divided into four groups, representing various departments of the Army, Camp Funston, S. A. T. C., Navy and Aviation. A large pennant placed on a screen designated each group.

An opening address of welcome was given by Herman Jones, President of the Emersonians. A response was given by Fred Howell, President of the Ciceronians. The important events of the evening were a number of contests. Three judges were selected as permanent judges: Sylvia Whiteneck, Frank Howell and Henry McClellan.

Some of the contests were: Thread a needle, sewing, apple and candle stunts. Points were given for each contest, and the group receiving greatest number of points was awarded a prize. As Camp Funston and The Navy received an equal number of points, the prize was divided. This happened to be a box of candy (namely "red hots" these were easily distributed and each one received his share.

Much enthusiasm and pep was shown by each Camp during these contests, which added to the spirit of the evening.

Partners for supper were chosen in a unique way and light refreshments were served. Before dismissing Prof. Hershey, faculty advisor of the Emersonians, gave a short talk which was appreciated by everyone present.

The feeling of co-operation between the two Academy societies as demonstrated during the evening, and the society pep which was manifested by the Emersonians and Ciceronians are bringing these societies to the front.

B. E. I.

EGOTISM

- Morbid self-absorption.
- A chronic disease of the "I".
- Making self the center and circumference of every thought.
- A gold-fish thinking its globe is the ocean.
- Magnifying the microbes of personal interest into mammoths of public importance.
- Barometric sensitiveness to criticism.
- A delighted audience of one, listening to soliloquies.
- False mental perspective due to a narrow horizon.
- Living under the limelight of self-appreciation.—Sel.

Mr. H. A. Spurgeon was operated on Monday morning and is well on his way to immediate recovery.

The Student Christian Extension Department has had a definite organization for about six weeks. The committee representing this department, commonly known as "The Six-in-One Committee," is made up of members from the six big organizations in our college, namely the Anti-Tobacco Society, the Student Ministers Association, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Foreign Mission Band, and the Home Mission Band. With these organizations backing it the department hopes to put on some good interesting programs in some of our churches and schools throughout the state. In addition to the above named organizations the Glee Club and the Domestic Science and Agriculture Departments will also assist in this work.

The ambition of the Six-in-One for the remainder of this school year is to do some real effective work in fighting the tobacco evil and in sending gospel teams to our own near by churches. We also hope to give some programs in some of the rural and high schools of this vicinity.

Blanks have been printed on which the nature of the programs offered is stated. These will be sent out at once and the active work of the organization will have been begun. The deputa-tion work is expected to be self supporting, the other lines of the department are financed by the six organizations of which it is composed.

Aside from the out of town work which has been begun the committee has planned and arranged for the Vocational Convention which is to be held in the college chapel Feb. 22nd. and 23rd.

W. M.

Y. W. C. A.

The newly elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. are:

- President, Martha Urey.
- Vice-President, Marguerite Mohler.
- Secretary, Ruth Kilmer.
- Treasurer, Lucy Mason.
- Chorister, Pauline Vanman.
- Faculty Advisors, Miss Walters, and Mrs. Fahenstock.
- Miss Urey the new President, has chosen her cabinet as follows:
- Ch. Bible Study Com., Mabel Brubaker.
- Ch. Mission Study Com., Alma Anderson.
- Ch. Religious Meeting com., Ada Beckner.
- Ch. Social Service Com., Golda Zook.
- Ch. Social Com., Ruth Shoemaker.
- Representative of The Six-in-One Com., Winona McGaffey.

These officers will be installed sometime in the early part of March. With such a capable set of officers, the Y. W. C. A. has bright hopes for the coming year.

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to Students and Teachers.

TOURNEY THEATRE

Thursday, February 27th, 15c and 25c

of the vessel. Experiment shows however that this substance does not follow Pascal's Law, but by means of Leibnitz' theorem we can approximate the amount of time killed by the fellows who hang around out at the ladies dorm in the evening. This principle was discovered long ago by Archimistocles who said, "Never chase a street car or a woman; there will be another along in a minute."

Using the results obtained above one can by much study estimate the High Cost of Loving.

Anything left over from the above experiment should be turned over to the hash slinger in the kitchen where it will be used to a great advantage.

Harry Gilbert.

ALUMNI GET REPRESENTATIVE.

