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## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SCIENCE HALL DRIVE

W. J. KREHBIEL, AS CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The College is indebted, beyond expression, to the McPherson Chamexpression, to the McPherson Cham-ber of Commerce for the success of also very instrumental in making recent Science Hall Drive for the drive a success. the recent Science Hall Drive for the drive a success.

375,090. This organization volume 2, when these two terialize, the dream of a new Science tarily assumed the entire response men closed their eight eight weeks of the campaign and with strenuous services, the amount of the co-operation of every member subscriptions had already passed the the co-operation of every member put the work across in an admirable \$57,000.00 mark with late donations manner Mr. Warren Knaus, President of the Chamber of Commerce, to the untiring efforts and thore exedent of the Chamber of Commerce, to the untiring efforts and thore exembled this drive in every way possible from the very beginning to the close. He gave a great deal of his time to personal solicitation and committee work and was very generous in giving special rates for Setlence Hall advertising in his Weekly Paner.



W. J. Krebbiel.

Mr. W. J. Krehbiel, Editor of The McPherson Daily Republican, is the one man to whom we owe our greatest appreciation for the success of the Science Hall Campaign. He is the genius and the statesman whose dynamic and expert organization made the drive, in these "hard times" a success. Mr. Krehbiel began his work on this drive more than a great sacrifice, unlimited time and ability in the try-out. The alternates effort to the work of organization and management. Mr. Krehbiel gave large space in his paper for Salass. and management. Mr. Krehblel gave large space in his paper for Science Hall articles as well as hundreds of dollars in advertising. His admirable personality, high ideals, and locality to the able personality, high ideals, and loy-alty to the cause created among the city workers, in this drive, a spirit of loyalty to M. C. the value of which cannot alone be measured by the financial returns of the campaign. For the debating talent in the school got years to come the College will feel on the teams. The large number of the State S the benefits resulting from the serv-contestants shows that debating encies of this personality. Mr. Krehblet serves McPherson College with high this year. the highest spirit of loyalty and ad-

The man who takes no thought of prrow will wake up some morning and find it yesterday.

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MR. EDWARD L. PETTUS AND MR. EVOLUTION OF THE TANT PART IN SUCCESS FUL DRIVE.

Mr. Edward L. Pettus and Mr. P. R. Dapron of the National System Company of Minneapolis, Minne-sota, who were employed for two months by the Chamber of Commerce

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## MEMBERS OF COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN

FOURTEEN CONTESTANTS ENTER TRY-OUT

Bishop, C. Brubaker, Fleming and Waas Win First Places—Anna Lengel and D. Brubaker to Be Alternates.

persons won places on the college de-hate teams: W. E. Bishop, C. Bru-baker, L. A. Fleming, and B. F. Waas. The alternates are Miss Anna Lengel and David Brubaker. With these persons resist the glory of M. C. In intercollegiate debate for this year. They are a capable group, M. E. Bushop and Mr. C. Brubaker were members of the college debate teams. The follower becomes to be a real necessity and a Set-tions and organizations of the United last year and demonstrated superior ability. Mr. Fleming has given effi-cient service on academy teams in a year ago and especially in the eight crable debating experience in debate weeks' drive just closed he gave, at clubs and clearly demonstrated his

testants were Estella Engle, Ada Kurtz, W. W. Gish, Ralph Losh-baugh, Samuel Maust, J. L. Mohler.

## DR. KURTZ TO LEAVE

For Better American Citizens.

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# **NEW SCIENCE HALL**

Campaign Headquarters Still Open. IDEA ASSUMED DEFINITE FORM FIVE YEARS AGO

Actual Steps Taken By Trustees In 1919 to Erect \$160,000 Structure,

Thirty years is a long time for dea to evolve into a reality. Yet it took that long for the carefully cherished dream of Dr. Harnly's to ma terialize, the dream of a new Science

FACULTY SOLICITS IN SCIENCE HALL DRIVE LIBERAL DONATIONS

During the last two weeks of the Science Hall Drive the Executive Committee directed house to house canvassing and personal solicita-tion. The College Faculty members gave a great deal of their time to this work and the financial results of their efforts were large. While everyone did splendid work, partic-

Be master of yourself



PROSPECTUS OF NEW SCIENCE HALL

need of such a building before ther was a sign of a laboratory, physical apparatus, or even so much as a mi-croscope. The Science di-partment, consisting of chemistry, physics, bot any zoology, and geology, held forth in a single room thirty years ago. MEV. AND MRS. AUSTIN, THE which was divided into two recitatory of the college EVANGELISTS. CONtion rooms. With the growth of the institution came a development of these departments and the demand In the debate try-out which was held tast Wednesday the following persons won places on the college descondant of the coll

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# TAKEN IN REVIVAL

COLLEGE EVANGELISTS, CON-DUCTING EXCELLENT MEETINGS

The revival meeting under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H.—Austin is progressing splendidly.

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dent of the University of California, and other men of that caliber. He plans to be back in McPherson by January 5 or 6, 1922.

ORCHESTRA TO GO TO CANTON

The McPherson College Symphony Orchestra will go to Canton next Monday evening to give a program in the auditorium at that place. On the following Thursday evening, a program will be given in the College Chapel.

