

THE SPECTATOR

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BASKET BALL BEGINS

PROF. PATTERSON WILL COACH TEAM

Calls for Support of Student Body in Chapel Talk

M. C. has procured a basketball coach for the coming season. Yes, a real honest-to-goodness, live, peppy sort of a coach. He is Mr. Patterson of the downtown High School. Mr. Patterson is a great promoter of athletics having been a hearty participator in K. U. The record he made there is still talked about in the circles of athletic enthusiasts.

Saturday morning Coach Patterson came out to the College and spoke relative to the basketball team he wished to mould out of the existing material of M. C. To realize a true success in the coming season, there must be perfect harmony and co-operation between coach, team, and school. The members of the team must obey to the letter every order given out by the coach. The team as a whole must work as a machine which obeys the minutest expectation of its maker. This cannot be accomplished unless each member has on his mind basketball. The star player thrashes out every conceivable point of the game in his room or in some other spot outside of the practice period. Great plays are not made by accident, but the man who accomplishes such a feat has, in his room, conceived of just such a ball in just such a position. But should the basketball machine be perfect, it cannot play at its best if those in the rooster's section lack pep. It is the blood-curdling yell from the rooster's bench that puts the fire of conquest in the blood of the team. If that team is winning, yell; if that team is losing, yell. Yell so long

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THANKSGIVING

Dean H. J. Harnly

I am thankful for clean Christian parentage, an untainted birthright; for my citizenship in America, the highest representative of democracy; for the increased success of the ideals of democracy over autocracy in the world; for the integrative and reconstructive forces which have healing power within a sick world; for the hope of the future because of this transcendent power.

I am thankful that I am young so that I may have a part personally in reconstruction and recreating.

I am thankful that standpatism is only static and not kinetic and so may easily be overcome by the dynamic of the new world idealism.

I am thankful for bountiful harvest, food, raiment, and shelter; for the protection of the law; for schools, colleges, universities; for McPherson College with its ideals; for the privilege of being a part of it and of taking a minor part in its activities; for the associations of Faculty and students.

I am thankful for the freedom of thought and religion vouchsafed me by our constitution and democratic institutions.

I am thankful for my home, my wife, my children, my friends.

I am thankful for the spirit of unrest and the dissatisfaction with present attainments.

I am thankful for the hope of the future through the recreative, regenerative power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the signs of renewed spiritual activity.

I am thankful for the spirit of thankfulness.

DR. KURTZ VISITS EASTERN COLLEGES

Dr. Kurtz has left again on a trip east that will last for ten days or two weeks. As President of the Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren it is his duty to visit all the eastern colleges of the church. He will go to Juanita College, Huntington, Pa., Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., and Daleville College, Daleville, Va. On his return trip home he will lecture at Covington, Ohio.

Isn't it strange that the Faculty member who always thanks the Lord for good breakfasts, is also the buyer of the Dorm eats?

IRVING HALL CHANGES NAME

Irving Hall very informally went out of existence last week when the Irvings and Iconoclasts jointly decided to let it be known as Society Hall.

Since the partition was put in some years ago, each room is now too small to accommodate the crowds at the Literary programs. It was also decided that the two societies should use the chapel alternately on Saturday nights. This arrangement will be a decided improvement over the old method. It will give the Irvings the same chance at the chapel as the Iconoclasts.

It is the popular opinion among the ladies of the Dorm that alarm clocks are the greatest nuisance invented.

REVIVAL SERVICES OPEN

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Rev. J. Edson Ulery in Charge of Meetings.

The opening note of what promises to be one of the most fruitful evangelistic efforts in the history of McPherson College and Church was sounded Sunday morning by Evangelist J. Edson Ulery. Evangelist Ulery in unique, vigorous presentation, reinforced by illustrations which illuminated and served as prongs to fasten truth, drove his message home with telling effect. Appropriate to the occasion he developed the theme "Intimacy with Christ."

He expressed his desire that during this campaign his hearers might learn to know Christ—that He might reveal the hidden possibilities of their natures. The longing for private interviews of Christ puts people on the mountain top. To illustrate his thought he referred to John, the apostle whom Jesus loved. When Jesus touched the life of this patron saint and called him into a life of success and service, he called a man with many rough spots in his character. A study of John's character reveals the fact that he was malignant, narrow and possessed an undulated inflated ego. John found a friend in Jesus and Jesus called forth the best in John. There were three things which Jesus did for John: 1. He eliminated all that was evil in his life. 2. He evoked all that was good. 3. He equipped him with power to realize his possibilities in service.

