

THE SPECTATOR

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TUESDAY DEC. 14, 1920

No. 11

REVIVAL DRAWS LARGE CROWD

REV. MILLER TO CONTINUE SERVICES ANOTHER WEEK

For some time we have looked forward to the revival with much anticipation. It is here now. Our aspirations and our hopes are being realized one by one, and we have no other than that the meetings are and will continue to be a splendid success.

Dr. Culler preached the initial sermon Sunday morning, emphasizing the benefits and reasonableness of the Christian life and portraying some of the illogical reasons why people do not live up with the right in ushering in the Kingdom of God.

Monday evening Rev. Miller's discourse was a fitting one for the beginning of an evangelistic campaign. The subject, "Building," formed an appropriate allegory for the building of Christian character.

Rev. Miller comes to us with power and zeal for the Kingdom, and the saving of souls. Each evening the subjects are becoming more and more interesting, clearly paving the way for a very successful revival. The interest of friends, members of the church, and students is increasing and each evening the attendance steadily growing.

The after-service prayer meetings are full of inspiration and devotion, presaging a loyal support to the evangelist and to the efficiency in the work of saving souls.

Come on now! The meetings are ours and the results depend upon our loyalty and cooperation.

L. N.

BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE WELL REPRESENTED

For a couple weeks Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia, is having a good delegation of its alumni and former students on the Hill. This is made possible by the stay of Evangelist and Mrs. A. B. Miller, both of them former students of Bridgewater. They are old-time friends of Professor and Mrs. J. Willard Hershey and Dr. D. H. Hoover of our college faculty.

A good laugh is sunshine in the house.

A MATTER OF DATES

A wise man once said that there is a time for all things. One might readily suppose that this means that there is a time to eat, a time to sleep, a time to laugh, a time to cry, a time to spend, a time to save, a time to talk, a time to be quiet, and a time to make dates. And it is a rather logical deduction from the text that there is also a place for all these things. They should all be timely and placid. A great lack of taste or consideration is manifested daily by numbers of our students who get on the nerves of others who must study in the library by dropping into the reading rooms for the sole purpose of holding whispered or semi-whispered consultations or for the studied purpose of doing the perfectly romantic thing in a perfectly unromantic environment—making a date. Maybe she is a peach, Alphonso, but please do not ruin the appetite of others for things intellectual.

REV. ROGER WINGER TO BE HERE

Rev. Roger Winger will be one of the attractions to the Bible Institute which will be held January 22 to 30. Rev. Winger has had his B. D. from Bethany and is now at Northwestern University specializing in Religious Education. He expects to become a S. S. expert. Other attractions of the week will be Maud Ballington Booth of the lecture course, Prof. McMurray of K. U. who will give his reading of Ben Hur, and Dr. Kurtz who will give his lecture on Japan. There will be a Manual Training department exhibit also one from the Domestic Science department. Prof. Mohler will give a course in Agriculture, Miss Hollinger will give one in Domestic Science, Prof. Nininger one in Science and Progress, and Dr. Culler will give the Bible course assisted by Prof. Deeter. Dr. Kurtz will give several lectures other than those before mentioned. The week promises to be one of exceptional and unequalled merit.

THANK YOU

The basket ball squad wishes to thank Mrs. Brunk for her kindness in arranging to serve their supper after their practice hour. This is by no means an easy and convenient situation for the kitchen force but they find it worth the while to help

make this basket ball season a success for M. C. This effort is appreciated very much.

Orchestra Concert

McPherson College Orchestra, Friday, December 17, 1920, College Chapel. Assisted by artists from Lindsborg and McPherson. Solos by members of the Orchestra. Ladies Quartette. 35 piece Orchestra. Be sure to attend and assist this benefit concert. We need your patronage. Admission by Student Ticket or 50 cents. Proceeds to go to pay for a timpani.

Basket Ball Schedule For 1921

McPherson College Vs

Jan. 7, Hayes Normal at Hayes,
Jan. 19, Bethany Col. at Lindsborg,
Jan. 22, Kansas Wes. Uni. at McPherson,
Jan. 29, Kansas Wes. Uni. at Salina,
Feb. 9, South Western at McPherson,
Feb. 14, Bethel Col. at Newton,
Feb. 19, Bethany Col. at McPherson,
Feb. 22, St. John's M. Acad. at McPherson,
Feb. 26, Bethel Col. at McPherson.

