

The Spectator

Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription \$1.25 per year in advance.

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The college song has not yet made its appearance. Is the task so mammoth that the composers have given up in despair or is it just a matter of lack of time, inspiration, or ideas? The need for an all-representative song is quite imperative and demands immediate action.

THE 13-MONTH CALENDAR.

"The Liberty Calendar" bill which has been introduced in the House by Representative Schall of Minnesota, provides for a time calendar of thirteen months with 28 days each. According to the promoter of this new reform the extra day in "leap year" would be disposed of by creating a "leap year day" between June and July. The extra month would be called "Vern" to include the "vernal equinox" and begin spring. This new scheme which would not be put into effect until 1928 would begin the week on Monday instead of Sunday.

It is estimated that such a thirteen-month system would mean a saving of \$25,000,000 now expended in calendars. While there would be a considerable saving in respect to printing calendars, nevertheless the companies that printed them would cause a great deal of opposition just as the manufacturers of the English system of weights and measures bitterly opposed the adoption of the metric system. Such an abrupt breaking away from the old time-honored system seems almost impossible.

We Sez 'Thim Settin' Next Tus.

You don't have to look into a person's face when he is talking to you, or you to him.

I'll bet my last pastel painting against a Chinese dime that we could find something better looking than those painted windows on the south of Sharp Hall.

No, I can't meet with you tomorrow because I'm going to take a day off and wash the electric light shades in the library.

As one passes the drinking fountain nowadays he can almost hear it say "Drink from me only with thine eyes." I suppose Stella would add "Grapenuts—there's a reason."

I do wish that some of the chapel speakers would remember what Polonius said about brevity being the soul of wit. I guess that accounts for them being so dry.

Having powder on your shoulder is bad enough but Glade Fisher goes a step further when he comes to the table with a hair pin on his shoulder. Who would have thought it? You never can tell.

Dr. Kurtz (in Doctrine of Salvation): "Will have to meet the class on Thursday again next week." Sam Merkey: "That crowds my work too much in the middle of the week."

Dr. Kurtz: "Well, then you can have a BIG Sunday."

Send the Spectator home.

Student Opinion

We may not look at this thing right, but just the same it won't hurt anything if we talk a little bit. We're around.

Now we wouldn't get personal for anything, but we were just wondering about those "pep" meetings they have at 1:10. You know. Well it seems as tho we're supposed to have two tickets these days to the ball games. That may be alright but you know there are two sides to every question. Savvy? Now what shall we do? It's impossible for US to come to these "peps" every time. If you don't believe it, just go home with us some noon for dinner. "WE" know from experience. We like to be on the west side and help yell too. Can you help us, Stella?

Off Campus.

Academy Debate Club Happenings

Resolved: That the training received at home by an individual is more beneficial than that which he receives in school.

This was the question which was before the Academy Debate Club Friday evening February the eleventh. The speakers for the affirmative were Miss Minnie Hutchison and Miss Ida Lengel while the speakers for the negative were Miss Gladys Fishburn and Miss Saloma Stouder.

The affirmative contended that with a private tutor in the home an individual is capable of getting better training and becoming educated along moral and spiritual lines while the negative argued that in a public school you grow more physically, socially, and mentally by coming in contact with other pupils and teachers. The laurels went to the affirmative, the decision being two to one in their favor.

Exchanges

Slush—The sad thing about beautiful snow is that sooner or later it turns to slush. Beautiful truths falling on little minds also turn to pretty platitudes and goodness, how we slop around.—The Kansas Industrialist.

The dope was spilled again when Botlhany held Southwestern to a 28-26 score the other night.

The University of Michigan has a new sport called "spud ball." It is a combination of football, scores, and basket ball.

The Men's Glee Club of Kansas Wesleyan recently started on a weeks trip through Kansas towns to advertise their college.

The Manualite contains an excellent little editorial entitled "Why not go to Church." The first paragraph reads in this interesting manner: "Carried, Married, Buried." Carried to church as an unprotesting baby, married in church as an unsuspecting bride or groom, and buried from the church as an unknowing corpse. These are the church activities of many people.

