

**Athletics**



**ATHLETICS**

The McPherson "Bull Dogs" when it comes to basket ball, can inform Moundridge at least, of one or two things. They played together on the home floor Thursday evening and did some unique work. The game was merely a real good stiff practice for the boys who are speedily improving on their "baskets." As often before, their five man defence was as the iron gate never to be broken thru. It seemed so much like practice that one of the bulldogs forgot himself for the moment and engaged in a little growl. For this he was removed from the floor and the game proceeded to go on without him and without much change but for a more active "work-out."

The Jazzers were upon the scene with all fours, carrying on as usual and we sincerely hope that none of our visitors object too strenuously to the music they furnished.

In talking with Coach Patterson it is found that his great desire is to have better team work in the game. As has been noticed the boys try for too long goals, and play too individually. It is nothing but a question of a brief time until the boys will get down to the "real stuff." So boost, boost, and boost some more. You'll get your money's worth, just as we all did at the game Tuesday evening.

A double-header was staged. The first game was Inman High versus M. C. Second team. The second team pulled their opponents over the first half with a score of two to seventeen in favor of M. C. and the second half of the game ended with a score of nine to twenty-seven in M. C.'s favor.

Next came the real game, played by Kansas Wesleyan and the first team of M. C. Talk of moving the boys all rode the wings of the wind. The first half ended five to seventeen in favor of K. W., and the game ended nineteen to twenty six. M. C. first team lineup was: forwards, Rump, Stover and Howell; guards, Hoover, Crumpacker and Yoder; Centers, Betts and Trapp.

It was easily noticed that the Bull Dogs are rapidly improving but are still off on goal shooting. Had they landed one third of their throws they would have come out on top. We must also say that when ever "Tony" was called upon for a goal he delivered the goods.

Did any wise man ever say, "Competition is the life of Jazz"?

**BASKETBALL**

The time is drawing near when we must begin to think about baseball. M. C. has always been on the map for all athletics and she shall continue to be if the students know their own minds.

Someone has said, "Where will we get our material?" Well, if old M. C. has not the material to go out in baseball and whip any other team in the state we had best quit.

Maxey, with the faultless arm of an old pitcher is right here, raring to go, and Johnie on the spot. When the proposition for catcher comes up we grin, for we know that Engstrom is an old man at the work. Another thing that tickles us is that when Engstrom gives up we have Fritz Howell ready to take his place.

We have not decided for certainty who will be our basemen or our fielders but we have a large stock to choose them from. But where is our baseball diamond? Some people yearn (especially in the spring) for the kind of a diamond in which only two are interested but for us we wish for one capable of accommodating two teams of nine men each—We humbly grant the ladies the side lines and bleachers. Here's hoping, and take it at one gulp, that the college will feel the need of a diamond enough that we shall soon have one.

**COMING BASKET BALL GAMES**

Tomorrow evening we will play Bethel upon our own court. This promises to be a very speedy game and enjoyable by all. "Some one" said, during our game with Kansas Wesleyan "If those boys can't learn to play any better basket ball than that I should think it poor policy to ask for foot ball." We fully realize that a foot ball shark could easily be a basket ball boob, yet such remarks do not sound encouraging. But that's the dark side. We are "Bull Dogs" in basket ball and when you step on a Bull Dog's tail he doesn't become discouraged and downcast in feeling. Nay he doesn't even pity the aggressor but the act is the very symbol of encouragement—encouragement to bite. So, bite Bull Dogs, bite.

—On Tuesday evening we will play Bethany upon our court and we want all the rooters out and please do not forget to bring a capable accompanist. As for the girls who have forgotten that this is Leap year, they may find information in the Reader's Guide and in the last issue of this paper, page four, column two, it is believed that this will be consoling if properly applied.

(Dr. Harnly at cheap restaurant)  
"If I were not a Professor of Biology I would say that this chicken was hatched from a hard boiled egg."

The reason for so many of our divorce cases is that people try to put too much jazz in "Home Sweet Home."

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**"WE RECOGNIZE DR. KURTZ  
A PEERLESS LEADER"**

(Continued from Page 1.)

some thing on this order, to glean from Prof. Yoder's chapel speech what we can:—

"Some people should not be allowed to play tiddle-de-winks. The finance of this college depends upon the field constituency. Our success has brought on a crisis. We need lots of money and must have it. We have heard nothing about the students furnishing it. Two years ago one of the trustees asked us to put ruffles on the boys basket ball pants. There is progress made. We have football. You asked two great favors First, that we grant Inter-collegiate foot ball. Second, that we bring forth five hundred dollars to finance it. Do you know how the trustees must get that money? They must go out and beg for it. You got a blame sight more than you expected. You ought to be satisfied."

Such seemed to be his reasoning. But if it was the finance why were we not given Inter-collegiate football and told to finance it ourselves? We didn't ask for such conditions. Of course we didn't, neither did we ask for intermural football. But Inter-collegiate football is coming and it can not be stopped. And we are all hoping that when it does come there may not be so many other irons in the fire. But it is united we will march on.

The resolutions passed by the board of trustees is self explanatory and self-substantiating. It is a document that will be remembered for a long time and will serve as a good example for others seeking careful thought.

**RESOLUTIONS**

Recognizing the immense crisis in which we find our selves at this time we heartily appreciate the splendid co-operation of our student body in building McPherson College into the strongest institution for Christian education in the land. We believe that we have a wonderful future of usefulness before us and that it will take every ounce of energy that all of us have—both students, trustees, faculty members and all, to accomplish our part in the great world tasks... We recognize in Dr. Kurtz a peerless leader and pledge our selves to stand back of him in any move which he wishes us to make in the building of a greater McPherson College... We believe that in our present crisis it is imperative that we follow his leadership, both in exalting Christianity and in raising money to meet our present needs. ...

