

FURNITURE FOR SCIENCE HALL WILL BE MADE IN MANUAL TRAINING SHOP

MEMORIALS OF SENIOR CLASSES ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Department of Industrial Education To Be Enlarged By Rearrangement of Rooms—Special Machinery For Production Work To Be Installed

The furniture for the new Science Hall will be built in the Manual Training Shop during the summer months and will be ready for use in the fall when school opens. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees a plan was approved by which the present furniture and any to be installed in the school in the future may be constructed in the school shop.



Prof. Amnon Swope
Head of the Department of
Industrial Education

The memorial of the Senior College class is being built in the Manual Training Shop by a number of advanced students. The memorial consists of eight tables of the museum type, built of heavy oak. On the top of the table a solid plate glass show case will be built. The sides and ends of the case are of plate glass ten inches high and the top thirty inches by six feet. The memorial will be placed in the museum in the new Science Hall.

The Academy Senior class memorial, a trophy case, also is under construction in the Manual Training Shop. This case will be fifteen inches deep by six and a half feet high by five and a half feet wide. The skeleton of the case will be of oak with the front and ends of glass. The shelves will be of plate glass and the inside back will be covered with a plate glass mirror.

The Senior classes of this institution this year are to be highly commended for taking such an active interest in equipping and beautifying the new museum. With these much needed tables and show cases many new and rare specimens from Professor Ninsinger's Biological department can be displayed with admirable effect. May 25 is the day set for the presentation of the memorials.

The Manual Training Shop will be enlarged by a rearrangement of rooms. The present location of the Home Economics department will be included. The present shop room will be used as a machine room and the drawing room with the Spectator room included as a bench room. Other

(Continued on page 4)

Spring Football Practice Closes

The spring football squad finished their practice last week and have put aside the molekins until next fall when they will be ready to reap the benefits of their efforts. The men who reported for practice received some very useful instruction in the fundamentals of football with Tice as their instructor. Some very good material for next year's squad has shown up in the new men who reported for practice, and it can truly be said that this new phase of spring athletics has proved very successful as well as very beneficial to the men.

Watch M. C.'s track stars in action Friday.

GOOD JOB FOR ENGLE

J. Howard Engle, A. B. 1921, who has taught in the Enterprise, Kansas, high school the past year, has accepted a good position for next year in the Needesha schools. Mr. Engle will receive a salary of \$2,000 and will go to New York City for the summer to study, his school board bearing his expenses.

YODER ELECTED TO FELLOWSHIP

Dayton R. Yoder, who is now studying in the University of Nebraska but who will take his A. B. degree from M. C. in absentia this spring, has been elected to a \$300 fellowship in the department of Physics in the Nebraska University at Lincoln. The past year he has been working with Prof. J. C. Russell, formerly head of the department of chemistry at this place. It is understood that Mr. Yoder was contemplating a position in the University of Washington at Seattle but he will accept the one at Lincoln. In connection with the fellowship he will continue his graduate work for his Master's degree. Mr. Yoder is the son of Prof. J. J. Yoder of the M. C. Faculty.

J. PLUVIUS UPSETS BULLDOGS' PROGRAM

GAMES WITH HAYS AND KANSAS WESLEYAN NINES POSTPONED METHODIST TRACK MEET ALSO CALLED OFF

Pentagonal Track and Tennis Meet Scheduled For Friday—Lomborg's Squad to Compete with Kansas Wesleyan, Bethel, Bethany and Sterling Teams

Athletics for the Bulldogs took a decided slump last week and J. Pluvius proved to be the center of attraction. As a result of the continued rains of the week the baseball games with Hays Normal and also the game with Kansas Wesleyan, to be played here last Friday, were indefinitely postponed. The track meet scheduled between the Bulldogs and Kansas Wesleyan for last Saturday at Salina was likewise forced to be postponed indefinitely.

As a result of the postponement of these events from last week, the Bulldogs will have a heavy schedule of activities as soon as the weather permits. There is a possibility that the baseball game with Kansas Wesleyan will be played some day this week provided that the weather should see fit. As Lomborg's crew has no regular game scheduled for this week it would seem to be a very logical time to play off this game. However, thus far no definite date has been set for the game. The two game series with the Hays Normal aggregation may be played any of the two days of the week from May 8 to 13 and the Swede game, regularly booked to be played next Tuesday will be played this week, if such should prove to be the final arrangement.

