

CHERRINGTON GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS ON EUROPEAN CONDITIONS

"THE HOPE OF EUROPE LIES IN THE HANDS OF THE YOUTH."

The students of McPherson College were very much honored by an address from Ben. R. Cherrington during the chapel hour Thursday morning. Mr. Cherrington, who is the Y. M. C. A. Regional Field Secretary of the Rocky Mountain Region, just returned recently from Europe where he has been investigating social conditions, and especially the conditions of the European students.

The assets and liabilities of the American student were compared with the same qualities of the European student. The contrast was very striking and it is quite evident that if the two qualities were united the product would be a better class of students both in America and Europe.

Mr. Cherrington then painted a very dark picture of the chaos of Europe, but ended with a very optimistic view of the future of that continent. The world war has left the countries in a state of hatred and malice. Each country looks upon her neighboring countries with much fear, misgiving, and bitterness. The class system which existed in most of the European countries before the war also tends to create dissensions among the peoples of similar nationalities. Trade unions, which deprive many men from earning a livelihood, are organized to control and monopolize work, especially in Germany, Austria, and England. Wages among the professional classes are inadequate for their essential needs. For hundreds of years it has been above the dignity of German university students to do manual labor. As a result of these things Europe is underfed, improperly clothed, and without adequate shelter. Mr. Cherrington said that many students were so undernourished that they fainted in their class rooms, and many were so weak from malnutrition that they could not go to their classes. Hundreds of the European students have nowhere to lay their heads when night comes due to the crowded housing conditions and high rents. The terrible suffering of the middle and lower classes is beyond description.

(Continued on page 4)

CHORAL UNION HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

About forty enthusiastic songsters, mature and amateur, assembled in the music room last Monday evening for the first rehearsal of the Choral Union. Prof. Gaw wielded the baton while the ardent musicians gave vent to their primitive instincts of voicing melodious sonnets. Since Prof. Gaw was not acquainted with the musical talent in M. C., he was unable to permanently organize the different sections at the first meeting. However, he says that he expects to have the singers pretty well organized by the next rehearsal.

For many unavoidable reasons there was not enough music on hand to supply all those present which proved to be a great handicap indeed. As a result only two songs were rehearsed. It is quite evident from the interest taken in the singing both by the students and the instructor, that the Choral Union will be one of the most active organizations at McPherson College this year.

K. U. Starts Basketball Practice.

Twenty men answered the call issued by Coach "Phog" Allen for basketball practice early last week. Among the number were six "K" men. Practice will be limited to two days a week until the close of the football season when several more men will lay aside their mole-skins to cast lots for a berth on the Jayhawk Quintette.

FACULTY SUBMITS PLANS TO CHECK ABSENTEEISM

The faculty committee on Absenteeism, composed of Mrs. Fahnestock, Prof. Mohler, and Prof. Morris, submitted the following plan to the faculty which was passed upon.

First: That all excuses from classes be made out by the student, endorsed by the teacher, and granted by the Dean or Principal of the department. The excuse must be returned to the teacher before the absence is marked off.

Second: If a student has more unexcused absences in a course than there are credit hours in the course the teacher must require a special examination. The student will present a permit from the Business Manager before the examination will be given. A fee of one dollar will be collected for a special examination, the money to go into the library fund.

Third: No excuses will be endorsed by the teacher for absence immediately before or following a vacation period other than those due to sickness. These absences will count double.

The Spectator finds its way to nineteen states of the Union as well as to India and the Philippine Islands.

Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD JOINT MEETING TO RAISE YEAR'S BUDGET

GIRLS LEAD IN AUTO RACE

The Y. M. and Y. W. held a joint meeting last Wednesday morning with the primary purpose of raising funds for the budgets of this year. After the devotions, which were led by Ida Johnson, Marguerite Muse, the president of the Y. W. C. A. gave a short talk on "The First Four Words," but left the inquisitive audience entirely at sea when she announced that she would not disclose those four mystical words until the close of her few remarks. A few words about the work of the Blue Triangle in other countries, how it is working toward one purpose and how the associations are closely bound together, were followed by a strong appeal for funds for the budget. Miss Muse fittingly closed her talk by announcing that her subject was the first four words of I Cor. 16:1—"Now concerning the collection."

David Brubaker, president of the Y. M. C. A., then made an appeal to the men and following his talk the budget drives were made in the unique form of an auto race. Miniature autos, one representing the Y. W. and one representing the Y. M., were placed on a miniature graduated race track. The girls succeeded in keeping their auto in the lead, at no time being in immediate danger. While the goals of the race were not reached, nevertheless a fairly good showing was made.

The Management firmly believes in the policy: It pays to advertise. They recently gave us fifty-five subscriptions to The Spectator to be sent to various high schools in Kansas, Oklahoma, Idaho, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, and New Mexico.