Christ will do all this for those who follow him. He will eliminate only that which is evil while man may retain every legitimate good. A Michigan orchard owner had a

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Literary

A TRUE FRIEND

(Elizabeth Linscheid)

Every normal human being desires friends, for friendship is one of the most precious jewels of life. And any person who possesses friends has some good trait about him or her; only the wholly depraved are friendless. But besides the desire to call a large number of people friends, there is the further wish to possess one friend—one who is more to you than all your other friends.

Your friend is one to whom you can take all your secrets, your doubts, in the full confidence that only sympathy and help await you. Your friend knows all of your faults and helps you correct them, but does not intrude them upon you. He or she knows of your virtue and loves every one of them, and gives encouragement and praise when they are needed, but does not flatter you. "A friend is one who knows all about you, and loves you still."

Many benefits are to be derived from these close friendships. It is one of the best ways there are to study human nature. It is only by studying examples that we gain knowledge. You can never know or understand the human soul, unless you have some individual to study.

It is good for the mind and soul to confide your inmost secrets to some one. Sorrows lose much of their bitterness when shared with another. Thoughts that prey on one's mind cease their incessant corroding when another possesses the secret. Many a person has been driven insane by unceasing dwelling upon some dread secret, when if he or she had had some one to confide in, his or her mind would not have had to bear a burden alone, and his mentality would not have been affected. But this friend whom you confide in must be one whom you trust absolutely, one whom you know would not betray you even for his or her own safety.

Such a friendship has a very beneficial influence upon a person's character, also. A person who has a friend, a real friend, cannot be utterly selfish. The very sight of another giving up things for him or her will enkindle the desire to reciprocate.

Since practically every sin originates in selfishness or in distrust or hate of one's neighbor, the love of a worthy person will in itself transform a life, if one will only let the tendency for good planted by it, continue in his or her heart and accomplish its work. Even a good person is improved in exactly the same manner under the influence of a true friendship.

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

Marguerite Meyer

Everywhere, among the people of all nations, the supreme question is, "What will be the final outcome of the unrest and disquiet that pervades the world today? Can the result of the World War atone for the tremendous sacrifices made? Can humanity reap a blessing from that sacrifice of wealth, property, and life?"

The battle of Thermopylae gave Greece new life. The battle of Chalons determined the destiny of Europe. The One Hundred Years War destroyed feudalism. The Napoleonic Wars destroyed the absolute monarchy. The Revolutionary War gave us liberty and freedom. The Civil War blotted out slavery. Can any such results come from the present war?

The conditions at present are very unsatisfactory. The Bolsheviki are warring in Europe. Capital and Labor are at each others throats in America. A feeling of dissatisfaction and unrest prevades every class and calling. Yet, the world looks to America for help and succor. We cannot and must not fail them.

Now, educated young men and women are needed, who can see the needs of the world today as well as the conditions years hence. They must emblazon upon the horizon of the whole world the American creed, "Establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty" to everyone. If the educated young people of America can do this then the sacrifices shall not have been in vain.

America, the melting pot of all nations, the birthplace of liberty, the land of the free, and the home of the brave must enlighten the world.

LATE PUBLICATIONS

The General Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren has lately published two pamphlets that will interest at least some of our readers. One is an outline of the home study course for ministers. The plan of home reading includes two years work. The Board has prepared the plan in response to a request of the Annual Conference. Another pamphlet is an address entitled "The Creation of Democracy" and the lecturer is our own President Kurtz. Both pamphlets are for free distribution from the General Educational Board, Elgin, Ill.

(When Austin was a small boy)—
Mother,—“Oliver, if you're pretending to be an automobile, I wish you'd run over to the store and get me some butter.”
Oliver,—“I'm awful sorry, mother, but I'm all out of gasoline.”

Please Patronize Our Advertisers.



REV. IRA LAPP

M. C. STUDENT HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL PASTOR

Early in the fall a certain member of the faculty suggested to one of the editors that there was a student in school who had done a piece of service worth while relating and that information concerning him would be found in the Missionary Visitor. So the Spectator takes pleasure in giving this short account of Mr. Lapp's work, not only for the personal interest there is in it but also for the great insight it gives into the possibility of the rural church being a real factor in the life of a community.

The church of which Mr. Lapp is pastor, for he is on a leave of absence this year, is at Miami, New Mexico. Its members are a strong, intelligent group of people who possess the enthusiasm and noble purposes of pioneers. They have felt that the church should be interested not only in the spiritual life of the community but also in its social, recreational and educational activities. It has worked on the principle that religion is worth while only if it is able to meet all of man's needs and that spiritual life does not thrive unless the other phases of everyday activity are based on religious principles. So this church has been a community center in the real sense of the word.

An example of this may be seen in the Saturday program which the church has worked out. The entire community observes the hours from three to five in the afternoon for recreation, coming together for baseball, tennis, etc. Following this a class in Agriculture meets for an hour of study. Then from eight-thirty to nine-thirty the young people have a large mission study class. The fine thing about this program is the breadth of its scope for it seeks to embrace the social, educational and spiritual.