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## MAKE SCIENCE HALL PROJECT A REALITY.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED NAMES ON

The liberal donations made by the citizens of the community, and the students and alumni of the College to the appeal for funds to build the new Science Hall, were instrumental making the erection of the building a reality. When the present business and financial conditions are taken into consideration the amount subscribed in the campaign, is really re-markable and shows plainly that the entire community appreciated the great necessity for the building of this greatly needed structure.

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## FINE ARTS FACULTY MEETS

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One of Prof. Mohier's friends in Michigan, after hearing Dr. Kurtz at the State Sunday School convention of that State some time ago, writes as follows: "We had a splendid time at our State S. S. Convention. We were unusually favored by hearing Dr. Kurtz. He is surely wonderful.

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### THE SCIENCE HALL

It is interesting to note the steady trend of progress that M. C. has made since its foundation in 1888. At first one dormitory and a small Administration building were suffi to meet the needs of those eager to secure knowledge here, but as time went on and the institution grew two other dormitories had to be erected and the Administration building had to be enlarged. But even the enlarged Administration building was soon insufficient to meet the demands of the college so the idea was conceived to erecting a \$160,000 Science Hall. This long \$160,000 Science Hall. This long cherished ideal has new become a reality.

The value of such an asset to M C. cannot be measured. It means that students will not be hampered for room in their work. Greater oppor tunities for more extensive and tensive research work can now be afforded. An enlarged and more up-to-date college is an assurance. In addition more trained Christian leaders can be turned out to mee

the problems of the world.

While the Science Hall will be valuable asset to the college, never theless it will also be a great bene fit to the city. It means an increase in the list of splendid buildings which adorn the city. It points to greater success for the business men as an enlarged college means more students. It also assures a greate co-operation among the students and business men because of the splendid support which the city gave the cam

paign drives.

The new Science Hall stands for a more efficient and better M. C., a more beautiful and larger city, and for the advancement of Christian ideals in the world.

## A SUGGESTION

For some time past the need of new song books for the chapel was quite apparent. In order to supply this need the College and the Church purchased two hundred new Century hymnals which are very appropriate for church and chapel

Now since the old books have been replaced by the new ones the responsibility of taking care of them rests upon the students. The books that have just passed out of service were short lived because of hard us No book that is continuously thrown about and finds its way to the floor more often than to the book rack can last any length of Books were not intended for such use

Students, did you ever stop to think that you are judged by the way you take care of your books? That is true even if you never that of it. The way you take care of your textbooks is reflected in your treatment of the chapel song books. So the next time you use a chapel song book remember that its existence is prorememoer that its existence is pro-portional to the kind of treatment that you give it. Handle the books carefully and always see that they find their way back to the racks. Never permit them to get on the floor. A little thotfulness on your

part will go a long ways in keeping hese new song books in good con ditions

### KITTY, KITTY. MEOW!

There's too much Tendin' to A other Fellers business going On a round this here Inst. Everybody knows All About every One's Affairs but his Own and would Just Love to see the Other Guy git started Right in the World. If Folks would just th the World. If Folks would just do a Little Home Missionary work stid of so much Furrin stuff, me htinks this World would Wag His Tail a little Brisker. Folks sure do Tail a little Brisker. Folks sure do
What your'e Expectin' them to Do,
If you jist keep a Watchin' them.
Some Day you'll catch them At It.
There's three things Everyone has to answer to in M. C .- his Conscience his God, and his Friendly Friend

Anybody who can Live in a Dormi 1 year and Still have Friends had Better give up a Scholastic Ca reer and go to Writin' Fiction, he's had All the practice he needs.

### OURSELVES

The same ambition can destroy or save And make a patriot as it makes

knave

-Pope's Essay on Man.

Among the many impressive stat nents made by Dr. Coleman on his ecent visit, one idea stands out espe cially provocative of thought. He chapters and contains fourteen illus said that by the English rule of trations of an interesting character sportsmanship, one is not judged so The author has a knack of describin much whether he won or not, but he the really human and personal trait is judged as to how he played the of a well-rounded man, treating the

absolute aim to win, which is very good, but we forget to bear in mind fore well adapted to fulfill its misuat how we should play the game. Sion. It is replete with interesting We are too hasty and impatient; we details of the home life, school days decide to get a certain thing and we and pusiness and church relations of generally get it. We fight with a Rev. Williams. The book is deditrue American determination, but cated "To Our Missionaries in the and to say, we are not so careful Service and to Our Volunteers in about the means we use to procure the end. What small dishonorable It will be remembered that Proabout the means we use to procure the end. What small dishonorable methods do we stoop—absolutely

they are alright oftentimes because we are blinded by the aim to obtain the end. The methods may be attempts to oust someone else; the may be slanders gossiped promis-cously; they may be sharp, pointed remarks about others; they may be outright, small-town politics played from a selfish motive; they may be and so often are, caused by jealousies. These acts certainly take al the glory out of any kind of victory be it in school or life.

If you are trying to run down some one else's reputation; if you are in a place to put some one else out of a position and do it; if at any time you act from purely selfish motives; then you are playing a mean -that's all!

I am not extremely religiously in clined, but I believe in a Judgment day. I believe furthermore that the judge will not ask us "Did you win?" Instead he will say, "How did you try to win?"

What do you think?