Motive is a well, method a pump.

One today is worth two tomorrows.

Timidity is a coward; speak up.

Toll is the price of excellence.

He climbs highest who helps another climb.

Better be beaten in right than succeed in wrong.

The fellow who says he doesn't need a friend isn't much needed himself.

ANNUAL RECOGNITION SERVICE OF THE Y. W. BEAUTIFULLY GIVEN

THE LIGHTED CANDLE CEREMONY EFFECTIVELY USED TO SHOW THE MISSION OF THE ORGANIZATION

The beautiful and impressive recognition service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the chapel at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The chapel was dimly yet artistically lighted with a soft red glow. Nellie Cullen presided at the piano and a chorus composed of Laura Bowman, Marie Cullen, Eunice Wray, Beulah Spurgeon, Rhea Fast, Estella Engle, Maud Crist, and Blanche Spurgeon sang, "Day is Dying in the West," very softly as the girls entered. The line was led by Mrs. Fahnestock, Dean of Women, holding a burning candle by which each cabinet girl took her place on the platform. As the little sisters passed through the door with their big sisters, each was given a candle.

For devotions Mrs. Fahnestock read "To a Young Girl," while Miss Cullen played softly. Miss Muse, the president of the association, through the Words of Recognition left with us the beautiful thoughts in the song, "Follow the Gleam." The thought in the song seemed to be carried out when the new members passed around to light their candles. As the darkness was gradually replaced by light one was forcibly reminded of the light the Y. W. C. A. is bringing into the world. After prayer and another song by the chorus the meeting was closed.

Quite a number of visitors attended the service which was unusually impressive. About eighty new members including some ladies from the Hill were recognized. Besides making each new girl feel her responsibility each old member was awakened to a new responsibility in her share of making the work of the association count for something really worth while here on College Hill as well as throughout the world.

ALUMNUS WRITES BOOK

P. W. Claassen, Normal 1909, is now assistant professor of biology in Cornell University at Ithaca, New York. After leaving McPherson College, Mr. Claassen went to Kansas University where he took his A. B. and A. M. degrees. For a time he was assistant state entomologist for Kansas. Later he went to Cornell where he took his Ph. D. degree. Dr. Claassen recently, according to the University Daily Kansan, spent some time in research work in Harvard University. He is preparing, in collaboration with Dr. Needham of Cornell, a book on Stone Flies.

Dr. Claassen is the son-in-law of former Chancellor Strong of Kansas University, his wife having formerly been Miss Evelyn Strong.

SENIORS CONDUCT CHAPEL

One of the most delightful Saturday chapels was held last week by the Class of '22. As many seniors as the platform would seat took the places of the Faculty. Mrs. Morris and Miss Nellie Cullen played the march before and after the services. Miss Frantz led the audience in singing. Henry Stover conducted the devotional, his theme being Justice and practical Christianity. The Senior girls sextette sang a sweet lullaby after which Miss Tausley read several modern verses of the worth. The instrumental duet by Miss Vaniman and Mr. Lauer was generously applauded by everyone but no encore was given.

This was the first "organization" Chapel to be given this year, and since the Seniors gave such an enjoyable one it is to be hoped that they will continue to be given.

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INTERESTING LITERARY PROGRAM RENDERED

An interesting literary program was rendered in the chapel last Saturday evening by a number of students. Prof. Ebel acted as chairman for the evening. The first number a selection by the ladies' quartet composed of Nellie and Marie Cullen, Mayme King, and Mrs. Morris, was very much appreciated by the audience. Following this Gladys Adamson gave a reading. A vocal solo by Rodney Martin added interest to the program. After a discussion on "Success—An Enemy," by Jess Garvey, the optimistic poem, "Keep a Goin'," was read by Gladys Fishburn. The last number, an illustrated lecture on "Life," by Ralph Strohm and Foster Hoover, proved to be quite interesting. Some of the slides which they reproduced upon the screen vividly portrayed the great activity and the abundance of life which is possessed by the minute unicellular animals that are invisible to the naked eye. In particular were the various stages in the life of a mosquito clearly pictured. At the suggestion of Mr. Strohm a committee was delegated to co-operate with the proper city officials to bring about the destruction of the troublesome mosquito.

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GREAT LAKES STRING QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT

SECOND EVENT ON LYCEUM COURSE TICKET

The second number of the Lyceum Course will be given at the Opera House Thursday evening at 8:30, by the Great Lakes String Quartet, one of the most remarkable aggregations of musicians in America. The career of the members of this famous quartet led them to be chosen to accompany President Wilson on the first voyages to France. Since then they have embarked on a coast to coast tour which was a success of musical triumphs. Lovers of music cannot afford to miss hearing this famous combination of musical talent.

