

IMPRESSIVE THANKS- GIVING SERVICE HELD

PROFESSOR YODER DELIVERS AN INSPIRING ADDRESS

A very simple but impressive Thanksgiving Service was held in the college chapel at 10 o'clock last Thursday morning. The service was opened with song by the Congregation, Scripture Reading of the 103 Psalm, and prayer led by Elder John, after which the Congregation listened to an inspiring sermon by Professor Yoder, whose address centered about these ideas: We should remember our benefactors, realize that work is a blessing, and not be weary in well-doing.

Professor Yoder expressed a sincere appreciation for the beautiful custom of observing a National Thanksgiving Day. Christmas and Easter seasons, commemorating the coming of Christ into the world and His resurrection, are observed all over the Christian world but America is the only nation that observes Thanksgiving Day. The speaker pointed out a few of the many things for which we should be thankful, namely: the gift God—His Son, the gift is the Christian hope; the fact that right now the world is tired of war and earnestly seeking a better way to live; that we have friends, health, homes, churches, schools, state, and nation—all those things which help us to live our fullest lives. There are many sorrows in this life but sorrow mellowers our souls and brings a deeper sweetness into our lives.

We hear a great deal these days of materialism, however, Professor Yoder thinks the real trouble is not that the world is material but that there is the wrong attitude in man's heart; materialism is a matter of the human soul and can only be removed by divine cleansing. In this "help one another world" where no man "lives unto himself" there comes to us the opportunity to serve. The spirit of service, that great means of grace, that measure of a man's soul, we should bear with us not only at this season but throughout the entire year.

At the close of the service the speaker made a strong appeal for a missionary offering and a generous response from the congregation amounted to nearly \$170.00.

JOTTINGS FROM THE ACADEMY DEBATING SOCIETY

The Academy Debating Society met Friday evening and discussed the question: Resolved, That motion pictures are more harmful than beneficial to society.

Charles Lengel and Elmer Krehbiel argued the immoral and degrading influences of the motion pictures, especially on the youth. Minnie Edgcomb and Clio Hatcher presented the educational value of the motion picture.

The presentation and argument of the affirmative received a unanimous decision.

Cosmos Reading Circle Entertains.

The ladies of the Cosmos Reading Circle entertained their husbands Tuesday evening in a very unique way at the home of Mrs. Fahnestock. The time was back in the seventeenth century when our forefathers had their first Thanksgiving in New England and certainly the decorations, menu, and program of the evening carried the theme of the happy group back to the days of old. Mrs. Morris played a piano solo, Mrs. Kurtz read one of her papers relating her personal experience of Thanksgiving times in New England, and Mrs. Swope read a paper on the first Thanksgiving at Lawrence, Kansas. Most all of the ladies and their husbands were present and when they parted it was with a new feeling of Thanksgiving in their hearts for the firm foundation and

SLATE FOR 1922 QUADRANGLE

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For Business Manager
Ralph Strohm
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REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin, the College Evangelists, opened the revival services last Sunday morning. Rev. Austin delivers the message with undaunted zeal and courage. The song services, under the able direction of Mrs. Austin, are a most valuable asset to the meetings. Come to the chapel every evening at 7:30 and hear these excellent messages. You cannot spend your time in a more profitable way.

SCIONTI GIVES PROGRAM IN NEW YORK CITY

Silvio Scionti, the pianist, made his debut in New York City on November 7. He opened his program with Beethoven's Andante Favori. Following this was a Bach-Busoni Chaconne, a Liszt Sonata, Brahms Capriccio in B. Minor, and a Liszt arrangement of Schumann's "Spring Night."

Of particular interest was a sonatina by an Italian modernist, Casella; and the first performance of Leo Sowerby's arrangement of "The Fisherman's Time." Critics say that Scionti displayed technical power and seemed to be more engrossed in the display of it, rather than in the finer graces and opportunities of piano playing. His tone was large but not especially beautiful or of a resonant quality. "His right hand was frequently overpowered by a too aggressive left."

This should be of particular interest to students of McPherson College since Silvio Scionti played a concert in our chapel last year. We were certainly fortunate to obtain this pianist.

SCIENCE HALL FUND PASSES \$57,000 MARK

EIGHT WEEKS CAMPAIGN BROUGHT TO A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

The campaign for M. C.'s new Science Hall, which began two months ago when Mr. P. R. Dapron, and Mr. Edward L. Pettus of the National System Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were employed by the Chamber of Commerce to take charge of the movement, was brought to a successful close last Saturday night with the gratification that the sum total of subscriptions pledged to the new structure had passed the \$57,000 mark.

A great deal of credit is due to Mr. W. J. Krehbiel, Editor of The McPherson Daily Republican, who was chairman of the campaign committee. Together with his untiring efforts coupled with the hearty cooperation of the various committees, was the drive able to be brought to a successful close.

While the active part of the campaign is over, nevertheless, the campaign headquarters will be kept open for the next few weeks with Rev. R. S. Wagoner, the Field Secretary of McPherson College, in charge.

