

# THE SPECTATOR

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No. 6

## LITTLE RIVER TAKEN BY STORM

**Bull Dogs Win From Legionnaires;  
Score 34 to 0.**

Another walk-away game took place at Little River when the Bull Dogs whipped the Legionnaires in a hard battle. Back and forth between goals the battle see-sawed, first near one goal and then the other. The first quarter was intensely interesting as the teams seemed very evenly matched.

The second quarter opened with heavy line plunges which drove the legenders back to certain defeat. Jones made an end run for a touch down but Hoover missed the goal; Hiebert followed by another counter having plunged straight through the line. At this point the tide changed and with the successful plays of Crumpacker Jones, Hiebert and Hoover a final score stood at 34 to 0.

The Bull Dogs played a fast game and gave their opponents no chance for any favorable advances. Even the chilly breeze could not check the overflowing pep when the Bull Dogs put across some real plays. Big Bill ran over them. Tice nabbed them where they were, Big Skimmy slipped under and around them, and every one tried to muss that line. What's more they did.

This game was a redeemer for McPherson as the last few games gave the public a dis-interested mood. For even this team hesitated to match M. C. fearing that there was no honor in taking the counters so easily. But in reality Little River fans found that they were outclassed in weight, organization and plays, as well as real fighting spirit.

The clean, civil sportmanship of the Legionnaires as well as of the spectators was appreciated by all of the M. C. players and rooters. It is rumored that a return game will be played on our home field in a few weeks. We welcome these sportsmen and hope that they will find as interesting a game as entertained them on Armistice Day.

The line up:

|                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| McPherson       | Little River  |
| A. Schermerhorn | L. E. Alton   |
| Mudra           | L. T. Troy    |
| E. Brubaker     | L. G. Crumble |
| Tice            | C. Cooper     |
| Brunk           | R. G. Chatton |
| Bump            | R. T. Clark   |

|               |       |          |
|---------------|-------|----------|
| Hoover        | R. E. | Allum    |
| Trapp         | Q.    | Cooper   |
| Jones         | F. B. | Lanston  |
| Hiebert       | R. H. | Styshenn |
| S. Crumpacker | L. H. | Howell   |

Substitutions: McPherson, L. Crumpacker, for S. Crumpacker, E. Schermerhorn for L. Crumpacker Clark for Hiebert, D. Brubaker for Clark; Little River, Trego for Cooper was shifted three times.

Officials: Referee Reed, Nickerson; Umpire Gleckler, McPherson; Headlinesman Saunders.

### Bull Dogs Will Jaunt to Sterling

Bull Dogs are on the war path this week. They are satisfied with two scraps so expect to give Cooper Eleven a round on the gridiron at Sterling Saturday, November 20.

### Bible Institute to be Held in January

Every year McPherson College holds a Bible Institute. This is of interest to many of the friends of the college and of the students. The Institute this year will begin on January twenty-third and last through the eight days following.

The faculty of the Bible department will give the lectures. In addition one of the missionaries home on furlough will give several lectures. An exhibit of the work from the various departments of the school, is being planned and will be of a great interest.

### McPherson College vs Kansas Wesleyan University At Salina on Tuesday November 16

Probably the greatest game of the season will take place today when the Bull Dogs meet the fighters of K. W. U. on K. W. U.'s own Gridiron. This will be a real football game and our boys being in trim condition will no doubt pile up a winning score. Any one who misses it will have to wait until next season to get another such treat.

### Little River American Legion Will Play McPherson, Thursday.

The Eleven from Little River will meet the Bull Dogs Thursday, November 18 at fair grounds for a return game. Although defeated by a large score on Armistice Day they feel sure of better luck in this battle. The Legionnaires have a good team and have defeated several teams that tied with the Bull Dogs. Save your money and see a good game. (By using that Activity Ticket.)

### Resolutions of the Faculty and Students of McPherson College

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has removed from our midst one of his faithful children, Mrs. Amanda Culler, mother of our esteemed pastor and teacher, and,

Whereas, Her husband has lost a devoted wife and her two sons a loving mother, and,

Whereas, Mrs. Culler lived a christian life in beauty and sincerity and endured bravely the great suffering which was hers,

Therefore, Be it resolved that as Faculty and students of McPherson College we tender to the bereaved family, and to Dr. Kurtz, our honored President, a brother of the deceased, our heart-felt sympathy, and that we commend them to the great Father of us all for comfort and consolation in this sad hour.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and that they be published in the college and city papers.

(Signed) Committee.

### AN APPEAL

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China  
September 12, 1920

Dear Friends in America:—

We are assured of your interest in us and our work here and are grateful for your many prayers in our behalf, and in behalf of the benighted people whom we are trying to save.

In the year 1876-1878 our district was visited by a famine which reduced the population 6-10 because of starvation and disease. Many were reduced to the eating of the flesh of their own bodies before death finally overtook them. Since that time until now no such condition has been known in this country, and the population has gradually increased until it is about normal again. But this year a total crop failure in many places and only a partial crop in other sections seems to presage a worse famine than even that of forty years ago. In sections of our own territory this is already the second year of crop failure. All summer the people have waited in vain for the rain which would mean life to them and their families. All summer long they have prayed to the gods to give them rain, but only occasional showers came, which the thirsty earth

(Continued on Page 3)

### THE SHIP "MAC ANNUAL" IS STARTED ON HER JOURNEY

#### Officers Chosen by Popular Election

A great deal of constructive enthusiasm was expressed in the recent election of Annual Officers, conducted by the Student Council. The Old Ship, "MC Annual" which was salvaged during the year 1919-1920 has been safely secured against any possible chance of being submerged, when we elected Miss Alice Burkholder as Captain of the Ship and Mr. Geo. Boone as its Pilot.