McPHERSON TO HAVE A HIGH-GRADE MUSICAL COURSE

It has been the hope of McPherson music lovers for several years to have in our city musical entertainments of the highest type and by the best talent in the country, such as they have been having in our neighboring cities. This year it no longer is a dream but has become a reality.

Three or four of the music enthusiasts of McPherson got together and started the proposition which is now to bring high-class entertainments to the city. They explained their plans to a group of businessmen and were successful in getting about forty of these men to organize and guarantee its success. The organization is as follows: President, James Cashier; secretary, treasurer, E. A. Wall. In addition to these officers there is a Board of Directors.

This year some of the best musical talent in the country has been secured. Ernest Davis, lyric tenor, and his wife will be here for the first number. The other two numbers will be Arthur Middleton, bass-baritone, who has a voice of excellent quality and power, and the Cherniavsky Trio composed of a violinist, pianist, and a cellist. All three are real artists in their particular field.

This is a rare opportunity that is being given to the people of McPherson. All three numbers can be heard for a very reasonable price by buying season tickets which may be secured from Mr. Clarence Burkholder or Prof. Swop.

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.

BULLDOGS SWAMPED BY HAYS NORMALS

FUMBLES SPELL 32-0 DEFEAT

An unforeseen jinx accompanied "Dutch" Lonborg's gridiron warriors to the Western State Normal's battle ground last Friday and turned what promised to be a first-class opportunity for the Bulldogs to bring home their first taste of Bacon, into an unexplicable fiasco. Not more than thirty seconds had elapsed between the blowing of the starting whistle and the first touchdown. As further proof of the fact that there was a jinx hovering over the Maroon and White, we add that it was not simply one man that was victim, but the whole team seemed to have been attacked. Whatever this unknown germ might have been we are almost ready to concede that it did a pretty good job of it.

The game opened with McPherson as the delegate to receive the kick-off. A pretty kick-off it was and all that could stop it was the chest of a husky Bulldog. However it was allowed to trickle through but was recovered by McPherson. On an attempt to kick, the ball was blocked and recovered by Hays just one foot from the McPherson goal line. On the next play Hays' quarter crossed for the first touchdown.

Practically the same thing happened on the next kick-off and our line was crossed for the second time in the first quarter. Whenever the jinx withheld himself long enough to let a McPherson player hold on to the ball good gains were made.

In the second quarter the ball was put into play near the center of the field and it was evident that the 5555 aggregation would soon cross our goal line. McPherson showed good defensive at times, holding Hays for downs on several occasions. When the ball was taken possession of however, it was the same old story. It was Allen that carried it over in this period. The process was repeated in the third quarter as well as in the fourth.

Such games as these are only to be expected of a team that is playing its first year of football. Although the experience is a costly one for the team, it is only typical of the Bulldogs to grit their teeth and come back in our next game and make good. It is the duty of every loyal McPherson rooster to give the men encouragement, and get behind the team 100 per cent strong and help them win the series of home games.

(Continued on Page 4)

ACADEMY DEBATE CLUB MEETS

The academy debate club met Thursday evening for its first program of the year. A great deal of interest was manifested and it is hoped that many more academy students will become interested in debate. The question which was discussed was, Resolved: That the Philippines should be given full political independence within three years. The affirmative was taken by Franklin Evans and Elmer McGonigle while Harry and Harvey Lehman defended the negative side. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

The following officers were selected for the year:

President, Harry Lehman.
Vice-President, Elmer McGonigle.
Secretary, Minnie Hutchison.
Treasurer, Clarence Hawkins.
Reporter, Milton Dell.

A committee was appointed to draw up plans for a new constitution which will be presented at the next meeting of the club.

The debating club extends a cordial invitation to every academy student to join the ranks.

It would be a pretty good idea to take that extra 10 cents to the game; there is going to be something there to eat.

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ONE—BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

With the passing of Nellie Ruth Harnly there is left a great gap that can never be refilled. While her career was ended in the very prime of youth, nevertheless it was not devoid of lasting accomplishments for good. Her sterling personality, and splendid character won a great host of college friends who ever loved and admired her. Surely the principles that were hers, and which by association she instilled in the hearts of those who knew and loved her, will continue to reflect her having lived, and will be a living monument to her memory.

INITIATIVE

Initiative is doing something on your own accord without being told. The person who possesses this admirable quality receives recognition from the world not only in a financial way but also in honor and fame. It is students that have initiative and originality that the world demands. In every college in our land there are found students who are content to sit idly by and let others do their thinking for them. They never take the leading role in school affairs or start something new, yet if given a leader they soon fall into line and prove to be good workers. They are glad and willing to do a task if some one points it out to them, but they seem to lack the foresight to see it themselves. The real problem lies in the fact that they lack initiative. By traveling in the path of least resistance so long they have found that they cannot leave it.

