

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 14.

CULLER RETURNS

Dr. Culler is Home from the Near East, Students Give Him an Enthusiastic Reception.

SECOND SEMESTER OPENS

Large Enrollment for Second Semester, Few Students Drop Out, Many New Ones.

This week has been the opening of the Bible Normal, the return of Doctor Culler from the Near East, and the enrolment for the second semester. Things have sure been moving on the quadrangle in the college halls. At various times old M. C. has appeared to be a busy place and more or less crowded but never has she been as busy a place or so full of people of all assorted varieties as during the past week. The Bible Institute opened with Doctor Kutz's address Sunday morning. Even that early in the day there was a large crowd here for the lectures. All indications pointed to a record attendance. Many more were expected early in the week. The Bible Institute has been exceptionally fine this year and there has been a record attendance.

Doctor Culler arrived in McPherson Monday noon. He met with a reception that was indicative of his place in the hearts of the old students of M. C. The station platform was packed with students. The yell leaders were busy. Doctor Culler received a reception he will never forget. Before they headed for the Hill they let the town know that the Doctor was back among us again. They took him out to The Hill and demanded a speech from him before they would let him go.

The enrollment for the second semester took place on Monday and Tuesday as usual. The total enrollment for the second semester will be about the same as that of the first semester. A few students have dropped by the way as per usual but the new students that have come in for the second semester more than make up for the slight loss. The total enrollment for the second semester will run over five hundred. Of course it is impossible to give the exact figures at this time. There are always those who put off enrolling from day to day and finally do it just before the end of the semester. Why do some people delay enrolling for a week when they are here on the campus,

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ACADEMY EDITION

Next week's issue of the SPECTATOR will be edited by a staff representing the four Academy classes. Mr. Bishop is Editor-in-Chief and is working hard to put out a paper that will equal any of the college class editions. All news items are to be given to Mr. Bishop.

MAXCY WINS FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

Martin and Stauffer Take Second and Third

In the anti-tobacco contest, which took place Tuesday night the 25th of January, J. W. Maxcy won first prize. This is not the first time Mr. Maxcy has won honors at McPherson College as an orator. His easy, natural bearing before the audience spoke plainly of previous experience as a public speaker, and this freedom of motion and excellent delivery, coupled with good sound thought in his oration, won for Mr. Maxcy first place and the prize of fifteen dollars.

Rodney Martin took the second prize of ten dollars and Martin Stauffer won third place with the prize of five dollars. These two men are straight thinkers and good orators. For a clear, concise, and well unified oration, Mr. Stauffer certainly deserves distinction. Mr. Martin spoke well, but was somewhat stiff in bearing and lacked the ease that experience will give him.

The other contestants were Seth Osborne and Samuel Maust. These men deserve credit for logical thought and well arranged orations. Mr. Maust is a Junior Academy man. We admire his grit and long-sightedness. He has ability which will some day win for him oratorical distinction. It is his kind that win in the end every time.

On the 25th of March, Mr. Maxcy will represent M. C. in the State contest which will be held at Miltonvale, Kansas. There are six competing colleges. Everyone of them is figuring on State honors. There is no use predicting, but M. C. wants that honor and she has the man who aims to get it.

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BIBLE INSTITUTE WELL ATTENDED

INTERESTING PROGRAMS ARE BEING GREATLY ENJOYED

Many Visitors Here

(Roy Brammel, Reporter)

McPherson College is in the midst of her most successful Bible Normal. A strong program to meet the needs of the present day is being presented. The strongest members of the faculty with some outside help are presenting in a fascinating manner great truths vital to every individual. And many are here to avail themselves of these privileges. Many workers, serving in their own community, have paused long enough to come to McPherson to be encouraged and strengthened with new visions and ideas. Many of our visitors are tanned and hardy, showing by their appearance that they are not only hearers but doers, that they are active in the world of work.

On Monday the well arranged schedule for the entire day was followed systematically. The session was opened by a course on "The Doctrine of the Kingdom," conducted by Dr. Kurtz. Dr. Kurtz' wide study upon this subject makes him an authority in his teaching. Those who have heard the first lectures of this course have enjoyed them greatly and will follow them to the conclusion. Following this, Dr. Culler, who returned from Armenia on Monday, has been conducting a most interesting discussion on the book of Acts, a course arising from an extended study in this field. These two Bible courses are in themselves full reward for the expense and time of those attending.

LECTURES ON MISSIONS

One of the features common to the institute at McPherson is the presence of a foreign missionary. This year, Miss Anna Blough of China, is representing the foreign field. To the many students in college who are planning to give their life work to the foreign field, Miss Blough's lectures are especially. But her interesting way of relating her experiences abroad and her personal devotion to her work, make her a most interesting speaker to all. She has discussed the economic and social conditions in China, as well as the religious and her personal study of

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FOOTBALL QUESTION UP FOR DECISION

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS FEEL THAT IT MUST COME

One of the important questions which will come before the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting is whether or not football shall be permitted as a regular part of school athletics. That it must come seems to be the general consensus of opinion among the students. This fall there was some agitation and, in fact, there was a team that was a credit to the institution in spite of the fact that they played on their own responsibility. Since then there has been considerable agitation and it is likely that the trustees will feel that the matter must be definitely settled this year.

