

THE SPECTATOR

Published by McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS.

VOLUME 3.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1919.

No. 3.

CHAPEL ONLY

A BUSY WEEK IN CHAPEL

A STRANGE WEEK.

This has been a strange week for M. C. Actually there has been almost nothing happened during the whole week. An almost unknown quiet and repose have settled down over the institution. Whether it will continue for any length of time or not we do not know but of its continuation we have our doubts for old M. C. was ever a live place and the student body is "liver" this year than ever before. Perhaps it is the reaction to the opening weeks of school when there was something going on all the time, the students are trying to make up their back work and in a short time life will be normal again on the old quadrangle. At any rate the only excitement around the campus this past week has taken place in chapel and we must admit that the chapel services have been rather busy. We have had birthdays and birthday speeches, selling of tickets and announcement of sale of tickets for all kinds and descriptions of entertainments, boosting for the Emporia conference, and a perfect deluge of announcements.

PREXY CELEBRATES

There is an old saying to the effect that nothing in this world is sure except death and taxes. It is understood on good authority that Dr. Kurtz does not agree entirely with this statement for he believes on the authority of forty observations that birthdays are also certain to reoccur at regular intervals. Of course we have not yet been able to make as many observations as the venerable doctor but from our slight experience we are led to believe that he is correct in his conclusions. Perhaps by this time you are beginning to gather from what has been said that Dr. Kurtz has had a birthday. Yes, your reasoning is sound and your conclusion correct. Our president celebrated his "Annual Birthday" last Thursday. The student body paid their respects through Paul Warren who made a very appropriate talk in chapel and at the conclusion, as a concrete testimonial of the appreciation and affection of the student body for our beloved president, presented in their name a handsome traveling bag to the doctor. After the doctor had made an appropriate speech of acceptance he announced that he was leaving and would not return for another week. (This is becoming a weekly announcement with

the doctor.) We hope that the doctor did not consider the gift of a traveling bag as a gentle hint. If he did he entirely misunderstood the sentiments of the student body for such an idea was farthest from their thoughts. Of course the seniors do not object to a little extra time to spend in outside reading at times but they would much rather have the doctor here to lecture them on the imponderable and unknown things, and at times give short discourses on matrimony. We sometimes wonder if the seniors really know anything about these unknowable things about which they so often discourse with a flow of ununderstandable words.

COLORADO, AN OASIS?

There has arisen some question as to just what makes Colorado so very popular? There seems to be some subtle lure in far off Colorado that has overpowered part of our faculty. Dr. Kurtz and Prof. Yoder spent a week out there, returned to McPherson, made an appearance in chapel, put fresh linen in their traveling bags and departed for "Colorado" for another week. Again last week they reappeared in chapel, changed the linen in their traveling bags and departed for that unknown Mecca that luring Oasis "Colorado." Oh, Colorado, wherein is thy charm?

COLD CHILLY CLASSES

Last Friday was cold, colder, coldest. Old hoary winter made his initial visit before the engineer had up steam and caught us and chilled us with his atmosphere. The students went around most of the day in overcoats, wool caps and mittens. Several classes met in the chapel and the students sat on the platform in the faculty seats. Most of these aforementioned classes were seniors. Perhaps they were experimenting in regard to the feelings of one holding such a situation. It is rumored that several of them are aspiring to scholastic honors.

EMPORIA CONFERENCE

McPherson College will be well represented at the Y. M. C. A. conference which will convene at Emporia this coming Saturday. "Stubby" Engle announced in chapel last Saturday that there would be seventy five going from here to the conference. This will be an exceptionally large representation and M. C. can be justly proud of her showing.

DEAN SHOWS CONTROL

Dean Harnly gave a great exhibition of self control in chapel last Tuesday morning. There were announcements, more announcements, further announcements, and then

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THE EMPORIA CONFERENCE

Big Meeting of Kansas College Men This Week.

Tomorrow five hundred men from the colleges of Kansas will gather at Emporia for what promises to be one of the greatest student conferences in the history of Kansas Y. M. C. A. work. The purpose of this meeting is to bring together the leaders of the colleges in order that they may study together the world need and the present social and religious problems and also the relation of the college trained men to the world task. The time is ripe for just such a conference. The war has been followed by chaos and unrest, by social and industrial upheaval, by more complex problems than have ever been presented in a single decade. But it has also caused men to be more serious minded, more conscious of their relationship to the world, more consecrated personally to unselfish service. So, much significance is attached to this conference at this time.

But men cannot be led without leaders and there will be no dearth of big men at this meeting. J. Stitt Wilson, "Dad" Elliott, Conrad Hoffman, Harrison Elliott and Dr. Kurtz are among the speakers. These men are not only specialists of the highest type in their respective fields but they are favorites with college men. By the strength of their personality, their devotion to high purposes and ideals, they challenge the best and highest in a man and lead him forth to fields of vision and service.

McPherson College shows the stuff of which it is made by sending a delegation of six faculty men and 70 students to this meeting. That they will be abundantly rewarded is shown by the program

EVERYBODY TOOTING

Last Monday night there was a series of conglomerate vibrations of the ether issuing from some where in Sharp Hall. It was an innovation to the people of McPherson College. Upon investigation it was found that the "bunch" was not a group of highly excitable patients escaped from a neurasthenia sanitarium, but, quite the antithesis, it was the new McPherson College orchestra.