Foot Ball Schedule for 1921

McPherson College Vs

Sept. 24, Baker Col. at Baldwin,
Oct. 1, Fairmount Col. at McPherson,
Oct. 14, Hayes Normal at Hayes,
Oct. 21, St. Mary's Col. at Salina,
Oct. 28, Kansas Wes. Uni. at McPherson,
Nov. 4, Sterling Col. at McPherson,
Nov. 11, Bethany Col. at Lindsborg,
Nov. 24, (No Game as yet Scheduled.)

NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS

The attention of any students who still have work listed on the college records as incomplete is called to the fact that the rule of the institution covering such cases will be strictly enforced. The college requires that any deficiencies must be removed to the satisfaction of the teacher at least by the end of the half year following the date of the deficiency mentioned. Accordingly, all students who have grades marked "incomplete" from the last semester of last year (1919-1920) must comply with this rule by January 24, 1921, or forfeit credit in such courses.

E. L. Craft, Acting Dean.

COLLEGE PRESENTS "THE PILGRIM AND THE BOOK"

TWO PERFORMANCES GIVEN WITH SUCCESS

A large appreciative audience gathered Sunday evening, December 5, in the Methodist church to witness "The Pilgrim and The Book" written by Percy MacKaye and given by students of McPherson College in honor of the Tercentennial of the landing of the Pilgrims in America in 1620. The play which was also given Monday night was of keen interest to everyone. It has been given all over the U. S. during the Thanksgiving season. Following is the synopsis and cast of the play.

PERSONS AND GROUPS Persons (Speaking)

The Pilgrim Galen Tice
Satanas W. E. Bishop
Revelation Theodore Burkholder
Moses Roy Brammell
David J. Howard Engle
Isaiah George Boone
Angel of the Star David Brubaker
St. John Foster Hoover
St. Paul Ralph Strohm
(Chanting)

Spirit of the Old Testament
..... Marguerite Muse
Spirit of the New Testament
..... Marie Cullen
(Mute)

Persecution Ira Brammell
Fear or Death Edward Van Pelt

GROUPS

LAWS, led by Moses
PSALMS, led by David
PROPHETS, led by Isaiah
WISE MEN, led by Angel of the Star
DISCIPLES, led by St. John
APOSTLES, led by St. Paul
The Chorus

THE PLOT AND ACTION Part 1

(The Old Testament)
Prelude. The opening Hymn recalls the Pilgrim Fathers
I. Bearing the Book—as his "lantern in the starless night"—the PILGRIM comes from a far country, seeking to found his human Commonwealth on "freedom to worship God."
II. In his path he encounters ONE IN BLACK (Satanas)
III. Through SATANAS, he falls into bondage of the Dark Angel, PERSECUTION
IV. Bound, and bereft of the Book,

(Continued on Page 3)

Literary And Art

ROMANS AT WORK

The superficial student of History or the Latin pupil who reads merely the campaigns of Caesar and the orations of Cicero is in danger of getting the impression that the occupations of the Romans consisted solely of military duties and of speeches before the Senate, and that the slaves did all of the work. As a matter of fact, the common people of Rome were by no means so idle as is sometimes supposed; and this industry prevailed in spite of the demoralizing effect of the unwise liberality of the government in the free distribution of grain, and in spite of the competition of slave labor.

Not a few free Roman citizens were engaged in the retail business. The disfavor in which commercial pursuits were held was due in part to the inherited traditions of the senatorial group, in part to the deception and misrepresentation of the merchants. False weights and measures and various "tricks of the trade" were frequently employed, and one of the duties of the aediles was to seize and destroy weights and measures which did not come up to the standard. The elder Pliny says that dealers in cloaks and underwear used to watch the rising of the Pleiades and raise their prices if the winter promised to be wet or long, not because their wares were worth more, but because the traffic would bear it.

An occupation which was regarded as more worthy of a freeman was agriculture. This was the chief means of livelihood in the earlier and more virtuous days of the republic, and more than one poet of the imperial period endeavored to popularize the "back to the farm" movement by means of vivid descriptions of the pleasures of rural life. Most of the farms in Italy were small. Most profitable was the raising of poultry, vegetables and fruit for sale in the city. The cultivation of vines sometimes yielded eighteen per cent on the investment, and this interfered with the raising of grain to such an extent that Domitian issued an edict forbidding the planting of more vineyards in Italy.

The Romans did not draw a hard and fast line between the trades and the professions. The term "art" was applied alike to the business of the orator and the physician as well as the cook. The physicians were largely freedmen and slaves. Their work was quite remunerative for that time. Stertinius gave up a \$15,000. private practice in order to accept the position of court physician to Claudius.