Those who object to the idea point out several reasons why there should be no football at M. C. next year. The football enthusiasts in the school feel however that there is an answer to these objections. The first difficulty is the expense, for it is acknowledged by all that a football team costs something. On the other hand, it is also true that most of the students would be glad to pay a dollar or two more for their activity tickets if they were given several good football games in the fall. Most of the schools support their athletics entirely on what they make on football.

There is also the objection that football will decrease the chances of raising an endowment. The college field worker made the statement recently that he is rarely asked any more if M. C. plays football. It seems that there might not be much ground for this objection. On the other hand, it is true that many prospective students whom the Gospel teams meet ask about football and are disappointed when they find that M. C. does not have the game.

It is also said that the school will have to "draft" the men to play. There was no attempt to do such a thing this fall and yet there was quite a respectable showing made in the game without any financial aid from the school.

The objection has been raised that the team will call on men from the Academy who are too small to play. Students point to "little" Lingel and a half a dozen others like him as living refutations of this objection. Less than six months ago the captain of the

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LARGE SUM RAISED FOR CHURCH EDIFICE

Dr. Kurtz Preached Strong Sermon At Service Opening Campaign

The Sunday morning service on Jan. 18th was of special interest because it marked the beginning of a new era in the church life of McPherson College. At this time the campaign for securing funds for the building of a \$75,000 church edifice was initiated, Dr. Kurtz preaching the sermon. From the beginning of the service everyone felt that an unusual sermon was to be heard and as he proceeded the conviction deepened that Dr. Kurtz was preaching one of the most forceful sermons of the year.

Dr. Kurtz used as a text John 3:16 and mentioned in connection with this I John 3:16 and other texts bringing to our minds thoughts of God's great love and of our duty to God and our fellow men.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." These lands, cattle and other possessions which we usually think of as our own are really not our possessions, at all, but they belong to the Lord. He has placed us here as stewards and expects us to be faithful to that stewardship. A steward must be faithful "according to his ability," "with great zeal," and "must give abundant service."

God gave his Son as a measure of his love. Love is the supreme virtue and sacrifice is the measure of love. Our sacrifice for the cause of Christ is the measure of our love for him. As Jesus loved and gave the best he had so we must be willing to give our lives and all that we possess to forward his kingdom on earth.

No one can understand what real joy is until he breaks loose from all selfish ambitions and desires and really gives his money, his time and his energy to others. The motto of every Christian should be—"Not my will but thine be done." The only way to develop Christian character is by sacrificial service.

The great appeal of the morning was made for money to be used in erecting a church building so badly needed by the McPherson Church of the Brethren. Dr. Kurtz appealed to the parents in the church to give their money for this purpose as a means of improving the environment of their children rather than giving to them money which may be the means of drawing them into sin. He said, "Let's make it easy for our children to go right and hard for them to go wrong." Dr. Kurtz felt that while the \$75,000 which was being called for seemed an immense sum yet, in view of the great wealth of the church, it was really small and could be easily raised.

Over \$36,000 was pledged in answer to the appeal. Although this is a much smaller amount than many hoped for, it is a good start nevertheless and it is thought that many will double their pledges and that others will give later.

Certainly, those who gave sacrificially received large blessings and those who were unable to give money received blessings also by rededicating their lives to God to be spent as a living sacrifice.—M. S.

Faculty

PROFESSOR MOHLER HONORED

It will be of interest to all to learn that Professor Mohler has been asked to allow the use of his name in *RUS*, the 1920 Who's who in Agriculture. This book, which is edited at Cornell University, gives a short sketch of the life and work of twenty six hundred men in the United States. Professor Mohler's work in experiment and his contribution to the cause of scientific agriculture well merits the place given him among the other great leaders in this field.

PRESIDENT KURTZ GETS INVITATION

President D. W. Kurtz, of McPherson College, has received an invitation to go to Seabeck at Puget Sound from June 18 to 27, to address the students attending the Pacific Northwest Students' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. This conference is made up of some two hundred students from the colleges of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

The request is that Dr. Kurtz speak before the assembly for ten days, and that he give Bible study work and conduct personal interviews with the men. President Kurtz has not yet stated whether he will be able to attend this conference.

PROFESSOR STUDEBAKER VISITS TEXAS

Professor Studebaker grew weary of Kansas cold and sought the balmy climes of Texas as a chage last week. There he found that his overcoat was so much excess baggage, that vegetables were ripening in gardens and that summer garments and summer activities were in vogue. He might have remained longer but he remembered his Greek classes and telegraphed that he was coming back and warned them to be prepared.

The real cause of Professor Studebaker's trip was a matter coming within the jurisdiction of the Educational Board. He went to a town within thirty five miles of Galveston and there with Dr. Flory met a gentleman who wishes to use a large sum of money in opening a school for In-

dian-Mexicans of whom there are many in that district. The school which he plans is to embrace both industrial and grade work.

PROF. CRAIK IS WORKING ON HIS PH. D.

Everyone on the campus loves our humorous black-eyed Prof. Craik. Students will be interested to know that he is working on his Ph. D. from K. U. and is writing on a church history also.