Underlying the whole program is a strong evangelistic note. This

church believes in getting men converted and then in helping them to live big, useful, Christian lives by being a factor in all the phases of their daily activity.

Is it worth while? The answer may be found in the fact that today the Miami Church is the largest rural church in the state. Mr. Lapp has been its pastor for five years and during the last three he has baptised more people than all the other churches in the county. What this church has done under his leadership can be done in dozens of churches providing the pastor has vision and leadership and his members the spirit of service and co-operation.

FISH STORY—LET'S GO

Put one hundred men on an island where fish is a staple article of sustenance. Twenty-five of the men catch fish. Twenty-five others clean the fish. Twenty-five cook the fish. Twenty-five hunt fruit and vegetables. The entire company eats what thus is gathered and prepared.

So long as every one works there is plenty. All hands are happy.

Ten of the allotted fish catchers stop catching fish.

Ten more dry and hide part of the fish they catch.

Five continue to catch fish, but work only part of the day at it.

Fewer fish go into the community kitchen.

But the same number of men insist upon having the same amount of fish to eat as they had before.

The fifty men who formerly cleaned and cooked the fish have less to do owing to the undersupply of fish. But they continue to demand food.

Gradually greater burdens are laid upon the fruit and vegetable hunters. These insist upon a larger share of fish in return for their larger efforts in gathering fruit and vegetables. It is denied them and soon twenty of the twenty-five quit gathering fruit and vegetables.

But the entire one hundred men continue to insist upon their right to eat.

The daily food supply gradually shrinks. The man with two fish demands three bananas in exchange for one of them. The man with two bananas refuses to part with one for fewer than three fish.

Finally the ten men remaining at work quit in disgust. Everybody continues to eat. The hidden fish are brought to light and consumed. Comes a day when there is no food of any kind. Everybody on the island blames everybody else.

What would seem to be the solution? Exactly! We thought you would guess it.

For we repeat that you can't eat, buy, sell, steal, give away, hoard, wear, use, play with or gamble with WHAT ISN'T.

Organizations

CICERONIAN ELECT OFFICERS

The Ciceronian Literary Society has elected the following officers for the second quarter:

President—Mark E. Neher
 Vice-President—Agnes Baker
 Secretary—Eunice Moors
 Treasurer—Esther Moors
 Reporter—Maxine McGaffey
 Debate Coach—David Brubaker
 Sargeants—Isaac Lapp, Harvey Brubaker.—M. M. M.

IRVINGS INSTALL OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Irvings last Saturday night the Officers for the second quarter were installed. They are as follows:

Vice-President—Homer Foutz
 Secretary—Mrs. S. Keim.
 Treasurer—Irene Hoffman
 Music Director—Pauline Vaniman
 Reporter—Lucile Gnagey
 Expression Coach—Clara Cramsey
 Athletic Manager—Foster Hoover
 Ch. Program Com.—Herman Jones
 Ch. Social Com.—Ruth Williams
 Ch. Membership Com.—Jay Tracey
 Sgt. at Arms—A. Schermerhorn
 The following impressive program was then rendered:

Instrumental Duet, Ruth Shoemaker and Margaret Bish.

Paper, "The Puritan Father and Mother," Gladys Naylor.

Extempo, "National Thanksgiving", Harrison Frantz.

Vocal Solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine", Mrs. Austin.

Mr. Lowe, the critic, expressed the sentiment of all present when he made the statement, "If there had been many more numbers it would not be necessary for me to give a critic's report."

Oh, come all faithful Irvings
 Join in our august band,
 We'll move M. C. to action
 And prove that we can stand!

—I. L. K.

MISSION BAND HOLDS

INTERESTING MEETING

Those attending Mission Band Thursday evening enjoyed a very interesting program. The problem of the mountaineers of the south was discussed. The mountaineer is hospitable and hardy in nature. He is independent because he lives so much apart from his fellow men. Surely he is a very interesting person. He needs the influence of Christianity to enrich his life as well as education and socialization.

Four stories of "Jack and Jill", a brother and sister who lives in the mountains of Kentucky were told by four girls in a very interesting manner. Our sympathies were aroused as we listened to the story of Jill's struggles for a little learning. How we admired her when she overcame



GRADUATE ON C. A. C. FACULTY

Miss Bertha Colline, A. B., 1911, is now head of the department of English at Central Academy and College, McPherson. Miss Colline is a teacher of many year's experience.

her disappointment in finding the "big school" full, after walking twenty miles to reach it, by making a little school of her own for some other children around her home.

