

PLAN TO ATTEND
THE
BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Spectator

WORK WELL DONE
MEANS
LESS EXAM WORRY

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS.

VOLUME 6.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923

No. 17

DR. MEDBURY GIVES WONDERFUL LECTURE ON THE MAN OF NOW

Men Must Be Made To Think of And Realize The Great Cries Of The World

WARLESS WORLD IS SOUGHT
Failure Lies In Store For America Unless She Spiritualizes Her Education

"Thy will be done in streets of men as it is done in heaven." It was this golden motto of appeal that Dr. Charles S. Medbury closed his lecture on "The Man of Now" given Thursday evening at the Opera House as the third lyceum number. Dr. Medbury, who is pastor of the University Place Church of Christ in Des Moines, Iowa, gave to his audience an inspiring message emphasizing fundamentals which the man of now needs to meet the vital problems of today.

Contrasts Yesterday And Today
In his introduction striking contrasts of yesterday and today were made. Yesterday we were an isolated people living almost alone in the west and there were only a few of us while today we are living in an open pathway, almost one hundred million of us and we are all a part of the world's life—in the whispering gallery age of human kind. Yesterday we were a rural, American people, humble, without many extremes and had few group organizations while today when people are hurrying to the cities, we are cosmopolitan in citizenship, with many extremes in wealth and an infinite number of group organizations.

Problems Must Be Faced
The man of now must be conscious of these contrasts and because we are in the life of the world, what expression shall we give? The big underlying problems which lie back of these things must be faced and because it is harder to see clearly now than it was in the heroic days of war, how shall we accomplish our great task—that of reaching a common ideal of truth? If one hundred million men can be made to think of and realize the great cries of the world, we will be able to solve the world's needs.

Four Fundamental Cries Today
There are four fundamental cries
(Continued on Page 3)

ACADEMY BASKETEERS ARE DEFEATED BY REFORMATORY

The Academy basketball team lost the first game of the season here to the Hutchinson State Reformatory quintet last Saturday evening by the score of 39 to 16. The game was harder fought than the score would indicate, the more experienced players of the Reformatory running up a large lead in the first half.

The Hutchinson players started the scoring by making three field goals the first few minutes of play, the half ending with the score 24 to 3. The second half the Cads made a few changes in the lineup and held their opponents to a more equal combat.

The lineup and score follows—
McPherson Academy—16

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Spicer, f	4	0	2
Harry Lehman, f	3	0	2
Harvey Lehman, c	1	0	1
Carney, g	0	0	1
McClelland, g	0	0	3
Martin, f	0	0	2
Amos, g	0	0	1
	8	0	12

Hutchinson Reformatory 39

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
King, f	7	9	0
Lewis, f	2	0	0
Miller, c	4	0	1
Hawkins, g	0	0	0
Kuanicka, g	1	0	1
McCay, f	1	0	1
	30	9	3

BULLDOGS TO TANGLE WITH C. OF E. TONIGHT

Tonight the Bulldogs will tangle with the College of Emporia for basketball honors on the Presbyterians home court. This is the second game of McPherson's eastern invasion, the first being played last night with Kansas State Normal. Last week C. of E. defeated Washburn at Emporia by a score of 33 to 16 and reports indicate that they should show Lonborg's tossers some strong competition. Tomorrow night the McPherson quintet will journey to Washburn for the final game of the trip.

Attend the Bible Institute.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO CONVENE THIS WEEK

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN McPHERSON COLLEGE CHAPEL

The second annual meeting of the Fifth District of the Kansas State Music Teachers' Association will be held at McPherson, Friday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to all sessions. The following outline of program will be adhered to as closely as possible: Friday, 2:00 P. M., first session; 4:00 P. M., second session; 8:00 P. M., concert; Saturday, 9:00 A. M., third session. Headquarters will be at the Union Hotel. All sessions will be held in the McPherson College Chapel.

Extensive Program Prepared
The program offered this year covers a wide range of subjects. Friday afternoon and Saturday forenoon will be given over to talks, papers, and discussions. Mr. Otto Fischer of Wichita, President of the Kansas State Music Teachers' Association, will address the meeting Friday afternoon. A concert will take place in the evening by teachers of the district. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged at this program in order to cover incidental expenses.

Organization Effected Last Year
The Fifth District was organized last year at Herington, February 3, 1923, with the following officers: President, Oscar Lofgren, Lindsborg; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Abbie Clark-Hogan, Junction City; Secretary, Treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Council Grove. Mr. Ralph Page of Emporia, and Mr. Hagbard Brase of Lindsborg, were elected from the district at large to serve on the Executive Committee. Everyone present at this meeting was enthusiastic and felt that a step forward had been taken in uniting the musical forces of the District into a closer bond of fellowship to promote more and better music, a higher standard of music teaching, and music appreciation.