We welcome this organization with great enthusiasm. Monday was the first practice and fifteen eager wielders of the horse hair bow and slingers of hot air "bunched" their har-

mony. Prof. Lauer is a musician of high class and under his direction there is no reason why M. C. cannot possess an orchestra of thirty or more pieces.

The men of the dormitory seem to be very much disturbed by the soloing and otherwise unharmonic utterings of the erstwhile musicians. But let 'em go. We're for 'em. Practice makes a good orchestra.

The orchestra will meet for practice every Monday evening after Choral practice. Let every one who plays an instrument of any kind, come out next Monday night and do his bit.

STUDENTS RALLY TO SALE

STUDENT ACTIVITIES TO GO OVER THE TOP.

It has been the custom here, as well as in other colleges, to group the various activities together and put out a season ticket that will admit the bearer to all these events. This plan not only greatly reduces the individual cost per event but also guarantees a budget that permits the management to handle the entire entertainment situation much more efficiently. The Student Council has always taken the activities in hand and this year the school is offered by their splendid efforts thirty numbers at the very nominal sum of three dollars and fifty cents per season ticket. These numbers will include all the inter-collegiate basket ball games, besides a number of lectures and other programs, musical and entertaining. Surely no student can afford to miss these things which are such a large part of the social life here. The wonder is that it is possible to enjoy these good things at a sum so small as eleven and two-thirds cents per event.

When the Student Council decided to put the tickets on sale at the above mentioned prices it was included in the contract that at least three hundred must be sold. The problem was to get the idea before the students and get their cooperation. This was very excellently done by the tag system last week. The total number of name checks returned the first morning as the result of the chapel announcement was three hundred and forty. Since then the number has almost reached the four hundred mark. Isn't that going over the top? The management needn't worry longer about student support and this excellent over subscription will enable them to ably finance all events and make possible even a better grade

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Organizations

WHAT? WHY? WHERE? WHEN?

Do you really know what the Volunteer Band is? Would you like to know? It is composed of young men and women who want their lives to count definitely in Christian service. The card, which those who become active members sign, reads as follows: "It is my purpose under God's guidance to devote my life without reserve to a distinctively Christian Vocation." Not all who attend the Thursday evening meetings are members of the band. Every student is welcome—yes, is urged to come and work with the band.

Why should there be a band? Because McPherson is a standard Christian College and we have a tremendous responsibility in meeting the great world task in business, farming, teaching, missionary efforts far and near, rural work and in the city. The band helps to prepare you to fill your special place. The aim of the band is to inform the students along missionary lines, the needs and opportunities of the different fields and a study of the vital world problems of the present day. The result hoped for is to influence the students to go out into their particular field of work and to fill their place with dignity and the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Where will the influence of the band be felt? First, among the student body, then in the surrounding churches and then to the uttermost parts of the earth. Those students who attend the Band meetings regularly cannot help having their ideals of life and service raised.

Gospel teams arranged by the Six-in-one Committee with which the Band works go out into the neighboring churches and render programs of various natures. Talks, readings, stories and special music compose the programs. All who have gone will testify to the joy in this type of service. If you could have seen six pairs of dark eyes dance, Sunday evening, as some girls from the Band told stories to the Mexican children, you would have said, "It is worth while."

When? Its influence will be felt for all time. Service shall be continual. The devotional meetings are on Thursday, 6:30 P. M. Come.—L. E. M.

JUNIOR ACADEMY HIKE

At five-thirty on Monday evening, twenty-six aspiring members of the Junior Academy class met in front of the main building and started on a "hike" into the country. They wended their way to a secluded spot north of the railroad tracks, where a bright fire was soon burning. Hungry Juniors armed with forked sticks surrounded the fire, and delicious ween-

ies and marshmallows were soon sizzling and then disappearing with a rapidity which did great credit to the consumers.

After the eats had disappeared, a tryout was held to determine who should be yell leader for the year. Mr. Boone and Miss Moors acquitted themselves so well that they were chosen unanimously. Mr. Wooten was chosen as athletic coach, and a committee of three was appointed to select the class colors. The members present felt very sorry for the absent ones.—L. A. F.

SOPHOMORE ACADEMY CLASS

The Sophomore Academy Class has met and elected the following officers:

President—Lola Donahue.
Vice-Pres.—Anna Lengle.
Sec. & Treas.—Neva Yoder.
Student Council—Clara Stausbury.
Yell Leaders—Myrl Parry and Miss Van Pelt.
Athletic Coach—Henry Longen-
uken. Z. M.

STUDENT MINISTERS

Each Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. the Student Minister and Divinity students meet in chapel to discuss questions of religious importance.

On Oct. 8 the question discussed was, "The Co-operation of the Denominations of the Christian Church." Leader—Bruce Williams.

This week the topic is, "The problems of the Rural Church." Leader—Ira Lapp.

Anyone contemplating doing this kind of work is cordially invited to attend.—S. K.

SOPHOMORE SOCIAL

The evening of October thirteenth at seven-thirty the Sophomore Academy class met for a social in Miss McGaffey's room. There were present about thirty-five, fourteen of which were old members.