The University of Pennsylvania has eight wrestling matches planned for their 1922 schedule.

A Bethany chorus gave three concerts at Oklahoma City on Feb. 8-9. A special train of twelve coaches was used to convey the great host of singers.

CENTRAL ACADEMY DROPS OUT OF DEBATING LEAGUE

The Pentagonal Debating League, in which McPherson academy holds membership, has suffered the loss of one of its members. Central College Academy will not enter the contest this year. This leaves only McPherson, Bethany, Bethel, and Tabor academies in the contests. The first debates will be held March 10. On this date our affirmative team will debate here against Bethany, while our negative team will debate against Bethel at Newton. On March 17, we have a dual debate with Tabor, our negative team remaining at home while the affirmative goes to Hillsboro. Since Central has dropped out our Academy will have only these two debates this year.

Brains do more to prevent accidents than all of the safety devices on the market. It pays to think.

Constitution of the Thespian Club.

Preamble

Be it known that, whereas, the interest in the study of Contemporary Literature in McPherson College has grown to such an extent that it justifies the organization of a student club for such study, we do hereby establish this organization and this constitution with the following general purpose:

To conduct an intensive study of Contemporary Literature with special emphasis on the study and production of the drama.

Article 1. Name

This organization shall be known as the Thespian Club.

Article 2. Membership

Sec. 1. Any graduate or undergraduate regularly enrolled in the college having had a reasonable amount of work in the Department of English shall be eligible to apply for membership.

Any returning alumni members shall be given full privileges of active members.

Sec. 2. Announcement of date for application for tryouts shall be made two weeks in advance of tryouts.

All tryouts shall be conducted by a committee of three faculty members, appointed by the faculty.

Only students recommended by this committee shall be elected to membership.

Selections for tryouts shall be a scene from a play in which more than one character is portrayed.

Five minutes of actual speaking shall constitute the time limit for each selection.

All applicants shall be judged in interpretation, voice and poise.

Sec. 3. Members may be admitted at any time by following the usual method of procedure for tryouts.

Article III—Officers.

Sec. 1. Officers shall be elected by ballot at the first meeting in April and shall hold office for one year.

Sec. 2. Officers shall be a President, vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Business Manager.

Sec. 3. The President shall preside at all meetings, have power to call special meetings, and to appoint the chairmen of all committees.

The vice-President shall preside at all meetings in the absence of the President and shall act as chairman of the programme committee.

The Secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings and have charge of all correspondence.

The Treasurer shall have charge of the finance of the organization.

It shall be the duty of the Business Manager to advertise the productions given by the club, order materials, and take care of all matters pertaining thereto.

Sec. 4. Officers shall be installed by the retiring President directly following the election. The President shall say: "Do you promise to execute the duties of this office to the best of your ability?" The answer shall be, "I do solemnly promise."

Sec. 5. No member shall hold the same office more than two consecutive terms.

Sec. 6. Vacancies in office shall be filled at the second regular meeting following the occurrence of the vacancy.

Article IV—Standing Committees

Sec. 1. The vice-President acts as Chairman of the programme committee, appointing two members to act with him (or her) on this committee. This committee shall plan meeting programmes for the entire year.

The Chairman of the social committee appointed by the President shall appoint one member to act with him (or her) in taking charge of all social affairs.

The Chairman of the Production Committee appointed by the President shall appoint three members to act with him (or her) in selecting productions to be presented by the club and in taking charge of all phases of public performances.

Sec. 2. The Executive Board, directing all affairs of the club shall consist of the chairmen of the standing committees with the President of the club as chairman.

Article V.—Meetings

Sec. 1. Special meetings may be called by the President at any time, provided due notice of such meetings be given to all members.

Sec. 2. Meetings shall be held at 8:00 p. m. every second and fourth

Monday of each month during the school year.

Sec. 3. Two unexcused absences (per semester) from regular meetings shall constitute forfeiture of membership.

Sec. 4. A quorum for the transaction of business shall be two-thirds of the members.

