

# THE SPECTATOR

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No. 18

## KURTZ DELIVERS KEY- NOTE ADDRESS AT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Miss Reese of Southwestern Succeeds  
Engle As Head of Kansas  
Union.

You have all heard more or less of the Lindsborg Convention. You have heard it announced as coming, you heard our songs the day that we left and you have heard what some have said of it since they returned. It was a great convention. It was not limited to one phase or one country, it was a world outlook that was reported to us. In fact the first thing that we were conscious of, and the thing that we were conscious of all through the convention was the big banner across the front of the church "THE EVANGELIZATION OF THE WORLD IN THIS GENERATION"

The McPherson people felt quite at home the first evening for we were addressed by our own Dr. Kurtz. He told us that the higher that we get in religion the less we need commands. To illustrate this he took the Lord's Prayer. It begins "Our Father". Then he showed us as only he can the Father's great love for his children, how that we are all members of that great family, and our responsibility to those who are outside the family.

Saturday morning Miss Roche, the student traveling secretary, conducted a Forum, in which were discussed campus problems. Then followed an address by Dr. Frank Harron Smith, of Japan. He gave us the "Challenge of Japan." He said that a missionary must be a diplomat, but he must be more than that, he must have his heart so full of love that he is above narrow politics. The challenge of Japan was five fold: the strategic situation of Japan, the need of Japan, the obstacles one had to overcome (The spirit of materialism, the immorality, intemperance, and old religions), Japan as a land of opportunity for missionary work, and the field as attractive because of the results already obtained.

Saturday evening came the banquet at which Mr. McKean, the Y. M. state secretary was toast master. Prof. Lauer's String Quartet furnished music between toasts. The Convention goes to Ottawas next year. They say that they will be a model and

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## PAUL YODER CHOSEN FEL- LOW TO K. U.

HIGH HONORS GIVEN TO ABLE  
MAN

In faculty meeting on Tues., Feb. 14, the faculty elected the fellow to the University of Kansas. There were five applicants, rated upon their merits in scholarship, moral character, standing in intelligence test, promises of leadership, and research ability. With these standards in mind, each of the five applicants was openly discussed. An election was then held which resulted in the choice of Paul R. Yoder, of the class of '20-'21, as fellow.

During his student life, Mr. Yoder has been industrious, studious, and dependable. He has chosen his major from the department of Physics and will continue in that work at the University. The school has not been represented by this department for some time, yet it is a work which offers large possibilities. Mr. Yoder knows what he wants and will apply himself to a general knowledge of his field as well as advanced research work. We recognize in him a representative student—one who will speak well for McPherson College, and one whose purpose in life is definite and sound. Our best interest and good will go with him as he enters the University.

## BIOLOGICAL SUMMER SCHOOL MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Prof. Ninninger To Go "Bugging"

In company with Mr. Knaus of McPherson City, Prof. Ninninger plans a trip to the Mountains during the summer months. From McPherson, they will go west into the mountains of Colorado and visit the famous deposits of fossils and insects at Florissant. They hope to visit Salt Lake City, and expect to explore during the entire trip, Colorado, southwest Utah, southern Nevada, northwest Arizona, and eastern California. Mr. Knaus is going in the interest of his beetle study, while Prof. Ninninger's research will include insects, birds, mammals, reptiles, geological specimens, and plants. Prof. Ninninger will be in touch with the Biological Survey at Washington, furnishing information and data. He expects to

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## NOTA BENE

The class snapshots for the Annual must be in to the staff by March 1. Have at least a page of them, please.

Staff.

## SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

The Seniors of the college have decided to present "The Melting Pot" as their class play. This three-act play by Zangwill is a very popular one and will doubtless be a success as given by this class. They will begin work on it immediately.

## CULLER AT CHICAGO

Doctor Culler went to Chicago last Wednesday to lecture in Bethany Bible Institute in return of the courtesy of Doctor Huff, who recently lectured at McPherson College. He has some business matters to attend to and will be away about a week.

## BULL DOGS PLAY WITH CHILOCCO INDIANS

The Bull Dogs played a fast game with the Chilocco Indians, Friday evening. The game was interesting and full of pep. Fifteen men were on the floor during the game from the M. C. squad. Coach Daniel held first team men for the Bethany game. Score was 22 to 42 in favor of the Indians.

## THE LIBRARY PICTURES

Perhaps you have wondered about the origin of the pictures in the library. Twelve of them are the gift of King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy. The late Professor Fahnestock wrote to different countries for relics and curios for the museum in the library and he was very successful in these collections. Among other things received were twelve large pictures which came from the king of Italy. There are among them scenes of life, history, and mythology of Rome as well as some portraits of famous men of Italy. Professor Frizell donated to the library eight excellent portraits of noted mathematicians of history and these also adorn the walls of our Carnegie Library. All of these pictures are valued very highly by the school.

Prof. Hoover (married two weeks) "I thought I had a hard time in college, but I know better now."

## BULL DOGS TRIM SWEDES

IN FAST DOUBLE TIE GAME

Girls Lose to Bethany

The Bull Dogs redeemed their record Saturday night by defeating Bethany, their old rivals. From the first whistle the game was fast and furious. McPherson led—the Swedes playing defensive through most of the game. At no time was there a margin of more than 4 points in the score. At the report of the pistol, calling the end of the second half the score was tied 25-25. An additional five minutes and a score of 29-29. Another five minutes and the Bull Dogs took the victory by the long end of a 35-33 score.