As is to be expected, the salaries of the teachers were small. The lack of copyright law made the profits of literary men uncertain; but under the early empire, many of the more prominent literary characters were supported by the liberality of the emperor or by wealthy patrons, in part, at least, in order to keep their genius busied and directed in channels other than the advocacy of a change in the form of government, or the recalling of the liberties of the republican period. This method of support gave to the writers the necessary leisure for the development of a very polished style of expression, but it was inevitably accompanied by a loss of freedom of thought and speech.

The Romans looked with disfavor on certain kinds of work which are regarded somewhat differently at the present time. Such were the taking of contracts for public works and the business of undertaker. Cicero includes in his list of undesirable employments, "such as incur the hatred of mankind, as those of custom officers and money lenders." The proverbial unpopularity of the "publicani," or tax collectors, persists more or less even today.

These few and briefly stated facts may help us to realize that the Romans in general had to face the same problem of providing an income for the support of themselves and their families in fundamentally the same way as it is being faced by the men of our own town.

Prof. Hess.

AN EXPERIENCE THAT WILL INTEREST EVERYONE

Dr. Culler tells the best story of a wedding experience ever yet heard.

On a certain evening of a few weeks past, a young lady and a young man presented themselves before the Doctor with the request that he unite them in the bonds of holy matrimony on the following evening. Dr. Culler said he would grant the request and graciously asked the bride for her preference of certificates. Born and bred to the best according to German custom, she naturally selected the one most pleasing to the eye and incidentally the most expensive. When all other arrangements had been made concerning fees, etc., the groom assured the Doctor that he would do well by him. He needn't fear for a moment but that he would be treated in a style quite royal.

The Doctor anticipating a nice fat fee, enjoyed much merriment with Mrs. Culler as to how the fee would be spent.

The evening of the wedding came and with it much mud and slush. The worthy Doctor donned his trav-

eling clothes, packed his ceremonial suit, rented Earl Frantz's Ford and started out. Not being used to driving a Ford the Doctor had some difficulty in keeping it running. He tells us that he cranked it at least twenty-five times, getting out each time in the mud and once in a mud-hole, the top of which struck the disgusted Doctor about the knees. During one of these frequent stops about four miles from his destination, a farmer drove up and after aid the following conversation took place:

"Aren't you Dr. Culler?"

"Yes."

"What in the world are you doing away out here on a night like this?"

"There's a girl about four miles further on who wants to get married."

"Are you that anxious to marry the girl?"

"No, but she is."

After going about two miles further the Doctor stopped at a farmhouse for assistance. Finding that they were just starting to the wedding they left the car and accompanied them. Arriving at the home of the bride Dr. Culler dressed up as best as he could under the circumstances and was then ready to perform the ceremony. According to the German custom, a song service consisting of several hymns, quartets, duets, solos were sung and then the Dr. was expected to preach a thirty minute sermon on the duties of married life. The groom had again assured the Doctor "You just speak to me after the ceremony and I'll certainly treat you fine" so the Dr. felt that the fee would warrant a ten minute sermon at least and warmed up to the task. Still feeling fine he pronounced the ceremony and gave the couple his blessing. Feeling quite satisfied that everything was as it should have been (save the trip out) the Doctor stepped aside with the groom who handed him six dollars, the exact cost of the rent of the car.

Thought the Doctor, "I paid six dollars for the car and I'm out a dollar for the certificate, a suit of clothes almost ruined, a pair of overshoes lost, muddy shoes, no way home, (???????) When he explained to the groom that he was still in debt for the certificate, the groom said:

"A dollar will square you up?"

"Yes"

"Just wait a moment and I will get my pocketbook."

He opened his purse and the Doctor saw, with a sinking heart that it contained only two dollars. Then he generously said, "Well, I'll take one and you can keep the other to support your wife."

Moral—Do not count your chickens until they are hatched.

Poet's Corner

NOTE—This corner is to be a regular feature, and original contributions from students, faculty, and friends will be appreciated.—Editors.

OUR ALMA MATER

(Taken from the '19-'20 Annual)

You're more than bricks and stones
and walls
And rooms and endless winding
walls;

You are the light that guides our
bark,
That leads us from the boundless
dark,

To carry on the light.

You point to us the way to go,
You shelter us in joy or woe;
To us you give the best of you,
May we to this our trust be true,
To carry on the light.