There was just a fair showing made at the polls with about 223 votes being cast. We have chosen Miss Burkholder for the responsible position of Editor-in-chief. She has the ability, experience and the enthusiasm to give us the best Annual published in McPherson College. As business manager Mr. Boone if capable, trustworthy, reliable and enthusiastic. When he was told of the result of the election George reluctantly said, "She is going across with the best of my ability."

With this excellent pair of executives and the necessary proper support of the student body, we shall this year, publish an Annual worthy of this memorable year in our College History.—O. W. T.

### REVIVAL IN DECEMBER

Members of the local Church of the Brethren are looking forward with much interest to December 5, when the annual revival begins. The revivalist this year will be Reverend Arthur B. Miller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Bridgewater, Va. Reverend Miller will be accompanied by his wife.

Reverend Miller is known to many McPherson people. He is a close friend of Dr. Hoover and of Professor and Mrs. Hershey. He is an alumnus of Bridgewater College and has had considerable pastoral experience. For a time he was pastor at Hagerstown, Md. but for the last few years he has been pastor at Bridgewater, where he of course has the student body in his congregation. He is a young man of strong personality, progressive ideas, and much enthusiasm. His trip to McPherson is made possible by the fact that he has this year a western itinerary, upon which he is to hold revivals at Covington, Ohio; Morrill, Kansas; Monitor, Kansas; and McPherson. The students will find Reverend Miller a man to their liking.

## Literary And Art

### A HARPSICHORD RECITAL

A recital of unusual interest and merit was given at Lindsborg on Thursday, November 4 by Francis Pelton-Jones upon a harpsichord, her own instrument. It is a charming old-fashioned instrument resembling a grand piano, in which the strings are not struck by hammers but are plucked by the points of quills moved by finger keys. It has the two keyboards, the lower being in the normal position and the upper being set back and above the lower. The long keys are the natural notes and on this instrument were black in color; while the short keys—the sharps and flats were white. The quills are attached to the ends of the keys; one bank of keys controls the leather quills, the other the crow quills; the different quills produce different varieties of sounds. There are about six pedals which correspond to the pedals on a pipe organ; they affect the tone quality and volume. There are two wire strings for each key, very delicate and fine. Its pitch is higher than that of a piano, and it should be tuned for each recital; it is very sensitive to heat above 70 degrees.

Her instrument was an exact reproduction of a model of the 18th century. It was olive green, decorated with broad scarlet bands; The music rack also was scarlet. The lid was adorned both inside and out with Latin mottoes.

The harpsichord was used from the 16th to the 18th centuries and was the immediate predecessor of the piano. The virginal and the clavichord were two other antiquated instruments, both similar to the harpsichord. The latter is almost extinct now; there are less than half a dozen in the U. S. now which are playable. Every large conservatory in Europe has one and recitals are frequently given on them.

In the days of the harpsichord, clarity and delicacy of tone were sought for much more than the sonorous tones of the modern piano. To the modern auditor it sounds at first like a piano being played with paper on the strings. Sometimes the tone resembled that of an oboe, or pipe organ, or bells. But at no time does it approach the volume of the full tones on the piano. The varieties of expression are produced by mechanical means—the pedals and quills; while on the piano individual ability and artistic skill are required to bring out different effects. Greater warmth of tone and personality of expression may be produced. The action of the harpsichord keys is light, making it easy to play very rapidly upon it.

Most of the famous composers of the world wrote for the harpsichord. None of the old classics were written for the piano because there were no pianos in those days. Bach, Handel, Scarlatti, Gluck, etc., wrote all their wonderful compositions, for the harpsichord, or some similar instrument. Beethoven was the bridge between the old classicism of the harpsichord and the modern realistic romantic age of the pianoforte. Miss Jones said that she considers it essential to hear these classics on the harpsichord in order to appreciate them properly.

Her program consisted of four groups; the first—early music of Italy and Britain, including such composers as Scarlatti, Arne, Handel. The second—included Bach, Haydn, and Mozart. The third—descriptive pieces of 17th century composers of France,—Dandrieu, Couperin, Rameau, Bull. The last—court and country dances, by Lully, Martini, Arbeau, and Padereski.

### INDIAN SUMMER

Had you noticed how the sun is beginning to show his annual winter laziness? He drops off to sleep early in the evening and arises at a fashionably late hour in the morning. When he is up, he does not exert himself overly much; his heat is mellowed down to that agreeable warmth so pleasant to cats and idling students. There is a haze which tinges the air in late afternoon and veils the distance, transforming Kansas into a melting lovely landscape. The fields, the grassy patches are a motley crazy checkerboard of shades of brown and gold and green. The trees, like a chameleon, are slowly changing to match the carpet at their feet; they are a soft yellow-brown, with an occasional mass of brilliant scarlet foliage, or with a delicate fire-flame tint. And the solitary pines here and there stand out in black-green distinctness. Underfoot, the dead leaves are silently piling up, just waiting to be kicked about by the trampler.