Of course the big attraction of this week in the athletic line is the pentagonal track and tennis meet which is scheduled for Friday at the local athletic field. The Bulldogs will have for their guests on this day the Bethany, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan and Sterling squads and these four schools, together with M. C. will battle for the pentagonal honors in track and tennis. This meet, which was inaugurated three years ago, has proved to be one of the main attractions of the athletic programs of the various colleges participating and this year it promises to be even more attractive as the competition for first honors is very keen. The Bulldogs took the meet last year by a total of 66 points while their closest rival was Bethany with 38½ points. However, this is Kansas Wesleyan's first year to officially participate in the event and they promise some strong competition; also Bethany, with some strong ad-

(Continued on page 4)

"ELIZA COMES TO STAY"

Uncle Sandy expected a blue haired golden eyed baby, but what a sad, sad disappointment Eliza proved to be when she arrived, and yet she "evolved" into such a beautiful person that poor bald Monte offered to share all his worldly goods with her—including even his collection of birds' eggs. Come to the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and see how Eliza lives down her association with dust pans and becomes a real pattern lady.

SUPERINTENDENT AT MORRILL

Arthur F. Morris, brother of Prof. Charles S. Morris of the M. C. faculty, has been elected superintendent of schools at Morrill, Kansas at a salary of \$2,250. Mr. Morris received his A. B. degree from Manchester College in 1920 and for the past two years has been engaged in high school work in Indiana. Of the ten applicants for the vacancy Mr. Morris succeeded in getting the position.

RECITAL GIVEN BY STUDENTS OF FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

A student recital was given Tuesday evening April 25 in the College Chapel by the students of the Fine Arts department. An interesting feature of the program was the appearance of several students from the primary department of the music school.

The numbers were all creditably performed. The program was as follows:

Valentine Song - - - - - Adams
Etude - - - - - Adams
Byron Eshelman
O Happy Day - - - - - Carl Goetze
April Tide - - - - - Ralph Cox

Ralph Himes
The Wood Pecker - - - - - Gaynor
Roland Flory
Air Varie - - - - - Dancla
Autumn Lindbloom
On Wings of Song, Op. 34, No. 2 Mendelssohn

I've Been Roaming - Chas. Horn
1786-1845.
Ruth Wedel
Etude - - - - - Wright

Chester Flory
A Few Bars in the Key of G - Landt
Lillie Crumpecker
Cavatine - - - - - Raff

Oliver Ebel
Chant de Fleurs - - - - - Esipoff
Margaret Sharp
Rose in the Bud - - - - - Dorothy Foster
For All Eternity - Angelo Mascheroni
Alta Mohler
Elegie Op. 10 - - - - - Massenet
Aragonsais from Ballet "Le Cid" Massenet

Ruth Barnes
Andante Pathetique - - - - - Ube
Alpine Maidens Dream - Labitsky
Whela Durst

ALUMNUS ELECTED TO POSITION IN BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE

Paul R. Yoder, A. B. 1921, has recently been elected head of the departments of Mathematics and Physics of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland. Mr. Yoder did his major work in mathematics and physics while at McPherson College and during his junior and senior years was an assistant of Prof. Morris in these departments. Last year he was elected to the Kansas University graduate fellowship and is now completing requirements for his Master's degree in the department of Physics. He is also studying astronomy and mathematics. Mr. Yoder is doing very creditable work and is upholding the reputation of McPherson College. Dr. Keator, head of the Physics department writes that if we have any more students like Mr. Yoder to send them there. Mr. Yoder will take up his work at Blue Ridge College next fall. This is the old school of Professors Blair and Fries as well as of Professors Rowland and Long, both formerly of the M. C. faculty.

Don't miss seeing "Eliza" tomorrow nite.—Adv.

GIVES CURIO FOR MUSEUM.

Walter Thompson, A. B. 1912, who is now an instructor in the department of Political Science in the University of Wisconsin, has presented a goat skin flask from Spain to the museum of his alma mater. Mr. Thompson in a letter to Dr. Harlan says concerning the gift: "Being familiar with the present status of John Barleycorn and knowing your arid inclinations, I realize that you can not put it to any personal use."

Alumnus Glad of M. C.'s Progress

Roy Starks, Commercial 1895, is at present cashier of the Fowler State Bank at Fowler, Colo. Writing from that place lately Mr. Starks voiced his hearty satisfaction in the work that McPherson College is doing. He is a former student in the country school, of Mrs. J. H. Saylor of Ramona, a graduate of M. C. and remembers her instruction with much pleasure. Lately Mr. Starks has qualified as a grandfather of a Colorado Miss but does not seem to notice appreciably the passing of the years that have separated him from his alma mater.

