

THE SPECTATOR

Published by McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOLUME 4.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1920

No. 4

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT MONITOR

McPherson Men To Prosecute The Work.—Strohm Placed On Temperance Board Of The Church

Last Sunday night at the Monitor District Conference, one of the best Temperance Meetings ever held, was enjoyed by those present. Prof. Beckner of this Institution was in the chair and after a brief statement of what the present day temperance problem is namely, the cigarette question, Ralph Strohm was introduced. Strohm is an original investigator in this field. He is not satisfied with what the other fellow says about the cigarette, but goes after it himself. He has worked out some very unique analyses of the cigarette in the chemistry laboratory and knows whereof he speaks.

Strohm took possession of his audience at the very start and gave a sort of running account of some experiments which he has worked out, showing unmistakably that the cigarette is full of deadly poisons. That which will kill a cat or a dog in a few minutes is certainly poisonous to the human anatomy also. Cigarettes are known to contain almost a score of different poisons, some of which are among the most deadly known to science.

Dr. Fields followed with a lantern lecture on the subject, showing the cost of the habit, in money, in health, in physical accuracy, in morals and in racial degeneracy. Two very striking views in his collection were singled out by the audience. One was of a boy beginning the habit and with six successive stages of his career,—dope, gambling, prison stripes and death. The other was in contrast and showed a school boy of nine, healthy and strong and alert, developing into the school teacher of nineteen, the preacher of twenty-nine and the college president of thirty-nine, our Dr. Kurtz. The two boys had equal chance at the start. The cigarette would have done the same for the ones as it did for the other.

Dr. Culler closed by stating some of the plans for the work in the church at large, he being a member of the General Temperance Board. Literature is to be distributed, lectures are to be given and an aggressive campaign is on for the saving

(Continued on Page 6.)

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

He's Little But He Is Mighty.—Can You Guess?

Did you know that people who had never heard of McPherson College before, have heard of her this fall? And do you know why? It is athletics. Do you know who is responsible for the growth in interest in athletics? Coach Daniels. So Coach Daniels is one who is helping in a large measure to put M. C. on the map. Many students are unaware of the part which "coach" is taking in school activities. The quickest means by which a school will become publicly known, is by its excellence in athletics; and the man who has charge of a winning athletic team, and has developed it by his own efforts, deserves credit in proportion as the popularity of the school has increased. The man who holds this position in McPherson College is Coach Daniels, and many people do not know just whom we possess in his person.

Coach Daniels has had fourteen years experience in athletic coaching. His work up until this winter has been in the field of the Y. M. C. A.

He has had charge of the athletic departments of the Y. M. C. A. at St. Louis, Mo., Helena, Mont., Grand Island, Neb., and assistant coach at Ft. Worth, Texas. Last winter he was located in McPherson city, and from there was secured by McPherson College. All during his long experience in Y. M. C. A. work, "Coach" has always had charge of summer camps. Large numbers of boys have been under his care, and have learned athletics under his instruction. He himself received his training from renowned instructors. While training, he specialized in swimming and is best at home in the water. At Lake Geneva, Wis., he took courses in swimming under two men who are considered among the best swimming instructors in America. Since "Coach" has been teaching, he has always taught swimming—except at M. C. What a shame! Let's have a pool and let him be at home. During recent years, he has conducted swimming camps through the entire West, and during one summer in St. Louis, he taught one thousand boys how to swim. His work, however, has not been wholly concerning swimming, but has included all phases of athletics. And

(Continued on Page 6.)

EVELYN TROSTLE HOME

Here From Relief Work in Turkey

For many weeks the friends of Miss Trostle have been expecting her home. Now they are learning of her interesting work in Turkey under the American Committee for Relief in the Near East and of her travels.

Miss Trostle left the U. S. early in July, 1919. She spent a few weeks in Constantinople and was then sent to Marash, in the interior of Asia Minor. There she worked as a superintendent of a girl's orphanage. She tells of the apparent prosperity of the Armenians a year ago as they were being returned to their homes under the British occupation. During the winter of 1920 the Armenians were left with no foreign protection. The harrowing massacre of January and February left Marash in smoldering ruins with half of its population of 20,000 killed. The suffering which ensued put great demands upon the American Relief Workers. Hundreds of children were left orphans and thousands were homeless. Only the faithfulness of the ten Americans in the city saved the lives of the Armenians who now remain.

Miss Trostle left Turkey early in July. She traveled home in company with another A. S. R. N. E. worker. She saw Jerusalem and Egypt, spent some time in Italy and in Switzerland and then came home by way of the battle fields of France, Paris, London and New York City. She will spend a few weeks in McPherson and vicinity and will then go to California for the winter. She has not announced any further plans.

Miss Trostle will be remembered by many alumni and students as a former student and faculty member of this college. She spent all the years of her academy and college courses here, receiving the B. A. degree in 1912. Since that time she has been a member of the faculty of the college. A year's leave of absence made it possible for her to engage in this most wonderful year of relief work in the Near East.

(Miss Trostle has very kindly consented to write for The SPECTATOR a series of articles on her work and travels. We bespeak for these papers a keen interest on the part of all whose privilege it is to read them. Watch for the first one which will appear in an early issue.)

M. C. TIES RENO 6-6

Third Game A Close Fight

The game between Reno County High School and M. C. last Friday, was the closest game played by M. C. so far, the score being 6-6. On account of the rain it was impossible to use the college gridiron so the game was staged on the high school field. As the score indicates, the teams were evenly matched, making every moment of the game decisive and interesting. The Reno boys showed some well organized plays with plenty of fighting spirit. It seemed to be an Off-day for the Bulldogs because they didn't play near the game they have been playing this season.

