

DR. SHARP CAN SEE PROSPEROUS FUTURE IN STORE FOR M. C.

CONFIDENT THAT INSTITUTION
IS MAKING STEADY AND
CONSTANT PROGRESS

Relates Early History Of College
And Gives Interesting Facts
Concerning The Resources
Of Western Colorado

"While the present outlook of McPherson College is very splendid," remarked Dr. Sharp, "nevertheless I can foresee an institution with 1000 students and an endowment of \$1,000,000." The gymnasium, he believes the founder of the college, should be converted into class rooms and a much larger building seating at least 2,500 people should be erected. Dr. Sharp also stated that there is a better arrangement and better homes on this campus than on any college campus that he has visited in Kansas. Although pleased with the present progress of the College yet he believes that a very prosperous future lies in store for the institution which he founded.

"When I came to McPherson in 1888," stated Dr. Sharp, "the 160 acres on College Hill were lying just as the Indian and buffalo had left them. The ten acres which make up the college campus were donated by a Mr. Hegelund. The remainder of the 160 was laid off in lots and sold. A certain percent of the returns was given to the college building association for the erection of buildings." Dr. Sharp himself drew the plans for the Administration building, Fahnestock Hall, and a ladies dormitory which was abandoned because the money for its erection was lost through the failure of a bank. Because of this loss the Administration building was not completed for many years. In 1889 Fahnestock Hall was erected. The southwest part of the first story a-

(Continued on Page 3)

ACADEMY TEAM WINS SECOND PLACE IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST AT WICHITA

Dell and Lehman Rank High
In Individual Points

The McPherson stock judging team, composed of Milton Dell, John Lehman, and Earl Breen, won second place at the high school students' stock judging contest which was held at Wichita last Monday in connection with the National Stock Show. Winfield High School, with a total of \$65 points, won first place from McPherson only by a margin of 10 points while the next highest competitor was El Dorado with a score of 798.

Milton Dell and John Lehman of the Academy team ranked very high in individual points. The names and numbers of the five highest contestants are as follows: Homer Jorns, Preston, 325; Harold Sphar, Winfield, 324; Milton Dell, McPherson, 322; Charles Weeks, Udall, 295; John Lehman, McPherson, 294.

The showing of the team is very good when it is considered that there were 29 high schools and academies of the state entered in the contest. For three successive years now, under the able coaching of Prof. Mohler, McPherson Academy has won two first places and one second place which is a remarkable accomplishment.

Mabel Hoffman (at volleyball game, looking at Roy Neher): "I believe in having a purpose in view." (Looking at Sam Merkey, a little later) "I get tired looking at nothing!"

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR NEW SCIENCE HALL

The Board of Trustees met last Saturday with the architect and contractor for the new Science Hall. Further plans for the construction of the building were discussed and contracts for materials considered. The contract for the sand has been let to the local company, Sweeney, Swick and Minns. The hauling of the sand will begin this week. The local Board of Trustees, which body will direct the building of the new Hall, will meet again Feb. 12 to consider other contracts for materials. The work on the construction of the building will begin about March first.

DUNBAR QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM FEB. 1

SOLOS, QUARTETS, READINGS
AND BELL RINGING WILL
BE LEADING FEATURES
OF THE EVENING

The Dunbar Male Quartet and Bell Ringers will appear at the Opera House tomorrow evening at 8:30 as the fourth number of the Lyceum course. This company for many years was one of the most popular of Chauquua and Lyceum organizations. The members who make it up appear in solos, quartets, and readings and carry 150 hand bells upon which are played some of the best overtures and solo numbers.

The features which characterize the interesting programs of this quartet is the absolute blending of their selections into a complete whole. "No feature will be remembered longer than the beautiful chimes and harmonies which are introduced in their sacred selections. Their original transcription in which are heard excerpts of beautiful songs sung by the players accompanied by the bells will be counted by many the most beautiful music they have ever heard." A sufficient amount of humor is introduced to lighten the program properly as well as to sustain the reputation long held by the Dunbars as musical entertainers extraordinary.

DEBATE TEAMS PREPARING FOR INITIAL CLASH

As the College debating season approaches the debate team and the coach are concentrating their efforts to get a comprehensive and accurate understanding of the proposition to be debated. The question which they will debate this year is a national application of the Kansas Industrial Court system. The first debate will be held February 13 with Bethany College. The friendly rivalry, which has always attended any contest between our college and Bethany, is stimulating the members of our team to their very best efforts. The team has been divided as follows: affirmative, L. A. Fleming and W. E. Bishop; negative, R. F. Waas and C. Brubaker.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The annual Anti-Tobacco Contest will be given in the chapel Saturday night, February 4, at 7:30 P. M. The orators are R. E. Loshbaugh, Samuel Maust, Rodney C. Martin, and Irvin Ibrigs. These enthusiastic orators have spent much time in preparing their orations on this vital evil, tobacco. The winner of this contest will represent M. C. in the state contest. McPherson College has had the good fortune to carry off first prize in the state contest for the last three years and we have hopes for 1922. The public is cordially invited to attend this contest.

Swat the Swedes.