FORMER TRUSTEE DEAD

Word has lately been received from Detroit, Michigan, of the death of L. H. Butler who passed away last week. Mr. Butler served as a trustee of McPherson College from 1899 to 1903. He was at that time a resident of McPherson where he conducted a furniture business. His daughter, Mrs. Florence Butler Shirley, is a graduate of the Normal Course of the college.

Planning For High School Festival

Last Wednesday afternoon the committee having in charge the arrangements for the High School Festival to be held at M. C. on April 7, met in Dr. Harnly's office to look over preliminary plans. The program of events will soon be published. In many respects it will follow the general method of last year's celebration, but larger crowds and more enthusiastic response are expected. The committee consists of Professors Wagoner, Ebel, Mohler, Harnly, and Craik.

COUNT TOLSTOY PUTS NEW INTERPRETATION ON RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Vividly Portrays Conditions As They Really Exist In His Native Land

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION NEEDED
Land Question Has Been The Chief Cause of Dissension During The Past Century

The people of McPherson enjoyed a rare opportunity last Monday evening at the Senior High School, when, after a short musical program given by the high schools and the grades, they were privileged to hear the lecture by Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the great Russian philosopher. His purpose was to bring the truth about the Russian situation.

Russia Divided Into Classes
According to Count Tolstoy the vastness of Russia is scarcely appreciable. The population is composed of eighty-five per cent peasants and the remainder of intelligentsia. The intelligentsia are well educated and radically different from the American business men. The wealthy in Russia are considered with suspicion while the wealthy of America are admired. The peasants are better educated than one might think because they have a wealth of experience, traditions, and legends handed down for centuries.

Political Conditions Are Deploable
The past century of Russian history has been very turbulent, the land question being the chief cause of dissension. The peasantry have thought that the land should belong to them and the uprisings of 1825, 1861, and 1905 were instigated to that end, but were only partly successful. In 1917 the peasants rose up and took possession of all the land and drove out the owners. This revolution was precipitated by the late war. Since the fighting conditions were so terrible and since no one knew what the war was for many insurgents readily joined the rebels. As a result the Bolshevik government was initiated. It is lamentable that the leaders in this government, Lenin, Trotsky, and others, have failed to alleviate conditions. The best Russians really want a republic, but that Russia most needs is Christian education. The large audience enjoyed the lecture very much and felt that it had received a valuable message.

ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE WILL BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

The annual Bible Institute of McPherson College will begin next Sunday morning and last throughout the week. An exceptionally strong program has been prepared.

Dr. Ezra Flory of Bethany Bible School at Chicago, recognized as an authority in Sunday school work, will devote two hours each day to Religious Education. Rev. E. E. Eshelman, formerly of Bellefontaine, Ohio, but now of Red Cloud, Nebraska, will give four lectures on the Rural Church. Rev. Eshelman is also an expert in his line of work. Another speaker of importance is Prof. P. C. Hiebert of Tabor College, who will deliver a lecture on Russia.

In addition to these speakers there will be lectures by Professors Studenaker, Deeter, Mohler, Craik, Ebel, Yoder, and Walters. Rev. Richards will give a lecture each day on Pastoral Problems.

The evening periods will be taken up with various kinds of programs which will consist of dramas, musicals, a lecture by Dr. Kurtz, a basketball game with Southwestern College, and a lecture by Prof. Yoder. The Institute will be brought to a close on the evening of January 28 by a Missionary lecture by Prof. Yoder.

ALL-STUDENT TICKET PASSES BY BIG VOTE

The question of adopting an all-student ticket was discussed in chapel Friday morning by Ira Brammell, President of the Student Council. Following a further discussion of the proposition by Dr. Kurtz in which he pointed out some of the merits and defects of such a plan, a popular vote was taken regarding the issue. The returns showed a total of 277 votes in favor of the all-student ticket and 40 against it. The proposition will now be presented to the Trustees of the College when they meet the week following the Bible Institute. Their action regarding the matter will be final.

EARL LINHOLM WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

WILL REPRESENT M. C. IN STATE CONTEST AT SALINA IN MARCH

The annual contest of McPherson College of the Old Line Oratorical League which is organized in twelve Kansas colleges was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. The winner of first place was Earl Linholm who spoke on "The Silver Eagle." Ada Kurtz won second place, the title of her oration being "Democracy in Industry." Samuel Maust was given third place. His oration was entitled "The Great American Tragedy."