Article VI.—Fees, and Fines.

Sec. 1. A fine of twenty-five cents shall be charged for each absence from and for three tardinesses at meetings and rehearsals.

Sec. 2. Special assessments may be levied by a two-thirds vote of the organization.

Article VII.—Amendments.

Sec. 1. The constitution may be revised or amended by a three-fourths vote of the members provided said amendment be read at one regular meeting prior to its presentation for vote.

BY-LAWS

1. All details of the club not provided for in this constitution shall be provided for in conformity with the Faculty Recommendations governing all College Clubs.

2. All books and printed material paid for by the club shall be returned to the club. If not returned, cost price of said material must be paid to the club by members who fail to return the same.

3. All excuses must be in writing and handed to the President not later than ten days after the absence has occurred.

4. All meetings of the club shall be open to the public.

5. All productions of the club shall be approved by the Club, the head of the English Department and the President of the Institution.

All fines, dues, and special assessments not paid to the Treasurer ten days after due notices of the same has been given shall automatically expel a member.

MISSION BAND

The Mission Band enjoyed one of the most interesting programs of the year last Thursday evening when Mrs. R. C. Flory told of the everyday life of the Chinese people and some of her experiences with them. One cannot appreciate the situation of these people until he is familiar with their every day experiences, customs, and habits of living. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed these little incidents from Chinese life.

FORMER TRUSTEE DEAD

Late word from Carthage, Missouri, chronicles the death of Isaac D. Gibbel, for some years a trustee of the college, representing Southern Missouri on the Board of Trustees. Mr. Gibbel, who was 64 years of age, died of a short illness of influenza.

Mr. Gibbel was a remarkable collector of rare books and papers. A few years ago he gave to the library, through Professor Craik, a collection of twenty boxes containing files of papers of great worth to the church historian. He was exceedingly methodical and painstaking in his habits. While in attendance at the trustee meetings he would invariably take down the whole proceedings in short hand. One daughter, Mrs. Mary Hunter, is a member of the Normal class of 1904.

Y. M. C. A.

In Y. M. Wednesday morning David Brubaker gave a splendid digest of some of the most important addresses that were given at the Y. M. C. A. conference which was held in Wichita Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. At this convention, which was one of the most successful of its kind ever held, were 105 young college men from all over the state of Kansas. Everyone at the assembly was fully convinced that the outlook for the Y. M. C. A., as a local, national or international organization, is better than it has ever been before. One of the main themes of the meeting was the Student Friendship movement. Dr. John R. Mott, a worldwide leader of students, put this to the delegates in a most forcible way. His wonderful addresses inspired every one there to go back to his own college and do greater and nobler things, and especially to push the Student Friendship movement. Our worthy fellow students of Europe are sorely in need of help and they need it at once. Next summer will be too late to relieve the present suffering. It is not a question with the European student whether he wants to help himself or not but he is absolutely unable to help himself. This is our opportunity to do our "bit" and relieve the suffering of these fellow students of ours and gain forever their friendship. Tomorrow morning at Y. M. Mr. W. J. Krehbiel, editor of the McPherson Daily Republican, will give a vocational talk. Every Y. M. man be there.

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Personal Items

Dr. Kurtz will address the Bankers Association of Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17.

Misses Winona McGaffey, Stella Bowman, Grace Crumppacker, and Messrs. Funkhouser and John Daggett left Friday morning for Ottawa, Kansas, where they attended the State Volunteer Convention. They made the trip in Mr. Daggett's Dodge.

Miss Grace Pike and the Lehman brothers spent the week end at their homes south of Abilene.

Professor Craik returned to his class room Friday after spending some days nursing a cold.

Mrs. Ruth Shirk Newcomb visited on the Hill Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Newcomb's home is in Salina, Kansas.

Bernice John has been roaming over the campus for several days since she was not busy in Lindsborg.

The students are sorry to hear that Marvin Stansel has been taken to the hospital.

In the wee small hours Saturday morning Estella Engle, Nellie Derrick, and Sam Morkey trooped eagerly down to the R. I. station, just to watch the cars go by. No other reason.