Overhead, the crows are cawing, a flock of geese chant joyously in their V-shaped flight to the southward; in the low bushes, the little winter birds are announcing their arrival with cheerful twitterings and chirps. And the wonderful sky! its soft bright hues, and innumerable cloud pictures and shapes are indescribable in their loveliness. At sundown it is lightened with exquisite rose, gold, orange, green, purple, lavender, in rainbow array. The heavy harvest moon rises slowly against the dusky curtain of night, shedding forth a rich golden profusion of light which illuminates the earth and the fullness thereof. It, also, is strangely agreeable to cats and idling students. The nights are keen and briskly cold, and the

white frost settles thickly upon the ground.

Each year, Indian Summer, under thy mystic sway, we feel an impulse to do something rash, something wild to express to you our feelings. The only adequate expression seems to be poetry, and Heaven help us from attempting that! So all we can do is to sit here, fool away the afternoon, imbibe all the beauty revealed in nature, and murmur contentedly, "Them's my sentiments!"

Then, O Dorm, dost thou lose thy fleeting charms; and, thou, too, O noble institution of Learning for The Young! Our hearts are elsewhere. In classtime, we would be out tramping in the woods on a nutting party, happily kicking the leaves underfoot. Or we would be planted about a blazing bon-fire, roasting wienies or dreaming about the future.

These are those magic days which set the wayfaring man to thinking of home and mother and punkin'pies an' everything. This is the psychological moment of the year to read Riley's home spun poetry; especially do we enjoy his "When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock."

"There's something kindo harty-like about the atmosphere when the heat of summer's over and the coolin, fall is here.

Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees,

And the mumble of the hummin-birds and the buzzing of the bees; But the air's so appetizin;

And the landscape thru the hase of a crisp and sunny mornin'

Of the airly autumn days, is a picture that no painter has the colorin to mock.

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the shock."

### AN APOLOGY

We didn't mean to disturb your breakfasting or to interrupt the conversation, Uncle Danny, but we just had to show in some way, that we were glad to have you here again; and if we made considerable noise, you will know that it simply was a sign of our joy. We know that you have been across the big ocean and have done big things, so we wanted to "carry you high;" but on our shoulders was as high as we could raise you and carry you comfortably. It was a simple little demonstration, but you rolled in so unexpectedly, and we had so little time to prepare—but though it was simple, it came from the bottom of our hearts and we'll not soon forget the little thrill we experienced when we first saw you, bare-headed and smiling. We thank you for the little speech in the chapel and hope you were able to finish, unmolested, the cakes and coffee.

R. B.

### Fathers and Mothers Entertain the Children

Monday evening the fires in the old home were burning brightly and the hearth was swept clear, because the children were coming to spend the evening with their parents. The occasion was the time-honored event of the Seniors welcoming the Freshmen into the college family.

Each one was met at the door by grandpa and grandma and given a stick of gum, the various labels serving as an introductory card to the respective circles. Each circle was presided over by a spinster aunty, who directed the play of the lads and lassies for the first part of the evening.

Various games as "Button Button," "Needles eye" and "New Orleans" were played by young and old, with a zest which showed that the youngsters were brimful of fun and the elderly ones had lost none of their youthful vigor.

Each group then chose a contestant for the group contests, chewing from each end of a string to a stick of candy in the middle, devouring apples from plates of flour, and a dressing race. The latter was the most comical, drawing shouts of laughter from every member of the family.

By this time little eyes began to droop from the caresses of the "Sandman," and feet to lag in play, but only for a moment for it was announced that the little "birdie" would soon hop out of Tice's camera. All attentively posed for a picture so that all might have a memento of the pleasant evening.

But wait! The best is yet to come. A table was soon loaded with the "godest" things to eat. The children filed past and each one was given a "whole around the loaf" of bread and jelly, and there was no one to say nay to a second or third helping. Next came ice cream cones topped by animal cookies, then more yet, all day suckers for every kiddie.

The Patriarch of the family gave the children some very valuable fatherly advice, admonishing the boys not to pull the little girls' apron strings nor their braids on the way home, but to take care that they arrived safely and to escort them if necessary.

Each class departed wishing the other many happy returns of the day, the Freshmen aspiring to the enviable place of the Seniors, and the Seniors extending to the Freshmen as pleasant and profitable a college career as they have enjoyed.

L. N.

There is a better market for smiles than frowns.

## Organizations

### WHAT WE THINK OF OUR BAND

Remember how we once felt when we would go to the ball games and yell a little bit for the support of the team, and how we would wish that we had a few instruments to play and some one that knew how to play them that we might not feel quite so small and unrythmical when the opposition would produce a band or an orchestra? Well, whether you do remember or not, you felt that way and so did all of us. But the time has come that we no more have that awful feeling. When we play foot-ball our good band is on the field, with its able director, ready to do its part in the winning of the game. We want to advertise a good game we call on Prof. Lauer in a real smiling voice and ask that he bring his band around to help us. "No trouble, they are full of music, the music don't cost anything, time isn't any object to you band men," and around they come with the music.