As soon as the weather will permit in the spring work on the new building will begin.

The high ideals that our Puritan forefathers gave to civilization in America.

Mastering one thing is better than attempting many things and mastering none.

M. C. STUDENTS ENJOYS CONCERT SERIES AT HOME

Mr. Lewis Florman, College Junior, has a modern, up-to-date radio telephone installed in his laboratory. Recently he received messages consisting of a sermon from Pittsburg and a musical comedy from Kansas City. A few weeks ago he picked up a conversation from Mare Island, California.

Mr. Florman is an expert amateur. He constructed his own radio telephone, only buying such parts that were beyond his skill of manufacture. He now has a radio telephone transmitter under construction and only poor delivery of parts holds his voice at home.

The set of electrical apparatus examined is one of first-class style, quality, and service. Indeed Mr. Florman is to be congratulated upon his achievements. Many official government stations do not have equal apparatus.

Attention, fellow students! Drop in and see a modern, up-to-date telephone. Mr. Florman enjoys visitors and when Mr. Garden entertains him during the coming season he will gladly let you "listen in."

Are you surprised that this student hopes to be a radio-electrical engineer?

H. S. F.

DR. LACKLAND DISCUSSES THE LABOR SITUATION

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE MUST EXCHANGE IDEAS BEFORE THEY CAN UNDER- STAND EACH OTHER.

Dr. G. B. Lackland, pastor of the Grace Community church of Denver, Colorado, and the leader of a business men's open forum in his own church, spoke in the college chapel Wednesday evening to a crowd of attentive listeners. Dr. Lackland's theme was the work and value of an open forum of this kind to a community and in the latter part of the address he discussed the subject of the church and labor.

Dr. Lackland is an authority on labor problems and has just returned from an eastern tour where he spoke at forums in New York, Boston, Detroit, and Washington, D. C., on various phases of the labor problem. He asserted that the only way to solve our problem is to get together and have an exchange of ideas so that we can understand each other. "One of the best ways of accomplishing this is thru the forum."

Regarding the church and labor in general the church is ignorant of labor and labor is ignorant of the church. Dr. Lackland is in general sympathy with laboring men not that he upholds all of their methods but he feels that in most cases they have a just cause for grievance. The public as a whole does not know the real truth. Their knowledge is obtained thru the newspapers which are controlled by capitalists and they then take it for granted that the laborers are in the wrong. They believe that the laborer has been responsible for the high cost of living which is in reality he has not been. If we are to know the truth we must investigate the situation.

Laborers as a class do not know the social creed of the churches. Their idea is that they will never get freedom until they eliminate the churches ignorant of the fact that their greatest need is Christian leaders. It is a challenge to the Christian young men of today as to whether labor shall be led in the future by Christian leaders or by irreligious agitators who have too largely controlled it in the past.

Dr. Lackland is a real leader and has won the confidence of the laboring class. In Denver his church has sometimes been called the laboring man's church and is one of the most wide-awake churches in the city.

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BULLDOGS COMPLETE FIRST SEASON OF CONFERENCE FOOTBALL WITH 35-0 VICTORY CHILOCCO INDIANS FROM OKLAHOMA SMOTHERED IN BIG HOMECOMING DAY BATTLE

CONFERENCE GAMES			
Team.	Score.	Place	M. C.
Baker Uni.	3 Baldwin	September 24	0
Fairmount	24 McPherson	October 1	0
St. Mary's	17 St. Mary's	October 7	14
Hays Normals	32 Hays	October 14	0
Kan. Wesleyans	0 McPherson	October 28	19
Sterling	0 McPherson	November 4	13
Bethany	7 Lindsborg	November 11	6
Total	83	Total	52

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES			
Team.	Score.	Place	M. C.
State Reform	0 McPherson	October 21	75
St. Johns A. L.	7 McPherson	November 18	21
Chillico Ind.	0 McPherson	November 24	35
Total	7	Total	131

Affairs of Thanksgiving Week.

The Spurgeon sisters received a box from home Monday and that night they had a pre-Thanks feast in their room. Twenty girls were there and joyfully devoured the chicken and—all that anyone could want with chicken.

Wednesday night, Bertha Frantz and Ruth Betts served a delightful supper to J. Howard Engle and Vilas Betts. The occasion was Miss Bertha's birthday. Those who weren't there don't know what they missed, but it was a whole lot. The table was daintily decorated, and full of delicious dishes.

The Brumell-Fisher quartette, Alta Mohler, and LeRoy Doty rejuvenated the ironing room in Adelphi House into an impromptu parlor-diner Wednesday afternoon and had foods there Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Pauline Vaniman entertained several people at her home Thanksgiving night helping to spread the jolly spirit of Thanksgiving joy in the hearts of her friends.