Trapp holds record for field goals—securing 10 points. Rump was high points man with four field goals and nine free throws. Jones featured at guard—playing a margin over any man on the floor. Showalter played a fast game especially in the first half. Hoover played a consistent game through-out holding his man to one field goal. On account of injuries was retired—Rump taking guard and Fox forward.

Carlson starred for Bethany. Sward played a fast game, but went out on personals at beginning of second half—Lundgren substituting for him. The Swedes lost on free throws, making only fifty percent of trials.

Lineup:

Bethany	McP. College
Carrol, L. F.	Rump, L. F.
Center, R. F.	Showalter, R. F.
Carlson, C.	Trapp, C.
Sward, L. G.	Jones, L. G.
Olson, R. G.	Hoover, R. G.

Substitutes: Lundgren for Sward.  
Substitutes: Rump for Hoover and Fox for Rump.

Coach Daniels is to be complimented on the line up. Referee Ireland of Wichita officated.

As to the girls game—McPherson was outclassed throughout. Turner, forward for Bethany won the game, throwing fourteen field goals. The final count was 34-18.

## Games At College Gymnasium

The Bull Dogs will meet the St. John's team tonight, and Bethel's fighters Saturday night, February 26. Good sport, good music, and a good time! Rooters and jazzers will find their section on the west side of gymnasium as usual.

## Literary And Art

### FEBRUARY NUMBERS

This month there are a number of very interesting articles in the current magazines. Rabinranath Tagore writes "On the Calcutta Road" in the Asla.

A detailed explanation of the playshop at Harvard? "The 47 Workshop" is made in the Century by George Baker. He describes intimately the production of the plays and the three year course in drama writing which is offered at Harvard and Radcliffe.

In this same magazine occurs an unusual summary of "American Literature" by St. John Ervine, the author of "John Ferguson" and "Jane Clegg." Though American literature is not to be despised, he states two reasons why America does not yet have the great writers that England does; (1) because it does not have the background of culture; (2) because its race is not homogeneous, especially in the present generation.

The Atlantic Monthly offers an amusing news story by Charles M. Sheldon about "What's the matter with New York". This publication and Scribners, as well, are both too full of worth while articles to attempt to list them.

Maximilian Harden, the famous German opponent of militarism of his own Vaterland begins a series on "What the World Should Know About Germany" in the Worlds Work.

Jessie B. Rittenhouse is one of the headliners in The Bookman this month, writing about "The Charm of Louise Imogen Guiney." Another is John Elliott's "At home with H. G. Wells." And O Henry, the greatest genius of the modern short story, is discussed in "Disciplining O. Henry" by W. Johnston.

Both inside and out, the Arts and Decorations is very attractive this time. Its cover is charming, and its reviews on a wide variety of topics—music, painting, architecture, fashions, opera, theater, motors, etc. are really interesting to read.

We didnt have time to read any of the stories of the month—they all get read anyhow by the public.

### A MASTER

On of the foremost painters of the last century was the French genre and landscape painter of the Barbison group, Jean Francois Millet (1814-75). He was the son of a peasant but received a fairly good education. He spent his entire life in France and Normandy. He was married twice. His reputation was not estab-

lished until late in life, at about 50. His life was very ordinary and humdrum.

Among the great painters of peasant life, he stands out prominently. His profound and sympathetic rendering of the everyday life of the simple peasant is found to be tinged with the melancholy fervor of his temperament. His works show an astonishing degree of power. His manner of handling the brush was always restrained to the point of timidity, so that as a painter, purely and simply, he will never occupy a high place in the world of art. He achieved his ends by holding himself in restraint. He wished his technique and virtuosity to take second place and to be unobtrusive, in order that the point he wished to illustrate might be emphasized. Another dominant characteristic of his work is that the moment he throws off his sadly philosophic mood, he is no longer a great artist. His color is sad in tone, gray and brown usually prevailing; and he achieved harmony by a masterly treatment of light and atmosphere. He treated his subjects with simplicity and breadth.

He can be described as being more a philosopher than a painter. Not only in his great paintings, which are not numerous, but in his drawings and etchings, we discover the mind of a man who has grappled with, and understood great problems of life. Such themes suggested by the simplicity of his own life appealed to him with irresistible force, and it is in their portrayal that his greatness is manifested. He had not intended to produce work that would astonish his fellow artists with its brilliancy of handling or magnificence of color. He wanted to make the beholder forget the painter and absorb the lesson.

Paderewski has arrived in this country for a complete rest. He will live on his ranch in California. For five years he has been in politics, serving part of that time as premier in his own country, Poland. He announces that he will never again concertize; as pianist his days are over. He will, however, probably do some composing.

Galli-Curci has resumed her appearances upon the concert platform. She took "time out" for her wedding with Homer Samuels, her accompanist.

Enrico Caruso, world famous tenor is hovering between life and death. He is suffering from pleurisy and resulting heart trouble. The Catholic Church has pronounced the last rites for him.

### NOTES SHARP AND FLAT

The Chicago Opera Company is having a successful season at New York. Mary Garden, the director of the company, is the center of attraction whether on or off the stage.

### ALUMNUS IN THE LEGISLATURE

If McPherson College ever had a genius it was O. Robert Cram, of the Normal class of 1910. Mr. Cram came in from Cheyenne county, Kansas, many years ago and made a name for himself in art, forensics, and regular class work. Leaving school in 1910, he taught for a number of years in his home county. Later he entered public office, holding the offices of county superintendent and county surveyor. Now he appears as a member of the state legislature, in which body he is a prominent member of the House committee on education.