The old town sat up and rubbed its eyes Friday afternoon when a string of about two dozen cars, all heavily loaded swooped down on the unsuspecting Main street with war cries, cutouts, and band creating an unearthly auditory disturbance. Not being satisfied with this the bunch stopped, monopolized Main street, and concentrated their efforts in some snappy yells and some more band music. By the way, that band sure deserves some credit for its contribution to the pep that was on display Friday. What d'ya say, gang?

The game was a continual seesawing between goals, neither team showing any particular supremacy. Reno kicked off and shoved our boys back to their goal line but they were soon defending their own goal. Reno got the pill near their goal line and kick. Leonard Crumpacker got the kick and made a spectacular 40 yard run to touchdown. In the second quarter, Reno found themselves driven back to their goal line again where they were forced to kick. This was successful and the Bulldogs held them back for downs when one foot more would have meant touchdown for the visitors. McPherson kicked and a Reno man got the ball and carried it to touchdown in nearly the same way that Crumpacker had in the first quarter. Both teams lost the kicks for goal. In the second half, neither team scored but the seesawing and interest continued and it was practically dark when the game was finished. For the line-up, see athletic column.

Our visitors were enthusiastic in their praise of M. C.'s good sportsmanship and clean playing and said

(Continued on Page 5.)

Literary And Art

Mr. George William Eggers, Director of the Chicago Art Institute gave a very illuminating and instructive lecture that was a joy to art lovers, at the Park School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, October 19. He was introduced by Professor Birger Sandzen, the artist of Lindsborg. He then responded with a flattering tribute to Mr. Sandzen, and to Mr. Carl Smalley.

"The thing that brought me here a thousand miles to lecture, was not a pull of any sort; the only thing that brought me here was the fact that there resides in your vicinity two very remarkable men: the one is that distinguished artist, Birger Sandzen; the other is no less a phenomenon in his way, Mr. Carl Smalley. But since coming and since talking over with Mr. Smalley the situation which has made it possible for him to carry on the remarkable work he has accomplished, I have become anxious to meet the people of this community who are behind this art movement.

"Lorado Taft, the renowned sculptor of Chicago, has been going up and down the state of Illinois preaching art reform in his lectures, and methods of getting communities interested in art. If he comes here, as he probably will in the near future, his breath will be taken when he realizes that right here is a community where some of his fondest dreams are in actual practice; where the love and desire for and appreciation of art arise from the people themselves, and are expressed in the permanent collection of paintings and etchings of high quality in the schools, in the fact that here in McPherson young people are buying Rembrandt's Durer's, Zorns, and such masterpieces, in the quality of the recent exhibition which was my privilege to see, the like of which has not been found in any city of its size in this country. Mr. Smalley has guided invaluablely the expression in these ways of the people's love of real art.

"In the East when an art lecture is desired, we have to talk about Bougereau and such simple artists—they have not developed beyond that. But here in central Kansas you are way beyond that. It is that clear appreciation of the finest art that makes McPherson known. I have never seen a city of its size that has so many institutions and homes having Sandzen's, Zorns, Durer's Rembrandt's etc. You have all that is necessary to establish an art museum that will draw famous artists to your little city. Such a museum would not only beautify the city and attract men of reputation, but would also

help to retain your restless young people in your city.

"Now, to my subject. If there is one characteristic which is common to modern art, it is the intention on the part of the modern artist to reach the observer by an appeal to the emotions, rather than to the intellect—he tries to create the mood instead of thought. They play upon the emotions through the psychology of line and color. The tendency is to charge the work with a significance which is not conveyed through words or intellect. Some of the efforts are indeed clumsy and crude, but others are good. The pictures of today which have a literary characteristic do not belong strictly to the modern. "That nursery jingle, 'One, two, buckle my shoe; Three, four, close the door;' etc., up to twenty, really has a deeper significance than one would suppose. It is a biography of a life up to twenty years of age, each line depicting a stage of development superior to the preceding. Just so we may consider for convenience sake, the twenty centuries of the Christian era. Let us draw the development parallel between it and the individual

" 1 & 2—Inarticulate expression; pagan in form. Baby art. Crude.

3 & 4—Begins to get on its feet.

5 & 6—the kindergarten period when the child begins to realize its social relations. Laws were codified.

7, 8 & 9—Civilization was beginning to be organized under Charlemagne's empire.

10, 11, 12,—the Crusades. Began to look over into the neighbors yards.

12, 13, 14—religious fervor and prosperity. The confirmation age in many churches today.

15.—reformation.

16—sweet, romantic.

17—still rich and ornamental and romantic, but less of sweetness of youth.

18—learned age when High School students give their startling bursts of oratory.

19, 20—revolutions—youngster is thinking about voting and marriage. Interested in philosophy and modern education. Industrial problems—the youngster is about to go into business.

"The five things influencing modern art are:

I—the scientific point of view of today has definitely affected modern art in both results and purposes.

II—Social consciousness—the problem of the people as a whole—is a strong interest in modern art.

III.—Psychology as a usable tool. The conception of modern education and the study of psychology have played a great part in modern art as well as in business. We are familiar with its use in the latter under the terms 'Psychology of salesmanship, of advertising, etc.'

IV.—Historic sense. Through our greater knowledge of history we are able to put ourselves in another age. E. g., dramatization of historical events.

V—A new and peculiar interest in the home—its development and environment. There are magazine articles galore on beautifying the home. Home decoration is one of the most popular topics for extension courses at the Art Institute. Not that our homes of today are more beautiful than medieval homes—for they are not—but we are becoming conscious of beauty in a home. The abundance of modern home convenience is another characteristic of today.

"These are the five characteristics which are dominating influences in modern art."

Mr. Eggers then illustrated each point with a number of slides upon the screen—photographs of typical pictures and sculpture.