Some of us are beginning to realize that the band is getting a big place in the school and that the death of such an organization would be disastrous to all the lovers of music, as well as the lovers of athletics and all school activities that require pep and civilized enthusiasm. We have a band that we are justified in being proud of. Let's be proud of it and if it needs any more support from the student body than it is now getting, we'll give it to the good old band and its able director. Are you with us?

### Irving Literary Society

The Irvings met in Society Hall November sixth, and gave the following program:

#### The Sweetest Flower That Blows

..... Rodney Martin  
The Harpsichord.. Alice Burkholder.  
The Disappointment of Manuel del Rapolo

#### Cast

Manuel del Papolo..... Harold Barnes  
Zingarella..... Edith Muse  
Maggie..... Gertrude Gleckler.  
Patrick..... Theodore Hiebert  
Sun..... John Daggett.  
Hours..... Helen Myers  
Curtains—Rowena Vanman, Ruth Cripe.

#### Debate

Resolved: That no Divorce Should be Granted to Persons Having Been Married Less Than Ten Years.  
William Bishop, Forney Slifer, E. Prather and Ralph Holsinger.

The program was formally introduced by the rendition of the flower song in a very pleasing manner,

after which some very interesting facts concerning the old musical instrument, the Harpsichord were brought to the society by one who has recently had the privilege and pleasure of being entertained by one of these instruments. There were people in the audience who no doubt could fully appreciate Manuel's predicament, while others were reminded of a Kansas sunrise on a cold frosty morning with the passing of the Hours. Some very prelexing problems have been solved by the debaters and we heartily appreciate the help that this debate may be to us in future years.

### "THE VOICE OF THE WOMAN"

A very clever Y. W. C. A. meeting was opened Wednesday with a solo "My Task" which was very sweetly rendered by Toy Carver. After the devotions, led by Mary Mohler, a little play entitled "The Voices of the Women" was given by the social service Committee under the direction of Ida Bowman. The first scene of the play was the expression of disinterest in foreign missions by the American woman, who was represented by Unice Wray. After a short time the American Woman fell asleep and in her dream came the angel of conscience. Next came representatives of Mexico, China, India, Africa, Korea and Japan with their appeals for help to the American woman upon whom so much depends for she has faith and her platform is the Rock of Jesus Christ. Finally the American Woman awoke from her dream with a very earnest prayer to God making a full confession of her disinterest, asking for forgiveness and expressing her willingness to do His will. The meeting was closed with a mission plea by Golda Ebbert.

### GREETINGS FROM THE ORIENT

Dr. Kurtz, since his arrival, has received a letter from Vicount Tajiri; the mayor of Tokyo. His Royal Highness the Mayor sent his greetings to our President and wished to express his appreciation of the Doctor's address at the Tokyo Convention. It is an interesting fact to know that Vicount Tajiri received his education at Yale, taking the degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Jurisprudence from that institution.

Emory—"Betty, do you know that sometimes I feel as tho I had not found myself yet."

Betty—"Some day, Emory, a strong arm will reach out and grasp you and then."

Emory—"Oh Betty, let me feel your muscle."

## Exchanges

### A Fraternity In Kansas Wesleyan.

Kansas Wesleyan has decided to have an honorary fraternity in her school. This is a fraternity for honor students in forensics.

### SOME MORE KULTUR?

Chess is a compulsory subject in the school in the village of Strobeck, Germany.

We note with interest that Ruth Armstrong, a former McPherson girl is on the staff of The Daily Kansan. Some will remember when Miss Armstrong was in school at McPherson College.

### Americans In French University

According to a special dispatch of The Stars and Stripes, French universities are prepared to receive a greater number of American students than ever before. About one thousand were the expected number at the University of Paris. Of the many students taking up their masters degrees and doctorates in France, all are paying their own way except the one hundred and fifty who have scholarships. The majority of these students will return to America as teachers.

The Southwestern Collegian is to be commended on the editorial which it has in its columns, November 4. It starts with this bit of interesting information: "Authorities of Cornell University have been carrying on an investigation into charges of cheating in last spring's examinations. The investigation lasted all summer and is still proceeding. Of the 116 students already tried 106 have been found guilty". Such a condition is alarming and to be found in one of America's leading institutions is alarming. The writer then goes on to mention some of the colors of a cheater. The article is interesting and if not necessarily timely for a school, it is for some individuals.

### New President at Northwestern University

The noted psychologist, Professor Walter Dill Scott has been chosen President of Northwestern University. Northwestern is to be congratulated upon having such an able man at her head. Prof Scott is an Alumnus of the institution and this is the first time in the history of the school that an Alumnus has become president. He is president of the American Psychological Association and has

published several books on psychology. Professor Scott is the creator of the famous army system of classification of personnel and for his war service he was commissioned a colonel and awarded the D. S. M.

### OHIO PLANS STADIUM

A great stadium costing one million dollars is to be erected at the Ohio State University. It will dominate ninety-two acres of land, will be U-shaped and have two seating levels in elevation. It will accomodate a crowd of 63,000.

### AN APPEAL

(Continued from page 1.)

swallowed up immediately without much effect on the drying vegetation, only in the last few weeks has hope fled and they are giving up hope of living through the winter.