Minnie, Minnie and Anna Edgcomb gave a very delightful Thanksgiving social at their home Thursday evening. After spending the greater part of the time playing various games and engaging in some very exciting contests, the guests were served with refreshments. All too soon the hour for departure arrived and the guests had to bid their hostesses "Good Night." Those present were: Misses Alta Mohler, Anita Vaniman, Clio Hatcher, Lillie Crumpacker, Ruth King, Ruth Pentecost, and Lola Warwick, and Messrs. Ray, Victor, and Ronald Vaniman, Ralph Holsinger, Leo Crumpacker, Orville Pote, LeRoy Doty, and Leslie Sargent.

The Lauer home was the scene of a merry jollification Thursday eve, which helped wonderfully to bring the "Perfect end" to Turkey day. A nice crowd of students from the dormitories will remember it long for the fun and frolic which they enjoyed there.

Saturday! All day! Hunting! Ducks! Rabbits! Isn't that enough? But you must know who did it. Blanche, Beulah, "Irish," Irene, Clark, Hawley, and Skim I and II. Real A. No. 1 candy was produced on the stoves in the gym Thursday night—real honest to goodness candy without the pink ribbon and embossed cover. Couples from the dormitories filled the big hollow building with laughter and gleeful yodels, while they were waving the wands over pots of boiling syrup. Prof. and Mrs. Gaw had as

AERIAL ATTACK USED QUITE EFFECTIVELY

VISITORS WORRY OPPONENTS UNTIL FINAL WHISTLE

Carter and Clark Star on Bulldogs Offensive. "Dick" Keim Takes Stellar Role in Line.

The McPherson College Bulldogs brot their first year of Kansas Conference football to a fitting close Thanksgiving day when in a most flashing manner they romped on the Chillico Indians of Oklahoma to the tune of 35-0.

The Bulldogs presented the largest crowd of rooters that the season has experienced with their best exhibition of aerial football. Together with the old formidable attack of straight football the local eleven was successful in piling up five touch downs, and Stansel kicked as many goals to throw in for good measure. The game was not nearly so easy a victory as the score would indicate, for the Red Skins were continually springing a varied attack on the ever alert Bulldogs, and many times the Maroon and White line was in grave danger of being crossed.

Carter and R. Keim Stars.

The game was full of thrills from the beginning to the end and many of the exciting moments were made possible when Carl Carter, at left half, ripped off several yards of coveted ground time and time again, and advanced the ball on a couple of occasions that averaged 40 yards each. Added to this he flipped the oval in a most sensational manner, and the beautiful thing about this aerial attack was that the Bulldogs completed most of their attempts to pass—two in particular for large gains, Richard Keim, who has played a consistent brand of ball thruout the season, heaped laurels on himself in this final contest when he played a hard defensive game, and then broke thru the Indian line time and time again and spoiled plays before they were hardly started.

Clark at fullback displayed again his unusual ability for a star performer when he was called upon to make gains thru the Red Skin line, and he came thru the majority of cases with a nice little gain.

Doty, who was handed the responsibility of piloting the eleven because of Thornton being forced to remain on the sidelines, played a heady game, and proved himself to be one of the smoothest players on the eleven. Despite the fact that he was used rather roughly by the Indians, he made some nice gains on various occasions.

Stifer and Stansel were responsible for the completion of an extended pass each and they were continually breaking up the best plays of the fast Chillico backs in a commendable manner.

Indians Play Okla. Ball.

The Chillico aggregation was the fastest one that the locals have met up with this year, and they played a typical Oklahoma brand of football thruout. At the outset they made a dashing attack. In fact we could possibly say that they had a slight advantage during the first quarter. Their fake plays, coupled with some splendid interference gave the Bulldogs no small amount of trouble in the early minutes of play, but once the Bulldogs got next to their style they proved entirely too much for the fast eleven from the Sooner state.

Penalties Hold Score Down.

The Bulldogs were set back by penalties in an unusual manner thruout the game, and it was this very thing that caused the score to be two touch downs less in the final count. In the first period "Dick Keim went

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PROMPTNESS

Has it ever occurred to you that promptness is one of the most important rounds in the ladder of success? With it broken out a person cannot expect to ascend very high in any activity of life. The person who is always on time at every class meeting, at the dining hall, at chapel, or at any meeting that he is supposed to attend, wins the admiration of everyone. He is the person on whom you can depend. When he says that he will meet you at a certain time you do not have to worry. You can rest assured that he will keep his promise. Too often it is no easy to reply, "In a minute" or "Pretty soon." Such expressions weaken one's will-power and greatly destroy all the good intentions that promptness ever inculcated. The clerk who comes to the office a few minutes late every morning soon finds himself without a position. Perhaps he formed the habit of being late while in college and never thought anything about it then but now he has to pay dearly for it. The railroad engineer has to be prompt if he wants to hold his position. Napoleon's fate at Waterloo rested on promptness. In fact the person who is not prompt cannot make a success in life.

The ideal time to cultivate this necessary quality of success is in our college life when there are innumerable opportunities of putting it into practice. Make it a practice to be prompt.

IS ART A LUXURY?