A person who has never attempted a task before is a little timid about trying for the first time. He is afraid that he will make a mistake or do something at which his schoolmates will laugh. As a result of this timidity and dread many a good intent is crushed in the individual and he consoles himself by sitting on the stool of "do nothing" and letting someone else do the leading. Such a person lacks initiative.

While there are students in every college that lack initiative yet on the other hand there are always those who possess this splendid characteristic and it is they to whom the world is looking for leadership. These are the students who are putting their education into practical use. They can see ahead what ought to be done and then set about in a cheerful way to accomplish it. It is these students that succeed. To which group do you belong? Do you lack initiative?

FOOTBALL AND ENDURANCE

A squad of football candidates was observed practicing on a field the other day. They were told by the coach to allow themselves to fall from a certain position without making any effort to save themselves. The coach evidently felt they needed a certain course of toughening. Anxious mothers probably lamented over bruised knees and elbows when they got home, and perhaps some boys would be withdrawn from the squad by cautious parents. Such exercises in rough and tumble have value provided they are directed by competent people. One can imagine that an inexperienced coach might ask them to do some stunt that could cause serious injury. But if the coach knew his

Obituary

Nellie Ruth Harnly was born November 2, 1904 at McPherson and died at 4 a. m., Sunday, October 9, at the age of 16 years, eleven months, and six days.

She was always a member of the Sunday School and joined the Church of the Brethren when 9 years old. Her public school work was done in McPherson and before her death was a member of the Senior class in high school. She was an accomplished musician and would have graduated next spring from the Normal Course in piano at the College. In High School she was pianist for the Girls' Glee Club that won first place at Lindsborg, and has represented her school in tennis, winning several medals.

She leaves, father, mother, two brothers, a sister, two aged grandmothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral services were conducted at the Harnly home Monday afternoon and later at the Chapel. Her fresh young life was fittingly typified in the abundance of beautiful flowers which banked the casket. Dr. Kurtz delivered the sermon, using the text, "And in the garden there was a tomb." This sermon held a blessing and a comfort for every one who heard it. A double mixed quartette sang two selections, and Misses Vaniman and Frantz sang "Crossing the Bar."

Her passing through the gate into the "Great Garden of God" has left a community which mourns deeply, but not without hope.

"Not in entire forgetfulness, And not in utter nakedness, But trailing clouds of glory do we come From God, who is our home."

business and really understood how far boys could safely go in such exercises, the experience of rough and tumble should be a good thing.

The tendency of modern life is to develop softness. People ride in automobiles instead of walking, they work indoors at light and easy tasks, few of them ever engage in anything that calls for hard knocks.

Consequently the majority of people become extremely sensitive to pain. They make a fuss about having teeth filled and similar incidents and they never seem to have developed any quality of endurance.

The fellow who goes on the football field comes to look at hard knocks lightly, and he learns not to draw back so shrinkingly from the conflicts of life and the hard things of daily work. Furthermore, the boy who can go through all this maelstrom and keep his temper like a gentleman, has acquired a poise and self control that should be a wonderful stabilizer in times of stress.

—From McPherson Daily Republican

Love Affairs of Some of Our Literary Men

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Love affairs of Benjamin Franklin are sure to call to our minds that well known picture in the old fleabitten history book of other school days. The picture shows a ragged lad ambling down Market Street in Philadelphia, carrying a loaf of bread under each arm and quelling the pangs of hunger with a third. On the steps of a nearby house stands a pretty girl convulsed with laughter over the spectacle of such a ridiculous and awkward greenhorn. The lady was Benjamin's future wife, which is all very romantic in print, but more or less trying in our worthy gentleman at the time.

For three years after this experience Franklin apparently made no advances toward the fairer sex, but about 1725 the wife of a glazier who occupied part of Franklin's house, began match-making in behalf of a "very deserving" girl. Nothing loth, Ben responded with "serious courtship" and showed a great willingness to accept the lady's hand provided the other held a good-sized dowry which he named at a hundred pounds. The parents could not command such a sum, and refused flatly Franklin's suggestion that they get it by mortgaging their house. This ended transactions, but Ben, now determined upon marriage, still persevered. He soon found, however, that a poor printer could not expect both wealth and beauty, and the homely damsel he would not have, so he

substituted affection for dollars, blew into an old flame, and aroused some heat. He discovered the aforesaid laughing lady, a Miss Read, whom he had neglected all these years, married, but deserted by the man who already had a wife. Franklin hardly knew, when he married her, whether he was wedding a maid, a widow or another's man's wife, yet he took the risk and the marriage, shaky as the foundations were, seems to have been a happy one. Mrs. Franklin seems never to have regretted the step, in spite of the fact that they dined on bread and milk during considerably more than their honeymoon, and she was kept busy sewing patch upon patch on a dutiful husband's trousers.