OFFICERS ELECTED TO PILOT STUDENT AFFAIRS

ESTELLA ENGLE AND CLARENCE SHOWALTER TO MANAGE 1023 QUADRANGLE

Ira Brammell and Harlan Yoder To Head New Student Council—Entire Corps of Leaders Are Well Qualified.

The election Saturday resulted in efficient officers for the two activities which are so important in student life.

Estella Engle and Clarence Showalter have already proved themselves very capable young people and under their leadership M. C. is assured a bigger and better Quadrangle for next year. Mr. Showalter has always been greatly interested in student activities. The past year he was treasurer of the Student Council which is a position that carries with it a great deal of responsibility. This training will be of great value to him as business manager of the Quadrangle. Miss Engle is a good thorough student and is capable and talented. She will undoubtedly make an excellent editor-in-chief.

The Student Council has a man for its president next year who is strong in character, conscientious in nature and efficient in scholarship. Ira Brammell has already shown his worth as vice-president of the Council, and his work in athletics has won a place for him in the hearts of the students. Harlan Yoder has no doubt had good training from his father in preparation for the position of treasurer of the Student Council. Yoder is a wide awake man, with a keen interest in student affairs and real business ability.

M. C. students have chosen a good corps of officers and they will no doubt serve the college well.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

A splendid audience was in attendance at the Athenian Literary Society Saturday evening. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, a reading, a paper, and a representation of study hours in the girls' dormitory. Prof. Hess believes he will hereafter understand the cause for unprepared algebra lessons. The members of the society were requested to remain after dismissal and at a short business meeting the following officers were elected for next year: President, Harry Lehman; vice-President, Elmer McConigle; Secretary, Mary Whelan; Expression Coach, Viola Stump; Music Coach, Ocie McAvoy; Debate Coach, Harvey Lehman; Sargeants-at-arms, Franklin Evans and Charles Lengel.

Watch Harry's moosele.

DR. KURTZ GIVES HIS MASTERFUL ADDRESS "THE HUMAN PROBLEM"

DEMOCRACY IS THE ONLY CURE FOR THE PROBLEMS OF HUMANITY.

People Must Be Made More Physically Viable, Intellectually Rational, Socially Moral, and Spiritually In Harmony With Truth, Goodness and Beauty.

As the final lecture number on the Student Activity ticket for this year, Dr. Kurtz gave his masterful address on "The Human Problem" last Friday evening. A large crowd of students and town people were present to hear the lecture which was highly appreciated by all. Even those who have often heard Dr. Kurtz give his favorite messages always enjoy hearing them again and go away with a new inspiration.

According to Dr. Kurtz every problem is a human problem and all human problems are moral problems and ultimately religious problems. The business of all ethics and religion is to promote human survival and welfare. To gain this end society must be changed to make people more physically viable, intellectually rational, socially moral, and spiritually in harmony with truth, goodness, and beauty. To increase physical viability we must make the bodies of men stronger by eliminating the diseases, plagues, and especially the vices of the body. The intellectual problem demands increased education for the masses, especially for the large class of illiterates. Social morality demands the injection of a spirit of democracy and brotherhood into all human relations, especially into politics, industry, and inter-racial relations. The law of progress and survival is co-operation and brotherhood and not force and autocracy.

But the greatest problem of all is to change low economic and material ideals of life to the higher spiritual ideals of love for truth, righteousness, and beauty. Every great period of human progress in the history of man has been a period of idealism. The hope of the future is that we may make of the crowing generation a society of great ideals. This is a task for men and women whose whole life is devoted to the cause of truth, and when the task shall have been completed the great Human Problem will have found a solution.

HAROLD ENGSTROM LANDS BIG JOB IN MINNESOTA

Harold Engstrom who took his B. S. degree with the class of 1920 has since that time been studying in the University of Nebraska. Recently a large land concern of Omaha applied to the University for a man to take charge of the draining of a 15,000 acre tract of swamp land near Albert Lea, Minn. Mr. Engstrom was chosen to head this work and will assume his duties on May 1. The land will be used for the purpose of raising celery for the Chicago and St. Paul markets. After the draining is completed Mr. Engstrom will conduct an experiment station on the land. By May 1 he will have completed the requirements of the University of Nebraska for the degree, Master of Science. Mr. Engstrom's alma mater is proud of his securing so responsible a position and is confident of his ability to carry on the work in a manner highly satisfactory to the company and creditably to a graduate of McPherson College.

Dr. Kurtz's Lecture In Iowa

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, who is vice-President of the World's Sunday School Association, will deliver lectures on "Christian Essentials" at the State Convention in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on May 2, 3, and 4.