The class was divided into two groups for a short time until the exciting contests which followed between them were over.

Dr. and Mrs. Harnly were present. They are the class advisors.

After the games and contests refreshments were served which consisted of ice cream and wafers. Dr. and Mrs. Harnly each gave short talks which were enjoyed very much. This closed the program of the evening and every one departed, saying that they had had a glorious time.—Z. M.

WITH THE JUNIORS

About 7:15 Monday evening, groups of Juniors could be seen wending their way to the cemetery, but finding such a dead place there, they felt it was no place for them, so moved on.

Those in Choral Union were not the last to arrive, thanks to Ray Cullen. There was great consterna-

tion when he did arrive, for it looked as if the car and its contents were to be hurled into the bottomless depths of the creek (he is such a reckless driver) but amid the in-drawn breaths and little gasps our honorable pilot (of the Junior ship of state) stopped the machine at the critical moment saving the occupants and "eats" from an untimely end. We always knew that the Juniors were energetic but all outdid themselves gathering wood and we are sure Miss Frantz must have at some time visited the wilds of Africa for she surely is an adept in javelin throwing. By the way if any of our light housekeepers would like to know how to make the best coffee ever, we refer them to Sam Mekey. And other eats. Needless to say with "dogs" and their compliments—buns, pickles, apples, peanuts, 'n everything, we all felt like the little boy after the Thanksgiving dinner who was heard to remark "Put I to bed but don't bend I." There being nothing like a campfire to bring a class together and nothing like eats to draw people out, stories were soon flying thicker than grasshoppers in August. As for those of Prof. Rowland, well—we'll "give him the dog". After climbing the steep side of our glen we watched our campfire die a premature death in the creek, but even a creek could not dampen our spirits and many were the things which passed back and forth on the jaunt home from the "U. S. soldier who had a cold upon his chest" to the "tea leaves giving the coffee grounds for divorce" and Ray Cullen's car which was as elastic as the Jitney.

The giant has merely yawned!
Watch the Juniors!
"YOUR PEP, YOUR PEP,
You've got it now keep it,
Doggon it, don't lose it,
YOUR PEP."

IRVING

Saturday evening the Irvings met as usual but very unusual was their meeting. The retiring president, Miss Mohler called the newly elected officers to the platform. After introducing them to their crew she gave them charge of the "Irving"—a most unique vessel.

With dignity befitting the occasion and with beautifully chosen words, Miss Burkholder instructed her helpers, impressing upon each his individual responsibility. She spoke of the course which the good ship must take of the goal which it must endeavor to reach and of the chart and compass by which it must be guided. Then, putting her hand to the helm, she started out on her eighteen weeks' voyage. All indications are that the trip will be full of wonderful and interesting experiences to all those on board.

S. K.

Y. W. C. A. CHAPEL

Last Wednesday morning was the scene of the most unique and beautiful ceremony of all the programs put on in the chapel of the Y. W. C. A. girls. A large number of the girls had signed up to become members but did not actually become members of that organization till Wednesday morning. The intensely significant candle service was conducted by the president, Miss Martha Urey. She held a large candle from which all the new members lighted their candles, representing the light that each girl would take from the association and scatter everywhere. After the candles were all lighted, the girls remained standing while the president led in prayer. Miss Pauline Vaniman played beautifully throughout the entire service. The program was concluded by singing the association hymn.

KANGAROO COURT

The Iconoclasts rendered a unique program in the form of a Kangaroo Court Saturday evening, Oct. 11. The Rev. Mr. Rastus Corntassel was indicted on the charge of stealing one of Mr. I. B. A. Pumpkin-seed's "pink anti-diluvian fowls of the hen species." Mr. Punmpkin-seed's accusation was sustained by the following witnesses: Mrs. Mae B. A. Pumpkin-seed, Mr. Will I. Work, and Miss B. I. Pretty. The witnesses on the defense were: Rev. Mr. Rastus Corntassel, Mrs. Rastus Corntassel, Dr. Rastus Brown and a detective.

The able attorneys handled the case well and it was proven conclusively that the accusation made was due to race prejudice as was evidenced by the unanimous decision of "Not guilty" by the jury.

Following the open program given by the Emersonians, the Iconoclasts met in a business session. One of the items of business of interest to all was the election of officers for the ensuing term. The result of the election is as follows:

President—G. N. Boone.
Vice-Pres.—Henry Stover.
Secretary—Estelle Engle.
Treasurer—Ralph Lehman.
Reporter—Mable Brubaker.
Music Coach—Ella Shank.
Expression Coach—Ida Bowman.
Debate Coach—Crawford Brubaker.
Athletic Coach—D. R. Yoder.
Critic—Ray Cullen.

EMERSONIAN SOCIAL

Last Friday evening fifty-four Emersonians met in Irving Hall for a good time and to become better acquainted with each other. The society has eight members this year. Those present regretted that all were not there. Games were played for a time, then the president welcomed the new members. In order that all would know the more of the society

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Athletics

M. C. IS VICTORIOUS

IN PRACTICE GAME

College 25; High School 0

McPherson College made her first bit of history in football last Tuesday, Oct. 7, when it met the High School aggregation, at the Fair Grounds down town.