He spent his Christmas vacation in Lawrence interviewing Prof. F. H. Hodder, under whom he is working and who is at the head of the department of Political Science of K. U. in regard to the requirements of a Ph. D. from K. U. He has completed his residence requirements and has submitted a draft of his thesis "Southern Interest in Territorial Kansas" to the history department. His subject matter has been accepted. He must yet complete and publish his thesis, and take the written and oral examinations. He intends to spend the next summer working on it. It will be of interest to know that Prof. Hodder was at one time the teacher of John R. Mott at Cornell University.

Prof. Craik's book "The History of the Church of the Brethren of Kansas" promises to be of vital interest to all Kansans. He has been working on this book for several years, and is hoping to publish it within one year. Miss McGaffey is giving it a critical reading and Dr. Kurtz will write the introduction. It will be published by the Brethrens Publishing House in Elgin.



M. C.'s GALLERY OF BENEFACTORS

"If I would do a mean thing it would make me have an awfully mean feeling. Likewise, doing good deeds makes me feel good." So said Mr. John Kline, whose portrait we herewith hang in our "gallery", in expressing himself after his munificent gift to McPherson College.

And he continued: "My relatives do not need my property. They have all they need now. I want it to go where it will always do good."

Mr. Kline's companion passed away and at his advanced age it was very

Exchanges

A Chapter of the exclusive McDowell Society for the advance of the arts of music, literature, and art has been established at K. U.

An endowment of \$125,000 has just been obtained by Bethany College, Lindsborg, after a short drive.

"At a meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science held at St. Louis last week, thirteen papers were delivered by faculty members of K. S. A. C. (Manhattan)."

Oberlin will place a movie machine in their chapel hall, for regular performances.

Rooming conditions at K. U. are critical. Students may have to return home on account of lack of housing facilities.

"The number enrolled in the departments of German in various universities shows a revival of interest in that language." Pennsylvania leads with 882.

An annual Christmas tree, stationed on the campus for all the students and faculty, is a traditional custom carried out by the Y. M. and Y. W. at Oklahoma A. and M. College. Christmas carols are sung about the tree as a vesper service on that day.

The numerous High School papers of Kansas are being reviewed in the Daily Kansan.

"School spirit prevalent in American schools is not felt in Europe, because it is the general custom for the students to go to a different institution each year, taking work from the best professors available."—Dr. Rutgers of Netherlands.

Editorials worth reading: "Of Kansas clay," on pottery,—Daily Kansan, Jan. 20; "The student and his readings,"—College Times, Dec.

"Smith College with 1998 students is the largest woman's college in the world; Wellesley is second; Simmons, third."

"Julia Marlowe in the role of Viola, and E. H. Sothern as Malvolio, supported by a strong cast presented 'Twelfth Night' to a crowded house at K. U., Jan. 19."

difficult for him to take care of things on the farm. So he deeded it to McPherson College on condition that he receive a stated amount each year, figured at six percent on the value of the farm. It makes a nice income for him.

Mr. Kline has never yet visited us, has never seen McPherson College, but we are looking forward to the time when he may come. He is one of the most kindly turned men in the country. He takes great delight in the young people of the land and is always ready to do all in his power for their advancement.

Organizations

JOINT PROGRAM TO-

MORROW NIGHT

Saturday night the visitors to the Bible Institute will have the chance of witnessing their sons and daughters perform before them. A varied program has been planned and it is up to those members of each Society who perform to show with no little amount of trepidation the stuff they are made of.

CHORAL UNION BEGINS ON "THE NEW EARTH"

The late war has given a new impetus to writers and composers the world over. Development has been made along the lines of music as well as science and invention. Professor Rowland has secured something entirely new for the Choral Union to work on. The composition selected for rendition by the chorus is a cantata, "The New Earth", poem by Louise Ayres Garnett, and the music by Henry Hadley. The chorus work in the cantata is simple and there are several solos and duets. It is among the latest things out and will be generously welcomed by McPherson audiences. Work on the cantata began last Monday.

QUARTET VISITED DURHAM

The Pastor of the M. E. Church at Durham called for a gospel team to occupy his pulpit Sunday, January 18th. The college mixed quartet was chosen to fill the bill. It is composed of the Misses Bertha A. Frantz and Ua McAvoy, Messrs. J. Howard Engle and Roy Frantz, and Miss Estella Engle accompanist.

At the morning service "Stubby" made a reputation for himself as a "preacher". In fact he is considering very strongly taking up the pastorate there. The evening service was divided equally among the company, "high pockets" being the chief introducer. The country dinner afforded the chief interest of the day. They surely did it justice—and more. It was just simply "superhygloptious."

The day was delightful and the trip was made in the Henry belonging to Roy's father. The return was rather eventful. The Ford developed a "short" and limped along on three plugs all the way. The owner of the machine should have it trained to act decent when it has so distinguished a burden to carry.

IRVINGS INSTALL OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Irving Literary Society last Saturday night in Society Hall, officers for the coming term were installed as follows:

Pres.—E. Schermerhorn
Vice-Pres.—Claude Lowe
Secretary—May Rowe

Treasurer—Eunice Cripe
Music Director—Adelyn Anderson
Expression Coach—Ruth Markham
Athletic Manager—Jonah Hiebert
Reporter—Mrs. Hazel Austin

The Hall was crowded with a very attentive audience to hear the short but spicy program that followed. There was music which is always welcome to a college audience. Those present learned how to farm from the paper read by Gilbert Betts. And the little folk were not left out either. Miss Eunice Cripe had everyone present imagine he were a young child out under the shade of the old maple tree listening to a fairy tale. Miss Cripe had her "little folk" spell bound as she told of the adventures of Sarah.