Art has always been, and is still considered by many, perhaps by the majority, as a luxury in life. It is regarded as having no real place in the purpose of men; not only being accused of uselessness but of harmfulness as well. Surely this prevailing idea is due to the misconception of what Art really is and fortunately enough, does not deface the tremendous amount of good Art has done, nor diminish its possibilities. We find false representations of all things good; and Art has been so misrepresented. Counterfeits have been accepted, patronized, and applauded by the pleasure loving public, as Art; and hence regarded by the idle, self-called, higher class as a most agreeable pastime, because it helps them to forget the deeper and affords a way for them to live, thinking they are happy, while they serve no man and neither obey God.

This kind of diversion includes most of the theatre amusements, a great deal of the Music and Literature, and much of Painting and Sculpture. These being composed not by the proper co-operation of head, heart, and hand are misrepresentations of Art, and may rightly be called luxuries, because they not only involve useless occupations to give only temporary pleasure but also supply harmful entertainment. What a shame that their purposes are not higher. I cannot refrain, just now, from suggesting the amount of good they might uphold through their respective offices—especially the theatre and moving picture management.

These are among the most neglected of opportunities for good. And they are not only neglected, but are often directed in the opposite way. But the greater shame is this: That perhaps more people and especially those of developing age are touched by this line of diversion than any other, and it leaves the most lasting impression. Just so these offices are mis-treated. The composers and performers are not half true to their opportunities. What might the consequences be if nothing in the way of entertainment should be given except when the maker of a true work of Art, a true artist, should feel the all pervading desire to transmit a joyous and helpful feeling, experienced by himself, to his fellowmen? With his spirit in his work, and a longing for other souls to mingle with his own in the joy at realizing some great truth, he sets about to express himself in music, literature, or painting. Thus in the true work of Art, the experience and soul of the person must be back of the expression, or there will be nothing to express, and the attempt at expression will be void of meaning. Selection then holds a large place in all attempts at true Art and no one should try to express something in which he does not believe. Neither is there any real Art in expressing any but helpful and uplifting feelings, or ideas.

Now I seem to be digressing from my subject and trying to convince my reader that all true Art has good influences, but that is not my problem to solve at present, only in so far as to approach a general definition of Art, in order to decide whether or not it is a luxury. For whether or not such an element as "bad Art" exists, we ought to know and uphold good Art, which must be judged only by its results.

Then Art is the transmission of the artist's feelings to others, or the infection of others with his emotions and experiences. When one has a feeling of great enjoyment and is truly happy, he wants to pass it on to others, and usually does thru some helpful act. A play, drama, or opera, simple play or song, story or poem, instrumental music or constructive art which stirs up in the human breast sorrow for the sorrowful, and a desire to relieve the sufferer; or makes one happy to see others happy, is a true work of Art.

There is one other question I wish to touch upon and answer in a general way, before deciding whether or not Art is a luxury. I have tried to make clear my idea of the meaning of Art and somewhat of its relation to life; but we may well inquire, what constitutes real life, and is Art one of its constituents, or just a superfluous thing forced upon it? The conception is indeed false that life is a state of existing in luxury, or that it is a mere material existence, with its joys coming only thru physical activities. While these are necessary to life, they are not real life, for the latter is spiritual, consisting in the serving of God by serving men, in the uniting of souls, in receiving happiness by making others happy, and by satisfying soul hunger, and hence it must be so full of love for mankind that no desire exists therein to harm any one, but rather to add to his joys. And this, I believe, is the opportunity and the purpose of Christian Art.

Then granting that these constituents are essential to real life and that it is the purpose of Art to furnish this, is Art a luxury? Are not the feelings transmitted by Art necessary to the genuine life? And is it not needful for men to experience common feelings and have similar thoughts in order to understand one another and to make their lives grow more ideal? This uniting and intermingling of the noble spirits of men by the transmission of thought thru some medium of Art brings into the world, as a natural result, a high regard for true worth, and a compulsion desire to help progress the virtuous life among men. If this is what Art is and does, then it is not a luxury, but one of the greatest needs of mankind.

It is evident that Art has long been misunderstood, and for this reason has not been given a fair opportunity to serve man. It is not a useless and harmful pleasure of temporary endurance, the pastime of the idle, or the unnecessary consumption of material and time—as is luxury—but quite on the other hand, is a requirement of the ideal life. It

is the transmission of the artist's feelings to others, with a motive to help his fellowmen. And as life is not a mere existence for gain and pleasure coming from material accumulation and physical activity, and does not require luxury, to fulfill its mission, but does require Art, the latter is not a luxury. It gives wonderful and appreciable opportunity for outward expression of inner feeling and worthy desire; and therefore is a medium between the mind and heart of one man with another giving each a fuller understanding of the other's motives, thus opening the way for more agreeable and successful co-operation, and leading towards the final human goal, which is happiness thru the perfection of life.

T. H.

A DOLLAR FOR A LECTURE

The workers in the Science Hall Campaign enjoy some very unique experiences in their daily work of canvassing from house to house. Each party visited suggests a new problem together with the thrill (?) received by the workers when the pledge is made. Needless to say, one is not always able to judge the exact amount the party in question is going to subscribe.