For some years there has been a growing feeling among the Alumni of the college that the graduates of the institution ought to have some voice in the management of the same. Several times at the annual meeting of the association have the most persuasive speechifiers of "ye olden times" convinced their audiences that such arrangement would be mutually agreeable and beneficial. They apparently had the law, precedent, tradition, the wishes of their fellows and human reason on their side. But it was not until, in the course of human events, the trustees met February 10, that the dreams of the faithful were realized, and this of course, was only a foretaste, for one of the items of business at the next annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 29 will be the election of a trustee to represent the several hundred members making up the Alumni. No suggestions as to candidates have been made.

WORDS OF WISDOM

It is impossible to own the earth, but some men accumulate an awful lot of mud.

Sight is a good thing, but insight is better.

Men speak of what they know; women of what pleases them.

The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof.

Said Josh Billings: Most people are like an egg, too phull of themselves to hold anything else.

A man can not keep his grouch and his friends at the same time.

There is a difference between being sorry you did a thing and sorry it was found out.

A SCIENCE STUDENT'S DREAM

He awoke with a start. What was it he seemed to recall and yet which was so vague as to be only a shadow of a memory. It must have been a dream, or could it be pure fancy? Yes, it was a dream. It was coming back very vividly now and he recognized it as a new scientific discovery. It would revolutionize chemical analysis and create whole new industries. He must put it on paper before he forgot it.

The next morning a professor was surprised to see on his desk the following manuscript:

GREAT NEW DISCOVERY

Place a small portion of sample, about the size of a dormitory biscuit in a syrup pitcher. Pour over this three soup-ladels-full of Hs. o., grasp the pitcher gently but firmly in the left mitt and raise it then on angle.

This gives us a precipitate in terms of x and y, which can be differentiated and solved according to Ohm's Law. Hypodermically speaking the above statement is incorrect but for all practical purposes tastes well when served in the dorm hash.

This precipitate is dissolved in syrup and boiled until chapel time. It is then filtered and the residue is washed with 10 cc of Peruna. An electric current is passed thru the filtrate which causes the solution to turn skybluepink in color and by natural selection and survival of the fittest, the syrup collects on the sides of the vessel at right angle to the perpendicular thru the chromozone. From an epistomological-hoptocalographophiloplutobioteifalological point of view one would expect it to form an angle of 65.30 degrees, with the sides

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Vocational Convention Held at McPherson College.

(Continued From Page One)

striking figures on the decline of the rural community and Church. Rural life has not kept pace with that of the city, and lacks vital, young Christian leadership. He also emphasized the importance of the rural population of over forty millions, and quoted President Wilson as saying, "Unless the rural people keep their eyes upon God and live according to the principles of Christ, the nation will not remain stable." Rev. Yoder pointed out the danger of the present agencies that are attempting to organize the rural communities upon a basis of worldly, selfish economic ends, and appealed for young people to spend their whole lives in this needy field.

Professor Deeter spoke on "Religious Education as a Vocation." He gave a convincing comparison of religious education with secular education, showing that our boys and girls spend thirty hours a week in day school and possibly two hours in religious study. He said, "As long as religious education lags behind, that long will the morals of the world lag behind." The coming church will have a regular daily program of religious education, and that line of work will become a vocation just as soon as men and women are prepared to fill it.

The main address of the afternoon was given by Mr. A. A. Hyde, a millionaire business man of Wichita. He spoke out of a rich experience and gave many personal lessons that he had gained in life. There are two great lessons to be learned in life: "The value of TIME and the value of MONEY." This involves the proper use of both of them. We need the old time "Moral equivalent of war," as it used to be, i. e. chivalry, courage, and endurance. The student working his way through school may get these characteristics. The striving to succeed brings out true character. We are now facing an individual, moral warfare, as a rising generation upon which greater things depend than those of the last four years. There is a greater need of leadership too. It is an individual warfare in the hearts of men. It may be fought out anywhere and must be fought out every day. God wants us to make a survey of ourselves and find our place in life. The coming age is one of individual work in Christian service. The education of the future must inculcate a principle of service.