From the first kick off by the High School until the final whistle, the College was making consistent plunges for their goal—and not for one minute was there a great hope for the High to do any damage.

It was a series of line plunges, forward passes, and consistent end runs that put the jinx with the College fellows. It was interesting to note that the majority of the fellows were in their first scrimmage, and a few of them had never so much as witnessed a game "afore." However the fellows showed some real form and at several stages of the game played some real football. Hoover at quarter played a good steady, level headed game, which went far toward winning the game. The other ground gainers were: E. Schermerhorn and Fritz Howell. A Schermerhorn at r. t. showed his old time form by getting the man with the ball, no matter where he was or where he was headed for.

No little part did the Loyal Rooters on the side lines play in winning the game. A large number of students were there. They were there with a spirit of enthusiasm, with cheers and applause. Several of the fellows on the team remarked about their appreciation of the loyal spirit manifested and especially for the fine representation of the fairer sex. Let us continue supporting old M. C. in whatever she undertakes.

The line up for the College was: Riddlebarger, l. e.; Tice, l. t.; V. Betts, l. g.; Trapp, c.; Rump, r. g.; A. Schermerhorn, r. t.; Wooten, r. e.; Hoover, q. b.; J. Yoder, l. h.; E. Schermerhorn, r. h.; and Fritz Howell, f. b.

JUST WHERE THE FOOTBALL

PROPOSITION NOW STANDS

According to some of the students the football question in McPherson College is progressing very rapidly. It's progress among the students is certain when we appear on the campus and become aware to the fact that the boys are punting a fine new pigskin instead of the old dilapidated one.

Wherever this fine new ball is, there the foot ball fans are bound to be. If you will notice carefully you will discover that the number of its admirers is becoming larger every day. This ball was purchased by the students, and it is the right of every student to use it. No one student

has the monopoly on the use of it. Come get it and play with it any time you want it. This ball is a friend and help to everyone who is willing to make it so.

Some of the men even go so far as to prophesy intercollegiate foot ball here next year. Of course there can be no hope of playing any scheduled games this year, but next year this hope must materialize. There are great possibilities of a good strong team at M. C. We have the men and the pep, all we need is the equipment and the coach. A down town athletic coach said "If the foot ball material at M. C. was put in training for a certain period of time, under a competent coach, I would take them and play any college in the state."

From what can be gathered here and there and in this way and that way, there is no particular reason why we should not play foot ball at M. C. now. In the past football has been ruled out of our activities. Since then the game has changed considerably and this institution has grown to the extent that it can support this game. Most of the faculty are in favor of making football a part of our regular athletics. All we want now is to let the Trustees know where we, the students, stand in regard to this matter.

This is being done by a petition from the students to the faculty to be presented to the trustees this winter. If you have not signed this petition we ask you to do so at once. This proposition is our proposition. What are we going to do about it?

A NEW COURSE TO BE OFFERED IN M. C.

"We've got a game. Call for a practice. Get all interested men out," was the S. O. S. call given the man who appeared to be most interested in the pigskin game on the campus by the football manager. The announcement was made. There were men who were interested. And interested to the extent that they came just as they were, with a paraphernalia that was becoming to nobody but a clodhopper, and, with few exceptions, with about as much knowledge of the great game as a pig knows about a holiday. But there were then about fifteen red-blooded Americans with enthusiasm and a thirst for knowledge of the great game. They had heard that there was such a carnival existing somewhere. A pigskin was unveiled and held up in view of all the men,—that was a football; "Now will eleven of you men step forward and take the positions I designate," was the order given by the fellow who was to teach them the game.

The game was explained to them in a brief manner and when the first signal was given it was astonishing to note with what pep and accuracy

the fellows plunged into the open field.

It would take the words of a poet to describe the sympathetic scene observed by the writer as he saw that group of lean, lank, tall, awkward fellows, attired in overalls, taking their first lesson in pigskin-ology. The lesson was given on the field of hard clods north of the gymnasium which is to be our athletic field in the future, that is—if the students are willing to sacrifice their time and energy in making it.—The students make the school you know!

GRIDIRON GAB

Like the boy in the H-O oats ad, the High School wanted "more" and they got it.

Not content with being smeared to the tune of 26-0 several days ago, the town aggregation wanted another game so that they could show what their first team could do. Here is what they did.

The High School kicked off, Howell receiving the punt and running it back twenty yards before the High School ends downed him.

A series of line plunges failed to gain the necessary ten yards and the town men took the ball on the fifty yard line. Two end runs netted them thirty yards but they were forced to kick on the college 40 yd. line.

Twice the College was within 2 yards of the goal but were held.

The High School punted to their 40 yard line. Line plunges by Schermerhorn and Howell shoved the pigskin over for a touchdown. Hoover kicked the goal from a difficult angle.

Several forward passes were tried. The only successful attempt was that by Howell to Hoover which netted 20 yards.

A second touchdown was put over near the last of the 1st half, Schermerhorn carrying the ball and Hoover converting.

The second half was in many respects like the first. Rump replaced Brink at left guard. Toward the last of the half Hoover went across for the third touchdown of the game. He kicked off a beautiful goal from a difficult angle.

Much of the credit for the gains that the lines is due to Tice and Kump who time after time made large holes in the High School line.