### DO YOU WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SPEAKING VOICE?

Is your voice soft and low,—if it is and if you are a woman, it is a most excellent thing,—or is it high and squeaky, or loud and throaty, or has it other faults equally objectionably? That one is known by one's speech goes without saying, and it may be said with equal truthfulness and even greater emphasis that one is known by one's voice. Here are a few exercises which may prove helpful to you.

#### Exercise 1.

A very simple exercise is to yawn slowly and before the lips have parted, to hold the throat in the position that it has taken: Let the student then emit breath through the lips quickly, emptying the lungs. Proceed with this exercise until it becomes very easy to assume the position of yawning without opening the lips.

#### Exercise 2.

Take the position of the throat in yawning and hum, sounding the consonant m several times, pressing the lips firmly together, and without raising or lowering the voice from the natural pitch of the speaking voice. Repeat this exercise a half-dozen times.

#### Exercise 3.

Take the position of the throat as in yawning, sound the consonant m several times and without changing the position of the throat say yay, and smile, holding the tone on the same tone the same note while counting ten with the fingers. Repeat this exercise a half-dozen times.

Warren Craik, on hearing of the anti-tobacco contest "Mother, who is going to do the smoking."

## Did You Know?

### ALUMNI NEWS

Harry H. Gilbert A. B. '20 at present superintendent of Canton schools expects to enter Leland Stanford in the fall.

Harold Engstrom A. B. '20 was recently elected to the Alpha Chi Sigma chapter of the Nebraska fraternity of the American Chemical Society.

Gladys Heaston '20 has been compelled to discontinue her work in the University of Chicago because of ill health.

Harvey A. Horton A. B. '03 is at present located at Eagle Pass, Texas, where he is in the employ of the United States Government. Mr. Horton is an entomologist of note.

E. L. Ikenberry A. B. '20 is doing extension work for Daleville College, Daleville Virginia. He is at present at Roanoke City, Va.

D. C. Steel 1912, is associated with the business staff of the Hutchinson News. The paper is edited by former Lieut. Gov. W. Y. Morgan.

Hooverizing has been traced to the Old Testament "Better is a dinner of Herbs where love is, than a stalled Ox and hatred there with."

Prof. Morris: "Give me a good illustration of density."

Stude: "I don't know."

Prof. "A very good illustration."

De Witte (to Prof.): "Why, I'm surprised. I thought I was very apt in this subject."

Prof.: "You are, apt to flunk."

"Hello, is this you doctor?"

"Yes,"

"My mother-in-law is at death's door. Won't you come and help pull her through?"

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 5.)

seases; Campbell, Mooses and Ferns; Miall, The Natural History of Aquatic Insects; Wells, Colonial Prose and Poetry; Kennard, Goldani and the Venice of His Time; Am. Standard Version, Bible; Krehbiel, How To Listen To Music; Report from Kan. State Horticultural Society; Collins-Babcock, Genetics Laboratory Manual; Myers, Foods for Plants; Martin, Dairy Laboratory Guide; Martin, Dairy Laboratory Guide; Jarvis, Trees in Winter; MacKeye, Yankee Fantasias; Elliot, Household Hygiene; Davis-Bergen, Laboratory Manual of Botany; Nelson, Wild Flowers of N. America; Report of Pan American Commerce.

## Organizations

### Y. W. C. A.

Did you see the broad smiles on the campus last Tuesday and Wednesday? Did you know the secret? Well, it was appreciation Day, and all of us girls were so glad that our friends really appreciate us. In our daily routine we sometimes feel rather "blue" and decide we haven't any friends at all, but we were so glad for these little notes of cheer. The Y. W. C. A. has decided to have an annual appreciation day on St. Valentine's Day.

In our meeting last week we had many interesting echoes of the Student Volunteer Convention from several of the delegates. We also elected the new officers for the coming year. We will have the following cabinet officers: President Marguerite Muse; Vice President, Ethel Whitmer; Secretary, Bernice John; Treasurer, Ada Correll; Chorister, Bertha Frantz; member of advisory board Mrs. R. E. Mohler. We are assured that we have very capable officers and we wish them the best of success and happiness in their work.

### AMERICAN CULTURE

After reviewing Ottoman poetry I was greatly impressed with the close similarity that exists between the intellectual and moral culture of the East and that which prevailed during the same centuries in Western Europe. In the fields of philosophy and science there is not merely similarity, there is identity or a very remarkable analogy. The civilization of the Mohammedan East is based upon the Arabic Koran; that of the medieval Europe upon the Latin Bible. The eastern poets had the monopoly in the histories and legends they inherited, from the ancient Persians; the Western poets in those they learned from the Roman classics. For the rest the religion of the man of heart was the same in the East and the West. Change a few names and phrases borrowed directly from the prevailing religion, and it would be hard to distinguish between the effusions of the dervish mystic and those of the ecstatic monk or nun. The identity in philosophy and science results from the fact that not only were the original sources the same for both East and West, but that a great number of the European treatises were translated from or inspired by the works of Mohammedans or Jews who wrote for the most part in the Arabic language. For Arabic was to the world of Islam what the Latin was to Western Christendom. As in the West the French tongue gradually asserted itself and became

the medium of literature, so in the East the Persian asserted itself and developed into a literary speech, and as the rise of French was in due course followed by that of English, so was the development of Persian literature by the appearance of Turkish.