### TEAM WORKERS IN CITY SCIENCE HALL DRIVE

In order to make a complete sur vey of the city in this Campaign, the city was divided into four district following the ward lines. Each dis trict was in charge of a captain and ten team members. The following were the workers for the four wards: First ward team, F. A. Van wards: First ward team, F. A. Van-iman, captain; J. R. Berg, B. R. Hull, E. E. Kuns, W. Knaus, Lee Miller, H. J. Harniy, M. G. Riddell, S. P. Crumpacker, R. S. Wagoner, B. Harms, and E. L. Larson; Second ward team; W. R. Carlson, captain, C. M. Anderson, A. W. Bremy J. A. Cassler, E. L. Hodge, B. McGill, F. F. Regier, Frank Stock ham, Dr. Engberg, R. H. Hill, and Kris Sorenson; Third ward team; Milton Hawkinson, captain, O. L. Crawford, Gust Almen, F. K. Entri-ken, W. A. Gore, C. K. Hawley, Dr. Heaston, F. O. Johnson, E. W. Kiem, D. F. Kuns, and J. M. Martin: Fourth ward team; Dr. J. W. Fields, cap tain; C. R. Lytle, Robert Matthews C. H. Sandy, Clarence Burkholder, C. Jensen, S. W. Lindsay, D. R. Maltby, Simon Strouse, E. A. Wall, and J. S. Swartz.

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## WILLIAMS MEMORIAL VOLUME OUT

Just recently there has con the able pen of Dr. J. E. Miller o Elgin, Ill., a neat little volume of 143 pages entitled, 'With Williams Our Secretary." This book is out in response to the widespread demand that something suitable be done to perpetuate the memory of one of the best-beloved of McPherson College alumni-the late Rev. J. H. B. Wil liams, who passed away last Apri in Africa while on a world tour.



The book is composed of twelv me. subject in a most sympathetic and We Americans start out with the effective way. As a moulder of mis-

fessor Yeder and Dr. Harnly were stoop—to use? companions on the world tour. FreThese methods may be small quent reference to them is made in
enough in themselves and we think the pages of this book. This fact will add to its interest to M. C

## THRU THE SPECTATOR'S SPECKS

The latest requirements placed up n aspiring office-holders at M. C. is 'good looks". Gentle reader tha disqualifies you.
"With malice toward none" w

wish to call attention to a paragraph found on page 24 of the College Cata logue:

"All College Freshmen are requir ed to take Physical Training in one of the regularly organized gymnas ium classes. Two semesters of class work are required for from the Gollege depar Academy students are department. required to take physical Training. ters of training are required for graduation from the Academy Students may be excused from Training work only upon written recommendation from parents or faculty."

This is not a clause copied from the catalogue of some other school which you that of attending before coming to M. C. but comes from the catalogue of McPherson College.

Fourteen students tried out for he College Debate Team. Brubaker., William Bishop, L. Avery Floming, and B. F. Waas, with the aid of two alternates, will represent the school in this very important school activity. Debate has never school activity. Debate eceived the greatest support from the students at M. C. A winning De-bate Team means as much and per-haps more to the College than a winning Athletic Team. Students. talk debate, cheer the team, and when we have Intercollegiate debates at our college do everything you can to support a winning team.

The Panama Canal has nothing of

M. C. for "land slides."

At the past election the "free-thinkers" of M. C. had little to say. "Grape-nuts." No one asked their Who wanted it?

ing the "mainstays" for the Annua Staff was a great improvement over previous elections. However, we be lieve, first, that the election of the Quadrangle Staff should be one of the regular spring elections, thereby removing the handleap for time which is a hardship to every staff; se we believe that college elec-

should be made more democratic. We propose that the student body meeting en masse should be given the privilege of making numerous nominations. From these nominations let a Committee from the student body and Faculty draw up a slate to be presented to the Students for primary election and later a fina election. What think ye. Speak write, act.

At any rate Dr. Harnly didn't need "Mother Sills" in chapel last Tues day morning.

The Campaign speeches last week nust have been made over the same pattern.

These are troublesome times all ver the world but what a host of questions are created for the college Debaters to discuss

Another College Election and we have two good men to hold down the major positions on the Quadrangle Staff. We are showing progress in our life for this was the first time in the history of M. C. elections that there was no "mud-slinging." The election recently closed was clean and above board and this method puts elections on a much more sen-sible, reasonable, and loyal basis. Let's keep up this spirit of co-opera-

### FACULTY SPEAKS IN CITY CLUBS

On Monday evening, November 28 Dr. Kurtz talked to the members of the City Rotary Club and their guests for the evening, the teachers of the local schools and members of the school board. Dr. Kurtz snoke of the ideals of education, bringing out the fact that the world with all its furmoil and strife and its longing for a new era could never reach its desires except thru the channels of education.

Wednesday evening Dr. Kurtz and Prof. Blair appeared on the programme of the City Forum. Dr. Kurtz had as his subject. "The and Prof. Blair talked on The Occident.

### \$80,000 RAISED BY COLLEGE CONSTITUENCY.

The Science Hall is to be nificent building costing \$160,000. While more than \$60,000 of this amount has been raised by the work of the McPherson Chamber of Com-merce \$80,000 was raised in the Brethren constituency which sup-ports the college. \$25,000 of this amount was received by Forward Movement pledges and the remainder solicited by Dr. Kurtz, Prof.

## Mental Lapses

Dr. Kurtz says that scratching is bleasure and itching is pain. If that be true, then hip! hip! hurrah! for

Mildred Carpenter, a modern Polyanna, "One good thing about rotten grapes they're easy to chew."

