BULLDOG QUINTET CLASHES WITH PITTSBURG NORMAL AND STERLING THIS WEEK

The basket ball squad is fast com-The basket ball squad is fast com-ing out of the kinks and is showing some real first-class form. Although Coach Lonborg has not definitely picked his first team it looks as if Rump and L. Crumpacker cannot be beaten at guard. I. Brammell and beaten at guard. I. Brammell and Stansel are showing up well at the forward positions. Sargent has been playing the center role with these four men. Signal practice has been large leaft. four men. Signal practice has been started and is being perfected in prep-aration for the first conference game of the season, that with Pittsburg Normal here Thursday night, Jan-uary 12. Pittsburg finished the sea-son last year with a standing of .500 son last year with a standing of low-and we see they are contemplating on beating that some this year. E. C. Quigley, National league referee, will officiate at the game, and this in-sures a good game from the referee's standpoint. The seating capacity at the gym has been enlarged in preparation for a large crowd which is expected will see the game Thursday night, when the Bull Dogs expect to initiate their new basket ball suits by defeating the Normals.

The night following this will see the Sterling College quinte; here to try their luck on M. C.'s basket ball or. Last year Sterling won over McPherson by three points after the Bull Dogs had acquired a lead of nearly two to one at the end of the first half. Come out and watch your men keep the lead thruout the whole game this time

Pherson on the 21st.

"M" CLUB ELECTS PRESIDENT

The "M" Club met in special bust ness session, December 20th for the purpose of electing members of the club to fill certain offices. - Elmer Rupp was elected president to succeed Galen Tice, who has left school, having completed his college work. Vilas Betts was the choice for vice by E. Rupp when he accepted the duties of president.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Bethel, 44; Friends, 29, at Wien-

Kansas Wesleyan, 41; Sterling, 31,

Kansas Wesleyan, 35; Sterling, 28.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET WINS 36-21 VICTORY FROM SALINA.

McPherson Highs won from Salina Highs in a fast game of basket ball, played at the college gym last Friday evening, by a score of 36 to 21. The two teams played a close game the first half, at the end of which time

forward. Credit must also be given to Tipton and Crumpacker, guards, who more than once broke up Salina's plays. Showalter played the Salina's plays. Salowater payed the other forward position, substituting for Lindholm who was removed during the first quarter. Heaston entered the game the last quarter, relieving Crumpacker. Ingold was a sub for center, which position was ably filled by Wampler.

Coach Dean certainly has a fine squad of players and we feel that this game was an indication of what will follow the rest of the season. All high school games this year will be played at the college gym.

THE HERO OF THE HOUR

their S. O. S. screams Scott Martin leaving a blue stush. This blue came boldly to the rescue and with daring skill and technique, saved the There will be one game for the fair ones' pride from an untimely ten miles to the main pulsator of the Bull Dogs next week.—Hays at Mc. death. Brave Scott! Too bad Car. diamond industry. As the slush

COLLEGE FARM ITEMS

Altho we hear very little of it, the College Farm is one of the most important parts of McPherson College. Step by step it is becoming a very valuable asset. Recently, a friend of the College, Mr. M. N. Mikeseli, of Miami, New Mexico donated to the farm two Holstein raives. These president, that office being vacated farm two Holstein calves. These by E. Rupp when he accepted the calves are six weeks old and their grand sire is the King of the Pontiacs one of the best families of the Hoistein breed, Mr. Mikesell, as President of the Farmers' Development Company is a very influential man in Miami and a loyal booster for M. C. The College appreciates and encourages donations that its friends are making from time to time.

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McPherson College

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Pres.

HOW DIAMONDS ARE MINED

The mining of diamonds is a very interesting process indeed. Many pe ple have the impression that dia-monds are picked up from sand bars and river beds without any effort whatever, but that is not the case, Seven-eights of the world's of diamonds come from South Afri-ca from mines that are two thou-sand feet deep.

The largest and most productive mines in South Africa known as the Kimberley mines are located about six hundred and fifty miles from Cape Town. The surface of the ground is brown but underneath it is blue to a depth of two thousand feet. The hard rock-like blue matfeet. erial is mined by Africans known as Kafirs and raised to the surface by means of buckets. It is then loaded into an endless dump-bucket cable system which is so arranged that perhaps three or four hundred cable buckets, evenly spaced, are run from the mine to a distance of about six miles out to the open country where they are dumped and their contents spread over acres and acres of ground, there to remain for eighteen months to pulverize by action of the air, sun, and rain. During the dry diamond industry. As the slush As the slush nachine it is sifted through various teves until it finally reaches the pul-sating tables which are nothing more than iron slabs thickly covered with a secret process of grease. These tables are continually pulsating with an even flow of slush passing over them. The diamonds and small pebbies adhere to the grease while the remaining material passes on and is discarded. There is a man at each table who puts the diamonds in a tin box. About two dozen boxes are filled each day. These are takthe main office in Kimberley. Here they are assorted, boxed, strapped, and shipped to England and from