In conditions so similar, culture and civilization naturally developed along the same lines. And so we find the poetry of the medieval West to be inspired by the same ideals as that of the medieval East. For example the quest of subtleties of fancy and the curiosities of language were ever flitting between the earthly and heavenly love. The Troubadours were moved by a spirit in no wise different from that which spoke through the Persian and the Turkish lyric poets. Likewise the romancists of the West allegorising through thousands of rimeing couplets, are the faithful representatives of those Eastern writers of romance. This parallelism in culture between the East and the West continued all through the fourteenth and part of the fifteenth century. It was not interrupted till the Renaissance diverted the whole current of intellectual and moral life in Europe. But the separation which then ensued was complete as it was sudden. Under the guidance of the new-found Hellenism, the West turned aside from the old road and pursued a way which led in a new and very different direction. The East continued to follow the old path. And so by the end of the sixteenth century they were to one another as aliens and barbarians. The genius of the Middle Age and the genius of the Renaissance are so opposite that mutual understanding ceased. To this day the typical European and the typical Oriental never truly understand one another; for in the East, at least in the unsophisticated East, it is still the Middle Age.

Evelyn Trostle.

### FROM A DIARY

Marash, April 2, 1920

Spring time in Turkey is simply glorious. Browning's "O to be in England now that April's there" does not half describe the beauty of our lovely country springing into greenness with the apricot and almond orchards dotted here and there on the hills like huge shower bouquets pink and white.

Last Saturday was my birthday. Although it was passed in bed it was one of the happiest I have ever had. Early in the morning Miss Lied and her faithful little maid—Sunshine, came in with great branches of almond and apricot blossoms and a large bouquet of wild daisies. My room looked and smelled like a flower garden. All during the day came

letters and presents from my orphan Annes, my teachers, college girls, fancy workers, cooks, servants, and Americans. Miss Blackely gave me a beautiful cala-lily; Miss Salmond from London sent English primroses and violets. There were two lace collars, a madera handkerchief, half a dozen napkins, a native silk headscarf, lemons, three plates of oranges on beds of narcissus, and two birthday cakes.

I have a large jardenerie of narcissus now on my table. The kind we buy at the green house at home grow wild on the mountains here. The Turks love flowers. It is interesting to see the mule drivers come in from the villages with narcissus in the bands on their fezes and in the bridles of their donkeys. As a climax to my happy birthday came eight letters from America. All of the mail sent

Marash, May 8, 1920

These days of semi-invalidism have been enriched by many little adventures into the realm of books. I have been preparing my mind for a trip through Palestine by acquainting myself with the geography and the history of the place. Knight's "On the Way to Bethlehem," VanDyke's "Out of Doors in the Holy Land," supplemented with a by decker on Palestine and Syria, and an atlas I traveled from Dan to Beersheba. Then to refresh my memory I read the Old Testament and located the places on the modern map of Palestine. It is the most thorough course in Bible geography I have ever had.

Much as I have enjoyed this bit of leisure time, I long to be physically strong again, to be at work, to be helpful to others. I was never intended for a life of inactivity. Work is part of my religion. O the thrill of action, of physical exercise, the joy of rest which comes after physical fatigue. Here everything is done for you in the way of manual work. It is beneath an Effendi to use his hands. These customs illuminate so many passages in the Bible. Christ's teachings seem more wonderful coming from such a nenvironment. We have heard about making the world safe for democracy. I cannot conceive of a democracy where work is not dignified. People cannot be brothers as long as there is a class who serve and a class who are served. These people simply cannot understand that great Truth—"He who is greatest among you, let him be servant to all."

"O East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet, Till earth and sky meet presently at God's great judgment seat. But there is no East and West, border nor breed nor birth When two strong men meet face to face tho they come from the ends of the earth."

I have given up trying to understand the Easterner. We can't westernize them any more than they can easternize us. Why try to change them who are as they were two thousand years ago. When judged by our Western standards of push, thrift, speed, efficiency, order, system, democracy, there are many things to be desired. And I am sure that they find many things lacking in us.

As a rest from the problems of nationality and political upheaval I have found great help from Fosdick's "The Meaning of Faith." It was dedicated to his mother and yet it just fits my mother:

"Tis human fortune's happiness height to be  
A spirit melodious, lucid, poised, and whole;

Second, in order of felicity  
To walk with such a soul."

These sentences have been real elixirs, regular tonic powders:

"Man cannot live without faith because his relation with the future is an affair not alone of thought but also of action; life is a continuous adventure into the unknown."

"Man cannot live without faith because the prime requisite in life's adventure is courage and the sustenance of courage is faith."

"Man cannot live without faith because the adventure of life demands not only courage to achieve but patience to endure and wait, and all untroubled patience is founded on faith."

"Man cannot live without faith because without it life's richest experiences go unappreciated."

Evelyn Trostle.

### TICKLE ME

A man sat in a fashionable coiffeur's shop with his little daughter while his wife was having a marcel wave put in her hair. Stroking her father's gleaming head, the child suddenly piped: "No waves for you, daddy. You're all beach."

"What's the matter?" cried Mrs. Kurtz when Bobby came running into the house in tears, dragging his tin sword behind him and rubbing the seat of his trousers. "I thought you were having such a good time playing soldier."

"We were," sighed Bobby, "and I was Sherman, and papa heard me."

Cop: "Hey there! you can't stop here, you know"

Cullen: "Can't, eh? You don't know this flivver."