Subscribe for the Spectator for your friends.

**MAYOR'S ORDER**

In view of the prevalence of Influenza (Flu) over the County, it has become necessary to put into effect the following closing order to take effect at noon Friday, Feb. 6, 1920 and to include all of the County.

All public gatherings such as churches, theatres, lodges, clubs and dances shall be closed during the period of this order. Necessary gatherings to the number of 20 may be allowed. Schools may remain open if they are under supervision by doctor or nurse.

A strict house quarantine is to be observed, but the bread winner may go to his work if in the opinion of his physician the patient can be properly isolated. Social gatherings, club meeting and similar gatherings shall not be held while this order is in effect.

It is recommended that all business men guard against unnecessary congregating in business places.

A formal proclamation by the Mayor will follow.

C. R. LYTLE,  
County Health Officer

I, B. A. Allison, Mayor of the City of McPherson, Kansas, hereby order that the above recommendation and order by the County Health Officer be in force and effect in the City of McPherson until further order and any violations of this order should be reported to the City Marshal, No. 13. A penalty will be imposed upon all persons found guilty of violating the provisions of this quarantine.

In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of McPherson, Kansas this 5th day of Feb. 1920.

B. A. ALLISON,  
Mayor  
(Seal)  
Attest: ELLEN LUNDSTROM,  
City Clerk.

(First published in the McPherson Daily Republican Feb. 5, 1920.)

**BRIEF DECISIONS**

It is God's law that if you eat you must work.

A man with a real pull doesn't go round exhibiting it.

Stick to the task, even though not stuck on it.

If at first you don't succeed, slide for second.

Maybe Lott's wife was too fresh, anyhow.

Dellilah was the first lady barber.

If everybody's speaking well of you, you're dead.

Some actually go out and buy trouble.

Is your family tree a peach or a nut?

If sausage is meat, sawdust is wood.

The man condemned to be hung isn't interested in continued stories.

One may be both matrimonially inclined and declined.

Stop! Look! Listen! Behold, Doctor Kurtz has a new knife. We are almost sure of it, for in class he solemnly drew from his pocket an assortment of knives and choosing one polished it gently on the exposed part of his sock apparent immediately above the shoe-top. Such painstaking care is not lavished on old knives.

What has become of the old-fashioned student who use to sit up all night studying Greek?

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**GLIMPSES FROM A STUDENT'S DIARY**  
(Continued from Page 2.)

torate in order that upon our refusal to do so this country will fall back into the hands of England.

When the Balkans united to free themselves from the Turks they received a note from the British saying that any action taken on the part of the Balkans in disturbing the peace of Turkey would be looked upon with disfavor; that the integrity must be respected; and that if the Balkans did enter a war and defeat Turkey, freeing themselves, England would not allow the terms of treaty to divide any part of Turkey. That Turkey is incompetent to govern herself was proven in 1908. The young men of the nation gathered together and obtained the reins of government, meetings were held thruout all Turkey and on the 25th of July 1908, a constitution was proposed and a new government was at hand. But it failed because of the disloyalty of Moslems, Bulgarians, Greeks and other small races and because of the ill will of the various powers. Russia opposed it because it barred her from Constantinople; Armenia feared the loss of the Balkans; England feared the loss of Cyprus; France preferred her Moslem Colonies to Turkey and Germany preferred to have a "weak friend" than a strong one.

It was thru the influence of British policy in the Near East that, at the Peace Conference many claims were received but were cast aside and buried in oblivion.

In short the three things that seemed involved in his message was the conditions of the countries England, France, America and the Near East. It seems that we Americans are hated by other nations because our dollar is worth more than theirs,—our morals higher; and as Nietzsche puts it "I dislike him." Why? "I am not a match for him." But did they ever answer so?

Dr. Kurtz in his Philosophy class during a recitation on Royce. "You all know that I am very fond of Royce, and I have named one of my sons after him. Not that I think he will ever be a philosopher, no he will most likely be a newspaper reporter or a lawyer. He is always tending to everybody elses business anyway and me might as well get paid for it."

"An anti-tobacco association, featuring local and state oratorical contests, with cash prizes, was organized here, Jan. 12, by J. Howard Engle of McPherson College."—Salina Wesleyan.

(Miss Ellenberger "Would you mind telling me how it is done?")

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**Local Notes**

Altho our Bible Institute attendance was great it could be seen that none of the visitors lingered after it was over,—they didn't like the influenzied environment well enough. Never the less Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Riddlebarger remained because of the illness of their son, but as he is readily improving they left Wednesday with their son-in-law and daughter. They will spend a brief visit in the children's home at Protection, Kansas, and then proceed to their home in Nampa, Idaho.

Mr. Neher also stayed after the close of the Normal as his daughters, Lola and Edna, and his son, Roy, all became too intimate with the Flu. But as all three were stirring around he also left for his home.

At present in the Boy's dorm their are Influenza tags upon the doors of Mark Neher, William Riddlebarger, Thomas Shepp, Skinny the II, Roy Neher, Howard Brown and Valiant Gnagey.

Charles Splicer has his door decorated with a chicken pox poster but it is not for the purpose of drawing trade.

Galen Saylor is seemingly individualistic for he selfishly displays his notice of scarlet fever.

Franklin Evans has the two north rooms on third all by his lonesome awaiting the expiration of his quarantine.

We wonder what should be done with the fellow who has no more sense than to feed a sick fellow student a lot of real rich candy?

To a casual passerby it would seem that the faculty were working on half time shifts for it seems they take great delight in announcing for one another that the other will not meet his classes today.