> Every precaution possible is taken to prevent the theft of diamonds. The DeReers Consolidated Company which employs 25,000 African Kafira which employs 25,000 African Kafra and 7,500 white men compels its employees, before they are allowed to work, to swear before a justice of peace to work for a period of three months. They are then heavily guarded and closely watched. Their clothing is searched every day and their skin is minutely examined. Formerly it was common for a Kaffe make an incision about an inch to make an incision about an inch long in his leg, place three or four diamonds in the wound, bind it up and then after his time expired, cut open the wound and sell the diaonds. Now two weeks before the contract is up the Kafirs are released from work. Their clothes are taken from them and they are given only a blanket. Their hands are incased in large gloves so it is necessary for white men to feed and wait upon them. All seams in their clothing are cut to be certain that they do ot contain any diamonds. If any person, white man or Kafir, is caught with uncut diamonds in his ession, he is compelled to spend seven years breaking rock on the docks of Cape Town. In spite of these precautions there are thou-sands of dollars of diamonds stolen from these mines yearly.

there to Amsterdam for cutting.

The average daily output is about \$300,000. One company extracted \$157,600,000 worth of diamonds in one year. If any of these mines were to close down they would have enough material laying in the open ground to last for twenty five years

The Cullinan diamond is the biggest stone ever found. It weigh-ed 3.030 % carats in its original form. Later it was split into ten diamonds and ninety six smaller bril-

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RAY VANIMAN

MODEL CLEANING WORKS

Personal Items

Mary Geiman and Roland Parry students of M. C. were December 25, at Larned, Kar They are living in Larned a

Nan Swanson, A. B., '17, of Minne apolis, Minnesota, has been visiting in McPherson during the holidays. Miss Swanson is interested in Child Welfare Work

J. Howard Engle spent two days of his jolly vacation in McPherson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Estel Jones tool Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forney, in the Forney home at

ale University.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Losh

evere operation. Glenna Wrightsman spent the holi

days with Helen Hartell in Missouri, old Engstrom. Carl Johnson, Harry A new "Cedar Chest" is lying in state in the Spectator office. It is not known for certain whether Glenn Strickler or John Mohler intends to

fill it. Girls, they need your patron age. Lester Kimmel, A. B., '18, now City Editor of the Wichita Eagle vis ited College Hill over New Years

Unless he slips away again, John Daggett has enrolled for work sinc

nounce the birth of a child Decem-

Harry Bowers has installed a new Richard Kelm, and Lewis Florman. Students spending vacation at the Kimball Grand Piano in his home since Christmas. A Christmas pres-

Ethel Whitmer visited in Wichita

PRESENTATION OF "MISS LULU" BETT" ENJOYED

Saturday evening McPherson pe ple had the unique opportunity of seeing "Miss Lulu Bett" presented by Philip Klein with Emma Bunting in the leading role. "Miss Luit Bett" won the Pulitzer prize for the best American drama in 1920. The play had a remarkably successful season in New York last year and is be-ing played in the West for the first time this season. The drama presents American family life in drab ness but with a spice of romance to relieve the terribly commonplace selfishness portrayed. Miss Bunting was reasonably well supported. The acting of Daisy Remington Hines as Mrs. Bett and Ella Houghton as Mon a Deacon deserve especial mention

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ine Stationery and Toilet Articles

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Society News

21, the 1921 graduating class of the McPherson High School held a re-union in the basement of the Metho-dist church. The rooms were very beautifully decorated in the season' colors. The early part of the eve-ning was spent in singing and play-ing games, followed by several contests. A very elaborate luncheon was then served after which each student told of his present occupation. The evening was closed after the arrival of Santa Claus who brought a toy for every one present. Many members of this class are now members of the McPherson College Freshmen

Misses Josephine Jonnson, Laurene Kuns, Signa Freeburg, Gladys Hess-ton, and Messrs. Arthur Harms, Har-formal games, laughter, and good

The evening of January 28th viewends of the Christmas vacationers at ber 25.

Galen Tice is booking Lyceums in the state of Nebraska for several by Grace were highly appreciated. The remainder of the even the Students have been enjoying the fine ice at Inman Lake and the Smöky. Carloads of skaters drive to one place or the other every cold night.

Prof. Studebaker was in Larned. Kansas, Friday atternoon on business is that the substantial refreshments and ginger bread men was served by Grace were highly appreciated. The remainder of the even highly appreciated. The latest the remainder of the even highly appreciated. The highly appreciated and ginger hread the latest the highly appreciated and ginger hread the latest the high a few nours each any by the aid of [8] Sargent, David Brubaker, Clarence, "sticks." It is hoped that he can be back in school next semester.

Showaiter, Harry Bowman, Stanley and for the merriest of all Christmases.

dormitories gathered down in the kitchen on the evening of December 28 and had a regular old-fashioned taffy pull and popeorn party. A John Price was elected captain of very enjoyable evening was sp the La Verne football team for 1922. spite of blisters on many hands very enjoyable evening was spent in

> Friday evening, December 39, Mrs J. J. Yoder gave a supper in honor of her son, Dayton, who is attendof her son, Dayton, who is attended ing Nebraska University. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Yoder home were: Milo Stutzman, Clyde Rupp, Galen Saylor, Emery Wine, and Lloyd Saylor. Tuesday evening, December 27

> Emma Tousley was hostess at a "taffy pull" given at the home of Dr. Kurtz. After a very exciting time spent in a "chestnut hunt" and the playing of some lively games came the real fun of the evening, the taffy pulling. FUN? Oh, yes, and lots of it. Those present were: Ada Kurtz, Reetha Studebaker, Beulah Spurgeon, Wilbur Vaniman, Paul Kurtz, Warren Bowman, and Albert Schermerhorn

Not satisfied with the many "in door" parties given during vacation, Marie Cullen, Emma Tousley, Mabel Brubaker, Grace Entrikin, Myrl Curtis, Warren Bowman, Dayton Yoder, and Emery Wine fled to the country and enjoyed a stake and onion fry etc., on the night of December 30.