Such are the difficulties and trials of great men's love affairs.

A FEW WORDS FROM CEYLON

Miss Edith McGaffey recently received a long interesting letter from Alice N. Vogt, '17, who is engaged in missionary work at Uduvil, Ceylon, under the direction of the American Board of Foreign Missions. Since entering this work in 1920 Miss Vogt has been in charge of the girls' school of Uduvil. In writing of her work she says: "The work at Uduvil is very pleasant and interesting. The girls are very nice and appreciative of our efforts. The school work is much the same as the work in any girls' school. The girls are grasping the idea of service—of giving rather than receiving. It is really inspiring to see them develop this ideal. It surpasses anything I have ever noticed in American girls. They are beginning to feel a responsibility for the education and christianization of their own people. Most of the girls at Uduvil are high caste people who have had the advantage of education and position for many generations. They are able to support the work if we can only get them to want to."

In the hot climate of Ceylon it is very difficult for the missionaries to do any physical work as the exertion makes it very difficult for them to stand the climate. In fact the work of the missionary would be greatly hindered if each had to do as much for himself as the people in America do. And so since the missionaries feel that they must give as much time as possible to their school work native girls are employed to do the house work. Miss Vogt says: "Native girls do our mending in a way that frequently annoys us greatly. Our washing is done by an Indian, who beats off all the buttons and punches holes into the garments. We feel sometimes that these two with the cloth merchants have formed a conspiracy at the expense of the Europeans. Then we must have our food cooked by native people who have little idea how things should taste when they are done. And our housework is done by one who cannot see if a picture is crooked or if the furniture is dusty."

One of the outstanding characteristics of the natives is thieving. In regard to this vice Miss Vogt says: "Most of them have no idea of honesty. For instance, the sugar bowl needs to be filled every morning whether we use any sugar or not during the day. The educated people are fairly honest but the working class is universally stick-fingered."

The vegetables of Ceylon are many and varied. "It is astonishing," says Miss Vogt, "how many American vegetables are available here. Tomatoes, radishes, potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, cucumbers, beans, and peas grow on the plains at some seasons. The native vegetables, including egg plants, are grown in abundance all over the island. Tropical fruits are grown in great quantities."

AS THE WORLD GOES BY

It is very evident that several family trees have been shaken as there is a fresh shower of green "nuts" on the campus. You see them everywhere, eating together, sitting in cars before classes, strolling around the campus during vacant hours, filling cozy window seats everywhere you see them in pairs.

Any student would be indignant if accused of puppy love, but that is just what is the matter with these "nuts." When a couple is always seen together, strolling along, blissfully unconscious of the rest of the world, entirely wrapped up in each other, one is prone to cry, "Enough."

—AN OBSERVER.

Smile Awhile

Mr. Galen Tice while escorting Miss Kilmer home the other evening was bitten by a dog in the public square. Will some geography student be kind enough to bound the public square?

Prof. Craik believes that in impressing truths upon young minds, he is dealing with blockheads for he says his theory of pedagogy is: "Constant dripping of water wears away stone."

"Deer Teacher."

School had been under way but a few days when a teacher received a note from the mother of one of her pupils: "deer teacher, please excuse Mary for not coming to school Monday and Tuesday. She fell on her way home and sprained her ankle. By doing same you will oblige her mother." —Selected.

Milton Dell sitting by Iva Brammell in the dining hall noticed that she was occasionally looking at a "picture" on her watch crystal so he remarked: "Your watch seems to have two faces."
"No," replied Iva, "but it has eight 'jewels.'"

He heard the toot,
But tried to scoot
And beat the choo-choo to it.
The poor galoot
Now twangs a lute;
Take heed and don't you do it.

—Bankers Life Bulletin.

Prof. Craik (in Medieval History) "Miss McGaffey, if you were going to use the word asceticism, what would you mean by it?"

Maxine: "I don't intend to use it, but it means to give up everything one is interested in and live alone."

Helen Hartell, looking at Infusoria through a microscope, exclaimed: "I wonder if they ever have love affairs."

Most Unusual.

"Anything unusual about this second-hand car?"

"Yes, indeed. It's the only second-hand car I know of that wasn't especially made for the general manager of the company which builds these motors."—Detroit Free Press.

With Our Neighbors

A physical examination is required of all freshmen of the University of Michigan before registering.

Measures have been taken by the Iowa State football team to eliminate betting on football games.

In the annual freshman-sophomore scrap at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College the freshmen met their Waterloo when their colors were hauled down after almost an hour of bitter fighting with the sturdy sophomores.

Bethany College at Lindsborg is installing a new \$15,000 pipe organ.

According to Miss Grace Derby, librarian of K. S. A. C., the "Aggie" boys do more reading than the girls.

In the athletic contests at Bethany College between the freshmen and sophomores, the freshmen were defeated and consequently have to wear the little caps.