Teach us thy truths that we may be
A help to all humanity,
That we may to some soul in need
Be kind in every word and deed.
And carry on the light.

And when for us the race is run
He kindly says "Thy work's well
done,"
When journ'ing far to distant lands
We'll give the torch to other hands,
To carry on the light.

—Iva Studebaker.

ARE YOU TIRED?

Honest fatigue is a joy to the soul.
Patience is pleasure when pain is produced,
Out of an effort that's honestly spent,
To make some heart lighter and
more content.

P. R. B.

THE WAY TO REASON

Young men insist upon sowing wild
oats;
Young women take their wild goose
chases;
Wild geese feed upon the wild oats;
It amounts to this—the modern marriage.

P. R. B.

Kansas University has an experiment in "foreign diplomacy" through the use of a "Cosmopolitan Home," in which students from many parts of the globe, are living. There are thirty five members in the house, representing China, Korea, Russia, Japan, the Phillipines and Hawaii. These people who want positions are helped by the foreign relations committee in getting them.

Organizations

MISSION BAND ENJOYS INSPIRING LECTURE

Mr. C. H. Shamberger, the traveling secretary of the Volunteer Movement of the Church of the Brethren, has been with us this week, and spoke to the Mission Band Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock. He brought greetings from the mission bands of our sister colleges. We were very much interested in hearing of the activities of the other bands, for their problems as well as their accomplishments are helpful to us. Mr. Shamberger's talk was an inspiration and a challenge for consecration to a cause. With a united group of earnest, sincere workers, what can we not hope to accomplish?

M. K.

Should A Student Try to Finish College in Three Years?

If he enters without former credit—No. there are more things to be acquired in college than the 120 hours necessary for graduation. To set about to complete 120 hours work in three years, so monopolizes one's time that other and just as important things are neglected. If in three years I have completed 120 hours work and have neglected my social nature, I have failed. If I graduate from here in three years and fail to develop socially, how can I expect in after life to influence my fellows for good, having neglected in school the development of my social power of approach? Our college days are our most plastic period, and we do well to stay under the influence of settled minds, rather than to go out, immature, into life's stern tests before we ourselves are established. In college, one should not be so much absorbed with his future that he forgets the day in which he is living. We should be subject to the influences about us—if they are good—and subject to them long enough that they became a part of our lives.

To finish college in three years, limits the choice of electives; and a liberal education is made impossible. A major will need to be chosen and all efforts turned toward the task of securing a sufficient number of hours to complete the major, this fostering the neglect of a wide study. I need to carry sufficient hours each semester to finish in four years. I need to remember that I have a body to take care of; I need to remember that I'm living with friends whom I must not neglect; and if I carry sufficient hours to graduate in three years, I do it at a sacrifice of these

other essential things which, after all, if neglected, cause me to fail.

P. R. B.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF"—

I have never seen the like. The cooperation was perfect—before and after. Within thirty minutes after dismissal, the dining hall was ready for breakfast. If you enjoyed the banquet it was because the Iconoclasts worked together—great folks they are. Thanks to all—especially the committees. (The treasurer reports all clear with funds to spare—some treasurer:)

—"I attach my signature"—P. R. B.

History is, indeed, little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind.—Gibbon.

"PILGRIM AND THE BOOK" COLLEGE PRESENTS THE

(Continued from Page 1.)

he is ministered to by its spirit, REVELATION.

V. Through the Old Testament, REVELATION summons to his aid the LAWS.

VI. The PSALMS

VII. The PROPHETS

VIII. Spokesmen of these, MOSES, DAVID, ISAIAH, admonish, console, rouse him to free himself.

Part II

(The New Testament)

IX. Set free by their ministrations, the PILGRIM meets in his path another Dark Angel, FEAR OF DEATH.

X. FEAR OF DEATH blindfolds him.

XI. But REVELATION comes again to his cry where he lies prone beneath the black palls of SATANAS.

XII. Through the New Testament, REVELATION summons to his aid the WISE MEN (of the Nativity)

XIII. The DISCIPLES

XIV. The APOSTLES of the Word in all ages.

XV. Spokesmen of these, the ANGEL OF THE STAR, ST. JOHN, ST. PAUL illumine his darkness, and overcome it.

XVI. Unblindfolded and risen, he receives back the Book from REVELATION, and vows to found upon it, as on a rock, his Commonwealth of Men, freed now from PERSECUTION and FEAR, for the attainment of justice, freedom, and brotherhood.