We are not as brave as little Jill if we refuse to carry the love, light and knowledge which we gain in M. C. to the needy portions of the world. "Why not line up and be a Volunteer for Christian Work? —L. E. M.

DR. KURTZ RETURNS

FROM CONVENTION

Dr. D. W. Kurtz returned to McPherson Tuesday from Detroit, Mich., where he attended the Fortieth Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. A. Everyone was glad to see him take his place again among the faculty for he is always missed when he is gone. After the usual large number of announcements had been read, Dr. Kurtz gave a brief account of the program of the great meeting which he had attended. While he could not take time to report much of what was said he managed to convey the purpose and spirit and idealism which dominated every address. Dr. Kurtz stated that throughout the meeting there was a plea for Internationalism based on Christian principles, for Christianity is the only pillar left from the wreckage of war.

This is the motto in the Dorm: Come in without knocking and go out the same way. Also, close your muffler.

At the completion of her course at M. C. she was awarded the class fellowship in the University of Kansas, where she took the A. M. degree in 1912. For several years Miss Colline was a member of the Alumni Board of Directors.

PROF. STUDEBAKER

HAS FULL SCHEDULE

The month of December will be a busy time for Prof. Studebaker. He preaches at Monitor Sunday. Then he lectures at Nickerson on December 7th on the subject, "Education and Reconstruction." On the 13th, 14th and 15th he holds a Bible Institute at Darlow and during the holidays will be in Bible Institute at Navarre and Ottawa.

TOO MUCH CELEBRATING,

SAYS DR. CULLER

Recent news from Dr. A. J. Culler, pastor of the McPherson Brethren church and dean of the Bible school of McPherson College, who is now director of relief in Armenia, is not so assuring. He says that the constant celebrations of victory indulged in by the French and English are a real menace to the doing of effective work for the Armenian unfortunate. It is Dr. Culler's plan to return to McPherson by the second semester of school.

Speaking of alumni—the trustees are seriously considering turning over the school to that bunch which was turned loose from the Academy last year.

Ray Cullen made quite a break in the library the other day. The damages will be \$15.00. Ask Ray about it.

Alumni

Theodore H. Aschman, A. B. '18, lately a surgeon in the U. S. Army in France has been discharged from the service and has returned home. Dr. Aschman recently spent a few days in McPherson. He expects to hang out his shingle soon in Kansas City, Missouri.

Chester A. Moors, Academy '15, is spending the winter with friends in Florida.

G. Arthur Price, Music '16, having received his discharge from the navy has entered upon his duties with a large commission firm of New York City. Mr. Price was formerly paymaster on one of the large ocean liners.

Ernest I. Sherfy, B. S. L. '19, is the enterprising pastor of the Monitor Church of the Brethren. A very successful revival has just closed in Rev. Sherfy's church.

Dr. Charles S. Shively, A. B. '07, is now professor of mathematics in La Verne College, California. After leaving McPherson and teaching several years Mr. Shively entered Denver University from which he took his doctorate a year ago. In addition to his mathematics he has achieved an enviable reputation as an astronomer.

Miss Faye Sisler, A. B. '17, has spent several days visiting friends in McPherson. Her home is at Richmond, Kansas, where she has been working in her father's bank.

Merle C. Slagle, Expression '17, tills the soil of western Kansas. He is located near St. Francis in Cheyenne County.

W. S. Strickler, Commercial '03, has been promoted from being cashier of a bank in Canton to the cashiership of the McPherson Bank of McPherson, the oldest banking institution in our city.

"MR. SPEAKER, I YIELD THE FLOOR TO THE GENTLEMAN FROM ARKANSAS."

Mr. W. J. Slifer, a well known alumnus of McPherson, now a large fruit grower of Rogers, Ark., finds the Spectator a welcome visitor in his home. He finds it not dry, but moist. Asked to say a word to our readers thru these weekly columns, he coyly requests first an opportunity to market all of his fine red apples, of which he has an abundant crop. He also makes a veiled suggestion or threat that at some future date he is likely to donate to our college museum one copy of the species known to the scientific world as the mule-footed razor-back hog. (Boys, get Webster and look up porcus Arkansiensis.)

Don't poke fun at a girl. The first thing you know she will get even with you by marrying her, E. B.

THE SPECTATOR

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HELP THE OTHER FELLOW

In a recent number of the Spectator an article was published relative to overworking the few and underworking the many in athletics. The same principal is sometimes manifested in other departments of school life. A few leaders or stars have been picked out and when there is a committee to be selected or officers to be chosen those select few come into our minds and as they made good before we naturally do not think any further. Now of course all are not born leaders yet there are many great possibilities among us who are seldom or never given a chance.