On Friday, December 30, 1921, a small group of young people enjoyed the hospitality of Belle McKinney, who entertained in honor of her sister, Rose. The evening was made jolly by games, music and a delight-ful lunch which was served by candle light with Christmas greens lending cheer to the whole scene of merry making. Those who enjoyed the eve ning were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullen the Misses McKinney. John, Muse and Messrs, Strohm and David Bru

Harold Lloyd and Douglas Fair hanks entertained at a stag party, given at their club at 1102 East Euclid Wednesday night, the 25th, a group of their fellow actors Larry Leamon, Charles Ray, Bill Hart, Fatty Arbuckle, Charlie Chaplin, and Douglas McLean. The night was spent in such diversion and revelry????? as is intimate to them. and repast appropriate to the reason was served them. Happily surprised were Professor Morris' to have then

The town and hill students decided that just because they couldn't go home, was no reason why they should sit idle, moping. And they didn't, Vacation began with a party of sixteen guests, entertained at the bome of Prof. and Mrs. Hershey, in honor of Mrs. Hershey's brother from Chi-cago University, who was spending the holidays here. The evening be-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loshbaugh, on Christmas Day, a daughter class.

Miss Iva Curtis gave a delightful

Miss Iva

"Backward turn backward, O Time in thy flight,

Make me a child again just for to-night."

Such was the spirit in which the home of Miss Grace Entrikin on twenty people met at the home of the home of Miss Grace Entrikin on twenty people met at the home of East Euclid Street. They came bringslya Studebaker last Saturday eveling, likewise, odds and ends of the
fun they had gathered in this last
bows, and lice little boys in sallor
year at M. C., and turned them loose collars were every where in eviling and little boys in sallor
the rows, the dogs, and the cats
with the dogs coming out victorious,
with the dogs coming out victorious.

A rousing game of "Blind Man's
it and you will know how they watchbetter that the substantial refreshments
served by Grace were highly appreclated. The remainder of the eveling and linger bread men was served by
the hostests. The happy group felt

Kansas, Friday atternoon on business other way. Those enjoying Miss Em. was the little four-scene play staged for the Brethren Ministerial Committee of this District.

Roland Jones is much better, in Roland Jones is much better, in fact he is able to be up and around a few hours each day by the aid of "sticks." It is hoped that he can Showalter, Harry Bowers, Meric Curre.

Showalter, Harry Bowers, Meric Curre.

Roland Jones is much better, in "Peggy" Misse, Ruth Cripe, Edit own self for the "Holy Day" gift. Which the girls planed on each boy "sticks." It is hoped that he can Showalter, Harry Bowers, Meric Curre.

Roland Jones Christmas. The chief feature for such that he can boy the kirls. This play brot to each by the kirls. This play brot to each by the kirls. This play brot to each play the play the

During the Y. M. chapel period Wednesday morning the subject, "Our Social Life," was discussed by several of the students and faculty members. Inasmuch as our life in college is a preparation for later life it is very necessary that we learn how to be sociable now. In order to break up small social groups and would-be-cliques, more all-school parties were advocated. It is plainly evident that the students do not get together enough.

Another way to develop sociability

is to be congenial to all we meet as we go thru school. So many times after our school days are over wo but unless we learn how to act at such occasions while in college will find ourselves in very embarras-sing positions. To avoid such unpleasant circumstances, it was sugcested that more formal parties be

Tis true that our social life has been neglected in the past but let's improve it in the future by having more socials, formal parties, and allchool gatherings.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

- Attend Chapel,
 Sleep until two minutes before 3. Cut as many classes as po-
- sible
 - "Patronize our advertisers Study the night before exami
- Be at all athletic games.
- Have a date occasionally Be late to classes.

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THE NEW YEAR

With the ushering in of a new year, we have before us Life's Year Book with pages clean and white The thumb-marked, torn, and ink-stained pages of our last Year's Book which we so often wished to forget

Living in a land of freedom with excellent educational advantages we ness which is full of healing. This have all the possibilities in the world for success. But even if we do of love. It is not softness nor weakfor success. But even if we do of iove. It is not softness nor weak achieve success and use it in a sel. ness; it is strength, but strength er fish way, we are not getting the most out of life. Life counts most when we can make others happy.

We have this year the opportunity of living such lives of services that we will not be ashamed of what is recorded on the pages of our Book So each day let's strive to live better than we did the day before.