Two Judges From Central
The judges were Miss Chapman, head of the Expression Department of Central College, Professor C. A. Stoll, President of Central College, and Rev. L. H. Eakes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of McPherson. Rev. Eakes took the place of Miss Haught who was to have been one of the judges.

State Contest To Be Held In March
Mr. Linholm, who is a member of the sophomore class, besides winning the prize of ten dollars to be given by Professor W. E. Ray, Ph. M., 1906, of Houston, Texas, will represent McPherson College in the State Contest at Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina in March.

The program given on the student ticket opened with a piano solo by Pernice Peck. Rev. R. S. Wagoner was chairman of the program. While the decisions of the judges were being taken the Rocky Mountain Quartet of McPherson College composed of Harold Barton, Cecil Holloway, Marathon High, and William Riddleberger sang a selection which was followed by two humorous encores.

Orations Were Well Delivered
The interest in oratory is growing as was evident from the crowd which was present. The orations were well prepared and delivered in a commendable manner. Much time and hard work had been expended by each contestant and all who attended the contest felt well repaid for having heard the splendid orations.

FOURTEEN LETTERS AWARDED

Fourteen men of the 1922 football squad were awarded letters at the close of the chapel period Monday. Dr. Kurtz, who presented the letters, gave some appropriate remarks concerning the significance of this attainment for the ideals of McPherson College. The following men each received an "M": Captain Carl Carter, Harold Barton, Ervin Crofoot, Ray Clark, Paul Sargent, Richard Keim, Stanley Keim, Marvin Stansel, Arnold Thornton, Henry Hahn, John Lengel, Olin Ellwood, William Mudra, and Albert Colburn.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Bethel 45, Friends 27 at Newton. Bethany 41, Sterling 13 at Sterling. Southwestern 25, Pittsburg 13 at Pittsburg. Southwestern 27, Pittsburg 17 at Pittsburg. College of Emporia 33, Washburn 16 at Emporia.

LONBORG'S FIVE OPENS SEASON WITH DOUBLE VICTORY OVER HAYS

Teachers Are Defeated 26-14 In First Game And 21-5 In Second

BULLDOGS SHOW GREAT FORM
Defensive Work Of McPherson Guards Is Outstanding Feature Of Both Battles

The McPherson College basketball quintet opened this year's season of the Kansas Conference with a rush by defeating Hays Normal at Hays, in a two game series played January 10 and 11, by a score of 26 to 14 for the first battle and 21 to 5 for the second. Both games were marked by the defensive work of the Canines which proved a puzzle for the Tigers to solve.

Five-Man Defense Works Well
The Bulldogs' five-man defense worked like a stone wall in the first game and baffled Coach Woodward's men, forcing them to take long shots which accounted for most of their scoring. The defensive work of the McPherson guards was the outstanding feature of the game. Strickler played a great game and was fighting from the start to the finish. Besides his defensive work he made six free throws out of eight trials. Tipton, who played his first game of college basketball, played a fine game in the first half but gave way to Ellwood in the second period. Ellwood did good work as a guard besides registering a field goal.

Played On Large Court
On account of the large court at Hays the Canine offensive was slow in making progress and the forwards felt the effects of the extra effort required to cover the big floor space. Stansel worked at the fast rate the first half but was compelled to relinquish his position to Darggett in the second period. Captain Crum-packer came back strong in the second half and rang up four field goals in succession. Sargent at center played a consistent game and added three field goals to the Bulldogs' score.

The lineup:
Hays Normal—14

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Shade, f	3	0	4
Schneider, f	0	0	4
Hinkhouse, c	0	0	0
Riley, g	1	0	2
Opdycke, g	0	2	1
Barnhardt, c	0	0	0
Gross, g	0	0	0
Lorbeer, c	2	0	0
Rardin, g	0	0	0
	6	2	7

McPherson—20

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Stansel, f	1	0	0
Crum-packer, f	4	0	0
Sargent, c	3	0	1
Strickler, g	0	6	0
Tipton, g	0	2	1
Ellwood, g	1	0	0
Daggett, f	1	0	0
	10	6	3

The second game saw the Canines playing a more steady brand of basketball than on the preceding night, the Teachers being held to two field goals and one lone free throw. The Bulldogs showed a great improvement in floor work and presented a defense that was impregnable.