XVII. Leading SATANAS blindfolded and chained, he sets forth on the mission of this "firm foundation," accompanied by the ministering spirits of the Book.

Hymn—How firm a foundation, by Congregation

Offering

Song—America.

Benediction

Athletics

WHO IS THE GOAT???

The referee is the goat of the basket ball. His keen eye and active legs must follow every unbelievable turn of the ball, as well as every moment of the players and action of the spectators.

A good basket whirler or an ideal coach does not necessarily make a good referee, neither does a kicker or a knocker. A referee does not have an easy job and it does not become any easier when an extra amount of bumps come to him from the outside. There are rules for the players, spectators and referee. To obey these rules, as well as to obey a score of unwritten ones is the problem of a good sportsman. It takes effort to put proper spirit into athletics. The team can not do it and neither can the referee. It is up to you to put it there for yourself. If you want real sport in honor clean athletics force yourself into the proper spirit and be a regular guy.

OFFICIAL BASKET

BALL PRACTICE

The time for official basket ball practice will take place every evening this week beginning to night from 5:30 to 6:15. Supper will be provided to dormitory students. Signed, Coach Daniel

Coach Daniel reports that the squad will be selected this week. The first team will consist of eight men and the second of seven. The members of the squad will be subject to change at any time. Also this is true of shifting men from first to second teams. The lining up process has already begun and a list of twenty real basket whirlers are being considered.

Coach Daniel went to Canton Friday evening to referee a game between Moundridge and Canton High.

BASKET BALL SEASON IS HERE

Foot ball has fought a good fight and has finished its course. It is now in a state of preservation until next season. Basket ball as yet is in its infancy as a child with its unestimable possibilities for growth and development if placed in the proper environment and under the proper leadership.

It need not be said that football has been a success or explain how that success came about, because everyone in McPherson College knows the reason. It was simply the pep, the

concern, and the high spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship within the student body, as well as the members of the team, that put football across.

These same factors can make Basketball a booster. The team and the student body must work together. Everyone recognizes Lincoln's statement that "In union there is strength". The crowd that attends every basket ball game has a definite duty to perform. It is to uphold the morale of the team and force them to do their best because of their presence.

We have this year the material for a winning team, and also a good leader, Coach Daniel. Then next I appeal to all who are interested in basket ball for your cooperation and true sportsmanship. Let us give to our basket ball team the best environment in which to develop and to maintain a high standard of success throughout the year.

Captain Foster Hoover

The hopeful dream of the usual honors for the Juniors made their flight Wednesday when the FRESHIES walloped them in a swift game of give and take at the rate of 14 to 17. What next? ? ? ?

Forty fighting demons are on the floor working hard for a place on the squad. Come on let's go! Make them snappy.

Lee Fox is hopping about on artificial legs because of a sprained ankle received in a pile up on the floor. We hope that in a few days the old star will be on the floor again.

The College of Emporia is feeling fine these days over having four all state men turn up out of their eleven. Why shouldn't they?

Division of Athletic Conference Considered

A movement is under discussion among the directors of the Kansas Athletic Conference for dividing the seventeen colleges of the conference into two groups, the Eastern and Western. The winners of these groups will contest for the state Championship. This will allow the each contesting team a fair chance for the state title and overcome the chance for dispute that has arisen between the conference teams this season.

Professor R. E. Mohler indorses the new movement whole-heartedly being sure that it is for the best of all colleges concerned. He used his usual "push" to help pass the measure at the Athletic meeting at Topeka, Saturday.

THE SPECTATOR

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Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

GR-R-R-R

Checkers: our move; what shall we do? We must select that move that will have the desired consequences; we must look ahead. Long vision—the ability to look ahead—is an asset which is invaluable both in checkers and in life. We must act in such a way that we will not regret the present deeds in the years to come.

"In days of old when knighthood was in flower," the chronicling of human events was decidedly a step toward the advancing of civilization. How can we prevent the mistakes of history from repeating themselves, unless we have some record of events to judge from? It is a fact that next summer, next year, and "afar off" our appreciation of the memories of 1920-21—that snappy year—in the tangible form of an annual, will increase in geometrical proportion as time advances. Would you be willing to destroy the annual of last year? Its value is enhancing as time moves on.