Those of the faculty who are spending entirely too much time with the Flu are Dr. Kurtz, Miss McGaffey, and Professors Frees, Mohler and Rowland.

The Orchestra went to great "pains" in having it's picture taken on the evening of the third but we are informed that it was to no avail. It's too bad that Moust had to look so solemn and dignified and gaze imploreing upward.

The Academy Spectator staff was also incapacitated by the illness of Maxine McGaffey, Iva Brammell, Herkle Wampler and Thomas Shepp.

The Annual staff went to town Wednesday afternoon to decide upon a cover for Life and Light.

There has been an addition of two members to the Academy senior class, Mr. Miller and Mr. Kaufman.

David Brubaker is also unable to attend school.

Do not ask anybody why they hold their own arm for they may take it as an insult.

Mildred Westbrook was called to her home at Peabody, Kansas, on account of sickness.

Wave Davis, Lucile Gnagey, Gladys Naylor and Vera Van Ness evidently grew tired of the peace and quiet of Arnold Hall for they have moved over into the new dormitory.

Miss Margaret Walters and her mother have arrived from Oklahoma, to spend the rest of the year with us. Miss Walters will assist in the Domestic Science department.

Susie Betts, Alice Flatt and Grace Roberts spent the week end in Hutchinson.

Catherine Greening and Ella Shank went to Abilene Friday. They made the trip there all right but before coming home the Flu overtook Ella and she was obliged to remain at Abilene.

The Naylor family is among the constantly growing company that is now in the clutches of the Flu.

Ada Beckner wishes to be distinctive in her choice of a disease, so she has the sole honor of being the only one sick with the quincy.

**Society Notes**

Last Friday night, Laurence Vaniman, Pauline Vaniman, Paul Pair, Ruth Shoemaker and Alice Burkholder went to Lindsborg to hear John Powell, Pianist.

Mr Ernest Ikenberry and Miss Olivia Dickens were visitors at Mr. L. Birkins Sunday afternoon. A very pleasant time was spent in music, song and merry conversation.

Many visitors attended the Bible Institute, and quite a number expressed their enjoyment and appreciation at the good things they were permitted to hear.

It is surprising how many girls are interested in "Domestic Science" this year. By the accounts of the wonderful cooking that some of the girls talk about, we would presume some of the boys have healthy stomachs.

An amusing incident happened when the married people were having a picture taken. One enterprising young preacher tried to smuggle himself into the ranks, but there was a demand that all prospectives show their tickets, and, as he was unable to produce one, he had to beat a hasty retreat. He protested saying he was in the mission band group.

(Prof. Blair in Methods) "Interest is like love, you can not command or enforce it but you must encourage it."

**WHAT'S THAT?**

Longfellow could take a worthless piece of paper and write a poem on it and make it worth \$65,000—That's Genius.

There are some men who can write a few words on a piece of paper and make it worth a Million Dollars.—That's Capital.

The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and make it worth Twenty Dollars.— That's Money.

A mechanic can take material worth \$5.00 and make it into watch springs worth One Thousand Dollars. That's Skill.

There is a man in Paris who can take a fifty-cent piece of canvas, paint a picture on it and make it worth \$1,000.—That's Art.

A merchant can take an article costing seventy-five cents and sell it for \$2.98.—That's Business.

A ditch digger handles several tons of earth for \$1.50 a day.—That's Labor.

The author of this could write a check for \$9,000,000, but it wouldn't be worth a cent.—That's Tough.

There are people who will tell you there are other college papers better than the Spectator.—That's Nerve.

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## THE PHEGMATIC BEING

He is compelled to play the game of life with all of us. The cards are dealt. Some receive their hands cheerfully and with optimistic hopes; others, tense at the dealing of each card become sullen and angry or irritably excited as to the value of the card; others become dispondant, discouraged and throwing down their cards turn their back upon the game.

But not so with the phlegmatic being. He receives each card with the same self-confident and self-determined composure, be it either high or low. It all goes in the great game of life.

The game begins amid excitement, discouragement, joy and disgust. Some are carried way with it; others seem never to grasp its significance, while others are amazed, overawed and overpowered. But not so with him. The game goes on and all eyes are turned upon him while he plays his hand—indolent, shiftless and indifferent. He is dispised because he out does some at their own game. He is loved because of fear and superiority. And he is pitied—pitied by those who are narrow dogmatic and skeptical,—slaves to themselves and servants to him.

Thus on thru the game he plays; playing well and often cleaning the board. His vision is beyond his hand. He deals in games not cards; in worlds not individuals; and in facts not feelings. He is simultaneously the recipient of laud, love, derision and pity. Yet he plays on unaffected by and unappreciative of their presence. He is lost in the future and plays on indolently, indifferently and carelessly. What? He

indolent! He is ever incessantly and unceasingly studying the cards of life. He indifferent? He meditates, ponders, studies, classifies, eliminates and chooses his plays with the minutest precision. He careless? He is attentive, cautious, wary, circumspective and discreet in every play.

And thus he plays on—misunderstood, misjudged and undervalued. And thus he will ever play on, silently bestowing social, political, moral and religious benefit and receiving, scorn, criticism and the shallow praise of hbro worshippers. He satisfies the masses with what they need when they know not what they need, and ignorantly clamour for their bright and glimmering fancies. He spends his existence in silent helpfulness, playing the game sphinx-like—unmoved, unflinching and unerring.

And thus he plays the long game thru and when the Score-keeper shall read the tally of the great game of life he will accept either defeat or victory as calmly and unmoved as he alone finds possible. W. E. B.