Not only is the school a place for training in leadership but there are those in our classes and societies who are equal to and in many cases superior to the popular fellow who has always held some position. Sometimes there is wrapped up a great talent under the cloak of modesty or humility. Timidity in placing ones self forward is a good trait if tempered with courage. Perhaps only a word of confidence and trust given by you would allay the self fear and thus a new talent is discovered. If you fail to give that word of encouragement and some fellow is not the leader you think he should be, whose fault is it? No student need be permitted to spend a year in college not having been at least a member of some committee. The Y. W. has the right idea.

Not only does it give the on-every-committee man so much to do that he must neglect his class work but he cannot serve so many places and do justice to all and to himself. Jack of all trades does not work well these days. In athletic terms, some have become "winded" while the masses are fast becoming "lungless".

Now we don't say impeach the president of the U. S. or of our institution. Get our point. Be democratic in this matter as well as in others. Some new talent and new ideas won't hurt any of our organizations. Try

it out, you may have a surprise coming. Dad Elliott said at Emporia:

"No college man is big enough to hold more than one job at a time." Is this worth consideration?

"The best advice to college students is: 'Don't take yourself too seriously'. Our egotisms and ambitions are sometimes so petty and trivial. It would be an unmixed blessing if some of us could only realize that after all we don't amount to so much. Fame is fleeting; today's most popular hero may be a nonentity tomorrow.

"The college world is not the harsh, cruel everyday world of strife and intense competition and it is sad but true that too often the leaders in student life fail to make good when they launch out on their own careers. The most successful in the end are those who, whatever their position, work hard and unselfishly with some definite purpose in view. Remember Kipling's:

Trust me—today's Most Indispensables—Five hundred men can take your place or mine."—Bethany Messenger.

A NOTABLE ADDRESS

The county agent of Franklin county, with headquarters at Ottawa, Kan., in calling attention to the published report of the proceedings of the Kansas Agricultural Convention held last January, advises that farmers read carefully one of the addresses therein. He says: "I would like to suggest to those of you who want to read an address which is worthy of considerable study, at this time, to secure a copy of this report and study the address of Dr. D. W. Kurtz, President of McPherson College on 'Education in Reorganization.' This is an address few men in the United States are capable of delivering, and those who have had the opportunity of knowing the efforts of Dr. Kurtz in serving his fellow men are strong in praise of his endeavor."

APPRECIATES M. C.

The following letter from the District of North Eastern Kansas is an example of the growing appreciation of McPherson College which is being shown throughout the patronizing territory:

Abilene, Kan., Nov. 10, 1919.
To the Faculty of McPherson College:

The District of North Eastern Kansas, assembled in Conference, wishes to express their sympathy and appreciation to you for the noble work you are doing in Christian Education for our district.

Yours fraternally,

C. B. Smith, Moderator.

W. H. Yoder, Reading Clerk

C. A. Shank, Writing Clerk.

Send your Spectator to prospective students.

LOCALETTES

We wish to inquire in this connection, what is the difference between gathering unto one's self a multitude of "things" a procedure which has been strongly condemned, and the treasuring of countless heirlooms. Let's hear from the artists.

Evidently there are a number of "phillistines" in the "Philosophy of Art" course. It would seem that the "art" critics in this class do not agree very well. Oh well, 'twas ever thus.

Some of the fellows were at a loss to understand the "raid" that the girls of the school made on the boys dorm the other night. Will some fair member of the fair sex inform us as to the "big idea?"

Furthermore we would like to suggest for the general good of the community that the boys be given a little notice of the intended visit before it occurs.

Not that we didn't enjoy said visit. Far different.

As we go to press this interesting side light on the dorm life comes to our notice. We quote verbatim:

Two members of the R. O. N. waxed exceedingly hungry for pie. They paid a visit to Jimmy Green's Pie-ery but owing to the fact that they had not placed an order they got no pies.

A couple of fellows drifted into the room after they had returned and the remark was made that a piece of pie would taste good.

Esau offered to pay for the pies if the other fellows would get them. They went.

Naturally they reported that there were no pies to be had. When told of the joke they admitted that they were the goats and decided to try it on someone else.

A young man known as "Gussie" was the victim. In order to help things along Sargent gave Gus a quarter.

Archimedes gave Gus the tip and so that excellent young man proceeded to leave an order at the Pie-ery for a pie; said pie to be called for the next day.

When Gus returned of course Sargent gave him the "horse snicker" and then asked for his quarter.

"Oh that's all right, I left your money at the Pie-ery with an order for a pie."

When interviewed Sargent was bewailing the fact that it was his last quarter and that now he could not go back to the girl in Idaho.

We would like to inquire which is correct, Pie-ery or Pie-ria, that latter being the term applied to a "pie joint" not to the disease.

Also, if an occasion is glorious

when full of glory, is a man pious when full of pie?

If so, there is not much chance for the dining hall students to become pious.