Scientist: "This pearl comes from an oyster; isn't that wonderful of nature?"

Freddie: "That's nuthin', my sister has a whole string of them that she got from a lobster."

# THE SPECTATOR

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Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

## WHY?

The basket-ball record of this season flings the student body into a state of disgust and discontent. Not simply because if this season's record but because the record has been the same for the last three years. Our place in the conference is second from the last with only one hundred points to our credit.

Why can't M. C. have a winning team? Our team is "punk, simply punk". We have not made any progress in our playing, since the first of the season. Our team-work and goal-shooting is that of the amateurs. Why? There are reasons for such conditions and the fault does not lie with one or two. Why do we hear the following remarks or their like before every game?

"Where do we meet?" When are we leaving?" "Do we eat before we go" "Who suits up tonight?"

Then about an hour before the time of leaving or suiting up for the game the desired information is received, by broad cast methods. The results of such methods are delay, lack of understanding among the players, lost equipment and disappointed boosters. Who is to blame?

What do we expect of our men? Truly every player has the right to object to the treatment they receive. Hurried, tiresome, cold trips in a bobbing fliver does not spell efficiency. These would give any working man a "pain" Heavy schedules such as the eastern trip are enough to upset any team and the Bull Dogs have had a similar schedule this week; an extra heavy schedule with the fourth game slipped in, which has tended to tear up the morale of the team. The Bull Dogs are not made of iron, they are HUMAN.

The players fight in a gang, probably because of rising conditions in the squad; but nevertheless they do not get the results desired. This kind

of playing is an injustice to the team, the coach and the student body. Can M. C. afford to allow such conditions to continue? The lack of natural goal-pickers is an undeniable fact, but is the record of the individual player kept and applied closely? For instance a first team man has played ten games with only five goals. Does this show results of value? It shows that something is wrong and it is not all the fault of the individual. A little more applied science is a sure cure for many a disease.

We are all out to see M. C. clean up and play basket-ball. There is hope yet to hold athletic honors respectably. Of course half the sport is to lose but does it pay when we are capable of delivering the goods? Who is to blame? Where is M. C., B. B. going to? What do we lack? The student body is behind the team but the student body and the team want a scalp now and then as a trophy.

I want to see the Bull-Dogs given a chance to keep physically fit. I believe that they are capable of fast team-work and goal-throwing but that they are out of luck so far this season. I want to see the team placed ahead of the expense account and given a chance to play real basket-ball. They deserve it and should have it.

H. S. F.

## IS THAT WHY THE BALL BOYS HAVE BEEN LOSING?

The cooks as well as every one else at the Dorm were very much surprised at what we saw in the Spectator last week, about the Ball boys not being properly fed. We, the cooks at the Dorm, positively deny the charges made by the article to which we refer. We are always glad and willing to do anything for the boys and there has always been a surplus of good wholesome food kept for them. The student dining-room help will tell you that we save some of everything that the rest have for supper. Then the Ball boys get any extras we have that we think they like. We are glad to give them anything that they should have if they ask for it in a proper way.

We are not responsible for the supper being cold when they start coming to supper at 6:15 and continue coming in until 7:00 o'clock. The first ones come and say the rest will be here right away, and supper is put on the table. Of course it would get cold in a half hour or more.

Every one of the cooks work hard to try to please, and most of the students appreciate our efforts but of course there are people who are never satisfied with anything. We further disclaim ever having given them any food not properly cooked or cared for, or any in any spoiling

condition as the above mentioned article insinuated. On that point we feel that if the writer of the above mentioned article has any real christian character that he will publicly retract those statements. The same about "Moth Balls"—we do not keep them.

In conclusion let us ask a question. What effect does the Dorm food have on the Ball boys who live and eat outside of the Dorm?

Contributed

## "I SAYS TO HIM"—

I'm tired of being eternally good—what's the use? A person can be good—dutiful to parents—thoughtful of others—all their life and their sacrificing efforts never be appreciated. Selfish people pick all the plums off the tree of life. It's no use to be ambitious and to work toward some worthy end and to make something respectable of one's self because someone else always gets in ahead of yourself and cops all the honors and good positions and the girl your after and everything that's worth while in life. There's no earthly sense in being serious, for the frivolous light headed and the light hearted people (who are naturally optimistic and never see the cloud around the silver lining) they get all the joy out of life with out striving for it. What did God make us for, anyhow? What do we live for, I'd like to know! As for work—I haven't found any sensible reason for it; we work and work and work, and what for?

I feel wicked! I think I'll go into Dr. Kurtz's office and rave some more.

BITTER HEMLOCK.

## The Quizzical Ed

The following question was asked of five persons picked at random on the campus: What would you do if someone would give you one hundred dollars?

Leslie Blackman: If I had \$100, I might do different things. I might take a cross-country tour. I would give that amount for Prof. Hershey's private lab. The chances are that I would waste it in riotous living and would paint the town red.

Cecil Martin: I think I would pay my pledge on the Science Hall and wouldn't spent it all at once, tho'.

Ray Clark: I would put it in the bank the first thing. It would probably come out as quick as it went in. I might buy a second hand Ford with it.

Josephine Johnson: Oh Boy! If I had \$100, I would pay my way into the basket ball game that's going on now. Then I would pay my class dues. Goodness knows how I would spend

## Local Notes

Miss Jessie Bob Severtson, the Art Director at Bethany College, was the guest of Miss Latha Daniels over the week-end.