Our backfield is getting faster all the time. Signs of some real football were noticeable in the way they ran interference. Crumpacker end runs were consistent ground gainers. Howell and E. Schermerhorn showed the High School some real line plungers.

As would be expected of two teams new at foot ball there was very little open play. Score, 21-0.

Line up, Stutzman, l. e., Tice, l. t., Brunk, Rump, l. g., Trapp, c., Fisher, r. g., A Schermerhorn, r. t., Wooten, r. e., Hoover, q., Crumpacker, l. h., E. Schermerhorn, r. h., Howell f.

We wish to inquire why the fair unhabitants of the ladies dorm. do not improve the scenery at the fair grounds by coming out to see our foot-ball team play. Don't all answer at once.

Can it be that aforesaid attendance is not considered lady like. Surely not for one courageous feminine football fan came out yesterday and stayed for the whole game, incidentally winning the respect of all the fellows there.

Come on girls, ann help support the team.

ALUMNI

Friends of John O. Ebersole, Commercial '18, will be interested to learn of his marriage during the summer to a young lady of Wichita. Mr. Ebersole is in the undertaking business at Conway Springs, Kansas.

Richard M. Elam, Normal '11, is now editor of a paper at Ponca City, Oklahoma. For many years Mr. Elam taught school at Anthony, Kansas.

Clarence A. Eshelman, Academy '18, spent the greater part of the summer as supply pastor of one of the Wichita Brethren churches. He has just recently returned from a revival effort.

De Witt Brubaker, Academy '17, and Olaf Florman, Commercial '13, have formed a partnership and will conduct a garage in McPherson. Mr. Brubaker was a machinist overseas.

Arnold A. Freeburg, Commercial '17, is spending his second year as a dental student in Kansas City.

Paul W. Harnly, A. B. '15, principal of the Chanute High School, recently spent a few days visiting relatives and friends on College Hill. Mr. Harnly is a son of Dean Harnly of McPherson College.

John A. Hoerner, A. B. '16, and Alice M. Hoerner, A. B. '17, are both employed in the Moundridge High School, Mr. Hoerner being superintendent of schools.

Herbert T. Hoffman, A. B. '19, for some time has been traveling agent for the H. D. Lee Wholesale House of Salina. He is selling automobile accessories.

Gilberta Horton, Expression '18, who took her freshman and sophomore work at M. C. is now a senior at the University of Kansas.

Nina Jones, Academy '18, and Leah Miller, Academy '18, are employed as teachers in the Durham public schools.

When last heard of Mrs. Mary Gibbel Hunter, Normal '04, was located at Seneca Falls, New York where Mr. Hunter is an electrician.

THE SPECTATOR

Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the Post Office at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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Send all subscriptions for The Spectator to Harry Gilbert, Business Manager.

Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas

It has been rumored through the Halls and on the quadrangle that there is to be an Annual this year. No two rumors are agreed as to who or what is going to publish and financially guarantee this Annual but they are all agreed that there is going to be an Annual and that it is going to be a good one. We see no justifiable reason why this rumor should not become a fact. The enrollment of our school is rubbing the five hundred mark. That is a large student body, one capable of supporting any kind of an undertaking which they desire and are willing to put through. There can be an Annual at M. C. There should be one. The student body is large enough to warrant it financially, and with a student body as large as ours it is possible to pick a staff that will give us an excellent annual, one of which we can be proud and which we will treasure in years to come.

Why an Annual? Because in years to come you will want a history of your year at M. C. That is the function of an Annual. It is a complete history of the entire school year, covering every phase of school life, containing pictures of everyone and everything. In school life the college newspaper can no more be expected to take the place or accomplish the work of an Annual than can the city newspapers be expected to take the place of and do the work of histories. A newspaper is an organ that serves up the news, the immediate happening of the day, hot as it occurs. That is why the SPECTATOR is a weekly instead of a bi-monthly, that we may give you the news as soon as possible after it happens. It is a bit of life served up while yet warm. There is still the impulse of action in it. Felling and sentiment run through it. It is life, our life, as we live it. The newspaper has limitations. It must come out while the news is yet news. It is written up in a hurry. Like the life and incidents it is depicting it has no time to stop and meditate, to go back and

polish and perfect each article, each feature. We ride hot on the trail of the news. We have no time to stop and polish and perfect. You the student body are living, living rapidly. Through your various organizations and activities you are functioning, doing things, moving forward, ever forward. It is our task to show your life as you live it, while you live it, to each other. That is the news, life, living life, as it is lived today, now, by individuals and groups of individuals. And to portray that, individual to individual, group to group, is the function of a newspaper. An Annual is a history. It is a single production on which a year's effort has been expended. It is not life as it is lived. It is an account of life as it was lived. It is not immediate movement. Therefore its composers are not ever hurried by that grim specter, Time and the demand that the paper must come out on time. It is history and therefore polished, slightly philosophical at times, and has a breadth of vision. It is history and therefore must needs be not only a word picture of the past but also a photographic history. In the years to come it will be numbered among our treasures. We need an annual. We can have one. We should have one.