Dame Rumor has it that the song leader at Monitor has had some interesting experiences. It is said that he ran his jitney over a bump in the road and raised the Dickens. How about it Ikey.

When a couple of young people will get so hungry that they take pie from a parsonage we think that it is time that a revival was coming. However, they say that enough money was left to pay for it so we will let it go this time.

The eternal triangle of Bread, Oleo and Syrup was very incomplete last week. When the prohibition line is drawn so close that we cannot have syrup we are ready to leave this "vale of tears" and depart for a balmy clime.

The difference of opinion in the student body over the need of a vacation Thanksgiving leads us to wonder if, after all, mankind doesn't represent several different stages of evolution. Pretty soon those students who have no desire for a vacation will be minds without bodies, just spirits having no need to eat and sleep. For ourselves we believe in having good strong bodies and because of them we realize the need of a rest once in a while.

The Sophomore issue of the Spectator was true to the wisdom of which the name implies. At any rate, when Ted Burkholder handed in a couple of jokes for publication the staff immediately placed them under the heading of Archeology. Say, Ted, what Egyptian tablet did you get them from?

There seems to be considerable complaint among the faculty about the large number of students who come late to the 1:30 classes. Well, if the faculty ate in the dormitory they would understand. Not that it takes so long to eat dinner but to digest it.

We read in the publication of another college paper the following statement: "Prexie is off again on another of his weekly trips to goodness knows where." We wonder if he is any relation to Prexie Kurtz.

Ikenberry seems to be fond of a certain by-word. He reports that his car is giving him trouble and that he is having a Dickens of a time. It looks bad for a Senior to begin such things so late in his school career.

Society Notes

Eight congenial Freshmen held a birthday dinner Tuesday evening in honor of three of their number, whose birthdays occurred this week. The laundry room of the new dormitory was transformed into an attractive, homey dining room, while snowy linen, candles, birthday cake and unique place cards made the three course dinner all the more inviting. Covers were laid for nine, Clyde E. Rupp, being the chief guest of honor and the ninth.

MILLER-BOWMAN

Another chapter has been added to the old old story, in the romance of Leah Miller and Earl Bowman. Cupid in the person of Prof. Studebaker officiated at their quiet wedding which took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Andes, Friday evening at ten thirty o'clock. The bride was becomingly gowned in white beaded georgette over charmeuse, wore a draped veil and carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses. A dainty two course luncheon, consisting of sand-

wiches, fruit-nut jello, angelfood cake, cocoa and wafers was served, after which the bridal party inspected the wedding gifts which were a pleasant surprise to them. The bridal party, Misses Walters, Andes, Jones and Mr. Dayton Yoder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bowman to Canton where they took the train to Lawrence, their future home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Andes and Mrs. Studebaker. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were former M. C. students. Their many friends wish them many years of wedded bliss.

JOKES

Wave (at the table) "See my new watch."
 Paul (looking up quickly) "Huh, it's no more yours than mine."
 Pauline Vaniman—"Do you want a congregational hymn for Y. W. this morning, Ada?"
 Ada Beckner—"Yes, Polly, since there will be no other 'hims'."
 Jay Tracy—"Margaret, do you really believe the moon has any effect on the tide?"
 Margaret—"No, just the untied."

—We Like to be First.—

**Bath
 Lounging } Robes**



You can sail down the hall on a frosty morning and not get pinched, etc. Also they are comfortable and deucedly convenient.

Guarantee
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.
 The value first store.

SHOP EARLY

2) SHOPPING DAYS TILL XMAS

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 Largest Stock of Sheet Music
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For the convenience of College students, we have placed a basket in the boys' dormitory.

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Rooms 1 and 2 over
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EARLY CHRISTMAS IDEAS

Pick a Reading Lamp, a Rug, a Picture, some Edison Re-Creations, a Rocker, a Pedestal, a Kitchen Cabinet, a Red Cedar Chest or a New Edison for your gift this time.

May we help you?

MALTBY FURNITURE CO.

"Home of Good Furniture."

WE WONDER WHY???

Ray Frantz spilled apple butter over his vest Sunday noon?
 Fahrney Slifer always likes to go to the Hills?
 Franklin Evans never has a date?
 Leo Crumpacker likes to take a walk every Sunday P. M.
 Samuel Forney chooses small girls?
 There is so much confusion in the rear of chapel before services?
 Price Howell was so lonesome last Sunday?
 The whistle blew so often Saturday evening?

Can't come out now—bath". Such was the answer several girls got the other day when they knocked on the door of Tice's Studio. Of course he meant the pictures were in the bath but the girls misunderstood. Poor Tice is blushing yet.

Dr. Kurtz in Philosophy:
 "Did you ever see the effect preceding the cause?"
 Student: "Yes, Sir, a man wheeling a wheel barrow."