THE CHAPEL PERIOD. I wonder if we, as students, rea

lize what a rare privilege is ours as we assemble ourselves together for worship in chapel each morning? As the clock strikes ten one car hear the sound of many feet tramp-ing through the halls as the brief but-happy period approaches. There is something thrilling in mingling together as we take our places in chapel. As we raise our voices in unison is it not inspiring? Do you uot feel the sacredness and the sweetness of worship? Every morning a member of our splendid fac ulty conducts the devotions, the personality of each member assist-

personality of each member assisting in adding spice and variety.

Then think of the rare privilege trary to the general policy, customs, and ideals of the institution.

So best speakers from various parts of the conflict with the principles of the conflict with the conflict with the principles of the conflict with the principles of the conflict with t sest speakers from various parts or the country. Unconsciously we re-ceive inspiration and our thoughts are moulded. In days to come we shall look back upon the chapel period with tender memories and a warm feeling in our hearts for dear old M. C.

The Grace of Thoughtfulness.

"In Life-not Death Hearts need fond words to help them on their way;

Need tender thoughts and gentle club.

sympathy,
Caresses, pleasant looks, to cheer
each passing day.

Then hoard them not until they useless be;
In Life—not Death,

Speak Kindly. Living hearts need sympathy.

"I didn't think," is what people then they suddenly become often say when they suddenly become be drawn up under the supervision aware of the pain which some heed-less act or careless word of theirs also submitted to the faculty for approval. The K. S. A. C. physician, who has often our thoughtfulness is an after-thought; the problem is to get it to its true places, where it will become motive and inspiration to gentleness, which the club is associated.

2. All tryouts, where membership failure in love's duty. We would do in clubs is determined by tryouts

well to get our kindnesses done while they will do good, giving cheer and encouragement, and not keep them back till there is no need for them. It ought to be possible to get the grace of thoughtfulness into our life, interfere with the say part of our spiritual culture, even the curriculum. In early years. No doubt much evil is wrought by want of thought. clubs must have than yeople with kindly heart continually cause pain to others by mere theedlessness. They seem to have no 3. All meetings perception of the sensibilities of those be open to the public.

about them; they think only of their own comfort and convenience and ness or study during the official never of how the thing they wish to Orville D. Pote Editor-in-Chief. do may break into the comfort or 5. All clubs shall co-operate convenience of others. We find and contribute, as they can absociate Editor abundant illustration of this in all public programs of the Forum. Associate Editor our common life.

Reporters Thoughtfulness is thinking of Maxine McGaffey Glenn Strickler others, and modifying one's conduct Estella Eagle so as to avoid whatever would give isers trouble, inconvenience, or burt to others. It has the utmost kindli-ness of feeling and expression. Then, there is also an active side,—no grace is altogether negative. Thoughtfulness does not merely keep one from doing thoughtless things; it also leads to continued acts of kindness and good will. It watches ever for opportunities to give pleas ure and happiness. Thoughtfulness has an instinct for seeing the little things that need to be done, and then for doing them. The secret of all this is that people can see about them only what they have in their own heart. A heart full of sympathy and love will see in others on ever commonest days, a thousand things which need to be done. One who is thinking of others' comfort and good will never lack occasions for doing the things that give comfort and do good. There are so spirits who seem born for thought-fulness. They have a genius for fulness. They have a genius for sympathy. Instinctively are no longer in view. We can now forget them and think of the bright future ahead.

sympathy. Instinctively they seem to understand the experiences of pain in others, and from their heart there flows always a blessing of tende riched by divine gentleness. Thought-fulness is one of the truest and best tests of a fine character. Thoughtfulness is refined, unselfish, honor ing others.

Are we as college students doin the thousand acts of kindness which warm love would prompt? Let us ever strive to be kind and thoughtful in our dealings with our fellowmer and thus spread the thoughtful spirit and scatter deeds of kindness that will bring sunshine into the lives of others

RULES GOVERNING

COLLEGE CLUB

In view of the agitation there has been this year for the organization of College Clubs, the Faculty, several weeks ago drew up the following rules which are to govern the formation of all such organizations;

-General Principles.

 Any club organized in Mc-Pherson College must be for the pronotion of true culture.

3. No club can be organized that the Ottawa Football men of 1921. is in conflict with the principles of democracy and merit.

4. No clubs can be filerated that

tend toward social cliques, sororities, and fraternities: that are exclusive in organization or promote in any way the social club or lodge.

.—Procedure in Organization. 1. All clubs must be organized to

be in harmony with and under the advice and direction of the head of the department of the College which is indicated in the purpose of the

Any clubs organized in Mo Pherson College must have the con-sent of the Faculty.

Students desiring a club in a certain department should consult the head of the department, then if so advised petition the faculty for the club. If the consent of the faculty is secured a constitution shall be drawn up under the supervision of the head of the department and submitted to the faculty for approval.

must be conducted by an impartial ARE INTELLIGENCE committee of Judges, approved by the department in question.

D.-Miscellan 1. The work of clubs must no grace of thoughtfulness into our life, interfere with the regular work of

All public productions of the

study hour

5. All clubs shall co-operate with, and contribute, as they can to the

Monday—Back in Mac (Rather use are interruged to the gusting poetry, isn't it?) It do seem fact they merely possess an unusual cood to be back again. Students supply of knowledge.