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The lecture by our President Thursday evening was wonderful to say the least. To hear Dr. Kurtz proclaim his burning message inspires one to live a greater life of Christian service. Dr. Kurtz has other lectures that are equally as important as "The Human Problem." Why not have him deliver some of them before the close of school?

The last few weeks of the school year are always well interspersed with banquets, concerts, and programs of all sorts which seem to demand a good share of the students' time. But in spite of all these numerous outside activities, the underclassmen must continue their school work as usual for there are essential requirements to be met in the future days of reckoning.

THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IN RELATION TO CRIMINALS

Haddon Hickey

According to Webster a criminal may be of any class or type. We have the first offender who forms the bulk of our prison population. His crime may be attributed to carelessness or neglect but in many cases the fundamental cause is pure laziness. We also have the habitual criminal and the criminally insane.

Let us take a short retrospect of criminal history. The theory of punishment to begin with, was an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Next came the dark, underground dungeon. Popular opinion was taking its upward tendency. It was segregating the criminal. This was followed by an era of corporal punishment. It was a time of floggings, stocks, and pillories. In some ways it looks like a backward step but it was really a crude attempt at raising the morals of men and it may be said that it has had the desired effect. Delaware today has its whipping post and is more nearly free from crime than any other state in the Union. This era of corporal punishment was followed very closely by the modern penitentiary with all its baseness, debauchery, and insanitation.

You are all probably familiar with this sort of prison, with its stripes and lock step. A man cannot call his life his own when in one of these hot beds of radicalism. Up at daybreak and as long as he can see, he is driven by a never relaxing guard. In the majority of our prisons the State does not use the men but hires them to contractors who may or may not work them in the prison. It is for this reason that they are driven as so many hogs. They are the property of some corporation and no corporation ever had a heart. Look at the prisoners of Florida, Alabama, and South Carolina, who work in the pine forests of those states for the turpentine kings. This work carries the men through infected swamps which are often waist deep. Their bodies are offered no protection from the weather; they wear only a coarse jerkin of striped flannel with no underwear. The dew is not off the coarse palmetto stubble when they go to work and it is cold and dark

when they return, with bleeding feet and limbs torn on the sharp blade of the palmetto.

In strong contrast to this man-debasing, soul-destroying method is the honor system under which a released prisoner may be thought of as leaving one of our trade or industrial jobs. Let us look, for example, on a first offender who goes to the Colorado prison for forgery, as obtaining money under false pretenses is by far the greatest cause of incarceration. To start the good work along the judge lectures the man and incidentally informs him that for good behavior he will be given one day off the first month, two the second month and so on until the tenth month. After this he is given ten days each month. When Mr. Forger is delivered at the prison gate he is thoroughly cleaned up and is given a new suit of dark blue. If it is in winter, or khaki in summer in place of the obnoxious stripes. When cleaned up and ready for work he is interviewed by the Deputy Warden who goes over the man's history and learns his likes and dislikes—whether he is a child of chance or good breeding, wealth, or poverty. Upon this interview largely depends his start. His work is that at which he seems to be temperamentally fitted. If there is a trade he desires to learn he is given that chance in so far as it is possible. After a few months on the inside, if his conduct is of the best the Warden has an interview. If Mr. Tynan is satisfied with the man's sincerity he makes a trusty of him and he is sent to work outside the prison walls. This work may be on the prison grounds or it may be hundreds of miles away in a road camp or at a prison ranch.

At this time the story of Bud Parrott shows the effects of the two classes of prisons. This young man, the product of a bad street gang had suffered under the corruptions in the Nebraska prison at the time of Shorty Gray's memorable escape. He came later to the Colorado prison, considered a most desperate criminal. In a few months he was sent by order of Warden Tynan two hundred miles away to work in a road camp. He worked eight hours a day, slept in a tent at night in the open with no guards around except one who happened to be a convict and on the watch for wild cats and mountain lions instead of men. He lived in a city of his own which had its own laws made by its own officers who also saw that they were rigidly enforced. The only state officer on the ground was an unarmed overseer, who, if he had been in a gang of civilians would have been called a foreman. They needed no armed guard—there was one guard that was greater than the click of chain or the sight of a menacing rifle. It was the man's own word of honor given to the man Tom Tynan who told them he trusted them unreservedly. Incidentally, less than one half of one per cent have tried to escape from this prison which is far less than the desertions from the United States Army and Navy. But to return to Bud. After a few months in this camp he received a telegram from the Warden to change to civilian clothes and come to Denver to meet the pardon board. After a day in Denver as the guest of the board and newspaper men he returned to camp not knowing the outcome of his interview. Under the influence of Tynan, Bud was pardoned and is today living in the state of Nebraska with his widowed mother, as fine a man as you would care to meet, a monument to Warden Tom Tynan and his honor method of dealing with prisoners and making men of them instead of revengeful, hateful, creatures of a convict and criminal world.