Goats for Sale!—For information see Irene Hawley, '23. It is reported that she recently informed her colleagues at Mrs. Folger's dinner table that the reason she was looking so well lay in the fact, that her father had bought some goats and that she had been drinking goats milk. She states that she had improved so much that her father feels that he can sell them now.

The bird who placed a stick under the rear wheel of a certain automobile the other night and the one who manicores his finger nails during chapel prayer, may be likened unto the poor simp who leaned up against a freshly painted lamp post waiting for his best girl.

There are meters iambic
 And meters trochaic
 And meters of musical tone,
 But the meter that's sweeter,
 Completer, and neater,
 Is to meet her in the moon light alone

Dr. Harnly washed the surface of the Globe the other day in class. Did he also wipe it with the towel wherewith he was girded?

The guinea pig will not say, "It smarts, it itches, or it burns." He will simply say "That hurts."

DO YOU KNOW?

That there are 1,000 Alumni from the departments of M. C.
 That these Alumni are scattered thruout 36 states of our union and in six foreign countries.
 That twenty of M. C.'s Alumni are leading merchants or professional people of McPherson.

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 DRUGGIST**

213 North Main St.
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**Duckwall's 5 & 10c
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A Little of Everything

Cool weather is here. We have a complete line of Sweaters, Stocking Caps, and Mittens.

See Our Latest
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Martin-Seneker

Ladies

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Take Your Clothes Trou-
 bles to

Victor Vaniman

College Agent for Smith,
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The Shop That Satisfies.

College Store

Special Attention to
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HOMEFURNISHERS with "half an eye" will quickly see the worth of our furniture.

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'Prompt Service' is our motto.

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For Anything in Groceries, Hardware and
 Paint.

See

**Strohm's
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Two deliveries to College Hill each day.

Phones 331 and 31.

BASKET BALL BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

as there is a man on the court who is playing the game. But those yells must come from the throat of a "good sport." A "good sport" is a man who meets defeat with a grin and sees the good points of his opponent, but just the same determines that the next time he comes across his victorious friend, he will conquer. The team must have this spirit; the school must have this spirit. Never hiss at the opposing team, but, if such be the case, meet defeat with a grin. If we win be considerate of the other fellow's feelings. At all times be a "good sport."

Coach Patterson ended his talk with a request to hear the College song and two or three sure enough yells. We sang the song fairly well, but the yells were absent. True we yelled, "What's the matter with Patterson", but when the call was made for the yell leader no one stirred. There is not a College yell leader, and there are no systemized college yells. Even a careless eye would have noticed the embarrassment of the student body and they looked in vain for a

yell leader to be miraculously raised among them. There was an awkward silence. Coach Patterson smiled enduringly. Then from out of the ranks of the faculty Dr. Harnly arose. The light of battle was in his eye and beating his fist upon the desk he voiced his sentiments loud and pointedly in regard to such an inglorious display of student concert yelling.

The facts of the case are these. We must have a yell leader and we must have him quick. A mass meeting of the student body for the purpose of electing a leader should be called at once. We want a man who is not afraid to jump in the air, tear his hair, and distort his form generally in order that some honest-to-goodness yelling may be done. He must be a man who does not give a continental what people think so long as they yell. We are sure such a man is among us if we will only give him a chance. Here is to a winning basketball team and to the man who leads his fellows to yell until they are black in the face!

M. C. TO HAVE WIRELESS STATION

Prof. Chas. S. Morris of the Physics department has announced that if this year's appropriation for the Physics Laboratory is large enough and he expects it to be so, we will receive among other things a wireless receiving apparatus. During the war there were very strict regulations concerning the operation of wireless but these have lately been largely removed.

Prof. Morris expects to receive the government weather reports sent out from Washington daily and occasional other messages. At present, receiving apparatus will not be installed since elaborate apparatus is required to send messages to a considerable distance.

Theodore M. Burkholder, who is considerable of an electrical wizard for a youth of his age, will be in charge of the outfit and several others will be associated with him in a wireless class.

Prof. Morris (to Calculus class the morning after a number of the Lecture Course)—"Well, how did it go today? Did you get over the assignment? You know it is possible, technically speaking, to get over a lesson by simply sitting on the book."

Young Ronald with a puzzled look Unto his father said,
Why is it, upon all coins,
They stamp a woman's head?
Prof. Rowland thought a moment,
Then he gave him this reply;
My child, they say that money talks
I think that must be why.

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A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient

See our Line of Electrical Xmas Gifts.



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Typewriters for college students. Has all the advantages of a large machine and weighs only six and one half pounds. Neat carrying case free.