BIBLE INSTITUTE PROVES A SUCCESS

INTENSIVE COURSES GIVEN IN
RELIGIOUS SUBJECTS, HOME
ECONOMICS, MANUAL ARTS
AND AGRICULTURE

McPherson College has just completed another successful Bible Institute. For one week intensive courses were given in Bible, Religious Education, Home Economics, Manual Arts, and Agriculture. Dr. Sharp of Fruita, Colo., Rev. H. F. Richards of Wiley, Colo., Rev. George W. Burgin of Burr Oak, Kansas and Rev. S. Ira Arnold, returned missionary from India, were the outstanding visiting speakers of the Institute. Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Harnly and Prof. Yoder also gave some splendid lectures. Various other members of the faculty conducted special periods which were all very interesting and helpful. The illustrated lectures by Dr. Harnly of his trip around the world, and those by Prof. Morris on Astronomy were greatly appreciated. The concert by the Choral Union and the dramatization of the Book of Ruth were two other outstanding features of the week. As a whole the Institute was a decided success and was fairly well attended.

COUNTY S. S. OFFICERS MEET

A meeting of county presidents and secretaries of Sunday Schools was held in Topeka, January seventeenth and eighteenth. Problems of special interest in finance, the furthering of religious education and the meeting of the International Convention in Kansas City in June were the main topics under discussion.

A findings committee reported the proceedings to the state Executive Board which convened on the following day. Definite steps were taken by this board to bring about a closer union of the state association and the church boards. The importance of this move can scarcely be over estimated for the future development in religious education. (Note)—Anyone contemplating attending the International meeting in Kansas City should report at once. Only a limited number may attend from each county and church.

AMMON SWOPE

SCHOOL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31.
Y. W. C. A. Obolant meeting, 6:00 p. m.
Band rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Joint Prayer Meeting, 6:15 p. m.
Ladies Glee Club, 6:30 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Dunbar Quartet, Opera House, 8:30 p. m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Mission Band, 6:30 p. m.
Basket Ball Games, Bethany 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
College Debate Club, 6:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Oratorical Contest, 7:30 p. m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Workers Meetings, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Choral Union, 6:30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club, 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Kurtz to Prof. Mohler before Southwestern game: "Gee Whiz! But we've got a poor show tonight."

Arno Rhodes on bended knees beside his downy bed was heard to whisper in accents low: "Oh, Lord, give me Grace."

IT MUST BE DONE BEAT THE SWEDES

College Gymnasium
Thursday, Feb. 2

Girls vs Bethany
7:30 P. M.

Bulldogs vs Swedes
8:30 P. M.

Admission—Season Ticket
or 50 Cents

ENROLLMENT SLIGHTLY LESS THIS SEMESTER

BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS BY
VERY SMALL MARGIN

Music Department Shows Total Of 79
College 209 And Academy 83

Since the M. C. students have been safely launched into the second semester of the school year and work has begun to run smoothly after a week of broken schedules, conflicting courses, irregular recitations, disarranging and rearranging courses, learning the gratifying results of the first semester's work,—or otherwise—and parting with much-needed cash it might be in place to make a few observations concerning the enrollment. Up to date the number of students enrolled in regular college and academy work totals 352. This does not include those students who are enrolled in the piano, voice or violin departments exclusively. The above number is divided into college and academy students as follows: College, 269, Academy, 83. The question now arises, which are the most numerous, boys or girls? Observations in regard to this question result in the following: College boys, 147, College girls, 122, Academy boys, 33, Academy girls 50. Total boys 180, Girls 172.

This gives the boys only an advantage of eight. In addition to the regular college enrollment 79 students are thus far enrolled in the music department. The second semester's enrollment does not quite reach that of last semester but doubtless it will by the end of the next few weeks.

Up to date fourteen new students have enrolled for regular work; they are: Clara Anderson, Hutchinson; Earl Barnhart, Overbrook; Margaret Breen, McPherson; Earl Pinkie, Galva; Carrie Fuller, Navarre; Alice Olson, Enterprise; John Spicer, Carlisle; L. G. Tompiston, McCune; Mrs. L. G. Tompiston, McCune; Mary Waas, Fredonia; Dorwin Wiggins, Little River; Ira Arnold, Ludlowville, New York; and Jessie Breen, Chicago.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS DURING BIBLE INSTITUTE WEEK

Tuesday.
Rev. H. F. Richards, Wiley, Colo.
Wednesday.
Rev. George W. Burgin, Burr Oak, Kansas.
Thursday.
Rev. J. S. Sherry, Bloom, Kan.
Friday.
Dr. S. Z. Sharp, Fruita, Colo.
Saturday.
Rev. R. S. Wagoner, Field Secretary, McPherson, Kans.

Big Bill is an adept in catching eggs from the basket ball table—leastwise he made a beautiful "flying tackle" Monday morning.