Altho a rich man, Mr. Hyde condemned "lying up treasures on earth" and his own life is an excellent example of real stewardship, for he is supporting several missionaries and doing much philanthropic work. However he did not comment upon himself, but told of the noble work of some of his personal friends. One of them was Mr. Johnson who has spent a life of hardships among the Indians, but said he wouldn't exchange with the richest man in Kansas. He also spoke of the splendid community work of James H. Couner of Denver, and showed how it is possible to mix the poor and the rich if true service is the foundation. He appealed to the young people to choose a vocation of service, and he spoke out of real personal experience when he said, "The Joy of Service is the Only Real Joy."

The Sunday evening session was the climax of the convention. The Ladies Glee Club gave two excellent numbers. Mr. Hyde conducted a round table discussion, on the subject "Vocational Problems," in a very interesting way. Some of the questions handed in for discussion were quite unusual, altho very pertinent in college society. Such were the following: "Should one choose his life's work or life companion first?" "Is it logical to change ones life's plans because of one you love?" Mr. Hyde asked the writer of each of these to please stand, but the spirit failed to move them. The main question of the discussion was, "How is a young person to determine his vocation?" Mr. Hyde emphasized the importance of seeking and following the will of God in finding ones life work.

Dr. Culler gave the last address of the convention, which was the last address we will hear from him before he sails for Armenia. Dr. Culler was at his best and spoke on the subject that has a large place in his heart. He spoke on "The Call of the Mission Field." He emphasized the importance of finding ones place in the work of the Kingdom. The misfits of life are a tragedy. There should be joy in one's calling.

There are two tests of a real life work. One is self expression and the other is a cause bigger than ones self. Such are the opportunities as found on the Mission Field. We enter into the great plan of God to save the world and there is ample room for growth of the individual, as he is seeking to carry out the larger plan of God. A man has a good job when he knows that his work is a part of the whole great work of God's universe. The caliber of missionaries becomes great because they have to meet with and solve great problems and thus develop all their powers. The mission field offers problems that challenge all the physical, moral and intellectual resources of men.

From the standpoint of the field, there comes a great challenge. This is a critical age of close communication. It is only eight days travel to London and twelve to the heart of Russia or the Near East. We must save the world to save America, likewise we must save America to save the world. We have had 150 years of isolation but now we must awaken to face the fact that heathenism, anarchy and revolution is being brought in from other lands. Russia Japan and the Near East are the great crucial mission fields of the world today. The rule of the Orthodox Greek church has broken down in Russia, and the power of Mohammedanism will be overthrown when the peace conference dissolves Turkey. Now is the time to make a strenuous effort; the impact of Christianity against Heathenism is on. We must go out to meet it and must push back the front line and make an advance into the heart of the army. As a final appeal Dr. Culler gave in his most forceful way the following challenge, "If you want your life to count, enter the Mission Field, go to the FRONT and SAVE THE WORLD FROM HEATHENDOM."

G. T. and E. L. I.

* * * * * STATE MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

LOCALS

Isaac Dirkes, an old student spent Friday with college friends.

Clyde Raffensburger's brother from Abilene spent several days here this week.

Ray Frantz left Friday evening for a weeks visit at home.

Herbert Hoffman recently discharged from military duty has enrolled as a college Junior.

Miss Kathryn Mohler, an old student from Colorado has enrolled as a college Sophomore.

Academy students were glad to see Hazel Vogt return after a prolonged visit at home.

Miss Eva Boone is in the McPherson Hospital. She was operated on for appendicitis Monday morning.

Dormitory students attending the concert in Hutchinson by Sigel were: Irene Hoffman, Wave Davis, U. A. McAvoy, Bertha Frantz, Galen Evans and Paul Pair, Prof. and Mrs. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Dr. Kurtz, Miss McVey, Miss Swanson, Miss Katie Reber and Miss Pauline Vaniman.

Miss Marguerite Muse spent last week end at home.

Bessie Flickinger spent Wednesday night with Miss Knaus.

Melburn Moors is attending college. Lieut. Baldwin has enrolled in college.

Earl Watkins has returned home to visit before taking up teaching duties.

Congratulations to the postman for his prophetic knowledge of Kansas weather. Girls, beware of betting with him. Ask Vergie if he doesn't always win.

Everyone misses seeing Mr. Dresher on the campus and we hope he will soon recover.

Miss Ruth Williams returned to her home in Missouri, Tuesday.

Miss Howard enjoyed the music of the quartet Sunday afternoon. Miss Howard is in the hospital and we will be glad when she is able to return to College Hill.