We are strong for Literary work, but if they are to answer the purpose of their creation here below, we suggest that the students use a little discretion in the use of the halls during performances. This undue disturbance can be stopped by the powers that buzz if the proper steps are taken and here's hoping.—R. C. F.

M. C. MEN PARTICIPATE IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Professor Mohler took a team of college men to Wichita this week to take part in the Kansas National Stock Judging Contest. Twenty-five teams or seventy-five men took part in the contest. The result will not be known until next week but Professor Mohler believes that the men acquitted themselves very creditably. It will be a high honor if they secure a place.

The team was composed of the following men: Herkle Wampler, Vilas Betts, Irving Ihrig and Harvey Longenecker, alternate.

Note—The Spectator resembles a serial story in the manner of its composition. Since the above statement was sent to the printer Professor Mohler has learned that Vilas Betts took first place and Irvin Ihrig fourth in the Stock Judging Contest. To take two places, including first, against a field of seventy five contestants is no little honor. The result bespeaks the splendid work of Professor Mohler in the Agriculture Department, as well as the ability of these winners who deserve the congratulations of the college.

P. S. No. 2.—The last word is that the team won first place in the state—first against twenty-five teams. They have helped put McPherson on the map.

"F. Beale, diplomat and author, has offered \$10,000 to the National Republican Committee with the suggestion to offer three prizes for the best outlines of a Republican platform. Competition is open to graduates of 1915 classes of the leading universities of the U. S. The paper is to contain 12,000 words."

Alumni



FRANCIS A. VANIMAN,

Commercial '92; '93, is president of the Peoples State Bank of McPherson. The bank opened its doors in the small west room of its present establishment in November 1898. It was the only and first bank in the county at that time to organize with stockholders. Of course, there were many who said that it would not be a success but forty-four were found who were willing to become stockholders. The business has grown from a capital of \$15,000 to a capital of \$50,000 with a surplus of \$15,000 and a half millions deposits. Mr. Vaniman's father was for some time a trustee of McPherson College and helped it thru financial difficulties. Mr. Vaniman says that his work in M. C. equipped him, as it does every one, to meet in business some of the keenest minds of the country. He agrees with Doctor Kurtz that M. C. has the best faculty, morally, spiritually, and educationally, of any school of its kind thruout the country.

Miss Fayanna Snader, A. B., 1917, after spending one semester in the University of California and securing her state certificate to teach in that state, has changed her plans and taken a position in one of the large fur stores of San Francisco. Her duty will be to manage the employees' cafeteria, which has hitherto not been on a paying basis. The concern was losing from \$300 to \$500 a month, and Miss Snader in her first fifteen days was able to save considerable. She says in a letter to President Kurtz: "I believe more firmly than ever that the small college is the place for young people."

Miss Alice Vogt, A. B., 1917, under appointment to go to Ceylon to teach in a school under the American Board for Foreign Missions has lately learned that she must postpone her departure until May. Miss Vogt made an enviable record in the University

of Kansas in the department of sociology and her research work in this line has attracted considerable attention. Miss Vogt's home is at Versailles, Missouri.

Dr. Margaret Dudte, A. B., 1913, is taking special work in Oklahoma City, preparatory to beginning her practice in the state of Colorado.

Martin Beyer, A. B., 1917, has completed the part of his medical course which is given in Lawrence, Kansas, and now goes to Rosedale to finish his medical work in the University of Kansas. Mr. Beyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beyer of College Hill.

A recent prospectus of the missions of the Church of the Brethren in China shows several pictures of M. C. alumni. Among them are Dr. F. H. Crumpacker, R. C. Flory and family, and Mrs. Myrtle Pollock. One picture shows R. C. Flory just returned from a deer hunt with the "goods" on him.

FOOTBALL QUESTION UP FOR DECISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

basketball team was an academy man yet no one thinks of the "old War Horse" being small.

Men who have played on both football and basketball teams generally say that the game of basketball is the most strenuous of the two. There are no stops in the play except between halves while there is always a slight pause between plays in football. Coaches are in agreement on this point as well as the players.

Now as to the matter of a coach. The time is here when M. C. must do something in the way of a "Y" secretary for the school. The work is getting to be too much for the cabinet to handle with any semblance of efficiency. It was agitated some last year that a "Y" man be secured who can handle the "Y" work of the student body and do the coaching of the athletics. Such men are available.

A clean Christian coach would be a great factor among the fellows. In fact, it is that by some of the older students that such a man would be the most valuable asset that could be secured by the school at the present time.

It is certainly true that such a man would have more influence over the fellows as man to man than any two men on the faculty. The experience of other schools proves this beyond a doubt.

It is part of the "vision" of the future M. C., that the students hear so much about, that football shall come, and from all the signs of the times the student body as a whole feels that the time is here to start the ball rolling.

Send your Spectator to prospective students.