Last week Professor Nininger and Mr. Wagoner were assigned the task of soliciting one rich old man known in the community as an individual who expects to take his riches with him (where?) when he dies. The workers eagerly sought out the old man and after opening remarks of commonplace things, Mr. Wagoner entered upon the subject of the hour and delivered a masterful lecture on this subject: "The Science Hall and Why You Should Subscribe To It." Professor Nininger says this was a wonderful piece of oratory and that, although the old man seemed little moved at first, as the lecturer proceeded with increasing enthusiasm and eloquence the party of the second part seemed to "warm up." By this time, Professor Nininger was figuring mentally for what amount they should "hit" the gentlemen; at first he had visions of \$50, \$75, \$100, and even a \$500 pledge and finally a faint hope of \$1,000.00. The lecturer closed his discourse with a fitting climax, handing the old man a pledge card accompanied with some flattering remarks about his riches. There was a shifting of chairs by the eager workers—then the rich man spoke: "Well boys, I don't have much to give but this seems like a worthy cause and I tell you what I will do, (Wagoner and Nininger with longing eyes gaze at the old man and slide to the edge of their chairs) I'll give you a dollar." Five minutes of silence elapsed while Nininger and Wagoner compose themselves—then with dollar and pledge card in hand—exit the workers.

Student Opinion

WHY PUBLISH A CATALOGUE?

Most catalogues are written for the purpose of advertising some article by giving the important facts and information about it. The main idea is to tell what one has, its value to the prospective customer, and why he needs it.

The question comes as to whether or not the present catalogue answers the above requirements. Is there any room for improvement from the standpoint of advertising McPherson College? Granting that all the facts and information now included are necessary would it not be better to rearrange some things? For instance, is it necessary that the space on the first page be wasted? Would not some snappy and instructive sentences or paragraphs with possibly a picture of some department of the institution be a good change?

Why not start the catalogue with those things in which the average high school graduate is most interested? Answer some of his questions for him. Show him that he can get a very good foundation at M. C., that the very things which are needed to solve the problems of life can be secured here. After all every one is looking for something better than he now has. Why not show him that McPherson College can give him what he wants?

How about telling on the first page what McPherson College is and then what can be secured here? Perhaps it would be good to follow with the names of the faculty and a brief article about each one. Catch the eyes of the young people and keep them interested until they have decided to attend McPherson College.

Bulldogs Complete First Season of Conference Football With 35-0 Victory.

(Continued from page 1.)

thru for a touch down on one of Lomborg's pet fakes, from the 12-yard line, only to have the count cancelled when the ball was called back because of a McPherson off-side. Then in the final period Clark carried the ball over from the 8-yard line, but of no avail as it was brot back and the Bulldogs were penalized 15 yards for holding.

No Score in First Quarter.

The visitors were delegated to receive the ball on the kick-off which was blocked on their 45-yard line. This is where the Indians made their dashing offensive when by end runs and line plunges they advanced to McPherson's 32-yard line. Here the Bulldogs braced and the Indians attempted at goal from field fell short. The Bulldogs took possession of the ball on their 12-yard line.

Clark started the offensive with 6 yards thru tackle, then Carter brot the stands to their feet with a 42-yard run around right end, thru a broken field. Carter and Doty in three attempts advanced the ball 22 yards more. After two attempts at the line netted the locals but three yards, "Ditch" Keim was given the ball and on a fake maneuver went across for a touch down, only to be called back for a five-yard penalty of off-side for the Bulldogs.

The local eleven soon lost the ball on downs and the Indians by a series of short gains and a 25-yard advance by the aerial route, followed by two more completed passes, found the ball on McPherson's 13-yard line. The locals braced and Chillocco again attempted a drop kick from their 30-yard line. They were then penalized for illegal use of the hands.

The Bulldogs gaining but seven yards then were forced to punt and the Indians returned to the 20-yard line. Unable to budge the ball from this position another attempted drop kick fell short, and the quarter soon ended with McPherson in possession of the oval on their 28-yard line.

M. C. Scores Two in Second.

From this position the Bulldogs started to rushing matters and a series of splendid end runs and line plunges by Carter and Clark, featured by a 37-yard advance by the former, placed the ball on the Indians' 7-yard line. On the next play Clark went across for a touch down. Stansel kicked goal and the count stood 7-0 for McPherson.

The Bulldogs then kicked off and the ball after touching a Red Skin went outside on the Chillocco 12-yard line. The Indians punted and the ball sailing high was recovered by Doty on the 12-yard line. After a couple of attempts at the line a pass, Carter to Doty, who was over the goal line, gave McPherson their second counter. Stansel kicked goal and the score stood 14-0 in favor of McPherson.

Another Counter in Third.