(and Oswald) came rolling in all day In the preparation of intelligence (and Oswald) came rolling in all day with all the way from none to four litcases. "Riche meats, sweet breade and wassail did righte merryle fille ye halls." (Chaucer.) Isn't that

Tuesday-"Began work." (I wontie pins, dresses, shoe strings, grand pianos, and—puttees. I wanted Ostwald to get a pair but he thinks that he can borrow a pair since they seem to be a fad. Am awful busy but I must rest and recuperate after the stremous vacation. What an exub-fration. I hear that the movie "The Four Horsemen of the Apolplexy" for a period of five years and in the meaning it a permanent education. Wednesday—Had our usual "step lty of making it a permanent education.

"Heave away lads, I'm not dead yet."

Saturday—Dr. Kurtz came back to-day but that won't help me any. DR. KURTZ RETURNS The play at the opera house must be FROM WEST a gambling story? I wonder how much Lulu bets? "The End of a Terrible Week" (Carrie Jacobs Bond.) Isn't that exuberating?

Stella Stopwatch.

Exchanges

An interesting feature of the December Echo was "The Echoette." published "in the meantime, and be-tween time," by the Juniata Academy.

The Manualite of Pittsburg Normal announces that John McCorma will come to Pittsburg January 27. Sixteen letters were awarded to

A Music Club has been organized by a group of A. and M. students at Stillwater, Oklahoma. The purp of this club is to promote a study of famous operas, put on musical pro-grams, and do whatever can be done

to stimulate musical interests in the college. Out of a total enrollment of 266 students at Kansas Wesleyan, 105 are making part or all of their expenses; 45 of this number are girls Southwestern has twenty debate

scheduled for this forensic season.

The Faculty of Bridgewater Col lege recently entertained the College Freshmen and Sophor

Phillips University at Enid. Oklahoma supplies 50 pulpits each Sun

The Daily Kansan is running a se ries of very interesting articles writ-ten by a K. U, engineer who is pros-

(Continued from Page 1.)

ledge is the material upon which it chine depends upon its structure and clubs must have the approval of the functioning. The nervous system is a head of the department to which the machine and intelligence is depend ent upon the structure of the brain All meetings of the clubs shall cells which condition given mental processes, and, also, upon the func-tioning of those cells.

We have already stated that an in dividual may possess considerable knowledge with mediocre intelligence but low grade intelligence cannot use much knowledge. There is no doubt that we ordinarily err in our esti-mate of folks and conclude that they Monday-Back in Mac (Rather dis-fare intelligent when as a matter of

tests care has been exercised to ask questions which may be answered adequately without recourse to any considerable fund of acquired mate rial or accumulated information Every possible precaution has been der if Debs said that.) Notice the taken to eliminate the influence of people bedecking themselves with school opportunities or other environment, sameser in the form of rings, ommental factors. We believe that the pins, dresses, shoe strings, grand the Otis test which has been used in

our Horsemen of the Apolplexy" has here during vacash.

Wednesday—Had our usual "step lity of making it a permanent educa party" in front of the library until the librarian opened the door. "I wish she would hurry." (Oswald.) in the mental tests with the grades the librarian opened the uson, wish she would hurry." (Oswald.)
Say what has happened to the free thinkers? Are they still free or do they think they had better shut up for policy's sake—or Pat's sake?

Thursday—Read some of my new entiating between superior, average and interior candidates for the teach Thursday—Read some of my new entiating between superior, average book "Bedtime Tales for Growing and inferior candidates for the teach Minds." So many need to read that

Minds." So many need to read that book. It's so dear—so exuberate. Found out what my name means in Latin—"star." I guess Oswald has thiched his wagon to a star. Air! the witty thing, though? Too expuberating for words.

Friday—"Time goes on" (Ethel Alcohol) as so does the dramatic club. Guess what Oswald got me for Lub. Guess what Oswald got me for Exub. Guess what Oswald got me for Exub. Guess what Oswald got me for Lub. The Responsible be expected of them. An analysis with certain observations of the recent survey will "Heave away lads. I'm not dead yet," appear from time to time. servations of the recent survey will appear from time to time.

FROM WESTERN TOUR

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. Kurtz is known today as one of America's foremost lecturers. He is continually receiving more invitations for delivering his lectures than he is able to supply. The directors of and the delegates to the Aseloman Conference gave Dr. Kurtz a most hearty invitation to return to them next year. However, because of his position in McPherson College which demands most of his time, it is doubt ful if he will be able to accept this invitation. Pherson College is rapidly coming to be known as one of the hest college in the West

Jokes

Prof. Lauer (looking at his watch class): "Has the second horn

Ask Emma Tousley about Kansas cenery on dark nights.

Speaking From Expe

Reverend Marchand (In Public Speaking): "When a man gets mad he sure can swear without stutter-

Ira Brammell: "Some pieces carry

Rhea Fast (At the piano): "Tell-ne one and I'll play it."

Elmer Rupp reports a favorable interview with "Pana" while in Wichita during Christmas vacation.

Prof. Blair (In Methods): "Correll, you may read your list of troubles that we may prevent in the district school."

Harold Correll: "Earache, toothache, eyeache, headache, stomach-

Prof. Blair (after recovering from case of chronic laughter): Correll: "Yes, Prof. three more-

colds, corns, and a bent back."