On Thursday, February 13, Prof. Rowland went to Emporia to attend the Kansas State Music Teachers Association. On account of trains being delayed he did not return until noon on Saturday following.

Prof. Rowland spoke on Friday morning in the general conference on the subject: "Should the examinations recommended by the Association of State Presidents be adopted by the Kansas Association." An opportunity was given in January for any music teacher in the state to take this examination and thus raise the standard of his certificate. Out of thirteen who took this examination two passed in all subjects; Prof Rowland being one of the two, of which fact he is modestly proud.

At the business session the three grades of certificates recommended were adopted by the association. These grades are Licentiate, Associate and Fellow. The second grade Associate is the highest offered at present by the Kansas State Association, the third ranking closely with the degree of Doctor of Music. In adopting the high standards the state association is requiring all teachers to pass an examination in theory of music and history as well as their special line. This places Kansas teachers in the front rank for a majority of the states that have a well organized music teachers association have already adopted the same standards of efficiency which make them practically nation-wide.

BI-WEEKLY POMES

Mary had a little cold
That started in her head,
And everywhere that Mary went,
That cold was sure to spread.
It followed her to school one day,
(There wasn't any rule);
It made the children cough and
[sneeze]
To have that cold in school.
The teacher tried to drive it out;
She tried hard, but—kerchoo!
It didn't do a bit of good,
For teacher caught it too.

**REPORT OF DR. CULLER'S
SERMON FOR FEB. 16**

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

One of the prominent and impelling motives which directed our fore fathers to establish the Church of the Brethren was the protest against the autocracy in the church and state. In the church there was an autocracy based upon dogmatic creed. The founders of our fraternal order accepted no authority outside the New Testament, word outside the New Testament and no master but Jesus Christ. Benjamin Franklin once asked one of our brethren why a statement of our belief was not written in the form of a creed. He replied that no one of us believes himself capable of writing down a creed for all time.

Behind all the unrest rampant in our world today is the struggling, increasing desire of the human race for brotherhood. In the human heart there is a longing, a hunger for human fellowship. After soberly judging from the experience of the past it is obvious that brotherhood can be attained only in the fullest sense in the church.

Christianity has a wonderful and colossal task of creating a new world. That her work may be effective in the highest sense she must herself become mere democratic. In the early history of Greece every man who was not a Greek was considered a barbarian. Later Roman citizenship was a badge of civilization and all others inferior. Often the Roman slave was far more intelligent and cultured than his master. When a visitor came to a Greek home the wife had to retreat from sight for fear the visitors might be unduly attracted by her charms. With creating and renovating power Christianity has sounded the death knell of slavery, equalized male and female, overthrown all barriers between Greek and Barbarian, slaves and masters. Christianity teaches the incomparable truth that Christ is our master; all we are brethren.

In the church today there are influences and practices which annul partially directive power in making brotherhood actual in society. The pew system which for years has had a prominent place in the life of many churches is one of the most un-democratic fea-

tures now present in the religious community of our country. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick has stated emphatically that if the church is to meet her duty or her privilege in remaking the world in the present time of unrest the pew system must go.

The long established plan of our brethren for the simple life, presents a great plea for brotherhood. So long as people have the itch to be distinguished from others in matters of dress and luxurious living, just so long will the coming of true brotherhood be delayed. This itch is at the bottom of our fashion. The rich introduce fashion of dress which the poor cannot afford to imitate. The rich set the pace; the poor endeavor to follow. Against all such vanity the Church of the Brethren has long protested.

Everything that sets men apart in clubs, lodges, and fraternities is subtly contracting any influence toward true democracy. When people unite in secret organizations they build walls around themselves. Instead of democracy in the lodge there is every indication of autocracy. Their titles smack of a distinction which sets people apart in different planes. Fraternities and sororities are a curse to college society for they are absolutely exclusive.

The only way to attain brotherhood is thru Christianity. The socialists say that the solution is equal salary, but that is false. If today salaries were equally distributed tomorrow they would again be unequal. Brotherhood is a spiritual fact. In the church, the carpenter, the mason, the merchant, the tailor, the farmer, and the professional man may meet on a common spiritual plane. There is brotherhood of man demonstrated in the Church of Jesus Christ. Until this spirit permeates all men from those in high estates to the low, there can not be a true fulfillment of the hopes and longings of humanity for brotherhood.