In all the famine district covers an area of four provinces, comprising about 329,700 square miles and affecting more than 96½ millions of people, a much greater area than was affected in 1878. In many places the grass has all been eaten, and even the leaves of the trees are serving as food for the starving people. They are leaving their homes in herds and going west to seek employment or beg. Our own territory which is not so destitute as some others, has only one tenth normal crop and when the crop is normal only enough food is raised to support one half of the population. Where ever we go we are sed. it to the "General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren," Elgin, Ill., who will send it at once to the stricken district.

Our own Christians—many of them destitute farmers—are coming to us for aid and can we turn a deaf ear to their cries? Without help, by the time you are surrounding your Thanksgiving table, spread with the good things we all love so well, they will be selling their children or deserting them to their fate. By the time Christmas is heralded in many will be dead or dying from starvation. The governor of Shansi province alone is calling for ten million dollars. Will you help keep someone alive? We are counting on you.

Most sincerely yours

LAURA J. SHOCK

P. S.—Those having no mission board to transmit the money may send it to the "General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren," Elgin, Ill., who will send it at once to the stricken district.

Tice—Generally speaking, women are—

Skimy—Yes, they are.

Tice—Are What?

Skimy—Generally speaking.

# THE SPECTATOR

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Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

## TRADITION

We learn by imitation. And, imitation is nothing more than tradition,—doing those things that our fathers and our forerunners did before us. Things which by doing them as those before us have done them, adds a certain dignity and desirable precedent to that procedure. In any institutions the general running of affairs is prompted and carried on by a myriad of handed-down methods,—not the processes, but the ethics of the method and the ethics of relationship.

Even this school boasts of a few of those seeing "oddities," and we are proud of them. But as we go along it behooves us to establish precedents and incorporate such as tradition.

It would be a matter of credit and honor to a Senior class of a school for them to virtually control the running of that school's activities. Not for them to wield autocratically and selfishly any "powers," but to hold those important offices of the various activities and to conduct them as their better judgment and discretion would seem fit.

We would advocate Seniors as the recipients of such officers as the Presidents of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Mission Band, and Student Council, the Editors of the SPECTATOR and Annual, Business Managers of the SPECTATOR, Annual, and Student Council, and in fact, all of the most important of officers.

However, it stands to reason that if the Senior class does not have the men and women for the jobs, it would be impractical to choose from that class. But first preference should be given to Seniors, and all preference to upper classmen. Such is the case with other schools, why not have it so with M. C.? If the dignified and learned Seniors have no eligibles, of course, choose from the less learned and less dignified Juniors. It is no more than right, it is no more than fair. The lower classmen have the

chances to be in training, to serve as apprentices until their time comes when they themselves are upper classmen.

Also, even inside the various organizations it might be well to establish such precedents of procedure as would not be out of date, but would make attitudes mean more. We believe in doing new things by establishing precedents that will become Alma Mater tradition and live thru the years.

## RUDENESS NOT APPRECIATED

At several of the receptions given at the college both last year and this fall a number of the boys, all of them of grade school or high school age, and none of them students of the college, have made nuisances of themselves by crowding into the line before older people and staying around the punch bowl for repeated servings. Very uncomplimentary remarks were made of this practice at the reception given to Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz last Thursday night. There are times when these younger boys are in order and appropriate and their parents would greatly favor those who have receptions in charge and those who must endure their rudeness if they would save up the boys for such occasions.

## PRESIDENT KURTZ ON FRONT PAGE

The Japan Times and Mail of October 8, a paper published in Tokyo, gives an extended adaptation of the address which was delivered the evening before at the World's Sunday School convention by President D. W. Kurtz of McPherson College. An excellent cut of Dr. Kurtz appears with the write-up on the first page of the paper. In the legend which appears beneath the cut is this sentence: "The reverend speaker in the course of his talk denounced Bolshevism as an autocracy of the worst kind."

## DR. CULLER PURCHASES SMALL LIBRARY

Dr. Culler has installed a new addition to his library—a "pocket size" edition of the New Revised Century Dictionary. The volume is 9 inches long, 8 inches wide, and 9 inches thick. It contains 10,000 pages with 250,000 words and their definitions. It is hoped that if Dr. Culler contemplates reading the mammoth work through, he won't have the same experience that Dr. Kurtz had when he attempted such a task. Dr. Kurtz said that he soon became disinterested in the theme because the subject changed so often.

Miss Dirks spent the week-end at her home in Buhler.

## DR. KURTZ HAS EYE-OPENING VISITS

Since his return, our President has many interesting things to tell us. He speaks of a visit to the municipal tenements, in the city of Osaka, which indeed seem very interesting. Quoting: "This is one of the most unique things I ever saw. They have a large building where a workman can stay at night, get a comfortable room and bed (Japanese style) for 2 sen (1c). He can get his meals here for 12 sen (6c) each. I saw them eat their dinners and it seemed to be very good. The dinner consisted of two wienies, some potatoes, and quite a large bowl of rice. Every man must take a bath, in a splendid bath house arranged for them.