The Kansas State Normal at Emporia is planning to erect a \$100,000 memorial to the boys of that institution who served in the war.

The enrollment at K. S. A. C. now totals 3,422.

The College of Emporia is taking steps to raise a million dollars for an endowment fund. They also plan to erect some new buildings.

La Verne College, California is making her first debut into football circles this year and announces a 34-0 victory in her first game.

The University of Wisconsin has taken a step forward in modern methods of education. A library consisting of sixty reels of motion picture negatives, mostly English classics, has been purchased, and they expect to add new subjects from time to time as funds are available.

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You may worry when you're weary,
You may worry when you're well;
You may worry when life's dreary
Or when buds begin to swell;
You may worry in December
And keep worrying in May,
But in any case remember
That you cannot make it pay.

You may worry when disaster
Hovers o'er you in the night,
You may worry when your master
Has declined to treat you right;
You may worry when they've taken
The last chance you had away,
But the fact remains unshaken
That you cannot make it pay.

—Record-Herald.

About People

Emery Wine, Clarence Showalter, and Mark Neher have changed their occupations from farmers to students. We are glad to welcome them back again.

The Niningers are busy caring for the young daughter, Dorris Elaine, who came to their home October 3rd. Miss Dorris has black hair and blue eyes and weeps just as her father used to.

Having drunk deeply of the joys of pedagogue's life for two weeks, Jay Tracey returns to the student life bearing one impression, a tender sympathy for "teacher."

John Daggett, passing through McPherson last Tuesday on his way to the southland, paid a short visit to his M. C. friends.

Mrs. Roy Kinzie is in the hospital at Marion where she had an operation for appendicitis.

The Kurts, Dresher, Mohler, and Cullen families motored to the District Conference at Miami, New Mexico. They left McPherson Thursday and expected to be away one week or more.

William Austin has changed his residence from the dormitory to the Union Hotel where he has secured a

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position to which he will devote his leisure moments.

Mr. and Mrs. Storer, the Misses Bowers, and Mr. Beanie Waas spent Sunday a week ago in Abilene, Kansas.

Girls if you don't want to be laughed at, be certain to wear appropriate clothes to the Reformatory-McPherson game Friday. The girls in Miss Walter's "Appreciation of Clothing" class are watching you. They've put the ban on delicate georgettes and white satin skirts. Think it over.—Grapenuts.

The churches of Northeastern Kansas held their Conference at Navarre last week. Several M. C. students whose homes are in that vicinity attended the sessions.

Misses Edith McGaffey, Marguerite Muse, Ethel Whitmer, and Messrs. Swope, Holsinger, and David Brubaker attended the Y. M. and Y. W. conference at Hutchinson last Saturday and Sunday.

"Bill" Hiebert is specializing in banking at K. U.

Professor Yoder attended the District Meeting of Middle Missouri Tuesday and Wednesday.

A week ago Sunday evening Misses Minnie Edgecomb, Clo Hatcher and Mr. David Brubaker rendered a musical program at the Christian Church at Galva. Rufus Daggett, Anna Edgecomb, and Leslie Sargent also attended the program.

John Price, who attended M. C. last year, is now enrolled in La Verne College. Besides playing football back on the La Verne eleven, John has found a position on the staff of The Campus Times and is treasurer of the Junior class.

Dr. and Mrs. Shirks of La Verne, California, visited Dr. Shirks mother, Mrs. Lizzie Shirks of College Hill last week.

Glady Bowser and Florence Van Dyke are guests of the Bowser sisters for a few days.

Mr. Ray Gish, a former M. C. student, paid a short visit to friends on the Hill last Friday.

Miss Anna Myers who is teaching near Canton was on the campus Saturday.

Clyde Cline, Ralph Himes, Addie Himes, Ellis Watkins, and Cella Watkins motored to Navarre Saturday and returned Monday.

Isaac Dirks, who is teaching at Alto Mill, was on the Hill Saturday. Frank Boone has returned from Texas. Mr. Boone is a member of the Freshman Class and they are glad to have him home.

New song books have been ordered for the Chapel—let's hope the old saying "Fools names as well as fool faces, etc." will not repeat itself as history does.

I WONDER

If so much bulky upholstering on the head feels as horrid as it looks? If it wouldn't be nice to have a Thanksgiving vacation?

What the effect would be if the students should sit quietly in Chapel? Could the grass grow if we used the sidewalks?

Would it be courteous to "keep to the right?"

Why it is popular to "crab" about the hash?

SOPHOMORE TIDINGS

In order to keep history straight let it be known to all concerned that the college sophomores forgot their dignity for a few short hours last Saturday evening and hid themselves away to the Brubaker groen.