New Books Received This Week At The Library

Plant-Breeding, by Bailey; Three Short Plays, by Barker; How to Help by Conyngton; Vegetable Garden Insects, by Crossby; The American Transportation Question, by Dunn; The Life and the Love of the Insect, by Fabre; The Fitness of the Environment, by Henderson; Medical and Veterinary Entomology, by Herms; Parasitology, by Herms; Societal Evolution, by Kellar; Education During Adolescence, by Mackie; The Intruder, by Masterlink; Animal Communities in Temperate America, by Shelford; Manual of Fruit Insects, by Slingerland and Crossby; The Child, by Tanner; Pure Sociology, by Ward; The Case for Capitalism, by Withers.

As It Were, A Hike.

I, an enemy of untruth, hereby reveal and bear witness and testimony of the things which I have seen. Enlightened will he be who reads and understands the things written herein. He that hath ears to hear, let him read what I have written.

Behold these things I heard, as it were scads of discharging alarm clocks. Following in sharp succession were stamping hoofs, tooting horns, buzzing wheels, and popping exhausts, even before it began to dawn. Yea and I beheld and heard as it were myriad voices yea even delicious and welcome to mine ears. And I saw a crowd gathering in the mist. At the sound of the trumpet they burst forth and ejaculated northward toward the scent of their primitive hunting grounds.

And in the midst of the jungle I saw a great altar of wood; and fire came forth and consumed it up. And behold infinite souls assembled

round about the ash heap. And each man and his mate was clothed with apparel, and in their right hands each held a wooden spear. And there was congealed upon these weapons various sections of the "fatted calf." And behold it did sizzle and smoke over the heated coals. And behold an incense did ascend up even into their nostrils. And all of a sudden they of one accord began to eat of the mutilated carcass, even seasoned with buns and cucumbers.

And when all were fully filled they did drink from a common caldron. And its contents was as it were a compound of oxygen, hydrogen, and coffee. And when all vacancies were filled, the end was not yet. For behold there appeared ginger rolls, and also apples from the tree in the midst of the garden. But the end was not yet. For behold there was released unto them a monopoly of small white cubes. And lo these were placed upon the forked rods and paraded over the coals. And these little things became as it were roasted marshmallows, and the congregation did eat, every one according to his native ability.

And when it was manifest that the divers eats could not all be consumed they looked and behold it was broad daylight, for they had started early upon the second day of the last week.

Then the multitude tarried no longer one for another, and they began to part themselves asunder. And suddenly swift vehicles appeared, as it were even whirlwinds encompassing round about. And the women and children did altogether climb in these speedometers, and they were carried away. And the men did pursue hotly. And the carcass of the cow did they all carry back with them.

And as they approached the village after the festival they began to be merry and to shout with joy, even whispering loud. And they did chant and sing, yea even with the spirit and understanding. And behold the pillars of the houses were shaken and the air was rent in twain with acoustics. Yea and they even said the class was all right, and verily sang praises to the committee on manna. And the dwellers of the city and hill were mightily aroused from their protracted slumbers, and lo and behold the whole world knew that the Juniors had merely delightfully gratified their native instinct for a hike. S. J. N.

Jonnie to Voth, who is growing a mustache—Don't wipe your mouth on that napkin.

Voth—Why?

Jonnie—You'll wear a hole in it.

The man who spends his time in idleness, usually has nothing else to spend.

Organizations

The College Freshman Class has elected the following officers:

President Vilas Betts.
Vice President Mark Neher.
Secretary Edith Muse.
Treasurer Eunice Almen.
Reporter Gladys Brubaker.
Athletic manager Sanger Crumpacker.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Y. W. C. A. held this year was opened Wednesday morning by Miss Engle who gave us the beautiful characteristics of the King's daughter whom we might well use as our model. Mr. Cullen very briefly gave us a few well chosen qualities of the Ideal Girl. The nature of the subject demanded a few words about the extreme fashions of the day. Ray's ideal girl must lose her dignity sometimes and act real silly. It need not be mentioned that this made several of us of the foolish type really glad that we possess one ideal quality. He seems to think we girls have the best side of the double standard but he doesn't have to practice our set rules and this may be the reason he cannot see it as we do. His closing thought, that of our responsibility to the future generation, awakened in us a pride in motherhood and gave us a realization of the supreme joy that may be ours if we live the pure type of girlhood.

McPHERSON COLLEGE

ORCHESTRA

Monday evening the orchestra met for regular rehearsal. After a splendid rehearsal a short business session was held in which officers were elected as follows:

President Leslie Blackman
Secretary Carl Draegert
Treasurer Sam Maust
Business Mgr. Harry Bowers
Librarian Ralph Martin

A resolution was passed by the members that each one should deposit one dollar to pay for music to be used thruout the year. Prof. Lauer made it known that the Management has donated enough money to purchase kettle-drums and a bass viol.

The orchestra is diligently and earnestly working, under Prof. Lauer's competent direction, on various numbers, some of which are to be given as Lecture Course numbers. Among the selections on which they are working are Friml's "Overture" from the comic opera "Frelly;" and Haydn's "Symphonie Militaire in G Major."

Hear Ye!! We have here in M. C. an embryo of a "Symphony Orches-

tra." Of course this is looking into the future—but, you know, Rome wasn't built in a day. And we are fully aware of the advice Norfolk gives us in "King Henry VIII," "To climb steep hills

Requires slow pace at first."

An invitation has been extended to down-town residents to come and play with us. If you play anything from a "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal" to Rook, come and join us. And as for what else they are going to do—sh! Repeat the chorus softly!

H. B.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

A rousing meeting in the interests of McPherson College was held at the Monitor church Tuesday night as a part of the District Conference which was in session there. Southwest Kansas is one of the eleven state districts which are back of McPherson College and is proud of the fact that she is the home district of the school. Each year at Conference such a meeting is held.