Altho M. C. holds no beauty contest, we feel that honorable mention should be awarded "Babe" Saylor, Glenn Strickler, and "Si" Sargent for being among the prettiest girls in school this year.

## As a Minister's Son Sees It

In a Football Game. Harold Fries: "Now I got the ball, I'm a goin' to be Big Bill." Herbert Michael: "Awh, I could-

Billie Davenport, over her lunch my hair, why it's just the color of

his graham cracker."

Edith Muse, on how to conceal unners in a silk hose: "Ink 'em."

### Harding's Accomplishments From A Texan's View.

"Some great liberators have lived in this country. Lincoln, he freed the slaves; Henry Fo'd freed the hosses; Thomas Edison freed the tiard piano playah; and Hodding freed the wo'king man from hahd labore. H'int no work now but fo

"What makes your cat so small?" "Oh, I brot him up on condensed milk."

aper is equal to a lazy dog.

First—A piece of writing paper

nuals an ink-lined plane. Second-An inclined plane equals

a slope up.

Third—A slow pup equals a slope p. Q. E. D.—Ex.

Student in Cooking class: "There a general raise in bread all over the United States today."

Teacher: "What seems to be the ause of such a raise?"

Student: "Yeast of course."

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Muffler		1.00	to	5.00
Neckwear	Knit, Cut Silks	.50	to	2.50
Pajamas	Night Shirts	2.00	to	3.50
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The majority of us can "get by" with horse sense but the poor Freshie who is not a stable thinker can't even get in this category.

A dollar spent with Science Hall subscribers has more cents than a dollar elsewhere.

### FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow shead of a crowd.

A leader of men, marching fearless and proud

And you know of a tale telling aloud

Would cause his proto be bowed,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away

In a closet, guarded, and kept from the day In the dark; and whose showing

whose sudden display, Would cause grief and sorrow a life-long dismay,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy

Of a man or a woman, a girl or boy. That will wipe out a smile or le

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### RESPICE FINEM

Casting my soul into that seethin uldron Retrospection I stood by, skimmer in hand Skimming sour, sodden, sordid set Cast up from the seething broll

Such skimming resembles Time More scum is being cast up. Ever and always.

'Tis an endless task Removing the scum from one's being

And there are dregs-never cast up.

Eternity.

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And there are colors that run in

### V. W. C. A.

A clever little program was work ed out in Y. W. Wednesday morning After Mabel Hoffman had conducted the devotionals, using Priendship a her theme, Marguerite Muse passe round the slips of paper on which the girls was to send their message of cheer to Olive Howard and R

land Jones.
Then the M. S. Society gathere on the platform and over their cups and wafers discussed M. C. pro an con. Emphasia was placed on the unique position the Y. W. holds in the life of an M. C. girl. One girl One girl remarked that one thing that made M. C. homelike was the fact things didn't always run smoothly. After a mutual admiration service in honor of McPherson they gave three cheers for the College and ad journed singing the college song.

## Y. M. C. A.

Every Y. M. chapel program so cert Series, Kansas City, Mo. far this year has been a good one. The program committee is doing its best to continue to make them inter esting and instructive.

Wednesday the entire was of a musical nature. The selns were wisely chosen and im sively rendered. There is a unl one attractiveness about music which appeals to every class of human beings. It can and should be used as a point of contact in reaching cer audiences and individuals. saint and the sinner, the ignorant and the learned will always "take their hats off" to music. This great universality of appreciation of the musical art should inspire more stu-dents to study music and develop their musical "battery" to a greate ee of efficiency. (We all have though it may vary in voltage)

The program Wednesday was a

Hymn by the congregation. rinture reading in unision Chanting of the Lord's prayer he College quartette.

Plane solo; Harry Bowers.
Vocal solo, Rodney Martin.
Clarinet solo, Jacob Yoder.
Trombone duet, Messers. Blackman and Beam.
Closing prayer by Prof. Studente.

Patronise the Science Hall sub-

### ADELPHIAN PARTY

Olive Holmes and Mildred Fisher called a house meeting of the Adel-phians last Saturday night. At 10 o'clock the sisters gathered mysteuse living ro riously into the h and eagerly waited and eagerly waited developments. Soon, to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride," Mildred and Olive enter ed the room bearing great trays of shiny luscious apples and huge slices of nutty fruit cake. While the girls were devouring the treats, Mildred and Olive told the histories of their special donation. After each person had found a comfortable chair of cushion they chatted, sang, and rah-rahed in the good old-fashioned way. The Adelphian sisters would gladly welcome a repetition of the jolly event.

### HEAPS-O'-FUN

A jolly number of people eager to throw away care and play together, gathered at the Anderson home Saturday night to an affair given for Miss Harper who was here visiting Miss Anderson was a delightful hostess and soon the people were laughing together with perfect comradeship. Progressive rook was the order of the evening and one of the Features was the "sacrifice hit" made by three good fellows in teaching Prof. Gaw to play. for he proved to be a shark. Music, funny stories, and a delicious luncheon rounded out the hours until time for departure. Those who enjoyed it Misses Harper, Mobier, Rush, Vaniman, Boone, Mrs. Gaw, and Anderson and Messrs. Lauer, Foutz, Unruh, Pair, Lehman, Gaw and

## ARTHUR MIDDLETON TO

GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT
The second number of the McPherson Concert Series will occur tonight at 8:30 when Arthur Middle-ton, base-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gives his con-cert in the Opera House. Mr. Middleton is an artist's artist

but he appeals to anyone who enjoys singing. Those who have heard his are unstinted in their praise of him. Stewart Wille, one of McPherson's own artists, will be Mr. Middleton's planist and accompanist.