"In connection with this building there are about a hundred tenement houses, built by the city, which are rented by the workmen for from 4 to 17 Yen (\$2 to \$8.50) per month. Also municipal stores are run so that families can buy without paying profiteering prices. The city is now building 600 more of these dwellings. If Buddhist Osaka can do such service for their workmen, what should Christian America do? I must not forget the nursery and kindergarten in connection with this institution. This is in charge of two experts who look after the little children.

"I also saw the Ohara Institute which is the "Russel Sage Foundation" of Japan for the investigation of social problems, and the dissemination of information on these lines. Mr. Ohara gave \$250,000 toward this. They spend \$50,000 annually in their work."

Dr. Kurtz remained in Osaka to give three lectures, but rejoined the party at Kyoto. The Kyoto visit is another interesting episode. He continues: "On Wednesday morning we saw a few of the most famous temples. The big new Buddhist temple is the most popular in Japan. You can get an idea from the daily offerings of the people. We were there about noon. Forty-three men and women were counting and carrying away the morning offering. When noon came there was still many bushels of money uncounted, altho these people worked all forenoon. In short it takes a small army of people every day of the year to count and handle the money that is brot to this temple. It is here that we saw a big rope made from women's hair, which the country women gave when the temple was built. Each rope is 220 feet long and 4 inches thick, and there are 53 such ropes. All made of women's hair. They were used to bring the wonderful Cryptomeria trees, 96 of them, that constitute the pillars of the temple."

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Local Notes

Florence Wiggand was a happy girl last Friday as she had her mother and two cousins visiting her.

Betty Hupp, Eva Lauver and brother spent last week-end at Newton.

Mark Nehr returned from Coffeyville, Kansas last week. He has been looking after his oil interests in that vicinity.

Mr. Daggett visited his two sons, John and Rufus, at the College Monday.

Miss Ruth Rexroad spent last Sunday with Beulah Keedy at her home in Darlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover entertained Mr. and Mrs. Miles Blickenstaff and little Catherine at a six o'clock dinner last Saturday evening at their home in Adelpian House.

Osculation, according to one M. C. girl's definition, is a spontaneous bombardment of molecules.

Mrs. Carlson from Gypsum City was at the college last week. She came to be with her daughter, Lola, who was ill.

Jessie Carter spent the week-end at her home in Lyons.

Not all free air stations on earth are labeled.

Ira Brammell accompanied his sister, Iva, as far as Topeka Friday night. From there he went to his home in Ozawkie where he remained until yesterday. Miss Iva is to conduct the singing in the revival meetings at the Scott Valley church near Ottawa.

Rhea Fast left the Adelpian House Monday. Her many friends regret to see her leave the dorm, but she will not be very far away.

Does the out-put of chewing gum equal the in-put?

Marguerite Muse, Martha Urey, Marie and Nell Cullen, Wilbur Vaniman, and Ray Cullen witnessed the foot-ball game at Little River Thursday. After the game they were entertained at dinner at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Claude Wilson.

Cecil Maxey was an M. C. visitor last week.

Miss Evelyn Trostle visited friends on the Hill Saturday. She was on her way to northern Kansas and Nebraska to give a series of lectures on the Near East.

"Fritz" Howell paid his respects to the College Saturday.

Mr. Miller from Blackwell, Oklahoma, surprised his two daughters, Ruth and Mary Saturday by dropping in on them.

A debate committee representing Tabor College was here Saturday conferring with the officials of the M. C. Debating Club. They are arranging an intercollegiate debate to be held sometime this winter.

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**Society Notes**

**A Slumber Party**

Had anyone been around the Adelpian House last Saturday night between the hours of 10:30 p. m. and 2:00 a. m. he probably would have been astonished to find, instead of a quiet, peaceable House as it should have been, a veritable bedlam let loose. At least that's the way it sounded. Had he investigated further he would have been astonished still more to discover that all the noise and commotion he heard was simply the House girls slumbering. Yes, a slumber party was in progress. Twenty-two girls occupied the floor of the parlor for the night. The party was incited to action by two of the young ladies, about whom certain whispers have been heard presenting each of the remaining girls with a date and showering them with nears. Popcorn and apples were the main features of the evening. Very light slumber was enjoyed until 5:30 a. m. when the second musical program was rendered. In spite of the night's revel every member was able to be present in the Sunday services the next day.

At a "gab fest" of the Adelpian House girls the other morning the following personnel was discovered: Four Y. W. C. A. cabinet members, two trained nurses, two college professors, two assistant instructors, director of athletics, secretary of Student Council, secretary of Anti-Tobacco association, President of Irving Literary Society, President academy debate club, captain girls' tennis organization, members ladies' glee club, Sophomore girls' basket ball manager, Senior academy girls' basket ball manager, vice president Junior college class and the best matron in the world.

At the invitation of certain young ladies of the Adelpian House six young men gathered in the House parlor last Sunday afternoon. They were taken in a body to inspect the girls' rooms. When the last room was reached they were informally served to lunch. After a jolly hour together, the young people departed well satisfied with the evening's diversion. Those present were John Daggett, Louis Bowman, Carl Dell, Ralph Strohm, Herman Jones and Ira Brammell.