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Oh! Lady==Lady==



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Guarantee
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—The value first store—

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Local Notes

Misses Birdie and Nellie Landis, and Irene Wise of Conway Springs, and Messrs. Hollinger and Hartzel of Darlow, Kansas, were here Sunday visiting Mr. Ernest Wine.

Mr. Bergen has returned to school after spending several weeks at his home in Denver.

Mr. Ira Nicholson of Hardin, Mo., enrolled as a college Freshman Tuesday morning. He will room in the dormitory.

The Misses Lucile Gnagey, Lillian Sandy, and Letha Heckman and Mr. Earl Ziener motored to the home of Miss Heckman at Ramona last Saturday morning.

Rev. J. Clyde Forney appeared on the campus Monday afternoon. Everyone is always glad to see him. Come again and often, Clyde.

The Misses Laura Bowman, Clara Stansbury and Maggie Brubaker enjoyed a visit in the country at the home of the Yoder girls over Sunday.

Misses Bertha Frantz, and Wave Davis, and Messrs. Howard Engle, George Boone, Paul Yoder, Oliver Trapp, and Jesse Garvey left Thursday evening as a gospel team. They will be gone several days giving programs in the Morrill Community.

Misses Winona McGaffey, Martha Mugler and Messrs. Foster Hoover and Ernest Schermerhorn visited with Grace Sheets who is teaching near Lyons over Sunday.

A team headed by Mr. Harrison Frantz and including Maude Stump, Ruth Miller, David Brubaker, and Ralph Strohm made a flying trip to Nickerson last Sunday. They left in a car at six in the morning, gave programs during the day at the country church and returned rather late that night.

Misses Hazel Vogt and Lavera Lingle spent the week end at the home of Lavera's brother near Monitor.

The B. D. quartette from the Beckner house sang at the Monitor church on Friday evening. On Sunday morning they sang at the hospital. The latter was under the direction of the Young Ladies Sunday School Class which sends a party to the hospital each Sunday morning at 6:30.

Miss Marie Pitzer, accompanied by Miss Ethel Hill of Nickerson, returned Tuesday from Gardell where they visited the past week.

Misses Edith Forney and Myrtle Sangor came up from the hospital and took Sunday dinner at the dormitory.

Misses Hazel Kessler, Susie Betts, and Gladys Sargent left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving in Abilene with Ruth R. Miller.

A certain few girls make the unusual report that they studied all day Saturday. We can see already that

the Gospel Team to Northeastern Kansas is doing some good.

REVIVAL SERVICES OPEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

group of orchardists prune his orchard. Much to his dismay they apparently ruined the orchard but this autumn he marketed six thousand barrels of apples. God only eliminates the rubbish from our lives in order that we may bear fruit. God alone can evoke the best from men. He knows the human heart for He made it. He alone can tune its chords into harmony with divine melody, and raise the flood gates of our soul and permit the tides of his spirit to sweep through. He knows our latent, unused and unsuspected possibilities and calls us to come out from the cob webs of sin.

The need and importance of a revival meeting just now is keenly felt. Coming out of a world war and passing through a period of international turmoil men must have their visions clarified and their passions purified. Men to be equal to the emergencies of the hour and fill the strategic places along the lone red front line of moral and spiritual conflict must avail himself of divine strength. The present crucial hour demands spiritual victory in McPherson College. Evangelist Ulery is a man of God doing his part and is ably assisted by Evangelist O. H. Austin.—I. J. L.

WANTED—A SCHOOL SONG

Prof. Patterson made a live speech in chapel the other morning on athletics and at the close called upon the school to sing one of its pep songs. Everyone wore a blank expression for there was no such thing so Prof. Rowland saved the situation by announcing the Alma Mater.

The Spectator Staff wants to help get some songs that will serve for general usage in the school, especially at activities where lots of pep is in order. So it is offering a first prize of \$2.00 and a second prize of \$1.00 in a contest for contributions to the cause. The contest will be open until Saturday, December 13th and all songs must be in the hands of the staff or Miss McGaffey by then. It is hoped that the school will enter into the idea and will contribute something really worth while.

CARELESSNESS

"I am not much of a mathematician, said Carelessness, "but I can add to your troubles, I can subtract from your earnings, I can multiply your aches and pains, I can take interest from your work and discount your chances of safety."—Schenectady Work News.

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The paper that is read and loved by all. 52 issues for 1920—plus all remaining weekly 1919 issues; also 1920 calendar, all for \$2.50.

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The market is flooded with various makes of clothes, good, bad and indifferent. It's a time when you'd better be sure of your clothing merchant. You can always buy with confidence and security here for we are local headquarters for

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We feature them year after year, not only because of their indisputable style leadership, but because they represent the very highest grade in all-wool fabrics and workmanship. Let us show you the new things that are here now.