## BEAUTIFY THE CAMPUS

The rule is believed and understood by all people that there is a common level to which every thing tends. Water, earth and air all seek common levels. Children when allowed to play in certain groups for any length of time adopt the manners and habits of each other so that each group soon has a definite character of its own. By being surrounded by beauty people soon unconsciously develop a love and appreciation for the artistic. On the other hand people having been thrown into sordid, ugly, surroundings acquire a temperament very similar to their environment.

It sounds mighty trite but we will have to say "there are exceptions to all rules." If there were not how could we account for the love for the beautiful, the appreciation for the good, and the happy optimistic nature of the M. C. students? Every day they are encompassed and surrounded by ugliness. Since misery loves company we would be perfectly happy if some one could show a more battered, beaten and God-For-saken appearing campus than the one displayed by McPherson College. Nature has been very kind and during the summer she has tried to hide some of the ugliness with trees and grass, but she cannot remedy the grotesque arrangement of the buildings or the conglomeration of the various colors presented by the carious paints of the different stages of the institution. Neither can she grow trees and vines where there are no roots, nor miraculously raise sidewalks and paths from stone and stubble.

With the expenditure of a moderate amount of money the appearance

of the campus and buildings could be improved wonderfully, they would be things of beauty and joys forever. How overwhelming is the advantage of a stroll over the lawns under beautiful trees over the jaunt down the railroad track on sand and ties under the merciless sun—or a dismal run to the cemetery—the only retreats open to students.—M. M.

## THE VALUE OF TWO SEMESTERS

The young archer who won the contest with his brother because he had been thoughtful and provided two strings for his bow has nothing on us.

The present method of dividing the school year into two semesters has a marvelous advantage for the students over a complete one term year. The abominable finals, altho a trial for his soul, are good for his morals. They call a halt in the steady flow of his life, compell him to stop, take his temperature, count his pulse and give him some very necessary information concerning his status. Thus by taking a back look and an on look before plunging into the next half he is able to profit by at least one of his mistakes.

The students have just passed thru two grand reviews, one for the benefit of their teachers, who looked on pityingly, trying to give a boost here and a pull there; and the other in the solitude of their own minds where they have compared with merciless judgment their opportunities unheeded with those grasped, their victories with their failures, and their long goings with their short comings. To some this has given a feeling of deep satisfaction, to others it has been a period of wretchedness and regret. But to every one the one great joy of all is that they are given another string for their bow even tho they have shot one semester and missed the bulls-eye, they have yet the second semester upon which they may sight more clearly and win.—M. M.

## REMARKABLE REMARKS

"Where are the yell leaders—give us some pep."—Dr. Harnly.

"Dr. Culler is a man after my own heart."—Prof. Hess.

"As the story goes"—Prof. Craik  
"Men are all the same."—Cecil Durst.

"All this Leapyear I will be compelled to tack upon myself a placard 'TAKEN'."—J. P. Prather.

"If Dr. Kurtz must leave this college to collect money we will all leave."—Ray Cullen.

"I am not saying that Wilson is not a good man, but I do say that Lloyd George and Clemenceau pulled the wool over his eyes."—Dr. Culler.

"Yesterday is a memory. Tomorrow is a hope. Today is the fact."—Henry Van Dyke.

"Public opinion must exert its dormant dominance by a frank recogni-

tion of the fact that unrest is not 'un-Americanism', is not destructive, should not be hunted like a wild beast or a pick pocket."—Felix Frankfurter.

"We have done the best we knew how. We believe you can enjoy this paper if you try. May God help you."—The Staff.

## AS OTHERS SAY

"A new Edison-Dick Mimeograph has been purchased for the office and the Commercial department. This will aid greatly in making out the examination questions and the like"—Crawford News.

K. S. A. C. recently sold twenty-nine Poland China and Duroc Jersey hogs to a Brazilian breeder for \$1,840 f. o. b. New York.

"The school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame.

The printer gets all the money. And the staff gets all the blame."

"As we advance we learn the limits of our abilities. Faude. Bethany.

John Powell, one of America's foremost pianists, appeared in recital at Lindsborg recently, in the following program:

Symphonic Studies .....Schumann  
Three Waltzes .....Beethoven  
Scherzo C Sharp Minor .....Chopin  
Nocturne D Flat Major .....Chopin  
Polonaise A Flat Major .....Chopin  
Poeme Erotique .....John Powell  
Pioneer Dance .....John Powell

During the past year despite of two months inactivity necessitated by the influenza epidemic Powell gave forty recitals thruout the country. He had ten appearances in New York City; two with the Philharmonic Society, two with the Russian Symphony, two recitals in Carnegie Hall, and the balance in local organizations. Appearances in Brooklyn and Newark made his total twelve in the Metropolitan District. He has also played twice with the Detroit Symphony and Philadelphia orchestras, and once each with those of Cincinnati and Baltimore.

"Twelfth Night was first given in America, on February 3, 1794, at the Federal Theatre in Boston."—Daily Kansan.

"President Burton has resigned his presidency at U. of Minn. to accept that of U. of Mich."

"U. of Mich. has granted an increase in salary from \$300 to \$600 to assistant professors and full professors."

For the first time since it was established, the "Sour Owl"—K. U.'s humorous magazine, will publish no scandal in its annual January number.

Delbert Culler to his Mother, "Mother may I sleep with father?" Mrs. Culler. "Why Delbert?"

**Organizations**

**MISSION BAND PRESENTS INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM**

In order to acquaint the Bible Normal visitors with the Gospel Team work of McPherson College a team gave a typical program on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Stover led the devotional exercises after which a quartette sang. Two young men spoke and Miss Blickenstaff gave a reading. The program closed with another selection of music from the quartette. The program was enjoyed as they always are when given in the different churches.