The Indians resumed the battle in the second half by kicking off and the ball was put in play on McPherson's 28-yard line. Here the old steam roller began to work and end runs and plunges thru tackle by Carter, Clark, and Doty, advanced the ball 40 yards. Then the Bulldogs drew a 15-yard penalty for holding, and Carter, standing on the 50-yard line flipped the oval to Slifer who

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mental Lapses

Sentimental young lady—"Oh, professor, what would this old oak say if it could talk?"
Professor—"It would say, 'I'm an elm'."—Ex.

I am fast loosing ground said a tramp as he splashed around in the bath tub.—Ottawa Campus.

First Italian—"Oh, looka data bird on de rubber plant."

Second Italian—"Sure, he gutta percha."—Ex.

A forward pass is never successful unless it is in the hands of the receiver.

First Prof.—Do you ever miss a meal?

Second Prof.—Oh, occasionally I attend a banquet.

Someone has composed a new song—"The Automobile Blues" in four flats.

Professor Craik maintains that women are not nearly as bad as they are painted.

The more than usual lack of intelligence among the students that morning had got under the professor's skin.

"Class is dismissed," he said exasperately, "Please don't flap your ears as you pass out."—Ex.

A pessimist is a girl who buys a student activity ticket; an optimist is one who doesn't and takes chances.—Ex.

AFFAIRS OF THANKSGIVING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Gaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burch from Kansas City.

Thinking that Thanksgiving would not be complete without getting away from the general dorm routine the Wray, Bowman, and Stump sisters planned to entertain certain young men at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauver Thursday evening. Soon after arriving the young gentlemen donned aprons and attempted to aid in popping corn, stirring fudge, and obstructing the pathway of others. After a fill of popcorn and fudge each one found out where he was, who he was with, and what he was doing. Having been thus enlightened each one was told in a perfectly sincere way what he looked like. After engaging in various other games the joy-makers sang, "Farewell to Thee," and departed feeling it was the end of a perfect Thanksgiving.

Thursday evening Prof. and Mrs. Morris opened the doors of their lovely home to a group of young people who were delightfully entertained with one of those old-time informal parties. Everyone had a good appetite after the exciting game in the afternoon so soon a delicious two-course lap supper was served. Then what fun did follow! The writer, however, does not choose to tell whether the boys or the girls won in the spelling contest. There were various games which always afford much laughter and merriment and just before it was time to say Good Night the singing of some of the good old hymns gave a very fitting close to the day of Thanks. Those who are indebted to Prof. and Mrs. Morris for the happy evening are: Wave Davis, Bertha Frantz, Mary Miller, Nellie Cullen, Ruth Miller, Marie Cullen, Rheba Paul, Paul Yoder, J. Howard Eagle, Louis Bowman, Jay Tracey, Harold Correll, Earl Morris, Ira Brummell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullen.

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By-the-Way

Prof. J. J. Yoder, Mrs. Yoder, and Harlan ate Thanksgiving dinner with the dormitory people.

Word has been received of the death of Lyman Wampler. Mr. Wampler was killed in an automobile accident a few days ago. Three years ago he came to McPherson to attend school.

Mrs. Steinmeyer of Holmesville, Nebr., spent two days with her sister, Maude Gish, who had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Ruth Betts gave a little birthday party for Bertha Frantz, Saturday night.

Dale Strickler was home the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Miss Brown and her mother went to Lindsborg Thursday to spend the day. They report turkey and everything.

Misses Emma Towsley, Ada Kurtz, and Jessie Ball were guests of the Kurtz's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stover, Miss Edith and Winona McGaffey went to the country home of E. L. Crum-packer for the Thanksgiving feast.

Mr. Morton Rush and Miss Ada Rush from Wichita visited on College Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Miller and Mr. Louis Bowman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Boone Saturday evening.

Miss Olive Howard and Miss Tillie Hadley had as dinner guests Sunday Misses Catherine Mohler, Nellie and Marie Cullen, Ruth and Mary Miller, and Marguerite Mohler.

The Corrells, Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Brubaker joined for a house dinner on Thanksgiving day.

The Boones and Silfers each held family dinners on Thanksgiving day.

Harold Correll represented M. C. at the Y. M. convention in Emporia, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Carrier and two daughters, Mrs. Gump, and Miss Sadie Dearn-dorff of Abilene were guests of the Lehman brothers over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stayer from Waterloo, Iowa, are here visiting friends.

IF—

You lose, be a good sport—congratulate the other fellow.

You win, don't give the loser the horse laugh.

You are at the bottom, work your way to the top.

You are at the top, stay there.

You are rich, use your money for good purposes.

You are poor, don't envy the rich, but get busy.

You have brains, use them.

You are a sinner, become a Christian.

Friendship improves happiness and abates misery, by doubling our joy and dividing our grief.—Addison.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER

Around Thanksgiving time we all have those unusual appetites so last Wednesday morning the Y. W. decided to have a dinner to appease these appetites. After Maxine McGaffey asked the blessing the meal came in courses—first Marie Cullen gave us the cocktail, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Mrs. Morris, one of our good cooks, brot us the meat course in the form of a short talk—a little revival for a feeling of thanks in our hearts for our many blessings. And when we think of deserts we always think of pies and puddings and cakes and then when we think of these things we always think of certain people and Olive Boone was just the girl to bring the dessert. We enjoyed her reading very much.