The main feature of Tuesday night's meeting was an address by Rev. Edgar Rothrock, pastor of the church at Holmesville, Nebraska. He is one of the leading men in the district and is a recognized authority on church matters in the entire brotherhood. He is a booster for the College. His address was on the subject "Some Contributions which the Colleges are making to the Church."

Prof. Beckner followed, using the lantern slide to show some views in and around the college. He placed emphasis on the facts of the success of our Agricultural Department with the inadequate facilities which we must work with and showed how badly we need the new Science Hall.

Prof. Blair gave a short stirring address in which he answered many of the questions which people ask about standard colleges. The meeting closed with the best of feeling. The District is back of the College to a man. Quite a number of the faculty members went out Tuesday evening to enjoy the meeting.

CONFERENCE DELEGATE

Rev. W. A. McKinzie, pastor of the Salem church at Nickerson has been appointed the delegate from this district to the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren, which will be held at Hershey, Pa. This is Rev. McKinzie's second term of service on the standing committee.

Rev. McKinzie received the B. S. L. degree from this college in 1918. He also supervised the building of the new church at Salem.

A neglected duty is a committed crime.

Exchanges

ANALYZING A PERFECT BOOB.

He always hesitates before entering a revolving door. He never knows which direction is which, and he boasts that he is a poor judge of distances. He never learns slang expressions until long after their popularity has ceased, and he always fumbles with his change at the ticket windows so long that all the other persons waiting in line miss their trains.

He ends every line with "thank-you in advance," and he always believes that communism has something to do with the War Camp Community Service. He always avails himself of special offers the day after the offer closes, and whenever he sends in answers to prize contests or newspaper contests, or requests for information, he forgets to include his name and address with the contribution.

He prides himself in his ignorance of politics, and doesn't know the name of any member of the Supreme Court of the United States. He calls the ouija board the "owigee" and Lloyd George "Lord George." He usually supplements "good-bye" with "I'll see you in church," and he can never remember which is the bad one, Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde; or which is the tall one, Mutt or Jeff.

He doesn't believe anything he does not see, and he doesn't see very much.—Life.

Professor McKeever Again!

Wm. A. McKeever of Kansas University seems to be at it again! What is he doing? He is putting up to the Oklahoma people competition among various cities along the industrial conditions, the schools, their management and contract with communities, health possibilities, moral safeguards, religion and housing conditions.

Walt Whitman Memorial

The little house in Camden, New Jersey in which Walt Whitman lived and died is to be converted into a museum where books, relics and things associated with Whitman are to be kept for inspection of the public. The modest little home of one of America's immortals does not have the Colonial aspect of Long-Fellow's home in Cambridge, nor of Hawthorne's "Old Manse." Nevertheless it will be ranked along with these, as a literary shrine for Americans and a good many foreigners who look upon Whitman's verse as truly American.

Kansas State Agricultural College had the honor of having a man on the American Olympic team. Ray Watson ran in the final event of the steeple chase, finishing seventh. He claims that the European distance men had an important advantage over Americans. The Americans were at the disadvantage of not having time enough to become used to the low altitudes and damp weather, according to his statement. Not only this but an unplanned ration of sardines for breakfast also helped to make a bad showing for the American men.

EDUCATION THAT LASTS

"I think said the Young-Old Philosopher, "that people are much like race horses. There are thoroughbreds; and there is an underdone breed, a sort of riffraff that make startling spurts, cross the line nobly now and then and finally, suddenly drop, in their tracks, unable to run the race to the end. There is an aristocracy of the body as well as the mind; a spiritual something in the human frame itself that justifies the Biblical phrase, "Know ye not that ye are temples of the Holy Ghost?" and which there is no gain-saying. If combined with that thoroughbredness of the body, you find in a man a delicacy and superlative excellence of soul and mind and heart, then you discover the type that lasts, that "holds the fort in desperate days"—to snatch a line from Stevenson and that magnificently refuses to surrender. That kind of man goes on to the end of his days, finely sensible of his civic duties, his family duties and his duties of mental development.

"The trouble with most of us is that we fall by the wayside, having graduated from some university, feeling that the first line crossed, the last line has likewise been crossed; whereas the race has just begun."

—THE OUTLOOK.

The University of Utah is now under the regime of the honor system as regards examinations. No Professor will be in the room while the students are taking their examinations, here will be a student judicial body who will try cases of violation and have the power of dismissing the student from school activities or recommending his dismissal from the University.

A Soph: (talking of dorm Sunday evening lunches) Yes, Sunday evening we get half a loaf of bread, two dried sour pickles and a prune. Then we go sit in silence and weep.

Dr. Hoover: Now if I should die, whose suit would this be, that I am wearing?

Smart Frosh: Your wife's.

THE SPECTATOR

Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

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

Subscription \$1.25 per year in advance.

Editor-in-chief.....	Jay W. Tracey
Associate Editor.....	Marguerite Mohler
Associate Editor.....	Theodore Burkholder
Associate Editor.....	Roy Brammell
Business Manager.....	Sam Merbey
Associate Business Manager.....	William Hiebert
Organization Editor.....	Paul M. Pair
Athletics.....	Homer S. Fouts
In Society.....	Ethel Whitmer
Literary and Art.....	Alice Burkholder
Chapel.....	Everett Brammell
Locals.....	Margaret Bish
Alumni.....	Not yet appointed
Exchange.....	Marguerite Muse

Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

LEST WE FORGET

Human? Of course. All of us are human,—at times. Do we forget? We wouldn't be human if we never had lapses of memory. But if we keep forgetting a few of those character-building fundamentals it soon becomes neglect, and finally degenerates into bad habits. To what do we refer most specifically? Courtesy—a basal attribute of a cultured Christian. And we are here for the purpose of becoming cultured Christians. But courtesy does not mean that strict compliance to those forms of etiquette which tend to make actions so unpleasantly stiff and distant and formal. For there are those forms of so-called etiquette that are necessary for the display of respect and thoughtfulness for others, and it is those most common civilities in which we should be most interested and most "never-forgetful."