Speaking of economy, who are bargain hunters, think of getting 150 individual photos and 45 group photos, for the price of an annual, not to mention the numerous and sundry snapshots of student life! Again from the standpoint of the future should we regard the expense of the annual. In five years from now, for what things will I wish I had spent my money this year? Not for transitory banquets, shows, feeds, where in a couple of evenings the price of an annual went "on the wings of morning." The cost of two good performances at the Opera House will buy an annual. Or, ask it as a Christmas present from "the folks." Can you afford not to have one?

The name "The Bulldog" has been criticized. Again let us use our long vision. "Bulldog" is the name applied to students representing McPherson

College in inter-collegiate contests, more especially in athletics up to the present. However, it is coming into prominence as descriptive of our spirit in brainy, as well as, brawny contests. We predict that "Bulldog" will become the distinctive name for our students, no matter where or how they represent the school; whether on the mission fields abroad, or on the football field at home, or on the electionary platform. It is suggestive of the typical M. C. spirit—that ability to seize an ideal and hang on to it with the grip of a Bulldog, and to fight like a Bulldog for the right. As far as we know, M. C. is the only school in the world whose nickname is "The Bulldogs." Let's be "long headed." A. B.

The Quizzical Ed

THE QUIZZICAL ED

What do you think of the name "BULLDOG" for the Annual?

Foster Hoover, Soph., C.—In some ways I like it and in some ways I don't. If you want something classical, call it "Life and Light", but if you want something that will take, call it "BULLDOG".

Rachel Stratton, Soph., C.—"BULLDOG" sounds too much like a one-organization annual. I'm not enthusiastic about "Life and Light" but that is the idea of the college seal and wouldn't be a bad name.

Homer Foutz, Junior, C.—Just the name we need to put old M. C. on the map.

"Jitney" Edgecomb, Chaperon.—I don't care very much for either name suggested. The name "BULLDOG" not take very well in the homes of the Brotherhood.

Betty Harnly, Soph., C.—! !-! ! I think it's awful that they're trying to change the name to "Life and Light." Just when the school is getting some pep and is becoming civilized they want to spoil it all.

This commonplace question has its equivalent in each language, but the formula is modified in translation. Thus:

In French—How do you carry yourself?

In German—How do you find yourself?

In Swedish—What are you able to do?

In Russian—What do you live on?

In Egyptian—How are you prespiring?

In Polish—What are you worth?

In Chinese—How is your stomach? Have you enjoyed your rice?

In Persian—May your shadow never grow less.

—McGill Daily.

Local Notes

Nell and Marie Cullen were Dormitory dinner guests of the Evans' sisters last Sunday.

M. C.'s pep is unlimited. You already know this to be a fact if you have been attending the inter-class basketball games this last week.

Intelligence Tests have been the main topic of conversation for the last few days. Those who took them found out how much they didn't know and those who gave them are finding out some things they didn't know either.

Mr. Rump from Inman visited his son, August, at the College Wednesday.

Lee Fox was the unfortunate victim of an accident last Wednesday. The result was an injured ankle.

Every Tuesday noon we have a "table-full" of town students at the dining room. They seem to rather enjoy our dorm hash and syrup.

Rev. Unruh of Hutchinson visited his brother at the college Tuesday.

Miss Emma Sherty spent Monday with the Watkins sisters.

Dorothy Thornton has moved into Arnold Hall. She will be the roommate of Hazel Vogt.

Rev. A. B. Miller and wife took dinner at the Dormitory Sunday.

Broken noses are very much in vogue among the students at present. About a half a dozen in the last week have had to have their smelling apparatuses straightened. These broken noses are not the

results of pugnastic conflicts but the effects of collisions on the basket ball floor.

Fern Miller and Harry Gilbert were at the college over the weekend. We are always glad to see former students back in the college halls again.

Seth Osborne spent Sunday with friends at the college. He seems to still enjoy teaching at Little River.

Live with your friends while you have them.

Women never go broke in business. They always come out with their hair net.

"Edison working on how to communicate with the next world"—Very likely he will have communicated with it before he knows how it is done.

Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense.

There is nothing like the Bible in any language for the development of mind and character.—Dr. Haven.

I am well versed in the art of being misunderstood.

M. K.

A history has been written of the activities of the 353rd Kansas Infantry. This regiment was the only one of the middle west to be decorated by the French government. Gen Wood drilled this division but was not allowed to go over with it. While this is a history it furnishes thrills for the most adventurous, has many maps and photographs, and seems designed to be very popular.

"Critics are conscientious objectors, in a way."

"Every Man is Odd"—but we can fit him.

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Society Notes

WAFFLES! WAFFLES! WAFFLES!