Boost the Bull Dogs

MCPHERSON LOSES TO MOUNDBUILDERS BUT WINS FROM STERLING

INABILITY TO TOSS BASKETS
LOWERS BULL DOGS' CONFERENCE STANDING

Rump, L. Crumpacker, and Sargent show fine form in both games. Gardner and Kahler feature for Batesmen. Gardner stars for Sterling

The Bull Dogs met their first defeat of the season when Bates' Moundbuilders from Winfield outscored them 29 to 17 last Thursday evening at the College gym. The eight hundred people who witnessed the contest saw one of the fastest and most exciting games played on the local court in the last few years. The Methodists gained a lead early in the game which they held till the final whistle blew, although at times the Bull Dogs came within close range of the victor's score. Both teams played good floor work, but the McPherson five seemed to be unable to make good their many throws for baskets. In the last half several Southwestern players gained the praise of the spectators when they caught several shots from about the center of the floor.

The visitors started the scoring with a field goal which was soon followed by a free throw. Two more ran the score up to nine, while the Bull Dogs had made only one point. It was at this time that Dutch's men started and they soon scored three field goals, which was only one less than the number made by the Builders during the same first period; at the end of which time the score

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DR. KURTZ RECEIVES HIGH TRIBUTES FROM ASILOMAR

The Spectator received last week from Mr. Gale Semman, General Manager of the California Asilomar Conference, a statement concerning the lectures which Dr. Kurtz recently gave while at that Conference. Mr. Semman congratulates McPherson College on having such a distinguished and brilliantly useful religious leader for its President and states further concerning his lectures at Asilomar: "Dr. Kurtz' three addresses at the Asilomar Student Conference this past Christmas vacation were wonderfully helpful. We have had few, if any, speakers in the history of the conference who were so well received and who were appreciated more."

The following is a report written by Dr. George Day, Y. M. C. A. Foreign Secretary now on furlough from Russia, who attended the Asilomar Conference.

"President Kurtz of McPherson College gave three stimulating addresses on Christian fundamentals. In masterly, rapid strokes he sketched a philosophy of living that made the whole of religion a matter of friendship. According to it, man's relation to nature is that of sovereignty; to his fellow man, that of brother; and to God, that of child. In his closing address entitled "The Symphony of Life" Dr. Kurtz said: "Not power, but vicarious sacrifice is the law of life." It is the law of the family, God is the Father, not despot. This speaker's scintillating humor and wit, coupled with his racy style, speedily created a favorable atmosphere for presenting Christian fundamentals, which all too frequently are presented in a dry-dust form. This year the Christian fundamentals were handled in such a way that college men hungered for more. This is a high tribute."

Swat the Swedes.

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OUR WORDS

How true it is that people judge us by our words whether written or spoken. But particularly are we revealed by our written words and those especially, that appear on posters, notices, and announcements that are posted for the public to read. Such errors as using "brake" for "break," "to" or "too" for "two," spelling sandwich with a "t," or any one of a hundred other similar illustrations, are too outstanding and prominent to be overlooked. They reveal one or two things: Either the person using incorrect words is ignorant of their correct usage, or else has fallen into the habit of carelessness. Whatever the cause it should be remedied. Consult a dictionary if in doubt as to the correct spelling of a word. Learn to watch your words.

Our conduct in the gymnasium this year certainly is greatly improved over that of former years. Practically no stinging, slurring remarks are heard uttered against visiting players. Such remarks accomplish no good but tend to increase hatred and malice. Let's continue the Golden Rule policy.

LOOKING ABOUT

One very outstanding improvement that comes to the attention of the casual campus observer is that of the large number of girls that are wearing sensible low-heeled shoes. Not many months ago it was the almost universal style to wear high-heeled shoes regardless of the evils they produced. Girls of small stature resorted to them to increase their height while the greater majority wore them just because "they were in style." But now regardless of fashion the tendency is for girls to return to wearing the low-heeled sensible shoe which is more comfortable and conducive to good health. The girls are certainly to be commended for this wise hygienic movement.

With the beginning of another semester we have a new start in school work again. Let's do our work as it arises and not permit it to pile up at the end of the semester. If we play now we will have to work later on when others are playing and having a good time.

EDMONDS ON McPHERSON

"Out at McPherson is another splendid example of the power of leadership. McPherson, although participating in athletics for several years, has been considered rather lightly by many conference teams. This year, the Bulldogs are at the top of the list, although their tenure is admittedly insecure. Yet, with little experience back of them, the spectators are models of correct deportment, cheering their favorites, no matter the state of the score, but reserving always a round of generous applause for praiseworthy performance by their visitors. What a lesson their conduct would be to the cocky spectators of a larger school in these parts, where visitors are often made the target for the time-worn shafts which their perpetrators so fondly imagine is wit."—From Tuesday's Topeka Daily Capital.

OURSELVES IV

Er-er—just a word about responsibility!

It is quite amazing to note among the students what little regard they have for responsibility. Apparently they do not seem to know that it may be ignored or shifted if it becomes unpleasant.

If some one thinks enough of you to give you a certain task to do, show them that you think something of them and yourself by doing the task with "neatness and dispatch." If you have a job to do—do it and let nothing interfere. If you are not qualified—qualify yourself. If you are supposed to go to a class party—go, don't say you're sick or have something else on. If you're put on a committee to work—do it—don't loaf. If you're appointed to investigate a certain matter—do it. I think we need a "HI" action. What do you think? —X. Y. Z.