We censor no one, for we are all guilty. Are we neglectful of the courtesies to be shown in our courses of "campus"? Do the men always give the ladies the right of way, lift their hats when passing them, open doors for them, speak kindly to them, and are they always on the watch to do some obliging favor?

And on the other hand—Do the girls always express their appreciation with a smile and a "thank you"? Are they not inclined to expect too much and take too much for granted, just because they are girls? Girls, remember that a "thank you" helps that tired feeling considerably. Remember that thoughtfulness on your part encourages thoughtfulness on the men's part. If you would have them gentlemen, help them by being ladies yourselves.

The dining hall is another source of mystery along these lines. We wonder if the men assist the ladies in seating themselves? Do we all realize that there are a few forms of respect that must not be forgotten even when we are eating? Do we always wait

until the water is poured before we start to pass the food to the left? Do we remove spoons from cups and sauce-dishes?

* Also, we respect the football fellows but do they always show the proper respect for the rest of us? We all forget and we know it, but we're here to learn, so let's learn to not forget as often as we do sometimes.

But in doing a favor, the really generous person tries to leave no sense of obligation. The patronizing attitude is a mean and selfish one, unworthy of any giver. "And finally brethren, if you know these things, happy are you if you do them."

BAND STILL BLASTS

There are no crepe hangers in our band. Funeral marches are even too slow for us. If you don't believe it, just attend on of our rehearsals. Our wind instruments are blow-out proof for they have been tried by our musicians and found guilty. Beam tried to blow one out last week but it got his blower. We're on the chart to stay. Knock all you want to. A little knocking never hurts a good organization, but a little boosting often helps a heap. Forget the hammer and boost. It the music that we render at the athletic contests doesn't bring more victories to M. C. than they copped last year, it won't be our fault.

If you like our music, tell others. If you don't like it, tell us. A band that makes no mistakes doesn't play and one that makes too many dis-solves by request. Watch ours. S. M.

Obituary

The New Dorm was born the fall of 1919 near Arnold Hall, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, and departed this life Saturday evening, October 16th, 1920 on the same spot at the tender age of one year and sixteen days. She patiently suffered a lingering illness from birth due to neglect on the part of her guardians. She leaves no friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral services were held in front of Sharp Building, October 19th, 1920 at seven o'clock p. m. with Father Time officiating. Appropriate music was effectively rendered during the services by a White-robed choir. The remains were cremated.

The new daughter of McPherson College was christened October 19th, 1920 in front of Sharp Building. While the infant was held by nurses the officiating ministris christened it Adelpian House. Immediately following, a chorus of voices burst forth into a song of joy and gladness.

This was followed by an imported band which rendered several excellent numbers, undoubtedly excelling even the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Adelpian House has the best wishes of her many relatives, friends and admirers, for a long life of happiness, usefulness, and prosperity.

FACULTY ABSENT THEMSELVES

During this month many of our faculty members have been attending various District Conferences of this section of the country. Oct. 12-15, Prof. Dettner was in Cambridge, Nebraska.

Prof. Mohler was in Sabetha, Kansas, Oct. 17-19, attending the N. E. Kansas Conference.

The Middle Missouri Conference was in Warrensburg, Missouri Oct. 19-21, and the College was represented by Harrison Frantz.

Dr. Culler will participate in three Conferences. The first at the Northern Missouri Conference in Norborne, Oct. 20-22. The next is at the S. E. Kansas Conference at Madison, Oct. 26-28. The last will be Oct. 29, Nov. 1 in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the N. W. Kansas and N. E. Colorado Conference.

Prof. Craik and Beckner represented the College at the Monitor Conference last week.

MR. and MRS. HALDEMAN

VISIT SCHOOL

Many of the friends of Leland Haldeman and Daisy Rider Haldeman were very pleasantly surprised to learn of their arrival on the Hill last Monday evening. Mr. Haldeman was a student in the College several years and has many warm friends in the city and on the Hill. He is remembered as having a wonderful talent in music and an exceptionally low voice. He sang on the College Quartette three years and was the accompanist for Choral Union.

Mrs. Haldeman was the first instructor in the Art Department of the College and has a wide reputation as a teacher in that line. She, also, has many friends in and around McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman were married while he was in the army. He was Regimental Sergeant Major at the Camp at Amatol N. J. and she was a yeomanette in the Naval Service in the same vicinity. Since the war, he has been employed at John Wanamakers Watch Company in Philadelphia and she at a big art studio. They have a vacation for a month and have been with his parents at Morrill, Kansas most of the time. They will soon return to Philadelphia. Halde is studying music with a very able voice instructor and they will both resume their former duties in the City at the small salary of \$5,000 per year. R. C.

Local Notes

Miss Naomi Fasnaught was happy to have her brother from Wiley, Colo., with her last week.

Mrs. Whimten left Wednesday for her home in Zenda, Kansas. She had been visiting her daughter, Miss Ethel and attending the District Conference at Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bish of Rocky Ford, Colo., returned home Thursday. They were delegates to the Monitor Conference and also they visited their daughter, Margaret at McPherson.

Born, Tuesday evening, October 19, 1920, to McPherson College, a daughter who has been christened Adelpian House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frantz departed Friday for Conway Springs, Kansas, accomplished by their daughter, Bertha.

Prof. Morris, Rufus Daggett, and Mr. Wellington are on the sick list this week. We hope to see them out before long.

A large per cent of the faculty and students attended the Conference at Monitor last Sunday.

Laura and Ida Bowman were confined to their beds several days last week because of attacks of tonsillitis.

Mr. J. C. Weaver and family of Garden City, Kansas visited Mr. Weaver's sister, Mrs. Brunk, Wednesday.