Below is the program that will be

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Alice Hoerner, teacher in High School, Lakeland, Florida.

School, Lageland, Florida.

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Church of the Brethren, Chins.

J. H. Hoover, professor in State
Normal School, Cape Girardeau, Mo. J. Estel Jones, student, Yale Uni-

versity, New Haven, Conn. Mannie Miller, farmer, Canton

Frank Mohler, interior decorator Denver, Colorado

Faye Sisler Powelson, bankers wife, Richmond Kan Fayanna Snader, teacher in High chool, Lincolp, Calif.

Nina Swanson, social works Minneapolis, Minn. Lulu Ullom, missionary, Church o the Brethren, China. Alice

lice Vogt, teacher in Girls Arthur Wendt, farmer, Inc.

Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock, pro-fessor in Bible Department, McPhe son College.

## EVOLUTION OF THE

steps were taken toward the realiza trustee meeting, February 10, 1919 the erecting of a \$150,000 Sciential, at current prices, was auth ized and the plan was given an offi cial start. A committee was ap-pointed consisting of the heads of

the departments more directly inter ested, with Dr. Harnly as chairman to draw up the plans. These plan were submitted to and approved by xecutive Board and a camp for funds immediately inaugurated

The campaign was of the nature

of a personal canvass. Dr. Kurtz himself devoted much of his time and energy in visiting the state in on College district solicit for funds. This campaign totale approximately \$18,000 in subscriptions. Besides Dr. Kurtz's persona efforts funds were secured through the Forward Movement campaign and by the aid of the field secretarie so that up to the beginning of the school year 1921-22 the total amount subscribed for Science Hall was ap-proximately \$80,000. Through the of Commerce during the months of

October and November this amount increased, the grand total now reaching \$140,000. This assures the Science Hall which will begin hullding as early in the spring of 1922 as possible.

The building will be a four-story

fireproof, steel-framed brick struc ture, modern in every detail. The first floor will be devoted to chem-istry with an additional recitation room; the second floor is to be used the departments of physics mathematics, and home econe the third floor will contain the biology and agriculture departments the fourth floor will locate the fin arts department and the museum Provision has also been made fo large, splendidly located Society

architects have heartily co nended the plans and are sincere in their statement that the new Science Hall will be without a doubt, as finand as well an equipped building for our purpose as any in the state completion of this building will nark a new era in the history of the institution. It will place Mc-Pherson College in rank with the eading colleges and universities of the United States.

## ABOUT OUR MAIL CARRIER

Where is the student with soul so dead who never to himself hath said "Isn't it time for Henry to come?" Henry Kittell of course, our sole connection with the "outside world," the man who for fourteen years has carried student S. O. S. sages, the man who brings the relief, the man who brightly consoles, 'No, no letter today, but one tomorrow," the man who scatters cheer and news of home or, perchance, gives your conscience a prod the man for whom the average stu-dent, spending four years in M. C., spends one hundred hours anxiously oking down Euclid to see if he is oming, and finally he is the mod Santa Claus as a mystery man who carries a pack bursting with mary

whom possibilities.

When Mr. Kittell wanted to ente high school or do academic work be out to College Hill to enroll here as a freshman, but Dr. Arnold, who was President then, was out of town, and consequently Mr. Kittell became a student in the city high school, otherwise M. C. would have another loyal alumnus. But Mr. Kit tell has two sons and two daughters one of them a wee thing only three weeks old, whom he expects to send to the College in his stead.

Mr. Kittell has been in the Civil Service for twenty years; he directs the Congregational Choir and in spite of the fact that he did not enter M Christian gentleman, having the respect and confidence of everyone.

## TRACEY AND PAIR ELECTED TO PILOT 1922 QUADRANGLE

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These two men will choose their staff with respect to ability, not or any party principles. Impartiality will dominate the entire program of the staff whose purpose is to issue a Quadrangle that will be of the greatest interest and entertainment to al equally.

### DR. KURTZ IN WHO'S WHO

M. C. has received another honor in that a sketch of her president Dr. D. W. Kurtz, appears in the book "Who's Who in America," This book is edited by Albert Nelson Marquis and published by A. N. Marquis & Company of Chicago. It contains brief, crisp, personal sketches of the parts of the world—the men and women whose position or achievements make them of general interest and discussion to all. It is of interand discussion to all. est to note that seventy-two per cent of the persons whose biographical sketches appear attended college and fifty-nine per cent are college grad uates. The sketch of Dr. Kurtz as it appears in the book is as follows: Kurtz, Daniel Webster, clergyman