There was only one thing that dampened the joy of the evening and that was the consciousness of it being Saturday and with it the necessity of returning to the campus at an early hour. The group, however, was Stoic in its philosophy and even tho' it was handicapped somewhat this did not hinder a perfect enjoyment of a more or less strenuous baseball game. From the speed which was shown some of the gentler sex will undoubtedly try out for track this coming season and at least make Vaniman a close second.

The refreshment committee seemed to work harmoniously with the social committee, and anticipated the growing appetites of the youths and maidens. There was plenty and to spare.

We'll do it again sometime.

The largest room in the world is the room for self-improvement.

Among Our Graduates

Mr. Charles Sandy, '12, is one of our local business men and we are very glad to include him in our list of friends and alumni. Not only is he a successful business man but an active citizen of the type that builds up a community. He is at present Secretary of the American Mutual Life Insurance Company of McPherson, Kansas, which position he has held creditably since 1917.



Charles H. Sandy, '12.

Mr. Sandy was born in a sodhouse in Lincoln County, Nebraska. At the age of two years he with his parents moved to Wallis, Nebraska and later to Elwood where he graduated from the high school in 1907. In the fall of that year he came to McPherson College and enrolled in the Commercial Department under Prof. Fannestock. He completed the Commercial course, Shorthand, and Typewriting in one year and in the fall of 1908 enrolled in the collegiate department. During his college career he was very active in student activities. He was Business Manager of the College paper, The Rays of Light, Assistant Business Manager of the Annual, The Dandelion, a loyal Irving, a member of the Cyrensis Club, and a tutor in Academy Physiology and Zoology as well as in College Physiology and Biology. However, his greatest interest lay in the direction of athletics. He played four years on the basket ball and baseball teams and was prominent in track work. The fact that the College did not grant letters to her athletes at that time kept him from securing several letters. He was a football enthusiast and it is interesting to note that he was one of the forty-two who were called before the faculty for playing the forbidden game.

After graduating from College in 1912, Mr. Sandy became superintendent of schools for one year in Marquette, Kansas. Then for four years he was superintendent at Herington, Kansas. Later he took post-graduate work in the University of Nebraska. Returning to McPherson in 1917, he became Secretary of the American Life Insurance Company which position he now holds. Mr. Sandy is an active citizen, being a member of several clubs including the Rotary and Commercial Clubs. He is a loyal friend of McPherson College and a strong booster of athletics. He was one of those who aided in the securing of "Dutch" Lonborg as coach this year.

Worried

An aged negro was crossing tender at a spot where an express train made quick work of a buggy and its occupants. Naturally, he was the chief witness, and the entire case depended upon his warning signal. A grueling cross-examination left Rastus unshaken in his story. The night was dark, and he had waved his lantern frantically out the driver had paid no attention.

"You did wonderfully, Rastus," the division superintendent complimented him later. "I was afraid at first you might waver in your testimony."

"Nossir, nossir," said Rastus, "but I done feared every minute dat 'ere lawyer was gwine ter ask me if mah lantern was lit."

Greenville Vista.

If at first you don't succeed, slide for second.



Just as experienced travellers have learned to pass up "specials" and always order "Roast Beef"—so well dressed men pass up all other clothes and wear

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RESULTS OF CONFERENCE GAMES OVER THE WEEK-END

Washburn, 0; Ottawa, 0, at Ottawa.
Pittsburg Normals, 0; Baker, 0, at Baldwin.
Friends University, 0; Emporia Normals, 42, at Emporia.
College of Emporia, 14; Southwestern, 0, at Winfield.
Bethany, 10; Sterling, 0, at Sterling.

CHANCE MADE IN BULLDOG'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Reformatory Eleven Here Friday.

Manager Mohler announced a slight change in the football schedule on the receipt of the State Reformatory contract for a game to be played here on the fair grounds gridiron Friday afternoon. This date has been announced as that reserved for the clash between the Ottawa Baptists and the Bulldogs. This is merely an interchange of dates as the Ottawa-McPherson fracas is now scheduled for November 18.

This game with the Reformatory is not a Conference game and although it will not allow the Bulldogs a rest should prove to be a good practice affair in which the team will have an opportunity to work off some of the rough edges that were evident with Hays last Friday. We have a dearth of reports from the Salt City as to what kind of an aggregation they are going to send, but "Dutch" is going to give us all he has and nothing will be sacrificed to assure a victory for the Maroon and White. The Bulldogs have a good record to date, although we have not had our share of the Bacon. When a new team in conference football holds two veteran teams to a three to 0 defeat on foreign territory, we take off our hats to the men and congratulate them.

Beginning with the battle at the fair grounds next Friday the home

fans will have an opportunity of seeing the Bulldogs in action for three consecutive games. The Kansas Wesleyan "Coyotes" will offer the first opportunity on the 28th and Sterling will follow on November 4th.