This, in my opinion, is the best treatment we can give a man in accord with the Kingdom of Heaven.

Paul Kurtz seems to be enjoying his Studebaker (Chummy) Roadster. About a 1905 Model.

See Rowena Vaniman without her ear bobs tomorrow night.

In Physiology class after a discussion on scorpions and spiders, Dr. Harnly announced: "Next time we'll have ticks, lice, fleas, itch, and blackheads."

Watch Ray Clark as a "I hope nobody hears me" man tomorrow night.

With M. C.'s Poets

LITTLE THINGS.
It was a seer who said that spring
Consists of little things,
Which make it seem worth while
to us,
And greatest pleasure brings.

The bird note sounding sweet and clear;
The lone flower by the way;
The bud that bursts its prison walls,
The sunshine of each day.

It is not true that life consists
Of just such little things?
They make a life worth living here
And make the heart to sing.

The prattle of the little child;
A song, a word, a smile,
The daily task, the ties of home;
These make our lives worthwhile.
—Variety.

We had decided it—
Not three months past.
'Twas a question of love and home,
of success and career.
'Twas the choice of one; sacrifice
of the other.
We chose the latter—
Not three months past.

Now,
He sits in class; air castles loom in
a world built for her.
At night, he walks 'till the wee hours,
mastering texts, meetings required,
with one objective,—her.
He wonders where he'll teach next
year; and writes for application
blanks— for him and her.
He closely counts his change and
puts it by, 'takes money to build
a house and keep a home for her.'
He doesn't speak of his many girl
friends as once he did; he has specialized
in her.

He was once my pal; now he hangs
with Jim,—Jim's wife of late is
a bosom friend to her.
Asleep he holds my hand, not frightfully,
but with gentle grasp—
dreaming of her.

He eats less, sleeps more, shaves
closer; takes an interest in read
work, babies and the Woman's
Home Companion; suffers it all
with her.

Today, he bought a ring; I presume
for her.
Tonight he comes in—late as usual;
smiles, yawns, stretches, unlaces
one shoe, and announces,—"Man
—she's the keenest, sweetest, loveliest,
brainiest woman in school—
that's her."

And when I sneer, he quotes Goldsmith on something about, "love
in a cottage."
Being poor at quotations, I merely think—
Barnum—three months—and "one
is born every minute."
Or Lord Northcliffe—"Friendships
are detrimental to business
transactions."

Maybe Byron—"Love was the very
root of the fond rage, which
blighted their life's boom and
then departed."
Perhaps de Maupassant—"The
human mind is capable of anything."
—Home Breaker

THINGS WORTH WHILE

Don't ask "Has the world been a
friend to me?"
But, "Have I to the world been true?"
'Tis not what you get, but what you
give.
That makes life worth while to you;
'Tis the kind word spoken to the
weary ones.
As you dry their tears away,
And the smile you brought to some
care-worn face
That really lights your day.

'Tis the hand you clasp with an honest
grasp,
That gives you a hearty thrill.
'Tis the good you pour into other
lives,
That comes back your own to fill.
'Tis the drops you drain from an-
other's cup,
That makes your own seem sweet;
And the hours you give to your Bro-
ther's man,
That makes your life complete.

'Tis the burdens you help to bear,
That makes your own seem light;
'Tis the danger seen for another's
feet,
That shows you the path to right.

'Tis the good you do each passing day,
With a heart sincere and true;
For through the world your very
best—
Its best will return to you.

THE "WRIGHTS"
Mr. Wright may be right when he
writes Mrs. Wright that their daugh-
ter, Della Wright is never all right
unless she is sleeping right. But
Mrs. Wright writes that Mr. Wright
has no right to write about her
daughter being right when he isn't
all right himself. Mrs. Wright
writes that Mr. Wright isn't all
right because he has not two right
arms since one arm is left.
Mr. Wright is a better writer than
Mrs. Wright but Mrs. Wright writes
so much more than Mr. Wright that
it is not right to judge Della Wright
by what Mr. and Mrs. Wright write.
If you want to know what is right
to believe about Della Wright read
what she writes because of all the
Wrights no one ever knew a Wright
who could write like Della Wright
writes.