The after dinner mints were already on the table so each girl was expected to help herself. The expressions from those thankful hearts were pure and unadulterated and certainly this can be said of the whole meal which caused no indigestion.

THANKSGIVING VISITORS

Our Thanksgiving Day was a real homecoming day. The guests that were present were:

Toy Carver, Canadian, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmer, Zenda, Kansas.

Loyd Whitmer, Zenda, Kansas.

Howard Engle, Enterprise, Kansas.

Louis Howman, Hardin, Mo.

Wave Davis, Morrill, Kansas.

Paul Yoder, Lawrence, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullen, Win-dom, Kansas.

Mrs. Paul Brandt, St. Johns, Kansas.

Roy Frantz, Sawyer, Kansas.

Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan Schmidt, Newton, Kansas.

Bernice John, Lindsborg, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Vaniman and family, Cordell, Okla.

Inez Heaston, Lawrence, Kansas.

Ida Frantz, Conway Springs, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Frantz, Conway Springs, Kansas.

Paul Harnly, Chanute, Kansas.

Professor and Mrs. Russell, Lincoln, Nebr.

Irene Hawley, Lawrence, Kansas.

Ned and A. L. Geiman, Larned, Kansas.

Mary Geiman, Larned, Kansas.

Roland Parry, Larned, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Prather, Conway Springs, Kansas.

Harold Engstrom, Lincoln, Nebr.

William Hiebert, Lawrence, Kansas.

Sylvia Whitenack, Canton, Kansas.

Lavera Lingle, Canton, Kansas.

From Afar Off

The November 17th issue of the Wesleyan Advance was devoted entirely to the problems of the Disarmament Conference.

K. U. has chosen a squad of twenty debaters out of the forty-three who tried out.

"It is estimated that there are seventy thousand students in Central and Eastern Europe depending on relief from America for food and shelter during the coming winter months."—University Life.

Dr. Coleman spent several days of last week giving his series of lectures to the students in Friends University.

The "Friends" have organized four new Literary Societies.

"Eighty-five per cent of the inhabitants of Lindsborg are of Swedish extraction, twelve per cent are of other nationalities, and three per cent are mixed."—Bethany Messenger.

"Phillips University has a National Guard of fifty-one men. These men were mustered in just recently."—The Slate.

The Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College has organized a co-ed booster club with the fitting name of "The Peppers."

New students in K. U. pledged \$35,000 for the Stadium. M. C. will have one some day.

"Health is the basis of all true beauty, cheeks that glow with the red corpuscles of the blood within, and eyes that shine from a depth of soul and beauty of disposition behind them, cause any one to appear beautiful regardless of irregular features."—University Daily Kansan.

Among Our Graduates

among our graduates.

John Addison Clement, an alumnus of whom McPherson College may well be proud, was born in North Georgetown, Ohio in 1875. After completing the public schools he began his higher education in Damascus Academy in his native state. Later he spent two years in Ohio Normal University, following this by two years at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Desiring to become acquainted with other institutions, he came westward and entered McPherson College, finishing here with the A. B. degree in 1902.



J. A. Clement, '02.

In 1909 Kansas University offered him an assistant professorship and at the end of the year conferred upon him the A. M. degree. His Ph. D. degree was received from the University of Chicago, magna cum laude, in 1911. His doctoral dissertation for this degree was entitled "The Standardization of the Kansas Schools."

Doctor Clement has spent nearly all his life along educational lines. At the age of seventeen he began teaching in Ohio and since then he has taught continuously with the exception of the years spent in some college or university. After teaching a number of years in Ohio he came to McPherson College where he served as professor of education and psychology. In 1905 he was research fellow in the University of Chicago and two years later became Vice President of McPherson College. In 1910 he returned to Chicago University as teaching fellow. The next year 1911, he became President of M. C. which position he held for two years. He then went to Northwestern University where he was lecturer and assistant professor of education from 1913 to 1916. Dr. Clement later became head of the department of education of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Several years ago he accepted a professorship in the department of education in the Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois where he is at the present time. Dr. Clement is widely known as an educator. He is a man of great personality, executive ability, and Christian character.

Y. M. C. A.

Those who attended the Y. M. program last Wednesday morning were more than delighted with the short but impressive address given by Prof. Winger. In his few remarks Prof. Winger dealt with the ideals that have been and still are governing the world. Because of false ideals the world was thrown into a carnage of blood. Even law failed to save the situation at its greatest crisis. Philosophies have failed to give men what will satisfy the longings of the innermost soul. The only ideal that will save the world in this critical time is the Christian spirit of love. It alone is sufficient unto the day. The dearth of pastoral leaders at the present time is a great challenge that is facing us. We must help our fellow-man to find God—we must help him to find the divine impulse that is within him.