DR. KURTZ QUOTED IN TEXAS

Ray W. Frantz, A. B. '20, of Polytechnic, Texas, sends an editorial on "Practical Value of Honesty" clipped from the Ft. Worth Record of January 19, 1922, in which mention is made of Dr. Kurtz and some of his principles of education. In part the editorial reads: "Going a step further, President Kurtz of McPherson college says that the advent of the Golden Rule Age will be hastened by the introduction into every school room in the world, the teaching of kindness to every living creature." Mr. Frantz referring to the article says: "I was gratified to find the personality of Doctor Kurtz projecting itself so far south as this and every day realize more and more the supreme worth of such a man to McPherson College."

TABBY SPEAKS

I'm Tabby, the black and white cat that lives in Palmstock Hall. Several weeks ago while I was traveling in the big lonesome world I accidentally discovered the boys dormitory and liking it so well I decided to make my home in it. I make my headquarters on the first floor, using for my bed a ledge at the top of the north stairway that leads to the basement. Most of the day time I spend sleeping on this ledge. At nights I go down to the basement and if Prof. Swope's class room is left open I go in and catch mice. Everybody thinks that is what a cat should do, and anyway I like to do it awfully well. It takes a mighty wary mouse to get away from me. I get lots of things to eat. Every day somebody brings me something. I can almost tell exactly when Sunday evening comes for then I get so many pieces of cheese and crackers that I cannot devour them all. I generally have enough left for breakfast Monday morning. I get awfully cold some mornings about four or five o'clock so I get up and walk up and down the halls. It is terribly lonesome to walk through those halls on cold mornings so I meow very loudly. Some of the boys don't like that; they say they can't sleep. I've even heard one big boy say he was going to kill me with a broom if I didn't stop. I hope he doesn't. If he knew how lonesome I get those cold mornings he would be more merciful to me. If he spares my life maybe I'll come again.

ABOUT DATES

Dates are queer things but they all taste best after undergoing a period of seasoning. Some make and seem to prefer green dates, while some dates are sweet. Curiosity, interest, homesickness, sincerity, foolishness, emotions, and sometimes brains are used in the making of dates. Some people make dates more for curiosity. Some base date-making upon interest and immediately arouse the interest of the public. Some dates are the results of homesickness. Some develop through sincerity but generally more sincerity than sense. Foolishness causes some dates—"and the fool he calls HER his lady fair—even as you and I." Emotions sometimes eventuate in dates, and may result in true love. True love is blind, brainless and beautifully bitter. But when brains are used in the enactment of dates—"the fools who came to scoff remained to pray,"

—and often return thanks for the deliverance of one more lone star from my midst. But brains are strange things that some toys have in their heads. I once broke the head of a toy doll I had found and found it full of saw-dust—its brains—and the first wind that came along they blew away—too light.

Don't use too much brains in making dates! —Q. E. D.

DR. KURTZ SPEAKS ON "PEACE"

"There is but one way to bring about world peace—follow the law of vicarious suffering. The law of vicarious service is the fundamental law of Biology, History, Science, Christianity, and the Universe—it is the basis of all life. War is a sin, it means destruction, not progress. There is no creative power under the heavens but Christian Education; it is the only force by which we can bring about vicarious service in the lives of men and make for the survival and happiness of the race." So said President Kurtz in a masterful address on "Peace" delivered at the Saturday night session of the Bible Institute.

"War has become intolerable because of the loss in life, money and morality. It is so terrible and absolutely awful that nations are forced to live in peace or be blotted out." "But," said Dr. Kurtz, "there is a deeper foundation for peace in religion, ethics, and philosophy. The life Jesus shows beyond a doubt that he was opposed to force in human life and the Christian nations of the world will either have to condemn war or give up their Christian faith altogether."

Exchanges

Prof. Sandzen's works win in the Interstate Contest. Ten Lithographs of his took first honors in the Graphic Department of the Kansas-Missouri Art Exhibit.—Bethany Messenger.

The first edition of the Bethany Messenger as a weekly was issued in 1908.

Sport fans—read in the latest "American" the articles by "Bo" McMillen and Merle Crowell.

The first State Farmers Institute was held in Manhattan 53 years ago. This was the first State Meet in the United States of its kind.—Kansas Industrialist.

Ubee College in Indiana finances its organizations by giving "penny suppers." People do like to be fooled.

To the Kansas Industrialist—There are other jokes besides those dealing with the amorous fondlings of the sexes.

A new dressing room, accommodating two teams has been built across the north side of the balcony in the Bethel gym. Also a row of bleachers has been set up on the west side.

"Examinations are undoubtedly the most popular discussions of this week by college students."—Wesleyan Advance. Can you find something more pleasant?

The Dramatic Art Class of Baker University is presenting one act plays to its audiences. They find that comedy "fakes" better than tragedy.

The Baker Orange has a unique way of continuing cut columns. Rather revolutionary for such an old paper.

Only half of the K. U. students who marry choose mates from the Jayhawker fold, states the Daily Kansan.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION TO MEET AT OTTAWA THIS YEAR

The Annual Student Volunteer Convention will be held this year at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, on February 10, 11 and 12. To those students who attended the convention at Lindsborg last year, the benefits of such a conference need no introduction. It is just three days of intensive training in the appreciation of world needs—it is going out beyond the campus for a short period to view the world in which we are soon to be a more or less active atomic force. More active will we be if we see the need for our labor, less active if we fail to see the need. There will be no more important student gathering in Kansas during the year than this convention.