Strickler Is High-Point Man
Stansel at forward played the fastest game of his career in the first half and scored two goals. Crum-packer played his usual fast game as did Sargent at center. The feature of the game, however, was the guard work of Strickler and Tipton, the former besides making three field goals, added five points by the free throw route scoring a total of eleven points.

Guard Department Is Strong
The work of the guards as a whole was of a very high order which accounts for the very low score of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

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THE BIBLE INSTITUTE

Next Sunday the annual Bible Institute will begin. The courses that will be offered and the things that will be said can not be measured in any numerical terms whatever. Only this can be said that no student can afford to miss the Institute.

There are some things to be learned in the classroom that have very little practical and immediate value but the knowledge one acquires at Bible Institutes is indispensable. Every student should make a special effort to take advantage of this splendid opportunity.

AN ALL-STUDENT TICKET

With school activities increasing every year the problem of financing them becomes more and more serious. Heretofore the activities at McPherson College have been supported by a student activity ticket the purchase of which has been optional with the students. This system allows the burden of expense to rest on the three-fourths of the students who purchase activity tickets.

An all-student ticket which has been adopted by nearly all of the standard colleges and universities of the state not only decreases the cost of the ticket, but makes it possible for activities to be attended by a larger number of students. Students who do not possess tickets are inclined to stay away from the majority of events while if a compulsory ticket were adopted better representation would be secured.

In order to keep pace with the steady growth of McPherson College the present method of financing school events must be supplanted by the all-student ticket which will enable more and better numbers to be secured at a fairer price to those who wish to attend.

FOUR YEARS AND THEN—

The man of the future who has a college education will have more of a success than the untrained. The manager of business, the leader of society, and the rulers in our government will all come from the colleges of our country. If that be the case then why should not we, who are spending four short years in college in preparation for the long life of service, make the most out of our opportunities?

There are many opportunities in college for one to be trained outside of the classroom. There are magazines and books in the library which will broaden one's vision. There are societies and clubs which will give one an opportunity to become an efficient public speaker. There are music clubs to give one experience in singing. All of these things will be a great aid to one who is going to be a leader. If that is the case, it is up to us as students to make use of these opportunities.

Let us see who the most successful senior is and what he does when he graduates; what are some of his characteristics. You generally find the most successful one in college the one in the upper class who takes

an interest in Christian service. He is the one when he graduates who becomes a leader of his community. He has no trouble in securing a position. He is optimistic, wears a smile, has a kind word for everyone and will do much for his friends. No one will say that he is a failure.

If he takes part in active Christian service of some kind then why is it that so many of the students of the present day, young people in general, are so critical of the Christian religion and Christian service? It is because the masses gain a wrong impression of a few who do sit with long faces and are so interested in some line of work that they do not appear to enjoy anything but some serious discussion along their particular line. Such, however, is not true of the wide-awake and active worker whom we should use for our example.

If the people so prone to criticize would only realize what it is that sets the civilized races ahead of the uncivilized they will then realize that Christian ideals are public affairs and need to be incorporated in the lives of the student before he graduates if he desires to be a leader, which place he deserves. Let us get into school affairs, outside activities, serve when we are called on, and develop our ability as leaders for the years which are to follow college.

Contributed

OUR COLLEGE SEAL



It might be well for us to give our college seal a detailed study and to think seriously about its rich meaning. The motto of our school, as incorporated on the seal, is "Life and Light"—the Greek words being zoe and phos. If from the lower left we read up we discover the Greek letters Zeta Omega Eta, and from the upper left reading down we find Phi Omega Sigma, the long o's or Omega's intersecting. The four pairs of wings with the small e's in the shoulder of each are supposed to represent M. C.'s. Circling about this with two keystone breaks are the words McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. We can give our college seal many prominent places and with this motto in mind let us all work together for good and ever be loyal to the ideals for which our institution stands.

SOMNLOQUIES

Another example of the "small town stuff" is that shown by the person who calls you over the phone and greets you with, "Do you know who this is?"

The Ladies Aid and Mrs. Grundy have nothing on a college dormitory. Wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling to know something about yourself that everyone else didn't know?

But one shouldn't get peeved when people lie about him; what if they had told the truth?

We are reminded of the saying that if you try to look down on people who are above you, you won't see much.

Notoriety may be obtained in a number of ways, but it was thrust upon several M. C. students who were compelled by circumstances to occupy a platform with a celebrity. Said celebrity must have been green with envy at the applause given them.

Gall and Wormwood.

Helen and Fred Dirks, Edna Warlentin, and Mr. Schellenberg of Buhler, Kansas, visited Margaret Dirks Sunday.