Mrs. Lizzie Shirk was ill a few days of last week but is recovered now.

Mary Miller has been suffering severely with an infected ear.

Sylvia Shields of Romona, Kan., spent Saturday with Welcome Sondergard.

Nellie Derrick stayed with the Kline Home inmates Friday night. J. Howard Eggle drove to M. C. Friday night after refereeing a doubleheader game between Marion and Hillsboro at Hillsboro.

Garman Daron, LeRoy Doty, Carl Draeger, Floyd Westrick, Hervey McClelland, Theodore Hiebert, and Albert Unruh served a dinner given to the girls of the World Wide Guild in the First Baptist Church, Saturday night.

Miss McGaffey gave the Quiet Hour Message at the Baptist convention Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lola Carlson visited the college with Anna Edgecomb, Friday.

Three Mexican gentlemen visited the first year Spanish class Wednesday morning and talked with the young Spaniards. They all enjoyed it very much. The men are attending night school at the Y. M. C. A. down town.

Bertha Mugler spent the week end at her home.

Doris Ring, Mayme Matson, and Julia Jones have rented a room in Arnold Hall to use as bedrooms.

J. W. Maxey writes from Potsdam, New York: "Everything is coming along in great shape so far as athletics go. I haven't lost a game so far, nor been behind a point in any game. If everything goes well we are certain of the championship of the Northern N. Y. League, and may make a good showing in the state Tournament." Also, "We had ten inches of snow yesterday on top of a lot which fell earlier, have been having a great time tobogganing, snow-shoeing, and skiing."

Miss Miller who took the short courses under Prof. Winger has returned to her home in Chanute, Kansas.

For Sale

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SMALLEY'S

Drama
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Translations

To the girls of Miss McGaffey's Sunday School class—Next Sunday Prof. Ninger will speak during the regular recitation period on a subject absorbingly interesting to most girls. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb of Salina, and Mr. Wilbur Vaniman took dinner with Miss Trostle Sunday noon.

Misses Eva Lawver, Lavera Lingle, Loretta Yoder, and Helen Dirks came to M. C. for the week-end, and enjoyed the basket ball victory.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Betts entertained Howard Engle and Miss Bertha Prantz Sunday.

Misses Nellie and Marie Cullen were guests of Misses Effie and Lois Miller Sunday.

Issac and Benjamin Dirks attended the Bethel-McPherson basket ball battle Saturday evening.

David Drubaker, Harold Correll, Earl Fisher, and Ira Brammell went out on Deputation Work for the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Prof. E. J. Unruh spent the week-end at Wichita.

Arthur Harms, a former student of M. C., was a visitor at the College on Saturday.

Next Sunday morning Miss McGaffey will speak to Prof. Ninger's Sunday School class on a subject which has always, does now, and ever will puzzle the masculine mind.

Send the Spectator home.

Socials

One of the nicest kiddie socials imaginable was held at Prof. Winger's home Thursday evening, when Mrs. Winger entertained Professor's school children in honor of his birthday. The program of the evening consisted of a complete demonstration of the D. V. B. S. Assistant teachers were: Mrs. Breen, Miss Breen, and Mrs. Eshelman. Special features were the story hour, mission study, dramatization, folk songs, and games.

Naomi and Ida were nice little maidens who tried to keep things going smoothly and to comfort Nellie over the prize she lost. Timid little Alice stayed close by the teacher all evening and only lost control of herself once,—when Fannie fainted. This last episode might have caused serious trouble for Henry would not go to help his little sister, and Leonard to the consternation of all the children, only laughed. Eunice and Letha were especially horrified, and the teachers had difficulty in comforting the girls and quieting the naughty boys.

After the children had a little talk on table etiquette, refreshments were served, and the manners of the little ones were truly commendable. They tried bravely to be good, and were a credit to their teachers.

Finally the tears which always come at little folks' birthday parties turned to smiles, and the twenty-two youngsters went home, leaving kind wishes for Prof. Winger and appreciation for the splendid good time Mrs. Winger had made possible.