Rumor does not agree as to who will publish the Annual. Rumor has it that this class is going to publish it, that this class and that class together are going to publish it, that it is to be published by the college, that it is to be published by a combination of all classes in school, that it is to be published by any old combine. An annual is the history of the school year as lived by the whole student body. An annual is wanted by the student body as a whole. If any one class or combination of classes attempt to publish the annual there is bound to be friction. The logical body to publish the annual is the Student Council. It is the organization which represents all parts of the student body. A staff selected by the Student Council will be a staff selected by the representatives of the student body to write and publish a history of the functioning of the student body during this school year. It will be guaranteed financially by the Student Council who in turn are guaranteed by the student body organized into the various classes and departments.

We believe that there is a call for an annual, that it can be published and will be a success, that it should be published by a staff selected directly for that purpose, said staff to be selected by the Student Council and guaranteed in their work by the Student Council.

The week of October 21st to 27th is to be observed as the Roosevelt Memorial Fund Week. \$10,000,000

is to be asked of the American public for the purpose of creating a memorial that shall be truly worthy of Roosevelt. It is the plan of the committee in charge to set aside a part of Oyster Bay, New York, and eventually Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt home, to be preserved in much the same manner as Mount Vernon and Lincoln's home at Springfield.

The extent of this plan reveals the great regard with which all of America holds Roosevelt today and the honor which posterity is likely to pay to that unique figure. However much men differed with Roosevelt politically they universally acknowledged his great personal ability, his sterling character, his magnetic, commanding personality and his uncompromising fearlessness and courage. A man seldom wins fame because of his political achievements who does not have behind his public activities unusual personal attainments. Roosevelt was great aside from the role which he was privileged to play in American and world political history. A great man is great everywhere. So when we seek Roosevelt out of the limelight, when we look into the nature of the man aside from political activities, when we study his character and his ideals, we find him embracing those qualities that distinguish him from the mass of men, that make him a king among men. And they are characteristics that should appeal to the ideals of college men.

It is presumptuous for one to attempt to characterize Roosevelt. Yet it may be permissible to mention two or three of his outstanding qualities—those things toward which we might well strive. First of all, there was the amazing versatility of the man. How wide were his interests, how broad his reading, how cosmopolitan his circle of friends! Roosevelt majored not in one but in many things. If he was a soldier, he was also a mighty wielder of the pen; a historian but also a scientist; a statesman and man of affairs but his inspiration was in nature, whom he knew in minutest detail. Every phase of literature he knew—poetry, philosophy, science, history, discovery, travel,—in each he was versed thoroughly to the constant amazement of his friends. And how numerous were his friends. Every type of life he gathered about him and found pleasure and happiness in knowing each. Yet today we major in Chemistry or Philosophy and count little else of value and interest ourselves only in those of our own kind.

Roosevelt's great love of the outdoors and his familiarity with nature in all its various forms but illustrates the fact that most of the truly great have found strength for their tasks and inspiration for their work in outdoor activity. We need only to name Washington, Gladstone, and

Roosevelt to suggest this truth. Amid all the busy cares of office Roosevelt found time to study nature, to listen for the song of the birds and to watch for their homebuilding, to be out in the fields and the woods steeping his soul and body in their strength and beauty. And we wonder if we do not forget our own need of doing likewise as we bury ourselves in the student's cloister or in the laboratory and busy ourselves in a dozen other student activities. If lives of great men remind us let us learn our lesson here.

Another great element in Roosevelt's character which appeals to men was his fearlessness, his courage to believe and to act without the support of any. Thus was he a prophet for leaders must ever be in the vanguard and hence in the minority. He possessed the courage of his convictions and followed his ideal, confident of the vindication of the future which is worth far more than the strong when we think of him and approval of the present. We grow ashamed of the cowardice which would so often beguile our highest purposes.

This appeal for a memorial fund will find a response in millions of Americans who have not yet lost their ability to honor the great.

PEPPY PARAGRAPHS

'Cause She's Natty.
Why is it some folks
Get so batty
When someone mentions
Cincinnati?

Can it be possible that the girls will prepare for influenza by putting on their extreme low cut waists and georgette crepe?

A certain prohibitionist wails thusly: "What can be worse for a sweet, innocent wife than to have a drunken husband come in at four in the morning?" Aw, go on, you pessimist. We can beat it—a syrup pitcher staring you in the face three times a day and nine month in a year.

A student in Philosophy class: I'd rather be a happy pig than an unhappy philosopher."

Dr. Kurtz: "Everyone to his taste! I'm glad for the confession."

Prof. Craik in Pol. Science: "Give me a definition of a theory."

Student, sarcastically: "An old maid's advice on 'How to Rear Children'."

Mayme—"Mrs. Holsopple, I want to play tennis with you some day.

Mrs. H.—"Oh, I will, and I'll bring my husband along."

Mayme—"Well, that'll be alright if I can get me one too."

Please Patronize Our Advertisers.

Local Notes

The Misses Maud Stump and Haven Hutchinson spent Sunday in Hutchinson.

Ella and Emry Shank, Harvey and Grace Longenecker, and Alice Olsen spent Sunday in Navarr.

Susie Fike spent Sunday at her home in Ramona.

Mrs. Randal from Byers visited her daughter over week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's son from Oklahoma City visited them over Sunday.

Miss Grace Entrikin of Holand a former M. C. Student, spent the week-end visiting friends here. She is teaching near Gypsum city.