Tuesday morning, November 9th, 1920 a group of girls gathered in the gymnasium for breakfast. They were hungry, happy, and enthusiastic. How could they be otherwise? Hungry because—well isn't every nor-

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mal girl hungry at 6:30 on these delicious, cool, mornings? Happy, because they were alive; and enthusiastic, because they saw before them the prospects of an enjoyable hour and better yet, an appetizing breakfast. Every girl eagerly helped in some way to prepare the bountiful meal more eagerly (if possible) helped to devour it. Near the close of the hour when peace, joy, and contentment reigned supreme they were kindly notified of the proposed visit to Dr. Kurtz. With one accord the remaining eats were hastily finished and as they ran with the procession, here and there could be seen a smiling girl munching an apple or bun. Who were they? The Finance and Religious Meetings Committees of the Y. W. C. A.

#### Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz

Thursday evening many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz met in the chapel at eight o'clock at a reception in their honor. During the evening, both Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz recounted a few of their experiences. Dr. Kurtz spoke very interestingly of the country of Japan its customs and the delightful hospitality shown them. He told what christianity is doing for the Japanese and of the respect shown to their christian visitors. Dr. Kurtz expressed himself as feeling that the best part of his trip was the arriving home to teach his students and train the mind in the classroom.

Mrs. Kurtz told many of the little personals of the trip that are always refreshing and delightful. Before no one had suspected the doctor of taking half a trunkful of books for amusement, nor the sensations of following Japanese customs and the eating from chopsticks.

The students are glad that Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz have returned and now anticipate the coming study under their supervision.

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Did you ever see a group of nurses, sailors boys and soldiers who did not have a good time. They enjoy life always, especially when mingling with friends. You can imagine the gayety of the group of these ex-service men and women and their friends, when they left Arnold Hall Friday evening, marching in a column of "two's" marching toward town where they enjoyed a delicious canteen supper served in true canteen style. During the evening many events and scenes of the days in service were recalled and enjoyed again. As your imagination follows on through the evening, to the show and then home again you may be sure there was no worry about being in camp before "taps". Everyone had a "pass". However when the whistle blew early Saturday morning there were a few who were still reliving camp life in dreamland and the whistle sounded strangely like the old tune of "I can't get 'em up this morning."

The Junior and Senior Academy Sunday School Classes spent last Monday evening, very pleasantly, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Mohler. Upon arriving the guests were welcomed at the door by the Professor who is teacher of the boy's class. Games and unique contests were entered into so heartily that nine-thirty and refreshments, strange to say, arrived too soon. Following the ice-cream and wafers come a few more games; then all departed, declaring Professor and Mrs. Mohler the best host and hostess ever.

#### A TRUTH PARTY

Just at the stroke of nine Wednesday evening the girls of Arnold Hall hurried to the parlors, for an invitation to a Truth Tea Party had been extended and what girl of McPherson, or boy either, isn't interested in Truth? Tea and dainty wafers were served to the guests who seated themselves on the floor in true Japanese style. After extracting a promise from each girl to tell the truth, Margurite Mohler produced a mysterious looking box. From this, questions were drawn, questions which have been interesting the girls for some time. These were discussed in an exceptionally frank way and each girl left the parlor feeling that she had been benefited and wishing that truth parties would come more often.

Some of the questions and answers:

Question: What is the proper manner for a girl and a boy to become acquainted?

Answer: By introduction.

Question: Is it breaking a rule of etiquette when a girl walks between

two boys, holding the arm of each boy?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Is it good form for a girl to take hold of a boys arm when out walking in the evening?

Answer: Yes—and boys don't forget to offer your arm.

Question: If someone comes into your room during study hours, and you are studying should you tell them to go?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Is it proper to play games on the campus after supper each evening?

Answer: Yes, if the study hour whistle is observed and the proper sort of games played.

Of course these questions were not answered with such short answers as are given here but every girl entered in heartily with the discussion and many other vital problems were brought up.

Where is there a dorm student who does not enjoy spending an evening in some private home? A few evening ago a group congregated at Alice Burkholder's to make fudge—and fudge wasn't all they had either. After the eats were ready, Clarence Burkholder, who was spending a couple days at home, gave several vocal solos which were greatly enjoyed by the company. Those present were: Grace Entriken, Marguerite Muse, Ruth Kilmer, Marie Hope, Ethel Whitmer, Bernice John, Alice Burkholder, Ted Burkholder, Harry Gilbert, Galen Tice, Clarence Burkholder, Oliver Trapp and Mr. Davidson.

Margaret Bish, Fern Miller and Jay Tracey were guests of George Boone for Sunday dinner.

A week ago Sunday Inez Heaston had as her guests for dinner Blanch and Beulah Spurgeon and Betty Harnly.

#### DR. KURTZ HAS EYE OPENING VISITS

(Continued from Page 4)

In speaking of the famous Shinto Shrine at Nara he says: "The road leading to the Shrine is lined on both sides with stone lanterns. These are stone pillars with an enlargement at the top made hollow for lanterns. There are so many of them,—literally thousands and thousands, that when something is countless, they say "as many as the lanterns of Nara."

A laugh a day will keep the Doctor away.

Wine to Strickler—My pocket is as empty as your hat.