Misses Nell and Louise Dilberg from Elgin, Oklahoma, visited Veda Shirk Thursday.

Lola Carlson spent several days at her home in Gypsum City last week. She took with her as her guest, Anna Edgecomb.

Mable and Clara Stansbury and Neva Yoder spent Thursday in the Stansburg home near Monitor.

Latha Daniels attended the piano recital by Rudolph Ganz in Wichita Tuesday evening.

Elmer Rupp was confined to his room with tonsillitis several days last week.

Jessie Carter has moved from Arnold Hall. She has taken up her abode down town.

Lola Carlson, Veda and Elva Shirk, Clyde Crumpacker, Dale Strickler and Howard Oakes witnessed the B. B. game at Newton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mishler, of Windom and Marton spent Thursday in Salina.

Mrs. Ruth Shirk Newcomb A. B. '18 visited her grandmother, Mrs. Shirk and friends at the college last week. Mrs. Newcomb is at present living in Newton.

Bertha Muggler was in from Elyria to see the Bethany-McPherson B. B. game Saturday night.

Marie Cullen spent Sunday with friends at the Dormitory.

The "Indians" were entertained in the dining hall at supper prior to the B. B. game.

Irene Hoffman is spending this week end with Pauline Vaniman at Oberlin College, Ohio. Both girls were here in school last year.

## TREATMENT FOR BORES

When a bore invades the home of a Jap the latter goes to the kitchen turns the broom upside down, "puts a towel over it and fans it lustily," in confidence that the pest will soon leave.

When a bore drops into an American home a series of polite lies is born. The unhappy host radiates a deception, dissimulation and bunk until the weary hour or hours pass, then laps into profane thoughts.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

the rest of it.

Sam Merkey: If someone would give me \$100 I would spend it all for education. That's the best way I know of spending it.

**Society Notes**

Who could refuse an 'invite' to a hike breakfast on mornings like these, especially if fresh country sausage was to play the leading role. Such an invitation was eagerly accepted by a group of dorm students last Thursday morning with Misses Lota and Edna Neher as hostesses. At 6:30 the group left the campus for a short hike, just far enough to work up keen appetites in the cold morning air. Over a cheery fire the sausages were roasted, eggs, fried and unfried were devoured (for further information see Earl Marchand), and hot cocoa was eagerly swallowed. Sour pickles from the dormitory kitchen had their place also. The satisfied party broke company, returning to the campus in time to meet eight o'clock classes. Those enjoying this breakfast were Lota and Edna Neher, Lucille Gnagey, Mayme King and Estella Engle, and Roy Neher, Earl Marchand, Ralph Strohm, Roy Terfingler, and Ralph Holsinger.

We feel indeed fortunate to have Professor and Mrs. Winger with us. They have become friends to many people while here and the only regret one has is that they will not be with us long enough. Last week Miss Miller gave a party in honor of Mrs. and Professor Winger at the Hershey home. The games such as "penny Wise", "match quotations" etc., were enjoyed so much by those who were present, and Oh! the refreshments were just delicious. Everyone went away feeling that he knew Professor and Mrs. Winger better and we wish them success wherever they may go.

**A VALENTINE PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael very pleasantly entertained the dining room and kitchen assistants with a few friends at a valentine party Tuesday evening in the dining hall which was fittingly decorated with red hearts. Each person present was requested to bring a valentine. After each had drawn a name by method of chance, it was placed upon the valentine, these were then put in a box. Several guessing and contest games were played, then each one present attended to play the part of cupid by trying to pierce the center of a heart with bow and arrow. Roy Neher proved to be the best marksman. Miss Olive Holmes opened the valentine box and presented them in a very pleasing manner. Jolly goodnights were said after delicious refreshments were served.

**NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT LIBRARY**

Burroughs, Accepting the Universe; Swain, What and Where is God; Snowden, The Personality of God; Keyser, A System of Natural Theism; Adams, Idealism and the Modern Age; Adam, The Religious Teachers of Greece; Pratt, Psychology of Religious Belief; The Adolfo Stahl Lectures in Astronomy; Moulton; Introduction To Astronomy; Parry, The Evolution of the Art of Music; Rhodes, History of the Civil War; Hall, Morale; Cheney, Industrial And Social History of England; Young, General Astronomy; Sorley, Moral Values of the Ideal of God; Keyser, Science and Religion; Middleton, Tradition and Other One-Act Plays; Lady Gregory, Seven Short Plays; Rhoder, History of the United States, (1877-1896); Montefiore, The Religious Teachers of Jesus; Pillsburg, Psychology of Nationality and Internationalism; Frederick, The New Housekeeping; Bruere, Increasing Home Efficiency; Marhews, Field Book of American Wild Flowers; Atkens, Home Nurses Handbook of Practical Nursing; East-Jones, Inbreeding and Outbreeding; Strong, The Twentieth Century City; Race, The Examination of Milk For Public Health Purposes; Leach-Winton, Food Inspection and Analysis; Pratt, A Manual of Common Invertebrate Animals; Britton-Brown, Illustrated Flora of N. U. S. Canada, and British Possessions, Vol. I, II, III; Chamberlain-Coulter, Morphogy of Angiosperius; Marquis, Who's Who In America, Vol. II; Stevenson, The Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson, Vol 3; Nightengale, Notes on Nursing; Jastrow, Character and Temperment; Grulee, Infant Feeding; Smith, Economic Entomology; Gompers, Labor and the Employer; Patterson, German-English Dictionary For Chemists; Haskin, The Immigrant; Gooch, Quantative Analysis; Kellicott, The Social Direction of Human Evolution; Oswald-Fischer, Theoretical and Applied Colloid Chemistry; Smith, Electro-Analysis; Kerfoot, How To Read; Wheeler, Ants, their structure and behavior; Report, Pyrometry; Report, Annual Report of Smithsonian Institute 1918; Moody, Heaven; Sladen, The Human Bee; Doncaster, Heredity in Light of Recent Research; Tufts, Ethics of Cooperation; Bennett, Latin Grammar; Punnett, Mendalism; Kip, Equal Opportunity To All; Fairlie, Essays in Municipal Administration; Reynolds, The Verebrate Shelton; Brooks, English Literature; Thwing, The Family; Werner, New Ideas in Organic Chemistry; Stevens, The Fungi Which Causes Plant Di-