Prof. "Well, Correll, you better " ave those copyrighted.

Ralph Garman: "Doty, how long o you expect to go to school?" LeRoy Doty: "Oh. until I get my

1st girl: "Say did you hear a-out that hold-up back of our dorm last night?"

2nd. girl: No! what was it?"
1st. girl: "Two clothespins held ip a shirt.

Before Physiológy Quizz: Quaking student: "Now if the ord loves me, here's his chance."

Rev. Conrad D. Rasp, A. B., '10, the is now residing at Elkhart, Indiana, gave a very splendid talk in chapel last Tuesday morning. In the a touching way a certain prominent orator's idea of the dimensions of a

peech.
The theme of the address centered about the solution of the present day problems. According to Reverend problems. According to Reverend Rasp the world needs to get a vision of God's way out. When once that vision is obtained the world will be able to solve her vital issues. labor and capital situation c The solved only by brotherhood of man. Denominational schools are paving the way for the solution of social problems and in order for the students who are attending these schools to prepare themselves for life's tasks they must possess faith, live clean upright lives, and have courage to stand for justice.

Bring your Kodak Finishing to

Every man has his price, and it is greater than his neighbors think he is worth.

Help the Bull Dogs win.

Fred Ellis Shoe Store

Come to this Exclusive shoe store for the correct styles and the kind of service you'd expect of a Shoe store catering to the highest class trade.

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La

Policies that provide and protect a sure estate, and earn and re-ceive their share of the profits. All policies definite and under-standable.

Every policy-holder a voice in the management and every policy a Participating Policy.

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No. 15.

MePHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS.

VOLUME 5.

QUADRANGLE STAFF SELECTED .

CARTER ELECTED TO DIRECT FOOTBALL **ELEVEN NEXT YEAR**

FOOTBALL BANQUET BRINGS GRIDIRON SEASON TO A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

Fourteen "M's" Awarded, By The Athletic Association.

with care and good judgment, the letter men elected Carl Carter cap tain of the 1922 football squad at the Annual Football Banquet on the evening of December 19. Carter, who played a fine brand of football all during the past season, is a leader of men and knows football from A to Z. "Tok" always knew who fail-ed to do his part if a play failed to go thru. Added to the usual High School course in football he has had three years of College football expeand played "the grand old

ome" in the army.
On Monday, December 19, 1921. the call came for this season's footall men to come to Arnold Hall at As usual when calls come, ildog was absent. Benefits ot a Bulldog was absent. derived from meetings of this sort are spiritual rather than material. No one could listen to the heart to heart talks of Prof. Mohler or Coach Lonborg's visions of M. C.'s future in the athletic world without being Inspired to nobler and more deter-minted efforts to play ball. Only those who apply themselves ever accomplish anything worth while.
"Eat football, drink football, think football, and dream football."
On December 20, during the chapel

period, the Student Athletic Associa tion awarded fourteen football let-ters togas many men who took active part in foothall the past sesson. Ruth Kilmer, secretary of the Asso-ciation, presented the "M's" to the following: Capt. E. W. Schermerfollowing: Capt. E. W. Schermer-horn, Robb. Crofoot, Tice, Brunk, Mudra, R. Keim, S. Keim, Clark, J. Sliffer, and Rump, Letters were also given to Stanse). Thornton and Car-ter who were absent at time of pre-

STUDENT ENTERPRISE TICKET

athletics, forensics, lectures, musi-cals, and socials.

The negative dwelt on the situation of the poor student, choice of events, other uses for money spent for tickets and removal of optional

that the affirmative won. The audi-

Professors Studebaker and Mohler recently held a Bible Institute at the Washington Creek Church, Lone Star, Kansas. This institute began aber 27, and continued for five Each of these Professors gave days. Each of these Professors gave three hours of work daily. Prot. Studebaker's work was based upon the following subjects: "Parables of Jesus," "Epistle of James," and the Person may have knowledge that is method and the residence research leaves work was along the line of Agriculture. His lectures were on "Animal Nutrition," "D a ir y and Pouliry," and "Parm Problems." (Combined on Page 2.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922.

Mr. Jay W. Tracey, Editor-in-Chief of the 1922 Quadrangle announces the following staff of officers to assist him in his work. Associate Editors

Marguerite Myer Maxine McGaffey Ralph Holsinger

Athletics

Oliver Trapp

Glenn Johnson Sales Manager

Clarence Showalter Photographs for the new Annual are being taken by Mr. Robb who secured the contract for all the pic

PORMER STUDENT MAKES TOUR

Ted Burkholder, of the Class of 1922, now in the Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology in Boston, spent his Christmas vacation making a tour of the Eastern States with the Mu sical Clubs of the School.

Concerts were given in Rochester and Schenectady, N. Y., Cleveland and Akron, O., Chicago and Rock-ford, Ill. The men, being technical students, were entertained by the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, the National Mazda Lamp Company in Cleveland, and the Firestone Tire Company in Akron. Visiting and inspecting the large plants was and added interest to the trip, as the men were permitted to visit parts of the plants usually closed to the pub-

ARE INTELLIGENCE TESTS BENEFICIAL?