THE SPECTATOR

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SUPERIORITY OF VISION

Dr. Neff in his recent address to the Y. M. C. A. warned his hearers against thinking themselves superior to those who were denied the educational privileges they themselves are enjoying in college. "The superiority is always imagined, never real," he said. We agree with the truth of the statement as Dr. Neff meant it but we wonder if there is not an exception to it. There is one way in which the college student may be and should be superior. That is in his outlook, his vision. It was the prophet Joel who said, "Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions." Now, it is not always the case that the old or uneducated fail to have lofty outlook, an impelling vision. Many a man in his shortening years has championed a new and great cause and often the herald of freedom and truth has risen from the ranks of the unlearned. But it is preeminently the privilege and duty of the college man to possess higher and greater conceptions of life and his relation to it.

The delegates to the Des Moines Student Volunteer Convention realize this duty of superior vision and their messages in reporting the convention have emphasized the fact that the college students of America must awake to their world relationship, to a greater realization of the world's need and the adequacy of Christianity to meet that need. Such a vision all college students should have. No college student does justice to his education who does not go out into the world with a greater conception of his personal relationship to the religious, social and industrial needs of the world. With it he becomes a power and his life is truly lived; without it he simply becomes so much more excess baggage in a world already over-burdened with slackers and sleepers.

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STUDENT CRITICISM

One of the serious problems that we, as a student body, have to face is our critical attitude toward speakers in general and toward each other particularly. When anyone mounts the rostrum to give a speech, to preach a sermon, or to make an announcement the air immediately, as if electrified, becomes tense with expectancy—What is he going to say, and how is he going to say it? We get the bad habit of looking for and noticing the faults of others.

There are two kinds of criticism. There is the kind that finds fault and fails to see the good. It is as harmful to the one who criticises as it is to the one who is being criticised. Then there is the constructive criticism that looks for the good and sees the error with the point of view of helping. This helps both the critic and the one criticised. But whether the criticism one receives is helpful or not depends upon his attitude toward it, whether he is receptive or repulsive.

Let us cultivate the habit of looking for the good in others and if we see something that is worthy of praise let us be unselfish with our words and tell them we like it. If we see an error let our criticism be as kind and as helpful as possible. We will be happier and so will they. Let us believe that—

"There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it doesn't behoove any of us to speak evil of the rest of us." —I. S.

LEAP YEAR

An oft repeated greeting on the first day of January was "Happy Leap Year" but, strange to say, little has been heard of leap year since then. Why is it? Generally by this time in leap year some thing has happened, something romantic and out of the ordinary. But this year we have heard nothing as yet of some sour woman-hater, long given up as hopeless, being rescued from his bachelorhood; or of some forgotten, forsaken maiden becoming the possessor of a man. Is it because there are no girls at McPherson College who need to become the pursuers of the pursued, as Bernard Shaw puts it; or is it that leap year idea, or privilege is so generally the custom and habit of our young ladies that they have no need of a special observance of this "womans" year? At any rate, we would like to see a little evidence of the fact that this is leap year. It would be too bad to have this wonderful opportunity wasted entirely.

Get yourself a pot of rouge and a rabbit's foot. Take them and bury them two miles in the country and go there every day for a walk to see if they are still there.



Professor Morris led the devotionals Saturday morning the 17th, taking for the subject of his remarks the astronomical Psalm verse, "The heavens declared the glory of God, and the Firmament showeth his handiwork." He gave us a very pleasing discussion of David's experience during his shepherd life that inspired so beautiful a poem. He supplemented this with a few remarks on the subject of astronomical phenomena such as; eclipses, meteorites and meteors, comets, neublae, novae and the recent conjunction of six of the major planets and some of the predicted disasters which for the most part failed to happen. He informed us that he had had this talk prepared for the proper day on which the conjunction was occurring but that the gymnasium fire spoiled that chapel and he had just stored it up in his mind, so to speak, until his turn to lead chapel should come again.

Saturday morning Dr. Kurtz read the annual letter offering a fellowship to K. U. for any member of the present senior class elected by the faculty upon the basis of scholarship and character. In order that the person upon whom this might be conferred would be sure to use it the faculty issued a call for those seniors desiring said scholarship to apply for it within the next week. McPherson is one among the eleven colleges of the state receiving this scholarship. We have sent such fellows to K. U. for the last few years and they have never failed to make good.

Thursday morning in chapel Professor Yoder arose in the assembly and announced a nine dollar raise in the Dorm board bill for next semester if the students were to continue receiving the same "Good old Grub." At the faint applause he responded to the encore with the remark that the management hoped that so slight a raise of expenses would not keep anyone from enrolling.

Friday Jan. 16.—

Dr. Harnly assures us that he and Dr. Kurtz are perfectly interchangeable and to prove it he leads devotionals in the absence of our President.

Dr. Harnly would also have us know that he hardly knows where to look when he makes his little behavior talks as he has been accused of looking at a certain class of people every time that he has any accusations to make.

He also reminded the student body that Friday was that day about which he had been dreaming for forty years.

Jan. 16. National Prohibition Day and as he was expressing his regret that no celebration had been planned the peals of the old dormitory dinner bell came floating across the chapel. This produced a marvelous effect and he at once consoled himself with this as his celebration.

In a few words he reminded us of the importance of this day in our national life, and optimistically pictured for us the day perhaps not so many decades hence, when we might hope for World Prohibition not only of alcoholics but of all narcotics.