Real men and women who have been in the field for years bring the

needs to those present. They bring no national call, but a world call—one that is big enough for all men, and one for which all men are big enough—if they will but try. Watch and learn how you may be enabled to attend this convention.

NEW X-RAY APPARATUS

Elimination of the danger from contact with high voltage wiring in the use of modern X-ray apparatus, has been accomplished recently by Dr. W. D. Coolidge. The X-ray tube and transformer are enclosed in an oil filled metal case within which the ordinary household current is "stepped up" to a pressure of between 40,000 and 60,000 volts. The X-rays then pass through the cover of the case and are used in the regular way for making photographs. The case which contains the high tension elements is grounded and swung from a folding arm or bracket allowing the rays to be directed at any angle. Only a low voltage lead of 110 volts is exposed and this comes from the lighting circuit.

The apparatus is suitable for dental work or general radiotherapy. Its development is said to be a big forward step towards making X-ray apparatus safer to handle than at any other time in the past.

Found in the flyleaf of a Chemistry textbook; "In case of fire throw this in."

A Good Substitute.

Fond Mother: "Willie, where did you get that black eye?"

Willie: "Johnny Smith hit me."

"Well I hope you remember what your Sunday School teacher said about heaping coals on the heads of your enemies."

"Well, Ma, I didn't have any coal so I just stuck his head in the ash barrel."

Boost the Bull Dogs

Campus Thoughts

"What do you do with your Spectators after you 'read them'?" Many and varied were the answers received to this question.

Emma Tousey (blankly and emphatically): "Nothing."

Helen Elliott: "I always keep mine. Why? Oh, I don't know—I always kept all my Freshman themes, and I guess I keep the 'Specs' for the same reason."

Victor Vanman: "Oh! I take 'em over to my room and let 'em accumulate. I used to save them but I don't any more."

Rowena Vaniman: "I take mine home usually. Yes, the folks read 'em sometimes—sometimes they don't."

David Brubaker: "I save every one of mine. I like to have them for future use I guess."

Jess Garvey: "I read 'em and use 'em to kindle fires with. I always make use of them."

Ned Sitts: "No I don't take mine home. I read them and that's all."

BLACKMAN TO ATTEND K. S. A. C. NEXT YEAR

Leslie Blackman who will take his Bachelor's Degree in Science this Spring, has made definite plans to take graduate work at the Kansas Agricultural College next year. He will study at Manhattan under Dr. King and will work out his Masters Degree in the field of Physical Chemistry. Blackman has for two years been a laboratory assistant in the department of Chemistry and has done excellent work as a student of Chemistry. He has shown remarkable ability as an undergraduate research student and his success in the graduate school is assured.

Late to bed and early to rise,
That's the way these college guys.
—Ex.

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McPherson College

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Pres.

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest;
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.
To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song;
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and weary grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.

Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.
To the earnest Christian worker
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it;
Brother, what is life to you?
—Selected.

Personal Items

Dr. Kurtz will deliver his lecture on "The Meaning of Culture" at Alden, Kansas, tomorrow evening.

Mr. Milton Bowers, Harry's brother, is here from Payette, Idaho visiting his parents. He will return to his home in Payette the last of this week.

Miss Emma Miller from Chanute has enrolled as a student in the Course in Religious Education given by Professor Roger Winger.

Professor Edith McGaffey went to Little River Friday to serve as judge of the high school debate. She was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Templeton from McCune, Kansas have moved into one of the suites of rooms in the Adolphian House. They are attending school the second semester.

Miss Belle McKinney spent Wednesday night with Miss Olive Holmes. Mrs. Paul Brandt of St. John, Kan., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dresher.

We are glad to have with us as Institute visitors Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Austin. They have just completed successful series of meetings in Warrensburg and Stet, Missouri.

Mrs. Jonathan Schmidt and children, Pauline and Ruth Anna, are visiting the Boone family. Mrs. Schmidt was formerly Miss Adra Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Derrick of Abilene and Miss Nellie were dinner guests of Misses Edith and Maxine McGaffey last Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Kittell of this city and Messrs Harry Dunn and Boyd Smith, members of the southwestern basketball team, were campus visitors Friday.

Miss Minnie Mugler is here from Lindsborg visiting friends. Lloyd Saylor, Carl Schneider, Theodore Robb, Harlan Yoder, Homer Foutz, Jay Tracey, Paul Pair, Pauline Vaniman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blackman, Theodore Hiebert, Leslie Sargent, and Albert Urahk motored to Lindsborg Wednesday evening to see the Southwestern-Bethany basketball game.

Mrs. S. B. Katherman, who attended the Bible Institute for a few days was called to Mont Ida, Kans., by the sudden illness of a sister. Mrs. Katherman is a sister of Mrs. Fahnestock.

Rev. O. H. Feller, of Navarre, Kansas, attended a part of the Bible Institute and also placed his daughter in school here.

Rev. S. Ira Arnold, A. B. 1913, for some years a missionary in India, has enrolled for some special work in the college.