IAMA NUT
Forget Everything, But—
Forget the slander you have heard,
Forget the hasty, unkind word,
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair, because
forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday,
Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place,
Forget the trials you have had,
Forget the weather if it bad;
Forget the knocker, he's a freak,
Forget him seven days a week,
Forget you're not a millionaire,
Forget the gray streaks in your
hair,
Forget to get the blues, likewise,
But don't forget to advertise.
Southern Rurist.

Testimonial
I hereby solemnly testify that fast
walking is a certain panacea for
"pretended" illness.
Harold Correll
Don't miss seeing "Eliza" tomor-
row nite.—Adv.

Exchanges

According to a recent ruling of the
Student Council at Friends University,
the Annual shall be printed there
only every two years after this
year.
"Let's bury the crab."—High Life.
The Juanita Echo for April is an
echo indeed for it consists entirely
of contributions by alumni.
"One grade in the Prof's book is
worth two four-leaf clovers in the
hand." The Orange and Black.
S. M. T. N. observed Festival week
April 24-28. A new feature was the
rendition of Mendelssohn's Hymn of
Praise as the opening number of the
week's program.
"There have been powerful books
in history but few of them have had
as much influence upon the college
student's life as the modern check
book."—Oak Leaves.
The author of the K. U. song,
"Crimson and the Blue" visited at
the University the other day. This
reminds us of Prof. Blair's memora-
ble chapel speech and causes us to
wonder if the committee really does
intend to announce a new college
song for M. C. this year!
The William Jewell Student an-
nounces that Work Day will be ob-
served by the students. Since finals
will soon be a part of the program,
M. C. students will probably also ex-
perience a revival of learning.
We would refer those men of our
student body who are married, or
who expect to be, to the sane advice
given to husbands in the current is-
sue of the Kansas Industrialist. A
careful perusal of the article, with
due consideration, may avert a matril-
monial wreck.
The debaters of William Jewell
College won the championship of the
Kansas-Missouri Debating League by
securing 9 votes out of a possible 12
during the season. Baker University
ranked second with 8 votes.
Leonard M. Walker of McCollocks
Studio has opened a new place at
120 S. Main St. over Aurolls Electric
Store.—Adv.
Watch M. C.'s track stars in action
Friday.

"ELIZA COMES TO STAY"
Don't Miss It
Gymnasium Tomorrow Night
8 P. M.

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McPherson College
Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Pres.

Personal Items

Glady Edwards and Clara Crump, who are teaching school near Madison, were campus visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Maude Gish enjoyed a few hours visit Wednesday with her brother, Clayton of Beatrice, Nebraska. He stopped a short time on a business call to Wichita.

Miss Ida Frantz of Conway Springs, a former student of McPherson College is visiting her niece, Mrs. Vilas Betts.

Mrs. O. H. Feller spent several days last week end with her daughter, Carrie, and sister, Miss Anderson.

Pearl Wiltfong, Minnie Hutchinson, Ocie McAvoy, Victor Vaniman, and Samuel Merkey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brubaker Wednesday evening.

The following students have accepted positions for next year: Ruth Pentecost, Ramona, Kans., 7th and 8th grades; Grace Entriken, Lehigh, Kans., primary; Peggy Muse, McPherson City Schools, Physical Training; Alice Sorenson, McPherson City Schools, Art and Music; Alice Burkholder, Senior High, McPherson, English; Blanche Spurgeon, Redfield, Iowa, Third Grade; Edith Muse, rural school near Canton; Neva Yoder, rural school at Monitor.

Prof. Craik, Prof. Nininger, Marguerite Mohler, and Ruth Kilmer attended the Library Convention of the southwestern district of Kansas which was held in McPherson last Thursday.

Ray W. Baldwin, a former student of McPherson College has enrolled for some college work.

Clifford Martin of Wiley, Colorado, visited college acquaintances a few days last week.

Miss Clara Cramsey, a former student of M. C., was recently elected a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic society of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

Sam Mohler of Warrensburg, Missouri, spent several days on College Hill last week.

Grace Ebaugh and Helen Jacobs were guests of Blanche and Beulah Spurgeon Wednesday night.

Norma Smith and Glenna Wrightman spent last week end in Wichita and Hutchinson visiting and shopping.

Mrs. Neil Rupp returned to her former home in Wichita, Wednesday after a few days spent with Elmer and Clyde Rupp.

Lorinda Leatherman went to her home at Arlington Saturday and returned Monday. Eunice Frey and Beulah Spurgeon accompanied her.

Glenn Strickler spent the week end at Ramona.

Winona McGaffey, Mrs. George Boone and Prof. Swope are M. C.'s Sunday School representatives at the State Convention which is being held at Salina today and tomorrow.

Carney was speaking of a certain kind of pump when Harvey Lehman remarked: "Why that would be petrified motion."