He next called for the cheer leaders to further celebrate his day of dreams. The men came forward and led the students in fifteen lusty cheers for Prohibition and fifteen growls at booze.

Next Professor Craik arose in the assembly, and with the apology that it was the first announcement of the kind he had made in ten years, made it known that he had lost a book and if it would be returned he would ask no questions. Those who know the habits of the professor Craik feel that if we were all so careful as he there would be fewer things lost.

The Sophomore and Junior classes of the Academy were called to have their annual pictures retaken as the first trial was a failure. They were instructed to bring handsomer countenances this time.

PEPPY PARAGRAPHS

Jazz Band, we're for you. Although sometimes your notes are slightly discordant and your time varies from the stately oscillation of the weeping willow to the syncopated movement of the southern coon strutter, still you make a noise that sends a thrill down the backbone of every rooster and persuade hair to stand at attention on the cerebral dome of our much beloved faculty. Stay in there Jazz Band, for you're the first such wailing, syncopated aggregation of pep-harmony that ever arose in our midst, and may future generations look back with fond respect to that nucleus of four who threw away all musical convention and played a music and a time all their own.

Talk about the economy of time, Ralph Strohm holds the record thus far. Seated in the washroom in the barber's chair, he cast a rapid glance over the printed page of some book of knowledge while Hoover, with shears in his hand and fillin' in his teeth, made determined advances upon the head-growth of the aforementioned scholar. May lessons of worth be drawn from this to spur the youth of our college to greater effort.

If men were as eager to spend their money for a good cause as to make it, "chapels had been churches, and poor men's cottages princes' palaces." —Zeb.

Local Notes

Third floor of the boys Dorm must seem very much like a hospital, or to be more exact, like a pest-house with its two cases of small-pox, one case of chicken-pox, and one case of scarlet fever. One chicken-pox patient and one scarlet fever have been liberated from the quarantine. They look so happy about it that no one else wants to be imprisoned in his room. Perhaps that is the reason the popular question now is, "Have you been vaccinated?" About one hundred of us answer "Yes".

During one of the examinations of last week a certain professor asked that each student should close his manuscript by stating whether he had given or received assistance. One witty student inquired if prayers were included. Another informed him that they would be of little use for the Lord himself did not know the answer to the questions.

Speaking of singing appropriate songs—last Saturday when one of the professors appeared to give an examination he found the students singing, "Revive Us Again."

Several new students have enrolled for the next semester. They are: Ralph Holsinger, Simon Neher, Reynolds Kauffman, Herbert Aurell, Howard Brown, Russell Miller and Elva L. Nafziger.

Miss Cadie Reiman returned to M. C. Tuesday. She was called home by the death of her mother.

The Bible Institute broth many old students to M. C. this week. The following trustees are here: W. W. Holsopple, S. G. Nickey, F. E. Marchand, D. W. Teeter, and the alumni trustee, W. H. Yoder.

Society Notes

ANNETTE WRITES TO ALYCE MAY

McPherson College
Tuesday Morning

Dearest Annette—

I am in the library and should be studiously mastering my history but there are so many other things I'd rather say to you that I'm going to let the ancients take care of themselves.

My dear, you should be here. Bible Normal is in session and we have so many visitors. Every one is a friend of somebody else and there is one reunion after another.

You have often told of the fun enjoyed at a midnight spread. I wish you could have seen the one on second the other night. About ten girls got together for a tete-tete of everything in general. (Honestly there was no gossip.) They ate bread, real butter and jelly, the best

fruit salad ever with crackers and creamy nutty fudge. The way those girls ate!!! Really it is no wonder J. J. crabs about the bills! I would too if I had to pay them.

Everyone has the fancy-work craze, now that the strenuous exams are over. It seems to be a reaction of the brain. Someone is going to have some pretty clothes from it anyway. I heard it whispered yesterday that perhaps some trousseaus were in the making. No, that's all I know but if I hear more I'll tell you.

You've often heard me rave about our Spectator, haven't you? It certainly is "putting on dog" as Stubby would say. The editors, Paul, Ray and Morris decided their correspondents needed a social evening together, so word was passed along that every staff member should meet at the Y. M. C. A. banquet room on the fifteenth at five-thirty in the evening. Roy and George played jitney men and personally conducted us there. Guess who else attended.

Edith McGaffey—She is such a help to us. You should have seen the dinner those boys prepared. Three courses! The oyster soup was of the best I have ever eaten. I must have their recipe. Then they served sandwiches, pickles and olives, steaming coffee, followed by delicious blackberry pie and mints. Everything was delicious. Some people say that boys are not good cooks but I am convinced otherwise. After dinner we were provided with pencils and paper—then we tore our Spectator all to pieces and built it up again. Oh, we are going to have some paper. You will be proud of it yet. We were almost ashamed to come home we had stayed so late. But then there was a reason, George washed dishes while Ruth supervised. Anyway the door wasn't locked so we are still correspondents of respectability.

Anette it is almost Chapel time and I must go to Chapel. Do write to me soon and tell every bit of news from A to Z.

Your devoted

Alyce Mae.

P. S. No, there aren't any new couples, but there may be as soon as the new semester is well started. Ill be sure and tell you if there are.
—A. M.

SMILE AWHILE

Love Logic.

Bill to Mary.