BIBLICAL DRAMA PRESENTED BY EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

One of the most interesting and instructive events of Bible Institute week took place last evening when the Expression Department of McPherson College under the direction of Miss Anderson presented Anabel Lawrence's adaption of the Book of Ruth. The settings were well chosen and the entire rendition was of exceptional merit. The characters of Ruth, Naomi, Boaz, and Elimelech were especially well portrayed. The latter character in the personality of Jay Eller was well given. Ethel Whitmer in the characterization of Ruth deserves an exceptional amount of credit for the success of

the cast. Miss Bertha Frantz as Orpha deserves special mention. William Mudda appeared with poise and understanding in the masculine interpretation of Boaz. Miss Maxine McGaffey made an admirable Naomi and her part was carried through the three acts with a mark of dignity and a depth of interpretation which speaks highly of her dramatic ability. Miss Anderson has done splendid work in training the cast and her zeal and enthusiasm in making this appropriate presentation should be highly commended.

Society News

The cabinet girls of the Y. W. C. A. gave a most refreshing social hour to the students and their friends in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

The room was beautifully decorated, giving it the cheerful appearance of an old-fashioned flower garden. The quartet tables with their red and white covers were enough to fascinate the hungry students. The whole atmosphere of the charming room was akin to Dickens' idea of the Christmas spirit. The genteel service of the cabinet girls with their president acting as head waitress held by no means a small place in the general enjoyment of the evening. The musicians completed the transplanting of the pleasure seekers into fairyland. In mentioning the refreshments served suffice it to say that they were first class and greatly appreciated but the refined cheerfulness of the entire scheme was enjoyed most by the students away from home.

The proceeds noted by the cabinet are to be sent to the Student Friendship Fund for the students of Europe.

CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS A MOST PLEASING PROGRAM

Prof. Forrest Gw presented the Choral Society of 100 voices in concert at the College Chapel last Tuesday evening. The program was of exceptionally high merit and Prof. Gw is to be complimented upon his selection of numbers and his arrangement of the program. Not only should words of praise be directed to the exterior qualities of the program but the entire concert was given in a way bespeaking high appreciation of the subtleties in the highest type of music and the scholarly interpretation of the masterpieces. A word of explanation concerning each number was much appreciated by the audience. The ensemble of the chorus is to be remarked upon as something beyond the ordinary.

WILL HOLLY BECOME EXTINCT?

Christmas holly, that merriest and most beloved of all growing bushes, is threatened with extinction, according to a warning sounded by lovers of a red Christmas. Once growing in the southern parts of New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware, it has been swept from those states by the ruthless cutters for the Christmas markets, and must now be sought in the swamps of Virginia and North Carolina, where already the supply is growing less bountiful each year. The Gulf states have been similarly shorn to make holly for the large cities.

Within another generation, botanists say holly will be as rare as mistletoe, which used to grow in abundance along the Atlantic Seaboard, as far north as Raritan bay, but has now practically ceased to exist as a Christmas decoration. When will the American people learn that the bounty of their fields and woodlands is not limitless?

With sinking hearts nature lovers have long since recorded the disappearance of the delicate trailing arbutus, flower of the Pilgrim maidens, from all woods near large cities. The mountain laurel which once swept the hills of June with pale pink drifts like naughty clouds running away from the sunset, has now retreated to the remote mountain sides.—New York Tribune.

"Get good services from your fountain pen?"
"Bout nineteen themes to the gallon."

Prof. Nininger (in Botany class):
"Is there a question that anyone wishes to ask?"
Paul Eldridge Sargent: "I don't know enough to ask a question."

Boost the Bull Dogs
Swat the Swedes.

DR. SHARP CAN SEE PROSPEROUS FUTURE IN STORE FOR M. C.

(Continued From Page 1.)

bove the basement was retained for a chapel. The remainder of the building was divided, the ladies using the north half and the gentlemen the south half.

Fruita, Colorado, which is the home of Dr. Sharp, is situated in the heart of a very rich uranium and carnotite district. Three-fourths of all the radium in the world is obtained from this 70 mile strip which extends across western Colorado and eastern Utah. Six million dollars worth of uranium and carnotite ore has been shipped from this district and yet the field has scarcely been scratched. The gram of radium which was donated by the ladies of America and presented by President Harding to Madame Curie was obtained from Mesa County, Colorado.—Dr. Sharp's own county.

"One of the greatest petroleum resources of the world," said Dr. Sharp using the words of Prof. George, state geologist of Colorado, "is on the west side of the Rocky Mountains, extending over western Colorado, northeastern Utah, and southern Wyoming." There is more oil in the shale that covers this section than has ever been extracted from wells in all the United States. Millions of dollars are now being spent in large plants to extract this great source of wealth. This shale which produces from 20 to 50 gallons per ton is first crushed and then the oil is secured by means of distillation.

Another interesting fact about Dr. Sharp's home community is that the skeleton of a huge dinosaur 70 feet long and 20 feet high was discovered two and one-half miles from Fruita. This is one of the best specimens ever obtained.