The parents of Miss Jennie Amos from Wiley, Colorado, left Friday for their home after a several day's visit at McPherson.

Mrs. Daniels came down from Emporia Friday to be present at the Joint Recital of her daughter, Miss Latha Daniels, and Prof. Tilberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen are visiting their son Mark, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. Ray Cullen entertained Miss Ethel Whitmer and Messrs. Trapp, Harold and Glen Tice, and Harry Bowers at dinner Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Trostle has been a welcome visitor at M. C. this week.

Our Matron was delighted to have her brother and his wife from Rocky Ford, Colo., with her part of last week.

The Joint Recital given Friday evening by Miss Daniels and Prof. Tilberg was enjoyed by a large crowd from both the Hill and the town.

BIG BARBECUE

BARBECUE—Yes, on November the first in honor of the football boys. Everybody be sure and come or you'll miss the time of your life. Where? We haven't decided but we'll let you know in plenty of time to get there.

Society Notes

Church being abolished for the time, some of the dormitory folks invited some more dormitory folks to a supper party last Sunday. To the thoughtfulness of some others is accredited a musical alarm clock and various surprises which added to the enjoyment of the evening. Those making up the party were, Misses Blanche Spurgeon, Beulah Spurgeon, Ruth Frantz, Toy Carver and Ida Johnson, Messrs. Babe Saylor, Galen Tice, Albert Schermerhorn, Glen Strickler and Elmer Rupp.

Yes, "feeds" are always in vogue. Last Wednesday night a group of twelve girls gathered in Norma Smith's and Emma Tausley's room for a good old fashioned "dorm feed." Many of the girls had almost forgotten what fried chicken, angel food cake, and the like, tasted like, but they were in the room only a few minutes when this uncertainty was entirely done away with.

"When the cat is away the mice will play" has been demonstrated again. The Muse family motored to

Manhattan Saturday leaving daughter Marguerite alone, but she refused to remain alone. At twilight guests began to arrive at the Muse home. Each guest was greeted by a "backward" looking person and in turn converted into one herself. Games and contests kept the girls in laughter until nuts and apples were passed around. The girls then gathered in a circle and enjoyed hearing Miss Muse read several fine selections. In the wee small hours the momentous question of "Where do we sleep" was decided. The guests were Golda Zook, Grace Entriken, Rockla John, Emma Tousley, Martha Urey and Belle McKinney.

On Friday eve., Oct. 15, a jolly group of girls gathered at the M. E. Church to go to the country for a class party. They were class number 13, "The Who Does." At 6:30 the "fliver" parade started going five miles into the country to the R. D. Kasey home. Here they partook of a bounteous chicken supper during which much fun and many pranks were enjoyably entered into. After supper the time was delightfully spent in listening to a number of music selections. At 9:30 they journeyed back to town thanking their host and hostess for their pleasant evening. Those present were Misses Edythe Johnson, Edythe Muse, Peggy Muse, Marguerite Meyer, Mary Keyes Anna Meyer and Gertrude Gleckler.

S. S. CLASS HIKE

In the early hours of the morning, Sunday Oct. 17, the First year Teacher Training Class wended its way to a pleasant spot near the railroad to partake of an outdoor breakfast and enjoy an open air class recitation.

A vanguard of a few members reached the spot and had breakfast nearly ready when the hungry multitude arrived, for we are many. The menu consisted of buns, bacon, eggs, apples and hot cocoa which burned the mouths of those too eager to sip the delightful beverage. After disposing of all provisions in sight, we congregated on a grassy knoll near the fire for our recitation. In the absence of our teacher, Prof. Morris, our class president, Mr. Ira Brammel directed the recitation in a worthy manner. A pleasant and profitable time was the conviction of all.

M. C. TIES RENO 6-6

(Continued from Page 1.)

they wouldn't care to buck up against the Bulldogs when they had had as much practice as their own team had.

Forget the past, attend to the present and let the future take care of itself.

The American Mutual Life Insurance Company

Home Offices, McPherson, Kansas
An Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company
EXCEPTIONAL POLICIES DEFINITE AND WIDEST-AUDABLE

Solicitors wanted in every community. Address communication to **GEORGE E. WYNN**, Agency Director.
CHAS. H. SANDY, Secretary. **W. J. KREHBIEL**, Pres.

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son.
Optometrists.

We specialize in this profession; our own grinding plant.

Dr. B. J. Allen
Chiropractor.

You can be adjusted at home
Phone 63

Dr. A. ENGBERG,

eye, ear, nose, and throat
McPherson, Kansas.

Dr. W. C. Heaston

Physician and Surgeon.
Rooms 1 and 2 over Martin-Seneker Store, McPherson, Kansas.

Dr. G. F. MAHLER
(Osteopath, physician.)

Office over Millers Book Store.
Phone Red 149. Res. Green 248.

THE Home State Bank

Solicits Your Patronage
Bank Established in 1903

TYPEWRITERS

Use a CORONA, or a rebuilt Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith, Oliver, or Royal, in your school work. Bargain prices.
M. E. Neher. Room 11

LLOYD'S Candy Kitchen

serves in regular dinners, hot and cold lunches, ice cream and candies.

W. R. CARLSON Plumbing Co.

Plumbing, Heating, Wells, Windmills, and Pumps. Office Phone, 14, Residence 404 Red.

—We like to be first—



Interwoven Hosiery

WEAR—Why sure they wear—any color in cotton or silk—Say fellows, even the green sox will hold their color.

Guarantee
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

The Value First Store.

NORLIN-KNOWLES
Restaurant
 Meals, Short orders, candies,
 and cold drinks.

RICHARD MILLER,
 102 South Main Street
 Books, stationery, Conklin
 fountain pens, Eversharp
 pencils.