The other night after the play was given down town at the M. E. Church three or four girls had an invitation to a Waffle Feed (ever hear of one before?) Not only waffles were served but jells, preserves, jams of every description and other good things, too. When one is enjoying such a rare feed of course the time slips by unobserved. But thanks to one of the girls—she looked at her watch just at the right moment. The party "discontinued to be" immediately as it was realized that there was only a minute or two to reach the dorm doors if they were to be found unlocked.

It will only be a few more days until we'll be packing our grips and going home. And wouldn't it be a pretty good idea if we'd review some of our "traveling rules of etiquette?" We know the things that we should do but we are so liable to forget. Do not scramble for a ticket as though you had but a minute to live. Give yourself plenty of time to attend to this matter comfortably.

Never occupy a full seat in a regular coach if there is any standing; and boys if a lady seats herself beside you, rise and offer her the choice of seats, lifting your hat as you do so.

Do not open a window for your own accommodation without first being sure that it will discommode no one.

If changes are to be made, the ticket will usually indicate it, or a brief request to the conductor will bring the desired information.

Do not tell your private affairs to those whom you meet in traveling, for even though you do no worse, you are pretty sure to bore them.

If a gentleman friend desires to pay a lady's fare on a street car, she should accept it gracefully; but these small favors should not be expected or accepted from a casual acquaintance or stranger.

Fried chicken! Flaky, creamy potatoes! Delicious chicken gravy! Savory coffee! all served far out in the country away from the center of cares and worries. This was the recipe for a good time followed by a few Fahnestock Hall chefs as a surprise to some Arnold Hall girls.

The lack of time was the only trouble which caused thoughts to hasten back to the spot from whence they had fled.

Toy Carver, Ruth Frantz, Blanche Spurgeon, Beulah Spurgeon, Inez Heaston, Betty Harnly, Bernice John,

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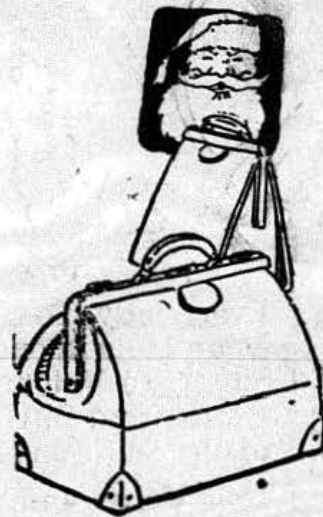
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Say Folks
 Just come in
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 And we Will do the Rest
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and Ida Johnson were entertained by Hervey McClelland, Vilas Betts, Galen Saylor, Albert Schermerhorn, Earnest Schermerhorn, Emery Wine, Clyde Rupp and Elmer Rupp.

—o—
Last Saturday evening the Misses Esther and Eunice Moors were pleasantly surprised by some friends motoring in from Topeka. A very delightful evening was spent. Those present were; Miss Grace Miller of Canton, Messrs Edwin and Ivare Tayleur and Arthur La Monte of Topeka.

Art for art's sake—if it meant what it said, which is doubtful—was always a vain and silly cry. As well contend that an artist is not a man. Art was ever the servant as well as the mistress of man, and ever will be.—John Galsworthy.

Poems of McPherson Man Published

Some of the students were doubtless acquainted with Nels Pearson, once city clerk of McPherson and widely known in Kansas as a poet. Mr. Pearson passed away some few years ago, and just lately his poems have come from the press of the Burton Publishing Company of Kansas City, Mo. The de luxe edition of Mr. Pearson's works will sell at three dollars a volume and will contain practically all of his poems, which originally appeared in various newspapers and magazines. This work makes an admirable Christmas gift and it is being thus advertised by the publishers. The book bears the title "The Old Santa Fe Trail and Other Poems of the Plains."

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Just the thing for Christmas. 39 to \$1.95.

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Gift Art Needlework Specials

Our annual Christmas Sale of finished pieces are now ready for your selection. Luncheon sets, Center pieces. Towels, pillow cases and sheets, Scarfs, Knife and fork sets, Crochet yokes, Cushions, Library spreads, Tray cloths, Aprons, Infants apparel etc.—Prices in many cases no higher than you would pay for the machine made article.