Park Strols, of Kansas City, formerly on the M. C. faculty spent several days visiting our college last week.

Dr. Kurtz, Professors Yoder and Studebaker attended the District Meeting in Rocky Ford, Colo.

Mr. Funk, Lloyds father, of Wiley, Colo., stopped on his way home from Morrill where he has been holding meetings.

Ernest Ikenberry has returned to school from Covert where he has been helping to hold revival meetings.

Messrs. Ray Cullen and Earl Frantz and Misses Marietta Byerly and Lucille Gnozey attended the Christian Endeavor Convention held at Larned Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mayme King enjoyed with them the Ford ride, but spent most of her time at home. They returned Sunday at midnight.

R. O. Boone, George, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Holsopple and Miss Fern Miller were shopping in Salina Monday.

Miss Ruby Miller of Abilene, Miss Ruth Z. Miller's twin sister, came Saturday evening. Sunday morning Messrs. Garvie and Little of Abilene came for the Miller sisters, and they motored to Abilene where they visited the girl's home. The Misses, Stella Engle and Hazel Kessler accompanied them.

We are glad that Tom Shepp has returned to McPherson and is going to enroll soon.

Emery Wine spent the week end at the home of Edward Saylor in Ramona.

On account of unsettled condition of the atmosphere, Lee Crist has had a very hard time practicing on his trombone.

Miss Ruth Rexroad visited with her parents near Hutchinson Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mildred Westbrook was taken ill with appendicitis last Saturday. She is now at her home in Peabody recuperating.

Ira Shank spent several days visiting friends at college.

Miss Iva Rock spent the week-end in Navarre.

The Art Exhibit at the McPherson High School this week is an annual event for which McPherson is recognized among art critics. The value of it to our students cannot be over estimated.

Mr. Blackman is "sporting" a new Studebaker. It is said, that it even keeps him away from Calculus some evenings.

Mr. Ulrey created some amusement recently when he made a noble and innocent attempt to erase the painted staff lines from Prof. Rowlands blackboard.

Exchanges

"King Albert of Belgium is just in time to get some striking impressions of our country"—K. C. Star.

A plucky K. U. woman, Miss McKaughan, spent two weeks of her vacation entirely alone, hiking thru the Oregon and Santiam national forests. "It was a glorious trip, packing my own food and bedding; four days of the time, I never laid eyes on another human being," she says. Her experience included wading rivers, dodging bears, and forest fires.

"Rapid increase in the number of schools offering instruction in printing is one of the features of present day educational practice."—Kansas Industrialist.

"On other hills"—the exchange column of the Daily Kansan—is very well written each day, and contains a broad variety of news from the large schools of the U. S. One clever paragraph is the "Headlines." Each one of these terse headlines serves a whole dose of news in capsule form.

"Music appeals primarily to the emotions; but emotion carried to excess results in derangement and even subsequent insanity. In order to be healthful, happy, and useful a musician must intersperse a liberal quantity of brains and reason with his melody. It's complete interpretation can be realized only when the interpreter possesses a vast fund of general culture and a broad careful education"—Editorial from—Bethany Messenger (Lindsborg).

The gymnasium work at K. U. this year is to consist chiefly of competitive and combative work, such as basketball, swimming, boxing, and fencing.

Send your Spectator to prospective students.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

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Watch this Space for
Announcement
Next Week

CHAPEL ONLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

some more announcements. The sheaf of announcements the dean held in his hand was truly large. Also many of the announcements called for meetings immediately after chapel. In times past the dean has been given to making an announcement of his own to the effect that there were entirely too many announcements to be read in chapel every morning and too many meetings after the chapel services, that the ten thirty period was intended for classes and not for meetings of sundry and various committees and organizations. Truly the dean showed great control the other morning, and we admit that there are entirely too many announcements in the average chapel service. But how otherwise get your people together?

DAME RUMOR SPEAKS

When college opened a month ago we had it on good authority that the girls new dormitory would be ready for occupancy within two weeks. A month has passed and the girls are still enjoying (?) barracks life. Girls how would you like to live that way for a year or two? Some life, eh? Dame Rumor still puts the date of completion of the new dorm at two weeks. We wonder, "Two weeks from when?"

STUDENTS RALLY TO SALE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of events throughout the year than had been anticipated at first. Most of the student body are in possession of their tickets but there are still some tags that have not yet been exchanged for the tickets. This should be done at once.

There is often considerable annoyance caused by loss of these tickets through carelessness. Every student should see that his name is on his ticket so that if it is lost it can be returned to him. This ticket admits one to all activities so it behooves one to "freeze to it."

The rapid sale of these tickets show that there is a loyal student body behind the student council. McPherson College is one of the best colleges in all the middle west and its season's activities will equal those of any of its sister colleges who sell their tickets at a much higher price.

The student council is doing the school an unremunerated service in making these good things possible. So it is up to all to show their hearty appreciation by their presence with a good measure of college "pep" and loyalty at each event.—G. B.

Old King Winter swopped down upon us, unheralded and unceremoniously, last Friday morning. Which only reminds us that December and July don't make very good mates.

To Students

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and cheapest lighting

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It works wonders. We
carry all sizes of electric
bulbs.



BUY
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Hot Point Electric Iron.
The one with the attached
stand and thumb rest.