**WHAT? MOVE ARKANSAS
CLOSER TO McPHERSON**
(Continued from Page 1.)

thusiasm might introduce a bill into the legislature of our beloved state, or worse yet, into the Senate of the United States, to effect the object alluded to, I make bold to warn my fellow countrymen ere it is too late.

Without becoming tedious, Mr. Editor, permit me in a candid fashion to set forth my reasons for my somewhat abrupt protest. I am well aware that they may call forth bitter and scathing criticism from those who have their own ends to serve, but I shall stay not my hand in a cause that I regard as an eminently patriotic one. Thankless, of course, is always the task of one who would champion a righteous cause.

I am opposed, in the first place, Mr. Editor, to the moving of Arkansas any closer to McPherson, on the principle that the status quo will thereby be greatly disturbed. I forbear to elaborate on this point. Kansas and Arkansas do not have the same status quo, and I do not need to prove to your well-informed mind that, as in the natural world, water seeks its level, so in any closer alliance between Kansas (or any other part of the United States) with Arkansas, our status quo would most

surely suffer. Bad day for Kansas should that occur. And then, Mr. Editor, if this matter of status quo should enter politics, we would have a mess of it. In the words of another, "I tremble for my country."

My other reasons, Mr. Editor, less in the realm of political philosophy, in other words, in terms which the average layman will more readily appreciate. The moving of Arkansas, as proposed, would degrade our charming language—the Kansas language—made beautiful by the pens of Ware, Ingalls, White, and Mason. As citizens of Kansas we are jealous of our speech, knowing that the stability of a people and their integrity depend in no small measure on the purity of their mother tongue. How chagrined I should be, Mr. Editor, to hear our college students making use of such slang as would inevitably come from this hateful proposal. I should be compelled to move to Boston and take my family with me.

Then again, Mr. Editor, the whole scheme is too expensive. I can scarcely restrain my wrath at this point. Some politicians, in addition to selling their souls, would impoverish every property holder in the state by adding still further to our already crushing burden of taxation. And to what end? Merely to make Arkansas a bit nearer to McPherson. Why, Mr. Editor, the Revolutionary War was fought on an issue not so large, and I solemnly caution the mischief makers to take good counsel before maneuvering us into any diplomatic situation which would compromise us in the eyes of the world. It were far less expensive, I contend, to deport out of the United States into Arkansas, any persons whose spirits are bent thither, to deport them at public cost, than to undertake the Herculean task of moving the state of Arkansas bodily nearer to McPherson. Or, if a subscription paper is passed in aid of any such movement, I shall certainly not oppose it; indeed if I were able I should contribute generously to such a cause. Candidly, there are certain persons whom I have seen, who, to tell the truth, should be obliged to go to Arkansas. But this is aside from the subject.

Then again, Mr. Editor, the proposition brings up the whole distasteful subject of intermarriage. I cannot bring myself to the point of discussing this point fully but my feeling is decidedly against mixed races, and I cannot forbear registering my belief that we would suffer incalculably in this respect. Indeed, that would perhaps be the first fruits of the iniquitous plan to draw Arkansas closer to McPherson. Brevity forbids more on this point.

Furthermore, Mr. Editor, let not my farmer friends fall into the snare by believing that the matter is of no import to them. In the hands of wily politicians the farmer is, as it were, between the upper and nether millstone. But let me suggest that a notorious evil that would flow out of the abomination proposed, would be the early appearance and the permanent residence in Kansas of the unspeakable Arkansas razor back hog. You could as easily stay Niagara or hid the sun cease shining, I forbear commenting on the results. My dear sir, we might even revert to the age of barbarism or even worse (which Heaven avert!) and the age of achievement and scientific progress might come to a sudden end in an awful cataclysm in which even the foundations of the earth might be shaken. "What fools these mortals be."