Wages are not the only things that are coming down. Viola Bowser can give interesting information concerning other articles that have unexpectedly descended within the past week.

Leonard M. Walker of McCollocks Studio has opened a new place at 120 S. Main St. over Aurells Electric Store.—Adv.

Watch M. C.'s track stars in action Friday.

MISSIONARY TO OKLA. INDIANS GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Miss Isabel Crawford, missionary to the Oklahoma Indians, gave a very interesting talk in chapel Wednesday morning. Her long and intimate connection with the Indians formed a conclusive basis for her remarks. The Indian is the most misunderstood creature in the whole world and was it not for the missionaries nothing would be said in favor of this race of people. He possesses a gentility of mind and manner that is unsurpassed by the white people of America. Back of this gentility beats the heart of a poet who can think in spiritual terms if the gospel is given him. The Indian knows that the white men have all sorts of ideas about him and feels most keenly the attitude taken toward him. But he likes the negro. The negro sympathizes with him and does not give him "silly talk."

Miss Crawford related several experiences she had with her Indians and in her own way vividly portrayed the characteristics and superstitions of that people. For twenty-eight years she has been teaching and working among the Indians and reports remarkably results in a missionary way. The Indian has a very simple conception of Jesus Christ and he receives the gospel simply and joyfully.

Society News

Birthday Party.

Tuesday evening, April 18th, at the Blackman home a delightful birthday party was given in honor of Mr. Leslie Blackman. The affair was a complete surprise to him. The rooms were appropriately decorated with pink and white flowers. A bounteous two-course dinner was served by the hostess, Mrs. Leslie Blackman. Accompanying the dessert was a beautiful cake with lighted candles. Covers were placed for Prof. Hershey, Messrs. Blackman, Sager, Beam, Yoder and Pair. Later in the evening Mr. Blackman delighted his guests with several trombone solos, accompanied by Mr. Sager.

The Plattsburg (Mo.) Leader of this week contains the following announcement which is of interest to Spectator readers: Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mohler announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Homer S. Foutz of Guide Rock, Nebraska. The wedding will take place in August.

STATE S. S. MEETING TO BE HELD AT SALINA

The Kansas State Sunday School Association will meet at Salina today and tomorrow. While the attendance last year at Hutchinson numbered nearly 3,000 it is predicted that the attendance this year will be the largest in the history of the association. The theme of the convention will be "Christian Leadership in Education." Prof. Roger D. Winger will give an address on "Community Leadership." Prof. Ammon Swope, superintendent of the Sunday School at McPherson College, will give an address on "The Church School and College Relationships." All who are interested in Christian education will find this convention of inestimable value.

Galen Tice: "You want to step forward when you ask the question." Guess Tice knows.

Colored Rookie—"I'd like to have a new pair o' shoes, suh."
Sargeant—"Are your shoes worn out?"

"Worn out! Man the bottoms of mah shoes are so thin ah can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails."

A watch may have a gender. But you can't efface The fact that nearly always There's a woman in the case.—Ex.

"Do you drink?"
"No."
"Then hold this quart while I tie my shoe string."

Benjamin F. Waas has his "tin Lizzie" trained to carry two extra passengers when his carefully designed plans are prematurely upset.

"Eliza Comes To Stay" tomorrow evening.

We speak of Emery shirts when we say that quality is back at lower prices.

The shirts tell the story even more effectively. See them—Collar band and collar attached styles in splendid percales, madras fibres, Bedford cords and silks in new figures and stripes—unusually fine values.

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and up



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Fine Stationery and
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A green little freshman in a green little way
Mixed up some chemicals for fun one day.
The green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the green little freshman's green little grave.

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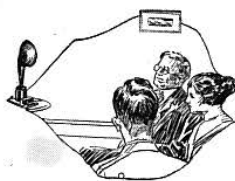
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GRUEN WATCHES

The finest time pieces in the most beautiful cases. You will be best satisfied with a Gruen watch. We have the Gruen Agency for McPherson.

Bixby, Lindsay & Co.



Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.

**J. PLUVIUS UPSETS
BULL DOGS PROGRAM**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ditions to their squad will probably put up a stronger fight for the cup this year. Four cups are given away in the entire event; a cup for the meet, a cup for the relay, one in the tennis singles, and another in the tennis doubles. How many of these cups shall the Bulldogs add to their collection this year? Support them next Friday and see.