Div. Sch. 1908; studied univs Div. Sch. 1908; studied univs. of Leipzig, Berlin, Marburg, and U. of After every University victory in athletics, debate, etc., it is custom-defined. Juniata Coll., 1909-10; III-densed ministry Ch. of the Brethren the good news may spread as rapid-1910; pastor lat Ch. Phila. Pa., 1910-11. 14: Pres. McPherson (Kan.) Coll. since July 1, 1914 (raised endow ment to \$225,000 and doubled enroll ment); ordained bishop, 1914 .Pres Gen. Edu. Bd. Ch. of the Brethrer since 1915; v. p. Internat. S. S. Assn.; pres. S. S. Assn. of Kan., 1918-19; Mem. Kan. Coll. Presi Presidents' Assn. (pres.), Kan. State Teachers' Assn. (Pres. Coll. sect.) Republican Club: The Forum (Mc-Pherson.) Author: Fundamental Pherson.) Author: Fundamenta Doctrines of the Faith, 1911; Nine teen Centuries of the Christian Church, 1914. Collaborator: Studies in Doctrine and Devotion, 1919. Widely known as lecturer on relig ious, patriotic, and edul. topics; turer at chautauquas, teachers' insti tutes, Bible and Y. M. C. A. confs

Home: McPherson, Kansas. Corrections: Mem. Rotary club; leading Speaker at World's S. S. Conv., Tokyo, Japan, 1920.

Is this opportunity extended! Nex Monday evening we will be privil eged to hear Miss Goforth. This op portunity of hearing her is in itself, good fortune, for she is one of the biggest Y. W. workers of the West. But in addition, she brings a mes-sage of vital interest to every girl, old or young. She will tell us of our sisters in industry; these sisters who have not enjoyed college life.

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SOME COLLEGE TRADETIO

Every college and university has its traditions and customs which are a vital part of college life. onstrations of school spirit and try of the student body, they are building in their influence. At Estes Park Convention a year ago eaders from all schools represented met and discussed some of the var-ious traditions and customs practiced in their particular school. Some of the subjects discussed were

### Eres

In almost all colleges the Freshmen are required to purchase caps on the day of matriculation and are forced to wear them until the Christmas vacation. Colorado University a trial before the Commiss for Freshmen who do not wear caps. Utah Aggies make each other caps.

### Y. M.-Y. W. Reception

The Christian Association of Den-ver University, Colorado University, and the New Mexico Aggies holds a meeting early in the fall at which the Freshmen are initiated into the traditions of the school,

The Colorado Aggies have an annual vacation in the spring when the entire student body and faculty go ut on a picnic.

## May Day

Montana University has an Annual Carnival and May Fete. morning a huge parade is held in the most notable living Americans in all city with floats representing all the university activities and departments In the evening the girls crown the May Queen, whom they have previously selected, and hold their May dances on the oval. The Carnival itself is held in the evening in the

### Hi Jinx

Montana University also has a cusom known as Hi Jinz, the University Christmas celebration, which is held Oct. 9, 1879; s. Blat op John and Mary (Bollinger) K.; student Ohio Northern U., 1897, Mt. Union Coll., putting on a show or some other enputting on a show or some other en-tertainment in the University Hall, Alliance, O., 1897-8, 1900-3; A. B., Juniata Coll., Huntington, Pa., 1905 (D. D., 1911); B. D., A. M., Yale plenty of presents for everyone. plenty of presents for everyone Ringing The Bell

## Cap Burnir

The Freshmen of the New Mexico Agricultural School burn their green caps if the school is successful in winning the Thanksgiving football game.

In the spring the Seniors of Denver University and Kansas State Aggies leave school and sneak way to the woods or mountains for a holi-

Home Coming Day Almost all schools hold a home oming day near the close of the year when the Alumni gather together for a repuion

## Aggie Pep Night At the Kansas State Agricultural

School the Y. M. C. A. and the ath-letic Department put on a party. Each organization in school puts on ome original stunt. eceives a loving cup.

A. V. I. M. Day
The second week in May Fairount College holds the Arkansas Valley Inter-scholastic Meet at which time High School Track teams from Kansas and Northern Oklahoma meet under the auspices of the college for a Track and Field Meet. The stu-dents do all the work, both in registration and in the management of the meet. This proves to be a very good unifying agent and a forceful factor in getting new studes Walter Jame

Fairmount College also has a missionary enterprise known as the Walter James Day. On this particular day a large sum of money is raised for the support of Walter James of the Class of '09, who is in Anatolia College, Marsovan, Turkey.

College, Marsovan, Turkey,
Quaker Day
On Thanksgiving Day Fairmount
College and Friends University, have
a football game which sort of serves
as a reunion between the two schools.
Campus Day
Almost all schools have a day set
spart in the spring which is devoted
to cleaning up the campus. The house

to cleaning up the campus. The boys work during the forenoon while the girls prepare a picnic lunch. The on is spent in playing g

## By-the-Way

The Adelphian Sisters have found a beautiful homey way of reading the Gospel of St. John, which the Austins requested should be read during the revival services. Each night as the 10 o'clock whistle blows all of the girls drift into the parlor and listen to one of their number read one chapter of the book. Thus, by reading one chapter each eve-ning, when the services are over they will have read the entire bool as one family.

Other schools are doing it, why can't we? What? Be vaccinated.

Ethel Whitmer's mother is staying with her in Arnold Hall during the revival meetings.

revival meetings.

A dinner was given in the dining hall last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Rush. Those present were:
Nellie Derrick, Eunice Wray, Estelle Engle, Ruth Pentecost, Ada Rush, Sam Merkey, Roy Neher, Ralph Strohm, Ralph Holsinger, and Prof. Univ.

The Spurgeon sisters' mother, Mrs. J. B. Spurgeon, and their sister Mrs. W. H. Brenton, arrived from Iowa last week for a short visit with the girls.