And lastly, Mr. Editor, (and I fear I have taken far too much space,) I admonish my self-seeking and deluded contemporaries that the whole project, from beginning to end, is absolutely, unequivocally, unmistakably, from every point of view, in the final analysis, impossible of accomplishment. This consideration alone should doom the effort to condign failure but for the persistence of ever-active propagandists. In fact, Mr. Editor, if any moving of the state were in any event feasible, I should here and now in this presence rise, and in no uncertain terms, move that Arkansas be moved even farther away than it now is. And I confidently believe that the vote would carry without a dissenting voice. That would most effectually dispose of this mooted question.

Very respectfully,
Silas Whiffletree

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**McPHERSON BEAT
LOSERS TO STERLING**

(Continued from Page 1.)

McPherson (20)	P.	G.	F.	T.	F.
Rhodes f.	3	0	1		
Edgecomb f.	5	4	2		
Muse J. C.	0	0	2		
Ring r. c.	0	0	3		
Cripe g.	0	0	4		
Crumpacker g.	0	0	4		
Watkins J. C.	0	0	0		
	8	4	16		

The girls have one game this week, that with Southwestern on the home court.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS TWO MORE

The local High School quintet won from the Junction City High last Friday night by a 33 to 23 score, and then repeated the performance at Abilene the next evening by winning 28 to 18. By winning these two games McPherson has practically clinched the championship in the Central Kansas League.

GALVA GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT BEFORE COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Galva High School was defeated by the Freshmen College team in a game of basket ball, played in the college gym last Wednesday night, 22 to 17. It was a fast game, although neither side showed up well in teamwork. The Freshmen boys established a lead of 12 to 8 at the end of the first half and kept the lead until about the last five minutes, when the visitors, after a sudden spurt of better playing, tied the score. In the last two minutes the Freshies succeeded in making six points to their opponents one, and so ended the contest with a five point lead.

Crist and Long were high point men for the Freshmen, while those who helped in the winning in a great

way were: Elwood, Himes, Rodes, G. Fisher, and McGonigle. August Rupp refereed the game.

CONFERENCE SCORES

Pittsburg, 39; Ottawa, 31; at Pittsburg.
Fairmount, 22; Bethany, 19; at Wichita.
Friends, 41; Bethany, 19; at Wichita.
Southwestern, 28; Bethany, 27; at Winfield.
Kansas State Normal, 20; Baker, 19; at Baldwin.
Fairmount, 31; Friends, 19; at Wichita.
Bethel, 41; Sterling, 23; at Newton.
Pittsburg, 32; Haskell, 18; at Pittsburg.
Kansas State Normal, 28; Washburn, 20; at Emporia.
Hays, 23; Kansas Wesleyan, 21; at Hays.
Hays, 18; Kansas Wesleyan, 15; at Hays.
College of Emporia, 25; Washburn, 20; at Emporia.
Ottawa, 42; Friends, 25; at Wichita.
Southwestern, 45; Ottawa, 19; at Winfield.

M. C.'S SECOND TEAM DEFEATS BETHANY'S SECOND QUINTET

The second team of McPherson College Bull Dogs walked through the Terrible Swedes' second quintet Friday night scoring 23 points against the visitors' score of 13. The game was interesting from start to finish although it was not closely fought. Roughness on both sides made things about even.

Yoder for McPherson was going strong, having six field goals to his credit. Trapp played good floor work but could not make connections with the basket. Saylor and G. Strickler at guard showed up well and each found time to slip in a basket. Elwood got the tip off most of the time and played a steady game. Although this is the first time we have seen these men in action this year, yet we realize that McPherson College has plenty of good basket ball material for the future.

Eberhardt played a fast game for the visitors and showed good form in goal shooting.

Lindsborg (13)

	P.	G.	F.	T.	F.
Eberhardt f.	4	1	1		
Peterson, f (C)	2	0	1		
Rhenquist, g.	0	0	0		
Bergstrom, g.	0	0	0		
Wallerstedt, g.	0	0	0		
	6	1	4		

McPherson (23)

	P.	G.	F.	T.	F.
Yoder f.	5	0	1		
Trapp f.	0	1	1		
Elwood, c.	3	0	0		
Saylor, g (C)	1	0	1		
G. Strickler, g.	1	0	1		
Rupp, g.	0	0	0		
L. Crumpacker, c.	0	0	0		
	11	1	4		

Referee—Budge, McPherson.