At the hour from 3:30 to 4:30 a short history of the Student Volunteer Movement was given and some of it's work explained. Mr. Paul Brandt spoke first, giving the history and purpose. The movement was started by Dwight L. Moody at the Mt. Herman Conference in the year 1886. At that time one hundred young people pledged their lives to foreign service. In 1888 at the Northfield Conference the Band was fully organized with headquarters at New York.

The purpose of this Band is not to send out misionaries but it is rather to get them to volunteer for the work and then train them for it. It might very truly be called a recruiting agency. Following Mr. Brandt's talk a mixed quartette sang "Oh for a Thousand Tongues to sing My Great Redeemer's Name."

Miss Maude Stump then gave a report of the Mexican work that is being done by our local Band. Mr. Blickenstaff next gave a report of the Volunteer work in the Brethren Church. There are sixty enrolled in the general Mission Band of the College and twenty-five in the Foreign Volunteer Band. The program closed with a special number by the Ladies Quartette.

**EMERSONIAN**

The Emersonian Society met in regular session in Society Hall on Friday evening, January 30, at 6:30 o'clock. Society opened with a speech from the newly elected president, Miss Ua McAvooy, after which the following program was given:

- Paper ..... Miss Sylvia Whiteneck
- Reading ..... Mr. Laushbaugh
- Sermonette ..... Mr. Fleming
- Poem ..... Miss Ester Moors

The attendance was unusually large and the program greatly enjoyed by everyone.

**IRVING-ICONOCLAST**

On the evening of January 31 the Irving-Iconoclast join program was given for the entertainment of the Bible Normal visitors. It was one of the most unique and varied pro-

grams of the year and was enthusiastically received by the audience. The program opened with a beautiful reading of The Lost Word by Miss Alma Anderson. This was followed with two selections by the iconoclast Ladies Quartette, which were "Little Orphan Annie" and "Ding Dong Bell." Both numbers were humorous in nature and took well with the audience. Miss Cramsey then gave two interesting pianologues in her usual clever manner. Mr. Buller followed with two chalk talks that showed remarkable artistic ability. The first one was illustrative of William Cullen Bryant's ode "To a Water Fowl" and the latter a very realistic portrayal of the song "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" which was beautifully played by Miss Pauline Vaniman. The Irving Ladies Double Trio then favored the audience with two very fine selections after which Mr. Blackman gave the closing number, a trombone solo, "Alone in the Deep."

**MISSOURI IS ON THE MAP**

Sure. Didn't you find that out long ago? Surely your knowledge is not limited and located to such an extent that you have failed to grasp the fact that is so self-evident as the above. Well, we believe after, people, especially surrounding tribes, have become aware of the fact that they have been laboring under great hallucinations lo, these many years. For, truly Missouri has shown that she is a land and state ranking with the foremost in resources and in wealth.

If our critics could only see the beautiful hills and mountains of Missouri, the majestic rivers, the verdant foliage of the trees during spring and summer, the beautiful valleys, the pure bred stock, the great city of St. Louis and hear the inspiring songs of the birds, we feel sure they would more fully realize the true greatness of our Missouri.

Forty five Missourians are students in McPherson College this year which group if suddenly removed from school would leave a gap very hard to fill. Some real Missouri spirit was shown the evening of the thirty first.

A Missouri program was given in which the hero of the hour was the great and famous Missouri Mule. He is especially noted for his qualities of perseverance and stubbornness. The program which is now an annual affair was well attended and enjoyed by all. Plans are being made for a real celebration to be held March 6th in honor of Missouri's admission to the Union.

Watch our smoke when your fire is consumed by it.—Miss Eury Anne.

The history club of K. U. will compile a complete history of the University.

**"NEW OPEN DOORS FOR THE GOSPEL"**

(Continued from Page 1.)

rifices of sheep and the custom of baptism is prevalent. They have dropt the old custom of eating natives at their communion. The Sunday Schools in Armenia are patterned after our own. There is a great need of moral training. Armenian morals are stronger than those taught by the church.

In Marash there are self-supporting churches and twelve in the surrounding villages. But the Protestants have been persecuted so much they have lost their religion. Sins are among the Armenian people. Contact with other nations has given Armenia vices and not virtues. Constantinople is one of the worst cities in the world for here the vices of the Orient are intermingled with those of Western Europe. The Christian nations of Europe are to blame for the vices of Armenia.

Mohammedanism is the Gibraltar of the heathen world. India, Egypt, Turkey and Mesopotami are the great opportunities of Christianity. There is no break in Mohammedanism. Missionaries in Turkey have very little hope. The converts have been very few and those converted were severely persecuted. However in Marash there is a clear indication of a break in Mohammedanism. But there can be no mass movement as long as the Turks rule. There have been eight converts in Marash.

The leading Mohammedan of Marash is the head of the Makshibendi, a Hoja (or Teacher) of repute thru out Turkey. He was educated at Constantinople in the Tarikat (Way of Life). This Hoja has an annual income of from ten to fifteen thousand dollars. He has come out for Christianity. As a result he has lost his wife, children and property, and has caused a \$1,000.00 to be offered for his head. This man has an intolligent mind, a spiritual apprehension, and an ability to understand the scriptures.

Another Mohammedan is a butcher by trade, who married an Armenian girl. When his wife was taken from him, altho he desired to become Christian, he thought they would misinterpret his motive, so he did not make known his desire. However, after his wife was returned to him he became a Christian at once. This man has also been shamefully treated and has a price of \$1000.00 on his head. Such instances show that these Mohammedans are genuine in their desire to become Christian. Missionaries in Turkey say that the Turks are deceptive along the line of self-interest. There are other Moslems waiting to become Christians. The great need is religious freedom. Men who really know Turkey say it is

the greatest opening they ever knew. The Armenians do not wish to admit the Turks into their churches, but there should be no distinctions among nations. Fifty Circassian families came to Marash inquiring for Christianity.