McCOLLOCH STUDIO
 The Home of high grade
 photos
 Kodak Finishing.
 Films for sale.
 Kodaks for rent.
 422 N. Main

Frank C. Robb
 ARTIST
 in Portraiture

College Store
 Special attention to
 students.
Helstrom's
Clothing Store

Duckwall's
5 & 10c Store
 A complete line of hosiery,
 handkerchiefs, soaps, and
 many other every-day neces-
 sities. You don't have to pur-
 chase to make us a visit—
 come in and look around.

CHAPEL

Last Friday, the Anti Tobacco Association put on its annual drive for new members and funds. This organization under the efficient leadership of Rodney Martin, as president has made rapid progress and growth. That the student body as a whole is back of this movement was manifested when practically two hundred signed the pledge cards. Prof. Ebel in a fascinating manner, gave a vivid description of the disastrous effect of cigarette smoking and the use of tobacco on the youth. The disintegration of body and soul that results from its use can be clearly noticed on the countenance of the user.

We were fortunate in having with us in chapel last Saturday Congressman Ayres of this district. He spoke briefly of the work done by the late congress, and gave us some enlightenment on the political phase of government. Congressman Ayres commended very highly the work and standing of McPherson College. Not only has the college gained recognition in this state, but Congressman Ayres said that he frequently hears McPherson College whispered around White House circles.

The College Junior class conducted chapel Tuesday morning. Mr. Stover, in an able manner conducted the devotional exercises. Other interesting features of the program were: reading by Mrs. Ebel, an octette, vocal solo by Bertha Frantz, accompanied by Mr. Sager, pianist, and Mr. Burkholder on the violin-cello.

TRUSTEES APPOINTED

The following men were appointed at the district meeting at Monitor, Oct. 1920, as trustees of McPherson College from the S. W. Kans., and S. E. Colo.: J. J. Yoder, who succeeds himself; W. R. Bish of Rocky Ford, Colo., who succeeds Emry Martin of Bloom, Kansas; R. C. Strohm, who succeeds himself; and F. A. Vaniman who succeeds J. A. Flory. All these new trustees, with the exception of Mr. Bish, are members of the Executive Board of the College.

The next district conference will be held at Miami, New Mexico, in October of 1921. This appointment was made through the very strong appeal of the pastor, Ira Lapp. The Miami Church plans to give the visiting delegates a fifty mile trip through the mountains. This will be another feature to make the meeting enjoyable.

Very busy people are never very wicked people. It takes time to plot mischief.

Co-Operative Established 1890
The Alliance
Exchange Co.
 Dealers in
General Merchandise
 McPherson, Kansas.

If it is a typewriter you want spell it
W-O-O-D-S-T-O-C-K
 I can supply your wants also in re-built machines of the other standard makes.
 See me for particulars.
Jess H. Garvey

A. J. McKinney
 Optometrist.
 Eyes tested, glasses fitted. Skill and material guaranteed. Long years of experience. Room 4, Farmers Alliance Insurance Company.

Use
"W-R"
Flour
 and eliminate baking trouble

Try our "CASH AND CARRY" department
LINDBLOOM @
ROSEBERG

These are the happiest days of your life. Remember them with a camery. We finish pictures.
TAKE 'EM TO TICE.

—We like to be first—



SWEATERS-BOYS'-SWEATERS

You can get an assortment of colors that will make the Rainbow look foolish. Yes slipover's have the call and the prices are reasonable.

Guarantee
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

The Value First Store.

Elmer's Candies

"Goodness knows their good"

Made in New Orleans, shipped by express, always fresh.

Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

We Are Headquarters

For Trunks, Bags, Suitcases, Wear-U-Well Shoes, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.98, \$7.98. Phone 345.

McPHERSON HARNESS CO.

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

Just the mentioning of a few of our well known lines of men's wearing apparel is sufficient to show the students the **QUALITY** of our store.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

- Griffon Clothes
- Black Clothes
- Hannan Shoes
- Walk-Over Shoes
- Wilson Bros., Shirts
- McDonald Shirts
- Stetson Hats
- Dubuisse Hats
- Coopers Underwear
- Wilson Bros., Underwear
- Hatch Underwear
- Phoenix Hose
- Wilson Bros., Hose
- Keller Knit Sweaters.

Laderer Clothing Company,
The Quality Store

Temperance Meeting at Monitor

(Continued from page 1.)

of the boys from the terrible effects of the habit.

In the business session of the Conference on Wednesday, Strohm was placed on the District Temperance Board, a fitting recognition of his work and an enlarged opportunity for the use of his talents. The other members of the Board are Prof. Deeter and Prof. Beckner.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

through experience, he is qualified to coach, in their latest technique, all the popular sports.

Now, can you understand better who is in our midst? "Coach" has expressed himself as being happier this winter than ever before. Let's keep him so by our good sportsmanship; and by his efforts, combined with the support of the athletes, M. C. will win.

And by the way, let's have a swimming pool.

KNOW THE SUCCESS FAMILY?

The father of success is work; The mother of success is ambition; The oldest son is common sense; Some of the other boys are perseverance, honesty, thoroughness, foresight, enthusiasm, and co-operation; The oldest daughter is character; Some of her sisters are cheerfulness, loyalty, courtesy, care, economy, sincerity and harmony. The baby is opportunity. Get well acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family.—Ex.

DO YOU BELIEVE THIS

Gov. Cox.—The issues are supreme and rise above any party.

David W. Griffith—On every tongue in the world are the words "I want appreciation."

W. L. George, Novelist—I do not believe that complete equality of the sexes will ever exist.

Otto H. Kahn—England has secured greater advantages from the peace treaty than any other nation.

Dorothy Dix—Nobody has a heart or a soul at breakfast time; these are organs we develop later in the day.

Gen. Booth—I find in nearly every country there is emerging a kind of antipathy to work.