THEY HELP DISCOVER WHETHER STUDENT'S SCHOOL WORK IS COMMENSURATE WITH HIS MENTAL CAPACITY

Prof. Blair Believes That Otis Test Is Most Accurate Measure of "Raw Brain Power"
Available.

Possibly the most significant prolem that can engage the time and at tention of psychologists and educa-tors is the matter of determining DISCUSSED BY DERATE CLUE.

The College Debate Club, at its regular meeting Friday evening, discussed the question of the Student in the matriculation fees. The subtraction is many of the best psychological laboratories of our country. the matriculation fees. The sub-scription to the Quadrangle was in-cluded with the student activities of athletics, forensics, lectures, musi-rather conclusively that children as athletics, forensics, lectures, musicals, and socials.

The affirmative showed that their
plan is the most advantageous to the
entire student body because it is
ethical, practical, and most loyal to
the school and means a less expensive ticket for both the present supporter of activities and the student
tellectual development is largely inporter of activities and the student who heretofore had felt financially dependent of what we call learning unable to patronize the activities.

The negative dwale me the city to the property of the propert velop to the highest level, or even near to it.

The theory upon which the matter

reaus, other uses for money spent or tickets and removal of optional or piport by purchase.

The judges agreed unanimously into the world with a potentiality for

. TWO BIG GAMES

Thursday 7:30 P. M. Pittsburg Manualites Bull Dogs E. C. Quigley, Referee.

Friday 7:30 P. M. Sterling Barrelmakers Bull Dogs

Admission-Season Ticket or 50 Cents. College Gymnasium

Help the Bull Dogs Cop These Opening Games!

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY TO GIVE INITIAL PROGRAM SATURDAY EVENING

The Athenian Literary Society which was organized some time ago for academy students and lowerclas men in college will give its first pro gram in the chapel Saturday evening at 7:30. A good program is assured Come and enjoy it.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

TUESDAY, January 10

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting 6:30

M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, 6:20

ed rehearsal, 7 3n P. M.

WEDNESDAY, January 11 VEDNESDAY, January 11
Joint prayer meeting, 6:15 P. M.
Ladtes (Bic Club, 6:30 P. M.
Orchestra rohearsal, 7:20 P. M.
HITREDAY, January 12
Mission Band, 6:30 P. M.
Hasket ball game, Pittsburg Normal, 7:30 P. M.
RIDAY, January 13

FRIDAY, January 13 Choir rehearsal 6 3c P. M. Academy Debate Club, 6 3c P. M. Basket ball game, Sterling Coll

7:30 P. M. SATURDAY, January 14 Athenian Literary Society, 7 P. M.

UNDAY, January 15 Sunday School 9 45 A. M. Church services, 11:00 A. Christian Workers, 7:00 P. Evening services, 8:00 P. M. IONDAY, January 16 ONDAY, January 16 Choral Union rehearsuf, 6-30 P. M. Men's Glee Club, 7:30 P. M.

Help the Buil logs win

Meeting of the National Society for Vocational Education.

that the affirmative won. The auditience thought so too by about a 3 to 1 vote. General seafment seems to favor the idea discussed. It is an idea adopted by many collegea and which would bear thinking about for our own college.

FACULITY MEMBERS HOLD BIBLE INSTITUTE

BIBLE INSTITUTE

minimput of favor that was far, and that barriagh those accidents that may stop a perform reaching the development that will carry from the continuation of farm that will carry from the content of the minimput of the National Cash Register Co. the United Typothetae of American Bakers' Association, the American Bakers' Association, the American Chamber of Commerce and many others. Outstanding characters in the convention were C. A. Posser, president of Dusposite of the National Cash Register Co. the United Typothetae of America, the American Bakers' Association, the American Chamber of Commerce and many others. Outstanding characters in the convention were C. A. Posser, president of Dusposite of the National Cash Register Co. the United Typothetae of America, the American Bakers' Association, the American Chamber of Commerce and many others. Outstanding characters in the convention were C. A. Posser, president of Dusposite of the Valley of the Cash Register Co. the United Typothetae of America, the American Bakers' Association, the American Chamber of Commerce and Many others and the Cash Register Co. the United Typothetae of America, the American Bakers' Association, the American Chamber of Commerce and Many others and the Cash Register Co. the United Typothetae of America, the American Bakers' Association, the American Chamber of Commerce and Many others and the Cash Register Co. the United Typothetae of America, the American Chamber of Commerce and Many of America, the American Chamber of Commerce and Many of America, the American Chamber of Commerce and Many of America, the American Chamber of Commerce and Many of America, the American Chamber of Commerce and Many of America, the American Chamber of Commerce and Many of America, hecause we have become accustomed to confuse intelligence with knowledge. Probable we cannot define were the exhibits of building mateeither of the above terms adequately rial in the vocational field. The disbut it is generally pointed out that intelligence is an inherited force intelligence is an inherited force intelligence with the knowledge is wholly acquired. either of the above terms ausquared; that in the transfer of the administration in telligence is an inherited force istration of the Smith-Hughes law, while knowledge is wholly acquired. Two general methods are in use at

OIL LEASE GIVEN TO SCIENCE HALL BUILDING

The Science Hall fund received hoost Friday when two more dona-tions were made. Fifty dollars wa eceived from a woman, a friend of the college, who does not want her name to be published. The other donation was an oil lease valued at Sage, donated by the Wizard Oil Co. of Wichita and Messrs. McKenna, Eben Carlsson and Joe Bjorn.