The Kurds of Turkey have been used as tools to punish the Armenians. There is no hatred between the Kurd and the Armenian. The Kurds are now protecting the Armenians, and a Kaimakam (or Governor) of one hundred sixty villages declared that there would be no war between the Kurds and the Armenians. These Kurds are Aryan people. Their young men become the best civil mechanics and electrical engineers in Turkey. However they are not allowed to attend school. They are very intelligent and have the making of the best people in the East. One group around the Marash do not now believe in the Koran. They recognize Jesus as being greater than Mohammed. God is a God of Truth, revealing, not hard and unprogressive. They accept five books of the Old Testament, The Psalms and the New Testament. They believe the Holy Spirit influences people, and that God takes the first step in prayer by purifying us. They believe in self-sacrifice. No one is allowed to practice yearly communion unless he confesses his sins.

The Alevi have a strong doctrine of righteousness. They are not formal. Their family life is very pure there is no divorce among them except for fornication. They do not believe in washing, feasting, etc., as do the Mohammedans. Woman has recognized rights. Their boys and girls are admitted to the church at the age of twelve years. These Alevi came into contact with a group of Armenian Christians called Paulicians who at one time migrated to Bohemia. They are calling for schools, hospitals, doctors and teachers. This Alevi may be the tools by which Christianity is to be given to the Moslems.

Armenia needs the Gospel more than she needs bread. It is the great opportunity of the Christian Church to give Armenia what she needs.

—L. A. F.

Galen Tice was overheard saying his prayer the other night in which he wound up in true college spirit, "God bless the faculty, the students and all others who need it. God help the trustees. God help football—Rah Rah Rah! ! !

"Plumbers working at Northwestern U. are paid \$8 a day, but professors—teachers of experimental ecology, synthetic projective geometry, archaeology, or metaphysics, receive not more than \$4 a day, according to a statement by Wm. Farquharson, financial director of the U."

# THE SPECTATOR

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## "WE RECOGNIZE IN DR. KURTZ A PEERLESS LEADER AND PLEDGE OURSELVES TO STAND BACK OF HIM"

### TRUSTEES HELD ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

#### Both Student Petitions Fail.

The annual meeting of the Trustees took place Monday, February 2, in the main administration office. The trustees present were Emry Martin of Bloom, Kan., G. W. Burgin of Burr Oak, Kan., N. A. Saylor of Morrill, Kan., G. E. Shirky, of Madisca, Kan., S. G. Nickey of Haxtun, Colorado, W. W. Holsopple of Versailles, Mo., D. W. Tetter of Jasper, Mo., F. E. Marchand of Thomas, Ok., J. E. Bryant of Grand Junction, Colo., A. E. Riddlebarger of Nampa, Idaho, and W. H. Yoder of Morrill, Kan. The executive committee of the board consisted of J. J. Yoder, F. P. Deeter, Dr. Harnly, J. N. Dresher and J. A. Flory. Dr. Kurtz is ex-officio of the board but he was engaged with an attack of the Flu and was not present.

W. H. Yoder is the Alumni trustee. This office has just been lately instated and W. H. Yoder is the first to hold it.

The issue before the board at this time, was probably the greatest problem it had ever been called upon to handle. It was the managing of the Forward Movement Campaign of McPherson College. It was a question of finance, where to get it, who to get it, where to apply it after it is obtained and if some part of the school must be set aside for a more opportune time, just what to set aside.

"Failure has saved many a man, success has ruined just as many."

The great success of McPherson College has brought on a crisis. The college is not what it ought to be, not because it has deteriorated or is not progressing but because the finance of the institution has found it almost impossible to keep step with the student enrollment and ideas.

Upon the meeting of this crisis hangs the future of McPherson College. The present needs of the institution demand money, and it must be obtained and expended in the proper manner or it's success will cause it's ruin.

The majority of the students of the institution do not understand the system under which this institution is supported and carried on. They do not realize that when they pay their tuition, they have paid but one half

the total amount which it will take to educate them during that year. The other half is payed by the endowments of the institution. Now, should the institution have an endowment sufficient to support three hundred students and before it was expected five hundred students should enroll it would mean that the institution would lose the tuition of the extra two hundred students.

Such is the condition of affairs now. The institution must have more endowments or it must educate yearly a minimum of students in order to keep from the "Jaws of Debt."

The World in general is in a state of unrest and the students of McPherson almost prove they are a large part of the world, judging by the unrest at times. But unrest is not necessarily Red or destructive but is often the signs of the beginning of a great progressive movement. It is easy for one who does not think to sit idly by and be good, but the man who starts things is the one who hinks as he best possibly can and acts in accordance with his thoughts. People who do not think can readily agree. People who do think and think seriously as a general rule never agree until there has been an argument, a clarifying, an explanation or even an unrest on one side or both.

It is not wise to judge as to how the faculty and administration have been thinking. It is self evident that the student thought ran in two channels,—Dr. Kurtz and Football. It is also almost as evident that money or endowments was not a part of their reasoning in deciding their issues.

A petition was presented to the trustee asking that Dr. Kurtz should not be sent out to collect money in the Forward Movement Campaign giving various reasons for his not going. The petition was received by the trustees and encouraged orally by Harrison Frantz and Paul Brandt. It was carefully and minutely considered and discussed pro and con. Dr. Kurtz's attitude was also carefully considered. After a long and varied views of the situation had been taken the trustees issued in reply a short set of resolutions.