Mary I love you,

I can prove that you love me.

1. I love you.
2. All the world loves a lover.
3. I am a lover.
4. Therefore all the world loves me.
5. You are all the world to me.
6. Therefore you love me.

It has been said that one of the

dormitory girls went to sleep in the bath tub the other evening while the water was running but the tub did not overflow because that young lady sleeps with her mouth open.

Bible Normal visitor to Dr. Harnly. (In visiting his Physiology Lab. class) "How many people work in here at one time?" Dr. Harnly "About half of them I should judge."

Jay to Margaret when he sees her with a sack of fine apples. "Let's play Adam and Eve. You tempt me with the apples and I'll fall."

Tramp calling at Booneville. "Do you have any particular use for your old clothes?" G. N. "Yes I wear them most all the time now."

Keep your temper. No one else wants it.

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BIBLE INSTITUTE

WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

these conditions gives great force to her addresses.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

At 12:30, the forenoon session ends and a short period of one hour is given for dinner. At 1:30 three different sectional meetings are held. Prof. Deeter guides the pastors as they try to solve their common problems. This course seeks to meet directly the needs of the pastor and its work is helpful and inspiring. While the pastors are solving their problems with Prof. Deeter, their wives and others are enjoying instruction under Miss Walters. They have an unusual privilege in this course in Home Economics. On Monday at this same hour Professor Swope conducted a class on "Paints and Paintings." This dealt with the more practical sort of painting in which farmers are interested. On Tuesday Professor gave a lecture on "Farm Management." He is keeping abreast of the many problems of farm management and is accompanying them with intelligent and practical solutions. The mutual interest of the farmers in an interesting discussion brought the hour to a close before the lecturer could possibly do the same with his lecture. At 2:30 Professor Deeter, who is an expert mathematician in solving the problems of the S. S. lectured on that subject. The S. S. is the greatest religious teacher of today; it is the medium for Christian Education which must be used effectively if the world is to be saved.

A very practical course in Bible reading is being given by Miss Frantz. She believes that nothing has suffered quite so much as intelligent Bible reading. In a very condensed form the essentials of good reading are being given in this course. The Bible of all books should bear correctly and intelligently.

EVENING PROGRAMS

On Monday evening Dr. Culler gave his first lecture since his return from Armenia. He has spent eleven months in relief work in the Near East and his varied experiences have given to his messages a forcefulness which reflects his own enriched character. It would be impossible to summarize Dr. Culler's lecture on Monday evening. Suffice it to say that his presence and messages give inspiration and we hope to hear more from him in the future.

The Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest is mentioned elsewhere in the paper. Following this on Tuesday evening the Choral Union gave a cantata, "The Word of God." This cantata was given earlier in the winter but all were delighted to hear it again. It was a treat to those who are visiting to hear the splendid work of the Choral Union.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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CULLER RETURNS
(Continued from Page 1.)

and could enroll on time and save the faculty extra trouble? The dear little Freshmen are beginning to learn. It has been discovered that it only takes a Freshman half a day to enroll for the second semester where it took him all day the first semester. Of course the Sophomores spent much valuable time talking and so took longer to enroll than was really necessary. They had advice to offer to everyone. Oh, the wisdom of a Sophomore is to be looked upon with awe. The seniors. They slipped quietly in, filled out the three little cards themselves, had some friend of theirs on the faculty initial the cards and were away about their business again in ten minutes time. There was a slightly sad expression on their faces. They looked around trying to impress the picture on their memories. It was the last time they will ever enroll as undergraduates. Their care-free college days are almost over. They were saddened by the thought that in a few more months they would have to say goodbye to their old friends and their alma mater.

The great event of the week that no one will ever forget was the return of Doctor Culler.

DOCTOR CULLER RETURNS

Doctor Culler left McPherson early last spring for Armenia. Eight weeks ago he started back from the Near East and reached McPherson Monday noon. The old students who had known the good doctor in former days found out when he would return and decided to give him a royal reception. Before the train pulled in the platform at the Rock Island was packed with eager students. The yelling started as the train came around the bend. By the time the train had stopped at the platform the mob was persistently and vociferously chanting, "We want Culler, We want Culler." Heads began to appear out of car windows. Everyone on the train was wondering what was going on. Slowly the passengers unloaded. The longer the mob had to wait the more wildly they called, "We want Culler, We want Culler." Finally our beloved doctor appeared on the car steps. The mob went wild and wild. The mob yelled and yelled. Every old yell of M. C. and many a new one made its appearance that noon. The mob surged to the car steps. Two men swung the doctor from the car steps to their shoulders and through a joy mad crowd carried him to the sleigh. They lowered him into the sleigh together with his uncle, our beloved president Doctor Kurtz, and young Delbert, the mascot of the class of 1918. Then upwards of two hundred men grabbed onto the ropes attached to the front of the sleigh. They dragged the sleigh up Kansas Avenue to Main Street. On the corner they stopped. All traffic was

blocked while the two hundred men on the sleigh ropes, and the mob of students following ripped out every school yell on the list. Then down Main Street they went to Euclid. There the same performance was gone through. McPherson was to know that Doctor Culler was once more with us. Out of the long stretch of Euclid they pulled the sleigh and up the Hill to Doctor Kurtz's home. There they packed around the sleigh and demanded a speech. The which the doctor gave us in his old time style. Then up on the men's shoulders the Doctor went again and was carried to the house. And so the doctor came to McPherson once more and arrived on the Hill. He sat down to his dinner without having put foot to the ground in McPherson. Nor had he been conveyed by any horse or motor propelled vehicle, on the shoulders and by the hands of his former students was he conveyed once more to The Hill

BIBLE INSTITUTE
WELL ATTENDED
(Continued from Page 6.)