HOUSE CLEANING

The library committee, Professor The library committee, Professors Craik. Hess, and Nininger, met to determine what books should be placed on the shelves in the library stack room. The rows of first and second readers, duplicate copies of Ray's Arithmetic and McGuffles Speller met a sad fate. Valueless volumes were brot out, brushed off and assigned less valuable space. This raid was made necessary beand assigned less variations spec-This raid was made necessary be-cause of lack of room since so large a number of up-to-date books was added to our library this fall Henceforth it will be of great benefit to the librarian to have the books which are in demand instead of use-less ones on the shelves in easy ac-

This cleaning out process has left clearly of room for the worthy books which are being donated to the college, these books are greatly appre-ciatell, and their donation is encour-

Help the Rull Dogs win.

DR. KURTZ RETURNS FROM WESTERN TOUR

SPENDS THREE WEEKS IN CALL FORNIA LECTURING AT INSTI-TUTES: ALSO SPEARS AT Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Very Optimistic about Present World

Churches of the Brethren located at Lindsay Raisin, and Empire und lec-tured at La Verne College and at the Y-M C A Conference at Asse omar.

His work in the several Bible In titlities was very well received. Each day he delivered his lectures to large audiences which crowded the

At the Aselomar Conference, which corresponds to the Estes Park and corresponds to the Estes Parks and Lake Geneva Conference. Dr. Kurtz gave his famous lectures on the "Fundamental Doctrines" and "The Symphony of Life." He appeared on the program with Silit Wilson, George Day, Arthur Gleason and other men of that caliber. Two hundred and seventy-five atu-dent from the western colleces were

to learn from the great thinkers of
the day. Also there was held daily
a "world forum." These forums
were conducted by men who are
world authorities on the social and
economic problems of the various
world nations. In these meetings,
side by side men of different nation
alities and heliefs talked over the
problems of the world.

Dr. Kurtz states that he is very

Dr. Kurtz states that he is very PROF, MOHLER TO INoptimistic about the present world outlook. He says, "I do not believe outlook. He says, "I do not believe this is an irreligious age. Never before have I seen so many people hungry for truth—people searching for the real, fundamental things in life." He believes that the hope of the world lies in the students of today for they are the leaders of tomorrow. "Give the students of the morrow. "Give the students of the world a Christian Education and al-low them to mingle and we will have a better understanding among the ations of the world."

SHORT TERM COURSE TO BE CONDUCTED IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

ONTINUATION OF BIBLE NOR-MAL-CLOSES FEB, 10

aluable Training Offered to Those Interested in S. S., C. W. S., And Daily Vacation School Work.

A Short Term Course in Religious Education for those interested in Sunday School, Christian Workers Society, and Daily Vacation School will be conducted at the Colfrom January 22 to 29. Those per-sons who cannot remain, for the long-er courses of instruction that are offered by the Department of Religious Education will find this a very beneficial course.

"The several courses of instruction that will be offered during this Short Term Course are as follows: Child Psychology, Methods of Teaching Religion. Pastural Problems and Methods. The Teachings of Jesus, The Organization and Administration of the Church School, Observation of Methods in Teaching Religion, Ex-pressional Work and The Dally Vacapressional Work and The Daily Vaca-tion (thireh-School, It is to be hoped that from this list of courses, work-ors from every church in the region shall be able to select instruction best adapted to their particular needs. A demonstration school of re-figion will be conducted in connecion with the Short Term and metheds may be abserved while the classes ous may be meetivel white the classes ure in session. Primary feathers will be interested especially in the ape-cial instruction given in story-telling, hand work, dramatization, pageoutry, sand table work, and social service. These planning to teach in vacation schools will receive special instrucschools will receive special instruc-

Dr Kurtz returned to McPherseni
hast Friday after spending three
weeks on a lecture tour in California
The held Ribbe Institutes at the
Churches of the Brethren located at
Limisay, Raisin, and Empire and lee
used at Lay Verne Calege and al A large delegation is also exmer. A large delegation is also ex-pected from the churches and Sun-day Schools of McPherson County."

PROFÇIBLAIR TO GO TO STATE COUNCIL OF EDUCATION

Professor J. A. Rinir, head of the represent of Education, has been chosen by the faculty to represent the McPhereum College Association Trachers, for two years, at the Council of Education which meets this year at Topeka, January 20-22. The Council of Education is a State organization composed of delegates January the fifth, sixu and Among the educational organizations represented were the Federal and State Board for Vocational Education. Leading rity supervisors and university men were also present to learn from the great thinkers of the day. Also there was held days who are who are who are say Council of Edugation has been a second to learn from the western colleges were ulty of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools in the state with the first fity of ten or more teachers. Schools the state with th

the direction of the County Farm Bu-reau. All stock that is sold at the sale must be purebred and must be passed by the inspector before the the sale. The buyers may be assured that the stock will be as represented. when it has passed the O. K. of Pro-fessor Mohler.

est on Page 2.)