**HERE AND THERE AMONG
THE ALUMNI**

Miss Martha Daggett, N. '13, has since January 1st, been a head nurse at the Methodist Hospital in the city of Omaha. Last November she finished her training in Chicago. She expresses herself as pleased with her work and as wishing the very best for her alma mater.

Miss Iva Gillespie, '08, has for some time been leading the busy life of a deaconess at the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church in Scranton, Pa.

William J. Slifer, N. '99, for some time teacher of penmanship at M. C., moved to Arkansass a few years ago. First he tried fruit farming in that classic country, but the "call of the wild" became so insistent that he has betaken himself again to "ye gentle art" of teaching. He now teaches

Elmer M. Hersch, '10, is now physical director in the Y. M. C. A. at Mansfield, Ill.

Dr. A. N. Gray, A. '04, has a good practice at Bullington, Kansas. Dr. Gray is an old classmate of Professor Yoder.

Mrs. Fern Kuns Coppedge, A. '03, one of the most widely known members of the Association and one of the most distinguished artists of Kansas, is now located at 4144 Parkside Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Athletics

**RESERVES PLAY TWO
GAMES**

Our reserve team have won two games in the past week. The first game was with Canton; they won to the tune of 35 to 19. This was a very good game and our men showed up splendid team work. The Canton squad had not had much practice on so large a floor as ours and so seemed quite lost part of the first half. The second game was played with the team from Windom last Saturday night. This is the first year that Windom has been in the Basket-Ball ring, but we see some good material in their line-up. They could not hold up their score against the invincible line-up of our reserves. This game was also ours with a score of 34 to 19.

**BULL DOGS vs SALINA Y.M.
C. A.**

Last Friday night occurred one of the closest and most exciting games of the season on our home floor. The men from the Salina Y. M. C. A. played their return game on our floor. When we played on their floor the score was very much in their favor, but that was early in the season before our team had practiced so much together. Our lads began the battle from the start and worked faithfully all thru the game. The game was played rather on the defensive style, all thru so there were several sensational long shots caged. The most spectacular feature of the game was Rump's long basket that was made, thrown from some distance back of the center of the floor. It is needless to say that the game was exciting when we learn that the score was tied just nine times. However the Y. Men were successful in the last three minutes to lead the score and when the time-keeper's whistle blew they had the game with a score of 32 to 30. We certainly would have been happy if the boys had won so hard a contested game but since luck seemed to be against us we commend the lads for their playing and have no apologies whatever to make for their style of ball.

TELL-A-TALE-TAVERN

Failed in French,
Flunked in Chemistry,
I heard him softly hiss;
I'd like to find the man who said,
"Ignorance was bliss."

"All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling well."—Ray Frantz.

Student in French Class: "Je me brosse ma dent." (I brush my Tooth)
Miss Topham: "Which one is it that you favor?"

A world that can survive the pneumatic and Teutonic plagues can stand anything.—Ex.

Galen Tice to Henry Stover at the dinner table one day.

Tice: "Henry, do you think I can secure Gym credit for chewing this meat?"

The principal difference between a girl and a bee is that the bee can sting you only once.

Prof. Rowland in choral union, "Let's begin please, at the top of the page 'hand in hand.'"

Herb Hoffman visited the dorm for lunch, and of course all conversation was focused on his recent work, when one of his neighbors at the table asked: "Which is the most war-like nation?" "Vacci-nation" replied Herb without a moment's hesitancy. "It's nearly always in arms."

Jay Tracy also visits the dormitory for a meal. During the course (there is only one) of events he remarked "I am glad I don't like this hash, because if I liked it I'd eat it—and I hate the darn stuff."

Galen Saylor was in the washroom last Saturday trying his luck at shaving the very questionable crop of whiskers that he possesses. After he had called the various members of his beard family together and besmearing their features with lather he began the slow and painful process of their removal. According to his statement he was getting along very well when someone came into the room and attracted his attention from his work. When he resumed operations he was heard to say in a very disgusted tone, "Shucks! I have forgotten where I left off."

BI-WEAKLY POMES

Here lies the body of Susan Lowder. Who burst while drinking Seidlitz [powder].
Called from this world to her Heavenly [rest].
She should have waited till it effervesced.

College Students

WELCOME

At The

Peoples State Bank

Capital \$50,000.00

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

McPherson, Kansas