H. W. Grossard—The most flawless statue of flawless proportion is not comparable with the beauty of the wind-drive clouds or the grace of the flying bird.

Gen. Lawrence—The Bolsheviks have declared they will not send troops to Persia but they are sending ideas which are far more explosive things.

HOPKINS STUDIO

A nice little 1-2 Cabinet Folder. \$1. 75 per. Doz.

Kodak Finishing

2 1/2 x 4 1/4 finished 1 roll .39c

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 finished 1 roll .33c

Kodaks and films for sale. Call and see. 108 S. Main St.

ANNABIL-ALMEN

Alligretti Candy
Parker Fountain Pens

College Students

Welcome at

Peoples State Bank

Capital & Surplus
\$65,000.00

Deposits Guaranteed.

Use Schaffer's Fountain Pens for your writing. It will make your writing easier. You can get them at

Geo. G. Hultqvist

Exclusive Agency.
McPherson, Kansas.

Do you want your clothes to look like new.

Tell

Lee Crist

College agent for Okerlind and Aspegren.

The clothes cleaners

Books,

Picture Framing

Fine Arts

SMALLEY'S

Athletics

M. C.-RENO GAME

Line-up of the McPherson College and Reno County High School.

McPherson		Reno
Rump	L. E.	Howell
Trapp	L. T.	Younkin
E. Brubaker	L. G.	Carter
Tice	C.	Davis
Brunk	R. G.	Pricket
Vogt	R. T.	Puew
Staatz	R. E.	Slifer
Hoover	Q.	Detter
Clark	F. B.	Davidson
L. Crumpacker	L. H.	Strickler
E. Schermerhorn	R. H.	McDill

Score by quarters:
 McPherson 6, 0, 0, 0,—6
 Reno 0, 6, 0, 0,—6

Substitutions:
 McPherson: D. Brubaker for Staatz, Mudra for Trapp, A. Schermerhorn for Rump, Stover for Brubaker, Hiebert for E. Schermerhorn, Jones for L. Crumpacker, Clark shifted to L. H.; Reno no changes.

Officials: Referee Gleckler, McPherson; Umpire Catte, Nickerson; Headlinesman Larson, McPherson.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE NOTES

Since the Marion game the boys have seen the need of proper interference and have been working their signals to that end. In the scrimmages that have taken place it looks as though they had accomplished it. Several changes have been made in

SPECTATOR STRAW VOTE

BALLOT

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For President,
WARREN G. HARDING
 For Vice President
CALVIN COOLIDGE

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For President,
JAMES M. COX
 For Vice-President,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

FARMER-LABOR PARTY

For President,
P. P. CHRISTENSEN
 For Vice-President,
MAX S. HAYES

PROHIBITION PARTY

For President,
AARON B. WATKINS
 For Vice-President,
D. LEIGH COLVIN

SOCIALIST PARTY

For President,
EUGENE V. DEBS
 For Vice-President,
SEYMOUR STEDMAN

the line up, from the backfield to the line and from the line to the backfield. The line also has developed and is going to stop those line plunges which were our Waterloo at Marion. When that team hits our line, they will find a reinforced concrete wall.

Thank You

We wish to thank the persons who furnished cars for the football parade Friday afternoon. With such loyal support McPherson College will be lifted out of the old rut. The student body is doing their part and so are the Bull Dogs. This means a larger and more wonderful M. C. We Thank you.

Yours,
 The Boosters Clubs.

All men who attended the Y. M. C. A. services Wednesday morning enjoyed excellent talks on physical training by Coach Daniels and Captain Tice.

Emphasis was placed upon the fact that continual training is necessary to become an athlete. Probably some of the basket ball players will find this true when they go on the floor with men from the grid-iron. Football ends on turkey day and then basket ball begins. If you expect to make the basket ball squad it is time to begin some training. Already several teams are out at early hours placing the goals. Come on fellows let's be off!

Mr. Lee Fox, an old M. C. student, has enrolled again this week. He is a basket ball star, having played forward on our team for several seasons. We extend to Mr. Fox a most hearty welcome and wish this to be his most successful year at McPherson.

Magazines Listed at The Library

School Arts Magazine, American Reviews, Literary Digest, Survey (Weekly), Scribner's Magazine, Popular Astronomy, Scientific American, Scientific Monthly, School and Society, Journal of Educational Psychology, Journal of Education, Hibbert Journal, Biblical Review, Psychological Review, Psychological Review, Psychological Bulletin, American Journal of Psychology, Library Journal, Manual Training Magazine, Journal of Home Economics, World Outlook, The Musician, System, Mail and Breeze, Hoard's Dairyman, Breeder's Gazette, American Magazine, Journal of Political Economy, Atlantic Monthly, Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, The Rotarian, La France, The Country Gentlemen, Missionary Review of the World, Yale Review, The School Review, The American Naturalist, The Weekly Review, Journal of Agriculture, Mentor.

Your Fountain Pen

Will be right if it is a
WATERMANS IDEAL
Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

You Are Welcome
 at our new Electrical Store. Visit and meet your friends here.

Aurell Electric Co.
 118 South Main, Phone 173.

Take your clothes trouble to

Victor Vaniman

Agent for

Model Cleaning Works

Quick service in cleaning and tailoring.

J. E. Gustafson

Dealer in

Diamonds, Watches, and Jewelry.

Fine watch repairing a speciality.

214 N. Main, McPherson

Maple Tree Grocery

Best Quality

Meat and Groceries

Phone 186

Phone 128

HUBBELL'S Drug Store

Fresh Chocolates, bulk and package. Soda—Stationery—Toilet articles.

McPherson Steam Laundry

Elmer Rupp, Agent

Basket at Dormitory

For anything in

Groceries, Hardware and Paint

SEE

STROHM & POE,

Two deliveries to College Hill each day.

Phone 331 and 31