(Continued on Page 7)

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**Exchanges**

\$349,000 have been raised toward the million dollar stadium at K. U.

Wisconsin University is attempting to start a school of aviation at the University. The Aero Club has started raising funds to purchase an aeroplane for commercial purposes.

**SOME SCHOOL STATISTICS**

Kansas State College has increased her enrollment 96%. California has increased 28% and is fifth on the list of schools with big increases. Yale has decreased steadily. But of the three, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, Harvard is the only one with an enrollment above 5000. She has an enrollment of 5497. Ohio State has 7000. Columbia has 23,700 while California comes second with 16,400.

There are 180 Americans at Oxford, 60 at London University; 37 at Cambridge; 21 at Edinburgh. Thirty American Rhodes scholarships are due at Oxford early in 1921.

**BIOLOGICAL SUMMER SCHOOL MAY BE ESTABLISHED**

(Continued from Page 1.)

make good use of a Kodak and will reproduce some of his pictures for us on the screen next winter. He also expects to add materially to the museum collection.

But the thing in which we are most interested is the possibility of the establishment in the mountains of a Biological summer school—a branch department of McPherson College. Prof. Nininger will investigate the conditions while there and determine the practicability of such a proposition. A school of this kind, with the subject for study right at hand, would mean the most practical sort of learning; and we hope Prof. Nininger will discover that the proposition is workable.

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19, Prof. Nininger and Mr. Knaus attended a meeting of the Kansas Academy of Sciences at Lawrence. While there, Prof. Nininger presented a paper on 'Raising Zoology to its proper place in the College Curriculum'. Mr. Knaus also presented papers on his chosen subject of beetles.

We recognize in Prof. Nininger, a man up to the minute in his field, yet not satisfied with present attainments, but always wanting something new. His research and original study has been a feature, and in his trip in company with Mr. Knaus—good luck and success.

**KURTZ DELIVERS KEY-NOTE ADDRESS AT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ideal host to the convention, the only thing that they lack is a harbor, as Miss Reese, newly elected president of the Kansas Union for next year said in her toast. After the banquet we adjourned to the church where Dr. Robbins gave us the history of the movement, the finance committee told us the financial conditions of the movement and each school represented told what they would do toward the budget.

Sunday we met for a short session at nine at which Dr. Robbins spoke. Then, all were allowed to attend whatever Sunday School they wished. The various pulpits of the town were filled by the convention speakers. The afternoon session convened at three where several of the missionaries spoke. At four-thirty all the delegates were invited to the Messiah practice. The evening session convened at seven-thirty and Dr. Robbins talked to us on "The Church and World Problems." He left with us four challenges, a world empire, the kingdom of God; new loyalty to the church; what shall we do with our lives; and face Christ.

A report of the convention would not be complete without some mention of the great hospitality of the good people of Lindsborg. The commercial club met us at the station and took us to the place of registration. After we were assigned to our hostesses members of the club took us to our assigned homes for the convention period. The people opened up their homes to us trying in every way to make our stay pleasant.

On Saturday afternoon after the sectional meetings the commercial club again appeared with cars and took us to Coronado Heights where we celebrated Lincoln's Birthday. They took pictures of the flag raising and promised one to all who left their address.

All in all we feel that the convention made us a bit bigger than we were before, it took us outside of our campus showing us the world and our responsibility to it. It was a mountaintop of vision. O. D.

Eight hundred people are already enrolled at K. S. A. C. far Farm and Home week and twice that number are expected to register before the week is over.

Boston University, the largest University of the Methodist church, has established a college of Business Administration at Havana Cuba.

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## CHAPEL

### CHAPEL REVERENCE

There seems to be a mis-understanding, or perhaps we should say, innocent thoughtlessness, on the part of a few during the chapel period. The purpose of this article is, not criticism, but in the spirit of looking at the situation from both viewpoints, we wish to make a few gentle suggestions that we think are meritorious.

We appreciate the fact that chapel comes at rather the technical hour of the fore-noon. The morning mail delivery comes out about this time, and the expectancy of a letter from the home folks or other home or "home to be" folk, makes it the psychological hour for some, and this in no small way, explains, I believe, the mental attitude of many.

Now just what should this article contain? Are there those who really do not fully appreciate the accepted standards of reverence during religious worship? We want to believe there are none such here. More than wilful irreverence, we believe it to be just unintentional thoughtlessness.

Should all stand when the standing posture is requested? Certainly, unless physically impaired, which condition is excusable. Should a student study during reading or scripture, prayer, or song, or speaking? Certainly not, it shows illbreeding, a lack of courtesy and respect to the one singing or speaking, and in general, brands the individual as lacking somewhat in the accepted standards of the social order.