The football petition was also carefully considered and investigated to some extent. It seems that the objection to Intercollegiate football was

### FLU BAN ON

Word comes that the city is to go under an influenza ban at noon today... According to its provisions all public gatherings including church services will be prohibited... No social gatherings will be permitted and any necessary meetings will be restricted to twenty people... It is believed that if everyone co-operates in this and if the spirit as well as the letter of the ban is followed, conditions here will improve rapidly and the duration of the ban shortened.

### KURTZ TO JAPAN

Friday morning the chapel devotions were led by Rev. Kinzie, pastor of the East Salem Church at Nickerson. He is an alumnist and for several years was trustee for the college. After devotions W. O. Beckner came in with a wheat cradle that was given to the school by L. B. Ihrig, of Missouri. The implement showed signs of much use but it was in very good condition and well made. Mr. Beckner then gave a short talk upon the value of such relics when kept in a museum so that the future generations might learn in the best possible manner how the great country and people of ours came to be what it is. But the climax was reached when Dr. Kurtz gave a practical demonstration of just how one was used.

Rev. Kinzie took the floor and eulogized upon the greatness of McPherson College, by proving that all the world comes to McPherson College for it's leaders. Dr. Kurtz being expected to lecture at the World's Sunday School Convention, Rev. Kinzie presented him with one hundred and thirty checks averaging five dollars each to help him have a pleasant journey. These checks were given by the people of the McPherson territory under a campaign carried on by two Brethren ministers. Dr. Kurtz under great difficulty tried to express his gratitude but he made all understand that it was not merely the amount of money that pleased him but the fact that the people would have so much faith and interest in him. And he sincerely hoped that he might fully realize their hopes and expectations. It was useless to say the latter, for we know him too well to expect anything else.

Inquisitive old lady to sailor, "Why do you speak of Knots on the ocean instead of miles?" "Because you know, we have always had the ocean tide."

## "NEW OPEN DOORS FOR THE GOSPEL"

### SUNDAY MORNING SERMON BY DR. CULLER

Text, John 10:1-16.

These are the most precious words that ever fell from the lips of Jesus. The great heart of Jesus went out to all the world. He said, "I have other sheep" and it is sad to think that people know not His voice. Many people have been thought Christians and many religions have been called Christian that are not Christian. There are other people, not called Christians, but who have very near the truths revealed by Christ. They are searching for the truth.

Edwin Markham is the author of the little poem entitled "Anchored to the Infinite."

The bullder who first bridged Niagara's gorge,  
Before he swung his cable, shore to shore,  
Sent out across the gulf his venturing kite  
Bearing a slender cord for unseen hands  
To grasp upon the further cliff and draw  
A greater cord, and then a greater yet;  
Till at last across the chasm swung  
The cable—then the mighty bridge  
in air!

So we many send our little timid thought  
Across the void, out into God's reaching hands—  
Send out our love and faith to thread  
the deep—  
Thought after thought until the little cord  
Has greated to a chain no chance  
can break,  
And—we are anchored to the Infinite!"

Thus we search for God. Our thoughts go out until we are anchored to the Great Infinite by a chain that can not easily be broken. There are many people who are longing for the Truth, and who must be taught by some people.

Christ said, "Other sheep have I which are not of this fold." The religious situation in Turkey demands attention from the Christian world.

The Armenians belong to the Gregorian National Church, which is like the Greek Church in being formalistic and dependent upon images, pictures and ritualism. They have yearly sac-

(Continued on Page 7.)

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Literary

### LITERARY AND ART

A lady attending the Bible Institute last week was overheard talking in the telephone booth to a friend in the country. She had been to the Domestic Art exhibit and was enthusiastically telling about it.

"Well Mrs. Jones, I was really surprised when I really saw all those things the girls had made. Several silk dresses were on display, one was a pink party dress trimmed in gold lace. Some were embroidered, and another had a pretty head design for trimming. You should have seen the wool dresses, why they were made of nearly all kinds of woolen materials. They had a lovely brown broadcloth skirt that any woman or girl would be glad to possess. Don't you know that the girls make almost anything. They even make coats. Three were on exhibit. There was one made of plush, and two spring coats that were as nice as any you could buy."

"What did you say? Don't they work with cotton fabrics? Oh yes. There was a kitchen apron and a cap to match. Both were so nicely made and looked so pretty that I think I must have an outfit just like it myself. I wish you could have seen that lovely veil dress trimmed with fluffy ruffles. And pillow-slips with real crocheted lace on them. There were pieces of dainty lingerie too. Altho there were none on exhibit I was told that the girls had made many gingham dresses. When I was leaving the room I met some girls going in to work so I just asked them if they enjoyed the sewing. You know I wondered because so many girls don't like to sew at all."

"And they said 'Yes we do like it, everything is so practical and we have such a good teacher. I am going to make all my clothes this summer if I have time.'" Well Mrs. Jones I do wish you were here to see the things as I am sure you would admire them as so many others do. Yes, yes, it's just fine. Well I must go now to another lecture. There are so many good things to hear. They are having three lectures this hour and I don't know which one to attend. . . . Goodbye."

### SOME NEW BOOKS

Portraits of American Women. By Gamaliel Bradford. Mr. Bradford says that his book might almost be called "Portraits of New England Women," since with but a single exception all the subjects studied are of New England birth; and Miss Frances Willard, altho a native of New York state, had the New England background and traditions behind her. In the other seven subjects is represented almost every period of America's national history.

Here is the list: Abigail Adams, Sarah Alden Ripley, Mary Lyon, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Margaret Fuller, Louise May Alcott and Emily Dickenson.

Average Americans, by Theodore Roosevelt.