SOME FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

The next conference game will be played on the local gridiron October 28 with the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes as the attraction. Although we have long since learned that very little confidence can be placed in football dope, with your permission we are going to say that the Bulldogs are due for a win. This is the way it appeals to us. The Coyotes were literally swamped by the Haskell Indians at Lawrence in an early season game. Then came the 6-0 Sterling defeat. Last Friday while playing Fairmount at Wichita, the Wesleyan Eleven was slightly embarrassed when Coach Mackie ordered them off the field at the beginning of the second half after a disputed decision of the referee. However, the Wheatshockers had piled up a 24-0 score, and the touchdown on this play made it 31. It took the heavy Shockers the entire pace to defeat McPherson 24-0, if you will remember.

Following the K. W. U. affair will come the Sterling Eleven. If we are allowed the break on the Salina game, although the margin will be a small minus sign, we should defeat the Sterling aggregation. The Bacon was taken from Salina by the Sterling aggregation in a 6-0 battle on the Wesleyan field.

The dope is slightly in favor of the Swedes in the Armistice Day game at Lindsborg. The Swedes have an even break on their record, having defeated the Quakers on the Lindsborg gridiron by a score of 14-0. At Wichita they held the Shockers to a much smaller score than the Bulldogs on the local field. The final count in that affair was 10-0 for Fairmount.

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BULLDOGS SWAMPED

BY HAYS NORMAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

The line up was as follows:
McPHERSON. HAYS.
Crowfoot.....C..... Ringe
R. Keim.....R.G..... Byrd
Brubaker.....L.G..... Cowan
Schneider.....R.F..... Spencer
S. Keim.....L.T. Wilson (Capt.)
Rump.....R.E..... Rardin
J. Brammell.....L.E..... Opydyke
Thornton.....Q..... Gross
Carter.....R.H..... Shacle
Stansel.....L.H..... Allen
Clark.....F..... Lewis

Substitutes: Hays—Riley (for Rardin; Hampton for Opydyke; Larsen for Wilson; Meade for Lewis.
McPherson—Tice for Crowfoot; Lengle for Schneider; Lengle for Brubaker; Doty for Carter; Kurtz for Clark.
Officials—L. E. Edmonds, referee; Markwell, K. S. N., umpire; Moore, Topeka, head linesman.

THE CLASS OF 1918 AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Joseph L. Bowman, teacher in La Verne College, La Verne, Calif.
Samuel B. Bowman, missionary in Church of the Brethren, Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China.
Mrs. Emma Horner Eby, missionary in the Church of the Brethren in India.
Homer G. Engle, farmer and preacher, Abilene, Kansas.
Mrs. Myra Hildebrand Engle, housewife, Abilene, Kansas.
Hervin R. Ellenberger, Real Estate salesman, Chicago, Ill.
Galen Jones, superintendent of schools, Le Mars, Iowa.
Lester F. Kimmel, city editor of The Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kansas.
Edith McGaffey, head of the English Department, McPherson College.
H. Roy Phillippi, pastor of the Congregational Church, Glendive, Montana.
Carl N. Rexroad, student in Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Jonathan D. Schmidt, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Newton, Kansas.
Mrs. Adra Boone Schmidt, housewife, Newton, Kansas.
Mrs. Ruth Shirk Newcomb, housewife, Salina, Kansas.
Mrs. Kathryn Thomas Eshelman, teacher of Mathematics and English in the high school at Rockwell, Iowa.
Wilbur Vaniman, principal of the Junior High School, McPherson, Kansas.
Earl Watkins, principal of the high school at Garnett, Kansas.

CHERRINGTON GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS ON EUROPEAN CONDITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The one thought of France is to forever eliminate the menace of invasion which has been a source of irritation to her for more than a century. France has been embittered by wars of past invasions until now it appears that she can only think in militaristic terms. With the military party now in power the French people are continually encouraged to think in such terms.
Czecho-Slovakia seems to be the brightest spot in Europe. This newly organized republic, full of zeal, patriotism, and a new spirit of life, is ready to establish a new era in the history of Europe. Czecho-Slovakia had thousands of men slain in the great world war and several thousand have since fallen to the ravages of pestilence and malnutrition, which will make it doubly hard for her to carry on reconstruction work.
The modern European student is the only hope of the whole complicated situation. The average students are philosophical thinkers, have deep convictions, and are interested in national and world affairs. If these students can now be endowed with the spirit of Christian democracy, Europe will emerge from her present state of chaos with a new life that will do much to bring about international brotherhood. Mr. Cherrington said, "The hope of the world lies in the hands of the youth." After that sweeping statement every student in the audience was challenged to meet the present world issues. Our problem is to direct our idealism to thought—to serve our fellowmen more fully and thereby eventually bring about the brotherhood of man and finally the Kingdom of God.

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