**BELL & THACKER
HARDWARE**

Last Thursday morning in chapel Doctor Kurtz was presented with a forty dollar traveling bag as a birthday present. After the presentation he said "forty years ago today was the greatest event in my life. On that day I took my first voice lesson." Since the doctor now has a forty dollar traveling bag, here's hoping that he will be able to carry a tune.

Mrs. Estel Jones was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening, October sixth, when a number of friends came to her home to help her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and contests which Mr. Jones had so cleverly planned. Dainty refreshments were served.

TO SUPPLY DOWN TOWN PULPIT

For a time during the latter part of the month Rev. S. B. Braden, pastor of the Christian church of McPherson, will be absent from his pulpit and Professor Studebaker will do the preaching. Rev. Braden was a student in McPherson College last year and took work leading to the B. D. degree.

MOHLER TO SPEAK AT TOPEKA

Professor R. E. Mohler of the department of agriculture is to appear on the program of the State Teachers' Association of Kansas which convenes in Topeka, Nov. 7. His address will be a discussion of an address entitled "Making better farm men and women" by Professor C. R. Phipps of the State Normal at Emporia. Professor Mohler will be thoroughly at home with this subject.

OUR ORCHESTRA

We have an orchestra! At the first practice, Monday evening, eleven instruments got a flying start under the directorship of Prof. Lauer. There are to be several more instruments shortly. Prof. Lauer showed his excellent ability as a leader as well as his familiarity with all of the different kinds of instruments. In an election, Miss Davenport was appointed treasurer and Mr. Burkholder, secretary. Judging by the first practice, there is no doubt but that the orchestra can make good and be a valuable asset to the College. T. B.

CAN WE DO IT?

The crowded condition of affairs on College Hill has raised the question as to the feasibility of holding the usual Bible Institute in January. Can the Hill people make room for one hundred visitors for seven days?—that is the question. Some doubt their ability and willingness under the circumstances, but others argue that our friends ought to see McPherson College "as she be" and thus be able to give intelligently when the next dormitory adorns our campus.

—We Like to be First—

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Guarantee
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ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 2.)

the constitution was read by the secretary. After this ice cream was served. Then all left for their homes, glad that they had been there and glad also that they were Emersonians.

—H. H.

MUSIC

The Choral Union met for the first time last Monday evening. This organization is a union of the Glee Clubs and enough other voices added to make the number fifty. Everyone seemed to be "rarin' to go", and it will be only a matter of a few weeks till they will have "The Word of God" ready for rendition.

With malice toward none, Prof. Rowland announced the personnel of the Glee Clubs last Saturday. The Ladies met Tuesday for their initial practice. New music has been procured for both clubs, and they intend to do something in the way of programs in the near future, both at home and abroad. The line up for the ladies:

1st Soprano, Marie Cullen, Rose McKinney, Bertha Frantz, Mrs. Burkin.

2nd. Soprano, Mrs. Holsopple, Ethel Whitmer, Mrs. Austin, Nellie Cullen, Olivia Dickens.

1st. Alto, Irene Hoffman, Mrs. Garvey, Mayme King, Ua McAvoy, Mrs. S. J. Neher.

2nd. Alto, Mrs. C. H. Morris, Maud Crist, Wave Davis, Marguerite Mohler, Gladys Edwards.

The line up for the men:

1st Tenor, S. J. Neher, Ernest Ikenberry, Oliver Trapp, C. Holsopple.

2nd. Tenor, Harry Gilbert, J. H. Engle, Curtis Bowman, Fred Howell, Rodney Martin.

1st. Bass, Ray Frantz, Geo. Boone, Ray Cullen, Sam Sperling, Henry Stover.

2nd. Bass, Jay Tracy, Galen Tice, Ted Burkholder, Jess Garvey, Roy Frantz.

This year's concert at Lawrence will be the finest course offered in the State. It will equal in merit and cost the celebrated Fritschy Course in Kansas City, Missouri. The eight concerts are:

Frieda Hempel—Soprano—Oct. 30.
Flonzaley String Quartette—Dec. 11.

Percy Grainger—Australian pianist—Jan. 13.

Reed Miller—Tenor, jointly with Nevada van der Veer—Contralto—Feb. 5.

Jacques Thibaud—French violinist—Feb. 24.

Emilio de Gogorza—Baritone—Mch. 11.

The last-number of the course will be two concerts in May by either the New Symphony Orchestra (Bodan-

sky), or Cincinnati Orchestra (Ysaye), or Minneapolis Symphony (Oberhoffer).

This very remarkable course is offered at—which is even more remarkable—the rate of 4 or 5 dollars, depending on the seats.

WATCH THE NEWS STORY

We invite the attention of our readers to the news story which appears each week on the first page. The purpose of this feature is to give a consecutive account of the school activities so that the student who keeps his file of Spectators complete will have at hand a history of the school year with which to refresh his memory in the years to come.

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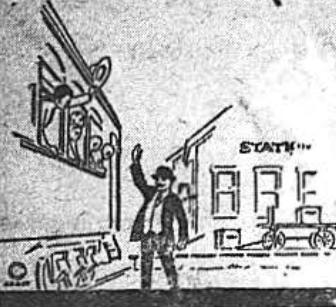
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