"Don't the basket ball fellows ever wash their suits?"
"Why certainly, what do you think the scrub team is for?"

Send the Spectator home.

RESERVES DEFEATED BY INMAN TIGERS IN FAST GAME

O. D. Unruh Captures 19 Points For Visitors' 30-27 Victory—Showalter High Point Man For McPherson's Second Team.

Lonberg's Reserves met their first defeat of the season Saturday evening when they were subdued 27-39 by the Inman Tigers in a fast preliminary to the Bethel-Bull Dog battle. Fast floor work was displayed by both teams but it seemed that the Tigers were able to make more connections with the basket. Showalter and Yoder at the forward positions showed up well while Saylor and G. Strickler proved their fighting ability as guards. L. Crumpacker, who relieved Trapp at center seemed to be a hard problem for his opponents to solve and in spite of their strong opposition he managed to cage several baskets. Rupp who replaced Strickler at guard also succeeded in getting a pair of goals.

The Inman team which is composed of some ex-college basket ball sharks would be a credit to even some colleges. O. D. Unruh, a former Bethel veteran, succeeded in making 19 points for his team. Gaeddert and G. Heidebrecht also did some effective goal shooting.

INMAN TIGERS 39

	P.	G.	F.	T.	F.	P.F.
O. D. Unruh	7	5	2	0		
J. Gaeddert	4	0	0	1		
C. Heidebrecht	2	0	2	0		
D. G. Unruh	0	0	0	1		
G. Heidebrecht	4	0	0	0		
H. Schroeder	0	0	0	0		
	17	5	4	2		

McPHERSON 27

	P.	G.	F.	T.	F.	P.F.
Showalter	4	0	1	0		
Yoder	2	0	1	1		
Trapp	1	2	0	1		
Saylor	1	0	2	1		
G. Strickler	0	0	0	0		
Rupp	2	1	0	0		
L. Crumpacker	2	0	1	1		
	12	3	5	4		

Referee—Hoffman, Salina.

STELLA'S DIARY

Saturday—Feel somewhat froozy today. Where is the music in chapel? Echo answers "It ain't—It ain't—ain't ai—" (Apologies to dear old Lord Alfred T.)

Sunday—Sang in the choir this morning. Isn't it the most fun to inspect people during the sermon? I tried to get Oswald to tell some of the boys that high chocking collars are about as far out of date as jabots. Oswald asked what they were. "Oh the ignorance of the educated!" (Chilbert K. Gesterton.) Ain't that the frooziest thing?

Monday—Armageddon is here. Oswald and I have made up. How frooziant. I still insist that he is mine "forever and a day" (Fujiyama.)

Tuesday—I think that I shall put an add in next week's Spectator: Lost—a pair of perfectly good spectacles. Lost while gazing at things around here. Finder please return to the Editor's office. Gratuations reward offered.

I think it entirely out of place for X. Y. Z. to ask me if I have all my teeth. Who is the old frooze anyhow?

Wednesday—and Thursday—Isn't this wonderful weather? (Antique expression) One day you grasp madly at trees and boulders to stay on the ground and the next day you want to jump up in the trees and play "Tarsan of the Gapes" (Harold Yell Fright.) Or as our dear poet Edgar Pest puts it "Ain't Nature Grand?"

Oh have you heard the latest? Of course I'm telling this to you in the strictest confidence and you won't say a word. —I heard that Bishop is attending class. As the Chinese say when they hit their thumbs "Pour-quel." So the Thespian Club is started. I says to Oswald—"Oswald hearken unto my words. We must get into that club." "All hands fell to heartily" (Mollysair.)

Friday—Doesn't this weather feel froozy? "What ever that may be." (Blair) And don't forget what Shakespeare said about the young man's fancy in the springtime. Grapefruit—there's a reason.

Stella Stopwatch.

Send the Spectator home.

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