If one finds it absolutely necessary to communicate with another, this might be permissible in a whispering manner; however, never should communication of any kind be carried on during prayer.

These tendencies toward leniency and thoughtlessness during the chapel hour, we believe, are not purposely intentional; but when we consider that our conduct gradually becomes habitual, we cannot permit non-acceptable social actions to become a part of our lives. Just a little more thoughtfulness on the part of each of us will properly adjust this defect and develop harmony. E. B.

Does this apply to Parlette?

Health Officer, "Your Honor, I think that humorist should be prohibited from giving his lecture in the opera house."

Mayor, "Why so? Is it immoral?"

Health Officer, "Not immoral sir, but they say that his humor is contagious."

## Obituary

Delilah Stutzman Hoffman was born near Harlan, Shelby County Iowa, October 27, 1891 and departed this life at St. Johns Hospital, Salina, Kansas, February 18, 1921, aged 29 years, 3 months and 21 days.

In 1910 she accompanied her parents in their move from Shelby County to Dallas County, Iowa, and again in 1917 to McPherson, Kansas. She attended McPherson College and in 1917 completed the Academy course, later continuing her studies and completing two years of College work. She became an active member of the Church of the Brethren while a student in McPherson College and was baptised in January 1913. She lived a most exemplary Christian life until her death. Only two days before her death, she was anointed with oil in the name of the Lord according to the Scriptures, and passed to the beyond in the full consciousness of acceptance with her Saviour.

She was married to Herbert T. Hoffman of McPherson, Kansas, September 12, 1920. The new home was established in Salina where Mr. Hoffman had employment, and became one of the most happy and well arranged homes in the City. Mrs. Hoffman was of such a likeable disposition that her own home became a center of social life, as her parental home had been during her girlhood and young womanhood.

On February 6, Mrs. Hoffman submitted to surgical treatment for what seemed to her only a small matter, but the operation proved too great a shock for her constitution. All that medical skill and kind hands could do for her was done, but to no avail. On the evening of February 18 at about 7 o'clock she quietly fell asleep. "And those who sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." She leaves to mourn her departure her young husband, her father and mother, her grandmother, one brother, numerous relatives and hundreds of warm friends.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and at McPherson College chape at 3:00 by Prof. W. O. Beckner, assisted by Rev. M. J. Mishler of Newton. The floral tributes were most extensive, bearing evidence of the high esteem in which she was held and the sincere sympathy of the community for those bereaved.

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## Athletics

Bull Dogs lost out again on meeting the Bethel five at Newton Wednesday evening. Score was 18 to 48. It seems as if M. C. is out of luck.

Baker cries murder at hands of Ottawa. Poor Oranges, they do not know what it is to suffer.

Missouri is leading in the Missouri Valley with a good chance for honors. Second place is the only interesting position. Kansas and Nebraska are close competitors.

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The open spring weather brings the track fever. K. U. is trying out a team already. It is time for the long jaunters to limber up. McPherson has some fine material for a winning team. Here is your chance for a letter, fellows.

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The McPherson County Basketball tournament took place in the College Gymnasium Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19. Inman High School were the victors. Windom played close but losing to McPherson but by one point. McPherson lost to Inman by one point in playing off a tie.

### BARREL-MAKERS WIN CLOSE BATTLE

Cooper carried home the best side of a score of 28-25 in the basket ball game here last night. The game was one of the fastest yet this season, both teams playing to their limit. Our boys led Sterling a merry chase during the first half, which ended with the score of 17-8 in M. C.'s favor; but in the second half, the visitors rallied and the contestants displayed some of the hardest fighting ever seen on the floor. The Bulldogs were in the lead almost up to the moment when the time-keeper's whistle blew when Cooper got a goal and tied the score. In the five minutes, allotted for playing of the tie, Cooper added three more points to their score making the final count 28-25.

Our basketeers haven't been entirely successful this year but we are backing them to the limit and we expect to see them bring home the bacon in the remaining games. They sure have all of the fight that their name implies and they have made their opponents earn every point they got. We're for you, Bulldogs; keep up the scrap!

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Game Played at Wichita.

McPherson lost a one-sided basket ball game to the Shocker quintette Tuesday evening at the Fairmount gymnasium to the tune of 58 to 17.

Starting with a rush, the Shockers took the ball down the court and took the lead, which they failed to relinquish during the game. The Fairmount forwards, Jones and Miller, threw goals from all parts of the court, while Strauss at center carried away the honors by throwing nine field goals. Jones made seven field goals while Miller took six field goals and threw five free throws. Kliever at guard could not stay away from the goal and ended by getting four spectacular field goals.

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The score:

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Fox, f	0	0	2
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Rump, g	1	2	0
Jones, g	0	0	0
Crumpacker,	0	0	0
Hoover	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	5
Fairmount	FG	FT	P
Jones, f	7	0	1
Miller, f	6	5	1
Strauss, c	9	1	1
Austin, g	4	0	2
Snyder, g	0	0	0

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Luce, .....	0	0	0
Greider .....	0	0	0
Kimel .....	0	0	0

Totals ..... 26 6 5  
—Wichita Eagle.

Question in English exam: "Give examples of the indicative, subjunctive, potential, and exclamatory moods."

Answer (scribed by a nervous hand): "I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I answer twenty questions I shall pass. If I answer twelve questions I may pass. God help me!!"



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