A converted Israelite was conducting his first religious service, and everything was well until he seemed to almost forget his surroundings, as he announced: "We will now sing three-ninety-eight reduced from four-fifty."



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(Continued from Page 2.)

was perched on the 20-yard line and the latter went over for a touchdown. Stansel kicked goal. Score, 21-0 McPherson.

The remainder of this period was a tit-for-tat affair near the middle of the field, until near the close of the period when Carter on his 35-yard line passed to Stansel over right end. The latter raced down the field closely followed by a Red Skin who downed him on the 12-yard line. The oval, rolling away from the two players, was soon recovered by E. Schermerhorn.

M.C. Adds 14 Points in Last Quarter.

With the final quarter opening with the ball on the 12-yard line of the Indians, Clark went over on the first play for a touchdown but was called back, as his team was penalized 15 yards. The Indians were given the ball and they punted to the center of the field. It was easily seen that the Red Skins were losing their morale when the McPherson juggers again took possession of the offensive. Clark and Carter figured largely in placing the ball on the Chillicoce 17-yard line. From this position Clark tore thru for another counter. Stansel duplicated former stunts and the score stood 28-0 for the Maroon and White.

Practically the same thing happened again when after McPherson had kicked off, the steam roller got into action with Capt. Skimmy, Doty, Clark, and Carter all performing in great shape. Captain Schermerhorn carried the ball over from the 3-yard line for the final counter. When the smoke cleared away from the battlefield the Red Skins were on the shady side of a 35-0 count.



E. Schermerhorn,
Captain
Right Half



Rump,
Right End



Tice,
Center

Captain Schermerhorn, a mighty strong factor in the Bulldogs line-up last year, was not permitted to display his snappy football tactics this year until the Chillicoce clash because of injuries received during the early part of the season. His brilliant work at right half in the Bulldog's last struggle clearly demonstrated that Captain Skimmy still had the same old "pep."

Rump, another of Lonborg's trus-

ties, was placed on the sidelines because of injuries received during the middle of the season. Rump's work at right end, could always be relied upon. This is Gussie's last year on the gridiron.

Tice at the keystone position was another reliable player on the Bulldog's eleven, but he, too, was forced to the benches because of an injury to his shoulder. This is Tice's last year for M. C.'s eleven.

The line-up:

McPherson, 35.	Chillicoce, 0.
Stansel, L.E.	F. Miller
Mudra, L.T.	H. Lewis
Brunk, L.G.	McKane
Crofoot, C.	Hayman
R. Kelm, R.G.	Bohannon
S. Kelm, R.T.	Togg
Slifer, R.E.	Willie
Doty, Q.B.	Bayhille
Carter, L.H.	Taylor
Schermerhorn, R.H.	Weller
Clark, F.B.	Wilson

Substitutions—McPherson: Rump

for Slifer; Tice for Crofoot; Brammell for Schermerhorn; Schneider Mudra. All made in the last period.) Chillicoce: Mousel for Bohannon; Freeman for Miller; Tiger for Taylor.

Officials—Referee, Pringle, K. U.; Umpire, Enns, K. S. A. C.; Headlinesman, Bergstrom, Bethany.

BASKET BALL SEASON BEGINS

Coach Lonborg Issues Call for Material For Maroon and White Quintet.

The 1921 football season has come to a fitting close. The husky Bulldog eleven has laid aside its mole skins; every one is expressing to them their hearty congratulations for the splendid work they have done. The smiling Bulldog mentor is also uttering his commendations for the great spirit that has possessed the squad, thruout the season. However, Lonborg's smile of appreciation is suddenly turning to one of serious thinking of the next great task that lies before him—that of transforming new basket ball material, together with a number of old possibilities, into a smooth working basket tossing machine.

The McPherson mentor has issued a call for all available basket ball material to report in the College gymnasium at 5 o'clock today. It is the plan of Coach to hold the practice during the supper hour thruout the season.

The Inter-class Tournament will be played off in two days this year, next Monday and Tuesday, December 5 and 6 being designated as the days, according to the statement of Coach Lonborg to a reporter recently.

The outlook for material is not at all discouraging for the Bulldog quintet. There are several available men among the new students, that will be fighting for a berth on the team. In addition nearly all of last year's squad is back. Dutch will again be unfortunate in starting the season without the assistance of his captain, as Roland Jones will be out of the line-up at least most of the season, if not all.

Captain Roland Jones has served the Maroon and White but one year, that of last year. He held down the position of guard and proved to be a hard-hitting man. He is in the fight from the beginning of the game until the close. Capt. Jones will be terribly missed when the Bulldog crew gets in action.

THANKSGIVING DAY SCORES

Baker, 27; Ottawa, 0; at Ottawa. Pittsburg Normals, 14; Southwestern, 0; at Pittsburg. Friends, 0; Fairmount, 0; at Wichita. Bethany, 16; Kansas Wesleyan, 6; at Salina. Hays Normals, 7; Sterling, 0; at Sterling. Kansas University, 16; Missouri University, 9; at Lawrence.

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