Misses Watkins and Vanscoyoc and Messrs. Watkins and Vanscoyoc were guests in Arnold Hall Sunday.

Matron Trostle received a letter from the Clinton Detters in Canada. They say they have had zero weather for over five weeks and that the thermometer has gone as low as 30 below. Pretty chilly, but they find it quite easy to keep cozily warm, as they do not have Kansas winds. Miss Anne McVey is in New York

City studying Child Welfare in a Civic Reform Club. Eunice Frey, Glenna Wrightsman, and Eshelman motored to Ramona

Misses Hadley and Howard enter tained at a 6 o'clock dinner Satur-day the 26th. Covers were laid for Misses Edgecomb, Sondergard, Heckman, McAvoy, Gish, Peck, and Fas-

Harry Gilbert is going to teach in the Chemistry Department of the University of Southern California next summer. Mr. Gilbert received

his A. B. from M. C. in '20.

Miss Alta Mohler entertained
Misses Iva Brammell, Mildred Fisher, Ruth Martin, Mrs. Austin, Messrs Roy Brammell, Earl Fisher, Rev Austin, and LeRoy Doty at a dinner in Adelphian House Sunday noon. The occasion was the birthdays of Mrs. Austin and Miss Mohler.

Last Wednesday P. M. at 4:30 a

jolly bunch of students jaunted out to a pretty place northeast of town, built a campfire, and sat 'round it eating lots of good things. The lucky ones were: Misses Ring, Vaniman, Jones, Carpenter, Wrightsman, Leatherman, and Messrs. Unruh, Clark, Keim, Jones, Eshelman, and Rupp. Late in the evening they killed the fire and returned home.

### DALKE HAS GROWING SCHOOL

Professor D. L. Dalke, A. B. 1910 reports success in his new position as dean of Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron. Mo. The college has pulled its enrollment up to \$50. Last summer a new dormitory was built and another building, a science hall, is in contemplation. Mr. Dalke has spent many years in public school work and is thoroughly enjoying the change to college administra-tion. After finishing the college course in M. C. he took his A. M. at K. U., having been elected class fellow. He is a classmate and friend of Professor Craik.



## How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incan-descent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.



## Among Our Graduates

Samuel J. Miller. '95, another of our alumni who has attained high rank in the educational field, was born on a farm in LaGrange county, Indiana, on December 2, 1863. His early educational advantages were limited because of the fact that he had to spend a great deal of his time

working on the farm.

About the time his school preparation had enabled him to take up the teaching profession, his parents moved to McPherson county. Kansas and settled on a farm, living for a time in a "dug-out." For severa



S. J. Miller, '95.

ears Mr. Miller engaged in teaching farming, and clerking. tion to attend the State Normal at Emporia was never realized becaus of his meager supply of money. Fi nally in 1889 he entered McPherson College for the spring term of twelve weeks. After a college career that was characterized by the utmost sacwas characterized by the utmost sacrifice and self-denial, Mr. Miller graduated with the A. B. degree in 1895. Post-graduate work in Kansas University entitled him to the Master of Arts degree in 1897. From 1897-1899 he taught in California One was report teaching.

fornia, One year was spent teaching in Lordsburg (now LaVerne) College. In the summer of 1899 he became field worker for McPherson College and after one year at this work be-came professor of English in his Alma Mater, which position he filled for the next seven years. Because of ill health he secured a leave of ab-sence in 1907. Three years later he returned to M. C. after having spent one summer in the University of Chi-cago. During the school year of 1910-1911 Prof. Miller was acting President of this institution.

In 1912 he again moved to Cali-fornia and was called to the presi-dency of LaVerne College which position he filled with great credit until 1921. At present he is holding a professorship in LaVerne College

The degree Doctor of Humane Let-ers, was conferred upon Prof. Miller. in 1915 by McPherson College in rec ognition of his long and faithful services to education in the Brethren

## HORSE HEREE PERSONS From Afar Off элжэлжэского осоохолского хосоохолжж

The Track Coach at K. U. has is-sued a call for track\_men to begin work-outs.

Erika Morini gave a concert at Ottawa University, November 30

An interesting survey was recent-ly made at K. U. where it was dis-covered that students get credits easier in some departments than in caster in some departments than in others. In general a student work-ing 71.54 hours in Ancient lan-guages gets as much university credit as one working 100 hours in Spanish or 177.57 hours in Anatomy. Southwestern College is again

planning to send her basket ball team to Kansas City to the cham-pionship basket ball tournament of the National Amateur Athletic Union. Southwestern won second place last

One hundred and twenty women have reported at K. U. for class basket ball.

The University of Carolina has a university laundry for the sole bene-fit of the students. Student wash-ings are done cheaper and better according to the school paper

Yale University is planning to en-large their Stadium bowl.

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REV. ARNOLD WILL
RETURN TO M. C

Rev. S. Ira Arnold, A. B. 1913 expects to come back to M. C. for some special work the second semester. He is at present living at Lud-lowville, New York. For the past seven years he and his family have been missionaries in India. Mr. been missionaries in India. Mr Arnoid now expects to devote him self to educational work and is glas to get back to brush up at M. C.

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OUTSIDE GIRLS

The girls from outside the dormi-The girls from outside the dormi-some new material is turning up and tories started the ball rolling last will no doubt prove valuable when Friday evening when they defeated that dorm girls 31 to 10 in a game of basket ball. Although the outsiders had really the better team it looked as if their opponents might run them a close race after the start of the second quarter.