ADELPHIAN GIRLS MAKE NEW DISCOVERY

The girls of the Adolphian House have once more shown their originality and inventive genius by devising a new type of greeting and salutation. Instead of the old custom of touching tips (kissing in other words) which according to modern hygiene is extremely unsanitary, they have found a plan that will produce the same effect and at the same time is perfectly sanitary. In order to do this the girls by cert. in hop skipping and sliding movements on the parlor rug are able to generate enough static electricity in their bodies so that when a friend arrives their noses are brought into close proximity and an electric spark completes the circuit so that there is an exchange of electricity instead of a —. This is also guaranteed to aid in the time worn custom of sparking. Boys who are regular visitors as well as prospective applicants for admission to this feminine domain are hereby advised to equip themselves with shock absorbers as a necessary precaution against an excessive voltage with which some of them may sometime have their batteries charged.

REV. RICHARDS SPEAKS AT MISSION BAND MEETING

The Mission Band enjoyed a very interesting program Thursday evening. A song by the college male quartet was very much appreciated by those present. Because of his presence at the Bible Institute, we were permitted to have Rev. H. F. Richards, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Wiley, Colorado, speak to us on "The Challenge of Life." Rev. Richards has had mission work experience at Chicago as well as various successful pastorates. He gave a vital message concerning the challenges for service which confront us. When there is a real job to be done so many of us emphasize our inability rather than our possibilities. A strong point of his message was that our limitations are what they are because we set them for ourselves and do not try to surpass them. We talk about the power of faith but are unwilling to really test its potentiality. Due to the Bible Institute program our meeting was shorter than usual.

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"No foolish."
"Very absorbing thing."—Ex.

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McPHERSON LOSES TO MOUNDBUILDERS BUT WINS FROM STERLING
(Continued from Page 1.)

stood 12 to 7. It was during the first eight minutes of the second half that the M. C. cagers showed their basket ball form when they held Southwestern scoreless and capped within one point of the visitors score. Good defensive playing on the part of the Bull Dogs kept their opponents from getting close to the basket, who then took to long distance shooting, with much success, which resulted in the winning of the game by them.

McPherson played the same usual line-up the whole game with the exception of the last two minutes when Long substituted for S. Crumpacker who went out with an injured ankle. At this time Coach Bates also made several changes, thinking that the lead obtained by his first five could not be overcome in the last few seconds.

Although the Bull Dogs came out at the small end of the score it must be remembered that they were playing an experienced and first class team, and hence covered themselves and their coach with great credit and glory in holding out as well as they did. The margin in this game was the smallest in any of the Southwestern games to date, having played Friends, Pittsburg, Kansas Wesleyans, and Bethany this season before coming here. They stated that McPherson gave them the hardest fight they have had this year, and acknowledged that their own superiority lay in the fact that they have played together for several years. The Moundbuilders had a fine team and play a good, clean game.

The score follows:

Southwestern (29)		McPherson (17)	
F.G.	F.T.	T.F.	P.P.
Gardner f.	4	0	0
R. Reif, f.	3	0	0
Kahler c.	4	0	2
Smith g.	0	0	1
Cairns g.	0	7	0
S. Reif f.	0	0	0
Corwell g.	0	0	0
Dunn c.	0	0	0

McPherson (17)		Sterling (20)	
F.G.	F.T.	T.F.	P.P.
Stansel f.	3	0	2
S. C'packer f.	1	0	0
Sargent c.	1	0	0
L. C'packer g.	0	0	4
Rump g.	2	3	0
Long f.	0	0	0

Referee, Larry Quigley.
Coach Lonborg's Bull Dogs increased their laurels when they won another victory on Sterling's court last Friday evening to the tune of 28 to 20. This was the first game away from home, and, although it was rather a loose game, it demonstrated what the Bull Dogs could do on a foreign floor. They obtained the lead from the start and were

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not forced to give it up at any time during the game.

Dutch's men were leading at the close of the first period 18 to 12. The Barrelmakers came back strong in the last half but were unable to break through the strong defense of the Bull Dogs, who in turn found little difficulty in advancing toward their own basket. Although both teams missed many shots for goals it seemed that the flux must have been hanging around the Sterling quintet, who failed to cage many easy attempts for counters.

Rump and Crumpacker played their usual fine game at the guard positions, their work forcing their opponents to shoot from a distance. Sargent also kept them on the watch when he interfered with many of their plays, besides ringing up his share of the points. Stansel made the high number of field baskets, a total of four. Showalter showed up well in his first game, considering that his size, and the fact that he has had little practice with the team somewhat handicapped him. Ellwood, D. Strickler and Long accompanied the team as subs.

The score follows:

Sterling (20)		McPherson (28)	
F.G.	F.T.	T.F.	P.P.
Gardner f.	3	6	0
K. Blair, f.	0	0	0
Evans c.	1	0	0
Ball f.	1	0	0
McCall g.	0	0	0
Cole f.	2	0	0
Bentley g.	0	0	0

McPherson (28)		Sterling (20)	
F.G.	F.T.	T.F.	P.P.
S'walter f.	3	0	4
Stansel f.	1	0	0
Sargent c.	3	0	0
L. C'packer g.	0	0	1
Rump g.	3	4	0

Referee, Hoffman. Time of game, twenty minute halves.