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Leather Gifts for the Lady

Smart hand bags Vanities—anyone of which would sure please \$6.50 to \$16.00

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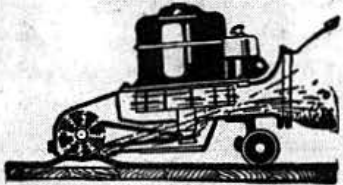
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CHAPEL

J. A. Davis, treas. of the local Fire Dept., visited us last Tuesday and gave some practical suggestions and hints concerning our responsibilities and obligations relative to the prevention of fire; and in case of fire, what to do and what not to do. The fire fighting squad of the college composed of five men with R. Y. Strohm as captain, were highly praised by Mr. Davis for the interest they are taking in preparing to meet any emergency. A fire bell has been placed near the fire shed and is to be used ONLY in case of fire or pre-arranged fire drills. Thru the recommendation of Mr. Davis, it is quite probable that a light will be placed near the fire shed making it more convenient in case of an emergency call on a dark night.

Rev. C. A. Shamberger of Chicago spoke before a joint session of the Y.W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning. He is particularly interested in Student Volunteer work and brought us a stirring message emphasizing the need of consecrated workers in the field.

Prof. Blair hailed as champion of the cause of Education in a stirring message to the student body last Friday morning. Last week was designated by the government as Educational Week throughout the entire country. The occasion for a definite period being designated when all public schools should cooperate in an effort to magnify the seriousness of the educational program, was revealed in the mentality test given the American soldiers of the late war. The results were, to say the least, astounding. It was discovered that the average mentality of the American people is that of a 13 year old child. This fact gave U. S. Commissioner of Education, Claxton grave concern, and he immediately called a conference of the leading minds of America to Washington. In accordance with the recommendation of that assembly. Prof. Blair related very seriously the present educational conditions in our own state and nation. Following are some of the facts which were mentioned: We are a nation of 13 year olds. Kansas ranks 27th in the Educational system of our country. Hawaii and Porto Rico even excel her. 50,000 schools in this country are taught by teachers not having the minimum requirements for teachers. We must have a competent teacher for every child. Know what to teach, and how to teach it. The average tenure of office of teachers is two years. Only 56 out of every 100 children of school age in our country are in

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Meals, Short orders, candies, and cold drinks.

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school. In Japan, 99 percent of the children of school age are in school. This age demands idealism in the educational program.

REV. MILLER PROMISES INTER- ESTING SUBJECTS FOR COMING WEEK.

The following is the tentative list:
Tuesday: "Heaven's Magnet."
Wednesday: "A Weeping Savior."
Thursday: "The Road To Death."
Friday: "Blocking the Road to
Ruin."

Saturday: "The Knell of Nineveh."
Sunday morning: "The Resurrec-
tion."

Sunday Evening: "The Judge-
ment."

Remember that you're missing something if you fail to hear any one of these splendid sermons.

CONWAY SPRINGS

The Spectator received an interesting letter this week from J. Perry Prather who is pastor of the church at Conway Springs, Kansas. He expresses his appreciation in being able to keep in touch with school life through this weekly epistle which he calls his "pep tonic." He triumphs with us on the success of the Bull Dogs and sees bright prospects for them.

Oliver and Hazel Austin, whom most of us know so well, are conducting a revival meeting in Conway Springs, at the present time, with splendid success. The editor of the "Conway Springs Star" praises their work enthusiastically in a recent edition of that paper. This is the kind of a report that we expect to hear from a team like Mr. and Mrs. Austin.

Pick up Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad" at random moments, especially if you desire something relaxing. It is full of a delightful humor. He gives the reader seriously his impressions of his trip over the seas, but seasons them with droll original observations which are decidedly amusing.

The Kansas State Music Teacher's Association will be held at Lindsborg on March 2, 3, 4, and 5. Oscar Lofgren, the Dean of the School of Fine Arts is president. The program and executive committees met in Emporia on October 22 to draw up plans for this meeting.

"The Tavern" is a new play which is causing much discussion in N. Y. The audiences cannot seem to make "heads nor tails" from it. Its exact purpose is obscure.

There can be no great and lasting work without inspiration.

EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS

Jewelry, Watches, Ivory, Manicure sets, Silver, Cut glass, Clocks, Desk Clocks, Safety Razors. A special list of Brunswick Records for Christmas. Elmers Candies—Perfumes—Stationery.

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"'Twas the Eve before Christmas,
Good night had been said"

YOU never will forget that old piece you spoke
when you were a little chap, will you?

And now that you are older grown we want you
not to forget that we are well supplied with
everything it takes to set a meal or a feast or
even a midnight lunch.

Groceries and Confections, Hardware and Lux-
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You are welcome, make our store your Christ-
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