SPIRIT OF THE INSTITUTE

Great problems, which the world has never faced before, are waiting to be solved. This Bible Institute is simply the presentation of the findings of great men who have studied the situation carefully. A wonderful reconstruction in all phases of thought is coming among us. McPherson College is helping solve the problems so constantly met by workers on the field by offering in this institute practical and intelligent solutions.

Many students are particularly fortunate in having with them their parents. The presence of the older people makes us think of home and gives us pleasure in knowing that they are enjoying in a small sense what we enjoy each day. We are proud to be in a college like McPherson and hope that we may be the embodiment of the ideals which are uppermost here. It is surprising to note the number of states that are represented by our visitors. They have come from all directions and, in some cases, a great distance. It is in no wise possible for any of them to have come to this institute and go back home without having been benefited. It is the sincere hope of those in charge that the courses presented will afford some definite help and inspiration to those who are laboring at home.

Classes in boxing will be opened for sophomore men at K. U. the second semester.

Velasco Ibanez, author, has been forced to cancel the remainder of his series of lectures; on account of the death of his son, he has returned to Spain.

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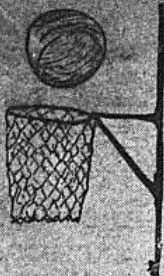
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Athletics



M. C. 37, K. U. COMMERCE 32
Talk about thrills, we got our money's worth in the gym the other night when the basket shooters climbed all over K. U. School of Commerce.

From the start the game was a hummer. We had it all over them in team work but at times missed some easy shots. However the goals shooting is improving rapidly.

Crumpacker was all over the floor at once. We have to wonder where the wind comes from that keeps him going but we should worry about it as long as it works.

Howell played good ball, making a total of ten points during the half that he played. He missed several free throws.

With the exception of a couple of wild shots in the last half Stover put up a good brand of basketball. He worked well with the other forward and with the center.

Betts managed to get the tip off a good percent of the time and really begins to show some interest in the game. Keep up the pep old boy we need you.

Staats is a new man to the most of the M. C. fans. We like his work at guard.

As usual it was the old War Horse that slipped over the points. Gus was going good and managed to keep a couple of men after him all the time. As in every thing else some body needs to get a "vision" as the preachers say and this bird Gus has got it. He sees a winning team and, what's more to the point, he is making us see it. Gon on, Gus feed us some more.

Every time we got together and pulled some team work, we got away with it. Whenever we forgot we lost the ball. We figure that it is not necessary to point out the moral to this.

Only once was the enemy ahead and then only one point.

Line-Up.

M. C.	K. U. Commerce
Rump	forward
Howell	Giltner
Stover	forward
Betts	center
Crumpacker	guard
Staats	guard
	Paxton
	Anderson
	Wood
	Gardel
	Garsuch

Well the Jazz Band is here. Yea Bo, and its here to stay. We have

raved, prayed and cursed for many, many moons and verily it has come to pass. We don't know which of the above methods worked but we are willing to be on the cussing.

But to quit the philosophizing and come down to earth again, everybody is proud of the Jazz that was pulled off at the game. With all due credit to the players on the floor we will have to admit that the jazz and the yelling had a lot to do with the victory.

The Old War Horse admits that when he shot the free throw that tied the score at 31 apiece that the mercury in the pep thermometer went up to 999999 degrees P. D. Q. and when we went over the top the old pep-meter busted.

We wish to hereby put ourselves on record as favoring the purchase of special sweaters for the yell leaders. The student body owes it to these fellows. Let's do it.

Last Thursday night the Cooper basket ball sharks paid the College a visit and showed us a snappy fast game of basket ball. It was one of the best games we have seen from some ways of looking at the matter.

From the very first they had the tip-off. The tall center was a real skyscraper. This was a decided advantage since it gave them the edge on pulling off their plays.

The old Bull Dogs were fighting all the time and while we lit on the small end of 38-24 we have nothing to be ashamed of. We will get them next time.

Our team work is improving all the time. What we need is more team work yet. The fellows MUST LEARN TO WORK TOGETHER.

According to Coach Pat there is still a tendency to be too individual. We will win when we play as a team and not before.

Another tip from your Uncle Mud, there are three secrets to learning to shoot baskets and free throws, SHH. it's a secret:

1. Practice
2. More Practice.
3. PRACTICE to the Nth power.

Yours for more Goals,
Uncle Mud.

Tommy, very sleepy, was saying his prayers.

"Now I lay me down to sleep," he began. "I pray the Lord my soul to keep—"

"If," his mother prompted.
"If he hollars let him go, cehy, meeny, miny, mo." — Wesleyan Advances.

The point system used in eastern universities for grading elective offices has been adopted at Fairmount College (Wichita). Its chief purpose is to prevent any one person from holding too many offices. The maximum for a semester is 15 points.

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