BULLDOGS TO CLASH WITH "TERRIBLE SWEDES"

Coach Lonborg is putting the squad through some real training in preparation for the game Thursday night with the "Terrible Swedes." This is expected to be one of the best games of the season, as, despite not always dependable, however, predicts a close game. Bethany won over Pittsburg 24 to 12 which was a slightly greater percentage than that in the Bull Dog victory over the Manual. But Southwestern showed under the Swedes 36 to 20, a greater margin than they made in the McPherson game. Southwestern played their second team the second half at Lindsborg after establishing a safe lead of 24 to 7 at the end of the first period. The Builders were able to make only twelve points to M. C.'s seven in the same amount of time. But Lonborg and his team are intending to raise their standing, whatever the odds should figure out to be.

Sanger Crumpacker, who hurt his ankle in the Southwestern game, intends to be back in the lineup again Thursday night. Crummy's pluck and speed are always a great factor in determining the outcome of a game.

There will be one game next week for the Bull Dogs, that with Bethel next Saturday on the home court. Although at present Bethel does not boast of a high place in the conference standing, it is believed they have an aggregation that will make the M. C. men work for a win.

M. C. MAIDENS TO CONTEND WITH BETHANY GIRLS FOR BASKET BALL HONORS

Everyone knows or is beginning to know that McPherson College has a real boys basket ball team. But we wonder how universal the knowledge is that there is a girls' team around here that can also show the sport fans a few interesting things relative to the famous hoop sport? Yes, that is the case. At least in the minds of those who have been out to watch the girls at their practice several times a week.

Basket ball enthusiasts will soon have a chance to see this team, of which we are talking, give a real exhibition of their ability, proving their right to rank along with Lonborg's pets of the sterner sex. This will be next Thursday evening, just before the renowned Bull Dogs clash with the Terrible Swedes. At that time this team of girls will compete for honors with the girls who claim Bethany College as their standard.

Last year these Swedes won over the M. C. girls, but since we have back the same material, which has improved, and also some newcomers that have made good, this indeed ought to be a real contest. Be out next Thursday night and do your part in helping the girls win. Games with other colleges have not been finally arranged for, but will be published in a week or two.

HIGH SCHOOL, QUINTEZ COPS TWO VICTORIES

Coach Dean's High School cagers nosed out a two point victory over the Lindsborg Highs at that place last Monday evening. The local Highs were able to secure a lead of nine points before the Swedes woke up.

Friday evening another victory fell to the lot of McPherson in another two-point margin win over Ellsworth. In this game the locals overcame a 17 to 7 lead held by the visitors at the end of the first half. This game was played here at the college gym and was refereed by Prof. Mohler.

This evening, the 31st, Lindsborg High meets Dean's men again to try to get revenge for their defeat on their home court.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

K. S. N., 27; Pittsburg, 25; at Emporia.
St. Johns, 24; Fairmount, 23; at Winfield.
C. of E., 34; Pittsburg, 20; at Emporia.
Southwestern, 59; Kansas Wesleyan, 18; at Salina.
Southwestern, 36; Bethany, 20; at Lindsborg.
Southwestern, 35; Friends, 29; at Wichita.
K. S. N., 27; K. S. A. C., 14; at Manhattan.
Pittsburg, 21; Haskell, 11; at Lawrence.
Ottawa, 28; Pittsburg, 26; at Ottawa.
Fairmount, 29; Bethel, 20; at Wichita.
Washburn, 28; St. Mary's, 17; at Topeka.

Stella Again

Sunday—People coming from "Highways and Byways." But exams are over and "that's one boy down" (Jess Willard or else Billy Sunday) Oswald and I had our fuss in the afternoon. He suggests me giving his diamond back and I am thinking of it seriously but if I do give it back I won't have any and they are so nice to show off with.

Heard "How to be Young when you're Old." "Back to Methuselah." (George Bernard Shaw.)

Monday—Oswald said that he thought it was perfectly all right for him to go with some other girl when I was busy. Horrid thing! How perfectly silly! He is tied to me with an invisible band that holds like India rubber. Smiled at Mephisto Awfulg today.

Tuesday—Enrolled. Huge task. Didn't have time for anything else.

Wednesday—Am studying conservatively. I don't want to rush hurriedly into a lot of deep studying such as typewriting and pastel. My head won't stand it. Oswald asked for a date. Had a lot of fun refusing him. Men are so silly—not half so smart as we girls. Eh, Petticoat Lore?

Thursday—Odds to Southwestern. We are covered—we are buried. But "Heave away lads, I'm not dead yet" (Morris.) Oswald took me to the game but I kept smiling at Mephisto. Wasn't the game expulsiuous? I thought so too. Leaving the gymnasium reminds you of oscillating out of chapel, doesn't it?

Friday—Again after every one has forgotten about literary societies, someone drags them out in chapel. Saw Ruth. Wouldn't Jay Eller make the best Santa Claus, though? I thought so too. Mephisto asked me for a date. Isn't that expulsiuous? Men are so silly. "Man! Man!" (O. T.—No, not Old Testament—Oliver Trapp.)

Saturday—Say who said such things—such awful things about the beautiful pastels on exhibition. Why I think they're perfectly lovely. I still contend that men are silly. "I shall fight it out on these lines if it takes until next June." (Oswald.) Why June? Why silly, June is the month for brides. Don't kid me it gets me fussed.

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