A number of spectators were ou to witness the contest and most of them say that they saw a good game although somewhat one-sided. It looks as if M. C. had some good mat-erial from which can be fashloned a real Bulldog girl's basket ball team.

BULL DOGS BEGIN BASKET BALL PRACTICE

Big Turnout For Preliminary Work.

suited up to compete for team honors. It is expected that a few more will report later as there is still some good material which has failed to show up as yet. Dutch is encouraging every member of the football squad to come out for basket ball on account of the training.

Most of last year's squad is back again and anxious to try their luck presents on the squad of the squad is back again and anxious to try their luck of the squad one final game in which they are the contest ants. The games and one final game in which they are the contest ants. The games and one final game in which they are the contest ants. The games and one final game in which they are the contest ants. The games are being played as follows: Monday, morning, Dec., 5, follo

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Glris.

Gr. Acad., 49. Fr. Soph. Jr. Acad., 0, player and could always be counted. Soph. Jr. Sr. Col., 24. Fr. Col., 14. on to hold down his part of the floor.

Foster Hoover will likely be able to
DORM GIRLS DEFEATED BY play the game from the footers sec tion only, because of injuries received in football practice. However, some new material is turning up and

yet, but will be out in about two weeks. Coach Lonborg and Pro-fessor Mohler will attend the Kansas Conference meeting to be held at Lawrence, December 19, and at that time will arrange the basket ball baseball, and next season's football schedules for M. C.

INTER-CLASS GAMES AROUSE INTEREST

Much interest is being taken in the Class Tournament which is being played this week. It is hardly safe to predict who the winners will be as each of the four college classes Last Tuesday evening saw a num-are well represented, and as to the ber of men begin basket ball practice in the gym under Coach Lonborg's er can tell what they might do. The supervision. Each evening finds be-tween twenty-five and thirty men out of the fray, so there are two suited up to compete for team hon-

girls—Fresh. College vs. Soph. Jun. and Sen. College; boys—Fresh. College vs. Soph. College. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 c'clock two of the boys' teams will play off the semi-finals, at 6:15 comes the girls finals, and beginning at 9 c'clock comes the scraw which will determine the als, and beginning at 9 o'clock comes the scrap which will determine the winners of the championship laurels among the boys. The results of these games will be published if the next

issue of The Spectator.

M. C. is counting on a girls team again this year. Last again this year. Last season the girls finished with a higher per cent-age of games won than did the boys, and they do not intend to be outdo College had twenty-four girls out to practice. Let's see if the M. C. girls will beat that; we know they can

M. C. Player Receives

Carter, the fighting left half or the Bull Dog Eleven, received hon-orable mention on the All-Conference Eleven of the state.

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN COMMPTER

The McPherson College Executive ommittee in the Science Hall Cam paign was composed as follows:

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Mr. F. A. Vaniman, Vice Presiden
Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Ex-Officio.
Mr. J. N. Dresher

This board chose the College Fi-R. E. Mohler, Chairman, and R. C. Strohm, to take charge of the work of the College in this drive.

Alumnus Receives Prop

H. C. Crumpacker, A. B. 1908. who for the past ten years has been superintendent of schools in Sedro-Woolley Washington, was recently elected superintendent of the public schools of Hoquism, one of the ten schools of Hoquism, one of the ten first class school districts of that state. In this position Mr. Crum-packer will have charge of seven schools, including a junior and a senior high school, and will have a staff of about seventy teachers. Mr. Crumpacker is a brother of S. P. Crumpacker of this city.

OBSERVATIONS AT THE LINDSBORG BAZAAR

While passing thru Lindsborg one evening last week we noticed that they were staging their annual ba-zaar and having heard so much about it we ventured therein.

After passing the "How many, please?" window and the checking stand quite successfully, it was quite safe to venture on the main floor of safe to venture on the main floor of the "Bethamy amphitheatre" com-monly known as the Gym. It was decorated quite beautifully; the posts were draped gracefully with white cloth, transforming them into stately Doric pillars. Sunflowers and "blue and yellow" were also used to a good advantage.

A programme of band and piano selections was given. After this the "money changers in the temple" got

"money changers in the temple" got busy and things started in general. There was a Hudson Super-Six to be sold in the crowd. The candy was very good—while it lasted.

A "Little Theatre" was under the choir loft with "a change of programme nightly." We witnessed the farce—"A Bargain Sale" which was very good. The vours ledst with y good. The young lady who yed the bargain hunting mother did her part exceptionally well.

There was a shooting gallery, a sinch booth, a fish pond where they asked you what you wanted (taking all the thrill out of fishing.) We must not forget to mention the cafe where big Swedes dipped their cookles and cake into the coffee and then ate of it in huge bites.

There were some potted plants do-nated by the McPherson Florist. In other words McPherson prefers to

all Sweden turned out. The proceeds

all Sweden turned out. The proceeds of the week's bazar go to the treasury of the college thus helping to pay the teachers' salaries.

One thing particularily noticeable was the splendid community apirit—co-operation of the town, school, and country. And since we are on the subject, don't you think such an affair would be a good thing for Mc-Pherson College. Besides creating a community apirit perhaps the constituency would care to send articles and toodstaffs in to the school.

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