This book is written by a man who fought and won distinction in France. It is more than an account of military experiences. The first chapter gives an account of the home life of the Roosevelt family when the older Colonel was still alive, and the letters to his son give some indication of the part he played in showing the country the need of preparedness. These letters are followed up by the author who distinctly shows the results of unpreparedness when the real issue presented itself.

Paris Vistas by Helen Davenport Gibbons.

This book is a delightful account of human relations and experiences in Paris. It is not a psychological insight but rather one upon the general social affairs of Paris, giving neither foundation nor reason for the existence of the same. Neither is it a guide book nor a description of the sights of Paris yet it is uniquely furnished with a series of sixteen sketches by Lester G. Hornaby.

Out of the Ruins by George B. Ford.

Major Ford has held an important place in the Red Cross reconstruction work in France. He knows the devastated districts thoroly, their troubles, their thoughts and their needs. This book is intended to enlighten Americans as to the work of rehabilitation that is going on and as to the most efficient manner in which Americans can best develop their work in this field.

### ART! ART!! ART!!!

If you have not visited the Art Department be sure to do so. Much interesting work is being done there. Part of it was on display in room number 6 and in the chapel during the past week. This received many commendations as well as some criticism, and has won for the department many new students. Most of these have enrolled in Pastel Work. All who have begun the work are very enthusiastic about it and are glad to find that it is within the ability of any one to be able to produce such pretty pictures, when they thought they had no artistic ability whatever.

Talent? Of course you have it. G. Estabrooks of Chicago says, "One's talent is the desire to do." So if your desire is great enough, if you appreciate what you see, then you too can paint.

There is an education in painting as in other things and we must begin at the bottom, and Pastel is the beginning. It is the easiest medium of artistic presentation, especially of

color. Next comes oil painting, and last but not least is water color. Every one almost, dabbles with water color sometime in life but to know how to paint and keep your colors clear and transparent is an art requiring training to accomplish.

So paint! That is the one great way you have of learning to appreciate the beauty of nature and know the reason for it's attraction.

### GLIMPSSES FROM A

#### STUDENT'S DIARY

January 15, '20 10:45 P. M.

Well I should be studying but as I don't feel so inclined I will proceed to scratch a few lines in this book as it is somewhat like a good cigar and a woman—man's only consolation. My mind now goes back to the evening of the ninth. Upon entering the dorm that evening I casually glanced over toward the girl's dorm as there was a light in the parlor, and it was rather late for such. A moving object in the parlor caught my eye, thru the thin curtain over the parlor window. It was Mr.— and Miss——— standing there and she was kissing him and hugging him alternately. I stood and watched, with bulging eye and watering mouth until the process was over then with a muffled and mixed sigh of relief and regret I turned slowly on my way to my room. As it has been just six days since the scene I can scarcely express my feelings and thoughts of that time. But the thing that "stuck in my craw" was the mere fact that she kissed him about ten or eleven time while he only kissed her once. A poet or novelist would have exclaimed "Cruel Creature!", but with me it was "Poor Fish!"

Now the question is was that O. K.? If they love each other from a pure heart and without deceit should they be compelled to meet and enjoy each other's company as I would meet a total stranger, carry on an ordinary conversation and part with a mere "Good-night"? If true love he kisses his mother and sister why then should he be denied this privilege with his sweetheart? Of course one may outstep the bounds of any law or privilege, but because one person cannot correctly and temperately use a privilege is not sufficient evidence to justify the extermination of that privilege. Of course, enough is enough and too much is MUSH!

If all kissing and embracing came from the heart, unpremeditated and spontaneous, with no other end in view than the expression of the feeling of love for another then it must be admitted that it is perfectly permissible. Yet so many live by feeling and habit when it would do us some good to try the life of reasoning for some short hour. But if one would live entirely by reasoning for a short time the state authorities would soon have him in the cooler.

Well, it is growing late and I have passed my scheduled bed time hour about three hours ago so I will write a letter to Marie and retire.

January 26, '20.

11:45 P. M.

—Just got in from the lecture. Before the lecture, was over to the gym to see the game between Moundridge and the team but the game went so unevenly in our favor that I became disgusted and left for the chapel and obtained a good seat in which to hear Dr. Cuiller's lecture on the diplomatic relations of the Near East. "And I heard and knew not" for it was almost too deep. The great majority of us students have been placing implicit faith in the League of Nations, England's diplomacy, our own duty in the mandatory over Armenia and the Peace Treaty in general. But when the lecture was over we had either changed our minds or else we had decided that we were too mixed in our ideas to decide anything.

The lecture made me almost ashamed of the fact that I had voted for the compromise in the Intercollegiate Peace Treaty Referendum. I tried to take notes on the thing but found it almost impossible. The things striking me most emphatically were, the Treaty would fall because, such a League as it tried to form would fail; the policy of solving the European problems is force, and the Treaty does not try to settle the problems of the Near East. Great Britain's policy in dealing with Turkey has been one fully protecting the integrity of the Sultan's domain, not for the protection of the Turks against any harm but for the protection of the British Empire against any other nation which might, thru the disintegration of Turkey, gain a seaport, railroad centre or trading post in the Near East. Such has been her policy since the Battle of Waterloo. This policy has been held forth upon the bayonet against Germany, Russia, The Balkans and other countries and it is this same policy that has cast it's shadow over the Peace Conference at Versailles.

It is this policy that brought Turkish representatives to the Peace Conference, seemingly under their own free will yet in fact upon the command from England, and in a status receiving all orders of action from the same country. It is this policy that offers to the United States the full mandatory of Armenia, with France holding Cilician Taurus and England dominating Egypt in such a manner as to deadlock trade and commerce. It is thus that Armenia is given into our care, cut off from all chance of development and progress. And again, it is this policy that offers this in this manner so that we can not accept either a mandatory or protec-