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 chase to make us a visit—  
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**CHAPEL**

An inspirational thrill came to each of us last Tuesday morning when our beloved President Dr. Kurtz appeared in his usual place among the faculty staff on the platform. We had been looking forward to his homecoming with great anticipation, and his presence among us now is a constant reminder of the whole-hearted, unselfish, self-sacrificing service and love that we as christian men and women owe to humanity. His very presence and association is an inspiration to true, noble and useful living. As a text for the devotional period, he read from John 9: 5, which is as follows: "As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world." This verse was on the badges that were worn by the delegates at the great S. S. convention in Tokyo. Truly it represented the spirit of those who attended because of their zeal and earnestness in the cause of releasing humanity from the fetters of bondage and slavery and pointing them to the true way of living. Dr. Kurtz spoke briefly of a few of his experiences in Japan and was convinced more than ever that the only remedy for the world's ailments is Christian Education.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, Nov. 11, the ex-service men and nurses held appropriate exercises Thursday morning. Thirty men in uniform and three ladies in nurses uniform occupied the front rows of the chapel. Different branches of the Service were represented; Red Cross, Sailors Doughboys, Medical, Engineers, S. A. T. C., Intelligence Dept., Q. M. C. and others. The following program was rendered: Devotionals, Miss Olive Holmes R. N., Quartette "Land of Mine,"—Mudra, Slifer, Cullen and Burkholder, Readings by Bennie Waas.

**ART LECTURE**

Tuesday, Nov. 9th we were very fortunate in having with us Lemuel E. Gibson, instructor and lecturer from the Human Nature Study Institute of Des Moines, Iowa. As his subjects he took "Drama of the Human Face," "Human Wireless," "Human Movies" and "Selection and Interpretation of Pictures." After studying with him the master painting "Christ In The Temple," by Hoffman we had a much keener appreciation of it. The character chart which was filled out might well be used as a more definite goal in our lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mishler called on the Matron Saturday.

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## Athletics

### BASKET BALL???

And what? Yes! Six Girls teams have reported for the Class tournament! Sure and it is proof that an interesting thournament will commence immediately after our football final on Thanksgiving Day.

The boys are just as active as the girls. Especially since the basket ball fans are distributed among all the classes. What about the Freshies, Sephs, and Juniors? Can you guess the winner? See if the Juniors can step on their old rivals, the Sophs., and keep their record of last season.

Every game on schedule will consist of two games, that is one Girl's and one Boy's. This gives the students a chance to see our best Girl's teams play as well as the Boy's. It will also add interest as well as pep to our preliminary basket ball games.

Tennis! Well I guess so. Weather or no weather finds several of our fans on the courts. Watch these enthusiasts in the Spring drive. It takes pluck as well as practice to win in tennis as well as in foot ball.

The gymnasium is a place to wear off that surplus energy generated in the class room. Even the Professors persist in putting every scheduled minute on the floor. What is more the Academy Juniors and Seniors found it out and they were almost ready for their jubilee the other evening when they thought it best to move to more peaceful quarters. The Profs enjoyed their game.

Athletic Manager Mohler has been very busy consulting catalogues trying to obtain skates in order to give Big Bill "safty slides" over the glassy spots on the gridiron.

### OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR ATHLETICS

Athletic interest in the college is growing by leaps and bounds. With the football season just partly over already there is much concern being manifested regarding basket ball possibilities and even discussion with reference to track and field for spring contests. As for basket ball the loyal student body might be interested in learning that indications are most favorable for a squad of real basket tossers. With the same response by candidates and the old student pep manifested in football there is no doubt that M. C. goal shooters will give good account in the conference this year.

The Boys' and Girls' Inter-Class Tournament will be a great feature

this year. Many classes are already busy selecting their players. Every team both Academy and College will be unusually evenly matched. This contest will commence about the last week of this month. Coach Daniel is arranging a schedule that will give each squad at least one and possibly two games each week.

As for the Track Team, prospects were never brighter. We should have speed "to burn" and "might" men in abundance says Coach Daniel. The college has always been strong in base ball so the fans are not in the least discouraged if only a few Freshies have been pitching a few curves.

There is every reason to believe that tennis will do its part in making this a wonderful year in athletics. "Why not?" says Coach Daniel.

## The Quizzical Ed

The following question was asked of five students picked at random on the campus.

Question: What do you think of the present rule requiring the girls to get an excuse before going down town?

Emma Townsley, Junior C; The rule is alright for the Academy but not for the college. There should be open nights on which an excuse is not necessary. In case of a date, the boy should be able to get the excuse.

Paul Yoder, Senior C; The plan is not fair as it is worked now; it should effect the boys as well as the girls because they need it as bad or even worse than the girls. There should be a supervisor in the boy's dorm. If the plan is enforced in this way it is the best that can be done, considering the varied classes of students that we have to work with.

Berniece John, Junlor C.; I think it is a good idea because it acts as a check on the new students coming in. It doesn't hurt us to have to ask for an excuse. Sometimes I don't like it but after all I think it is a good thing.

Iva Brammell, Senior Ac.; It should not be necessary to get an excuse to go down town though it is all right in leaving town. They should have more confidence in us. There should be no distinction between Academy and College students in this rule.

Elmer Rupp, Junior C.; The rule doesn't give the girls a fair chance because the boys run around as much as they please. Perhaps there should be some distinction between Academy and College yet some of the Academy students are as old as the College students.

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