**TENNIS MEN PREPARING FOR
PENTANGULAR MEET.**

The tennis men seem to be working under an unlucky star this year and as a result of the continued difficulties they have had to face no definite squad has been whipped into form. The early part of the season saw the men, together with Manager Studebaker, rebuilding the west courts so as to put them in fine condition for the pentangular meet and also for practice work. This work was finally finished after the interference of many showers and M. C. now has some very fine courts. But just as the courts were ready for the men to use, some more April showers descended, and as a result only a few days of practice have been secured by Studebaker's squad on the courts. However some of the men

have been practicing on the gymnasium floor in preparation for the pentangular tennis meet next Friday. How strong M. C.'s entries in this event will be cannot be said but some good material has been showing up thus far and it is believed that with some good practice as soon as the courts permit will see the Bulldogs with a strong tennis team. In addition to the pentangular event, the team will journey with the track squad to Bethany May 12 and meet the Swedes in both the singles and the doubles.

Use Your Head

A woodpecker pecks away millions of specks
Of sawdust while building his hut.
He pecks like a nigger to make the hole bigger;
He's sore if his cutter won't work.
He don't bother with plans or cheap artisans,
But there's this can rightly be said—
The whole excavation has this explanation,
He built it by using his head!

"Let's travel," said the elephant,
and picked up his trunk.

"Eliza Comes To Stay" tomorrow evening.

Send the Spectator home.

**FURNITURE FOR SCIENCE
HALL WILL BE MADE IN
MANUAL TRAINING SHOP**

(Continued from Page 1.)

rearrangements will be made at the opening of school.

New machinery designed especially for production work will be installed. The most important single piece will be a variety saw table, with mortising attachment and individual motor drive. Factory methods will be used in the building of the furniture. The material will be of the best grade of hardwood with the hardware of solid brass. The table tops will be acid proof. The body of the furniture will be finished in durable furniture finish.

The furniture will be designed and constructed under the direction of Professor Swope, head of the department of Industrial Education. He has visited some of the larger educational institutions and commercial plants and will put the best ideas into the construction.

**GLEANINGS FROM THE WORLD'S
LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT
OF BUSINESS**

Hon. Will H. Hays, former Postmaster General, has compiled some interesting statistics and data concerning the work of the United States Postal Establishment. Some of these items are printed below:

"The United States Postal Establishment is the biggest business establishment in the world. It employs 325,000 men and women, which means that there is about one postal employee to every 308 of the country's one hundred million population. In order to visualize the immensity of its business operation, let us roughly estimate that there are about 12,000,000,000 letters and 3,000,000,000 parcels handled annually. There are 33,000,000,000 copies of daily newspapers printed many of which go through the mail service. Nearly 14,000,000,000 postage stamps, 2,700,000,000 stamped envelopes, and 1,125,000,000 postal cards are sold annually. It requires 6,500,000 pounds of paper in manufacturing these postal cards. The enormous sum of \$1,500,000,000. is issued in money orders annually.

"The Postal Establishment operates its railway mail service over rail trackage enough to encircle the earth ten times. The rural delivery service reaches more than six and one-half million families. The length of the routes is about 1,170,000 miles and the carriers travel annually back and forth over these routes a distance of about 323,000,000 miles. The railway mail service uses 5,000,000 mail sacks in which to carry the mail. It takes 6,000,000 yards of canvas to make the annual supply of sacks. Nearly 800,000 miles of twine is used every year to tie up the packages of letters in transit, or enough to wrap around the earth thirty-two times.

"Approximately 180,000,000 envelopes are used annually for correspondence of the Post Office Department and its service. The ink used annually in the Postal Service approximates 100,000 pints, and it takes 130,000 pounds of blotting paper annually to blot this ink. The pin cushion is kept filled from 5,200,000 boxes of pins annually. There are 1,500,000 lead pencils and 5,000,000 pen points used each year, and about 400,000,000 blank forms.

"The Postal Establishment has an annual turnover of about three billions of dollars, and its expenditures are about \$600,000,000.

"It is said that the origin of the name 'post office' goes back to the earliest known means of carrying messages by couriers. With the Romans the place where the relay was effected was marked by a 'post' by the road side from which fact will appear the derivation of the term 'post office'.

"In 1790 there were in the United States only 75 post offices; in 1840 there were 13,468; in 1890, 62,401; and in 1921, 52,332. The largest number of post offices was 76,945 in 1901. The extension of rural delivery since its establishment in 1896 has caused and is causing a gradual decrease in the number of smaller post offices."

Leonard M. Walker of McCullochs Studio has opened a new place at 120 S. Main St. over Aurells Electric Store.—Adv.

See "Jet," the duchess.

**Spring Walk-Over Shoes & Oxfords
Styles For Men and Young Men**



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