Prof. Patterson, Dr. V. N. Robb, and Ira Brammell spent Sunday afternoon hunting Indian relics.

Little drops of knowledge,
Little grains of sense;
Make a mighty difference
When exams commence. —Ex.

Duty makes us do things well,
but love makes us do them beautifully.—Phillips Brooks.

Who's Who in M. C.

DEAN OF MEN

Professor Robert E. Mohler is serving his fourth year as Dean of Men of McPherson College. Professor Mohler came to McPherson College ten years ago and soon after organized the Agriculture Department which has been growing steadily ever since. Professor Mohler also takes much interest in athletics and



Prof. Robert E. Mohler

in the social welfare of the boys. This makes it easier for the boys to confide in a man who has something in common with them.

Professor Mohler, as busy as he is, is always willing to help the boys with their problems and judging from the number of fellows who consult him daily upon some question for guidance his task is by no means small. Financial problems and those concerning life's work are the most common problems for consultation. This is a quality of vital worth to the boys and it is appreciated by them more than words can express.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock came to McPherson College in 1889 from Columbus, Ohio, and since that time she has been active in the work of the college. The first seven years she was here she taught shorthand and typewriting. The following three years were spent as a student in Bible study under Dr. Edward Frantz. She graduated in 1903 and after this taught Church History in the college. During Dr. Frantz's



Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock

absence she would teach his classes and assisted him at other times.

In the autumn of 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock went to California but while they were there Mr. Fahnestock died and soon afterwards Mrs. Fahnestock returned to M. C. where she has been working ever since.

The extent of her work here shows her ability. She has always been since her coming in 1889 an active Christian worker. For thirty-four years she has been a teacher in the Sunday school. Her motto is to keep busy; for this makes one happy and contented. The Y. W. C. A. has appreciated her help for many years. Before going to California Mrs. Fahnestock was Y. W. C. A. president and since her return in 1912 she has been its adviser. At present she is Dean of Women, a position which she has held for the past three years. There are over three hundred girls under her supervision and she is more than ready to help them with their troubles; more than ready to be a friend to them. She takes a decided interest in their well-being and proves to be the girls' best friend in M. C.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the most interesting programs that the Y. W. C. A. has afforded this year was given in chapel Wednesday morning. The subject was, "The Land of the Columbine." Devotions were led by Gertrude Wit-

more after which Ada Kurtz gave a very interesting talk concerning her trip to the Rockies and the Royal Gorge. After giving a vivid description of a sunset as seen from the top of a mountain she closed with the assertion that one should "see America first." Marie Cullen fascinated those present with her account of the social life, of hikes and parties, and of playing in the snow on the tenth of August. It will be worth your while to come to Y. W. Wednesday and hear Gladys Brubaker tell of her experiences in "The Land of the Columbine."

SEVERAL NEW COURSES TO BE GIVEN NEXT SEMESTER

Departments of Education, Bible, And Agriculture Will Offer Special Subjects

That McPherson College is becoming a bigger and better institution is shown by the number of courses to be given the second semester which have never been offered here heretofore.

Prof. Blair is offering a three hour course at ten-thirty in Introduction to High School Education. It is a primary course dealing with the classroom problems of the high school teacher. Those students who have been taking methods and are intending to teach in elementary schools should take this new course in preference to School Management, which follows Methods.

Prof. Mohler will give a two hour course in Agricultural Education at one-thirty primarily for seniors who have not taken Agriculture but who may need to teach it. Another new course offered by Prof. Mohler is Greenhouse Practice, a course in management and care of greenhouses, almost entirely laboratory. The greenhouse will be opened immediately for use in this course. The class enrollment is full at the present time.

Prof. Deeter has three courses to offer if there is sufficient demand. Doctrine of Sin dealing with the growth of the idea of sin in the Hebrew and Christian conceptions, mainly theological, may be offered to advanced students only. Johanne Literature, taking up the three Epistles of John and the fourth gospel is being considered. A three hour course in prophets, which includes the early prophetic order and the great ethical prophets of the national periods of the Hebrews, closing with the prophets of Judaism may possibly be given.

Prof. Studebaker is to give two interesting courses. A three hour course in The Bible as Literature taking the study of the Bible from the same point of view as of other literature is planned. The various types of literature will be studied and comparisons made with other works. Dr. Phelps of Yale is quoted as saying that the finest English in the world is found in the King James Bible. Hebrews in entirely interpretation, with a study of the people to whom written, a history of the times, the authorship, literary structure, and nature of the material.

GILBERT LANDS POSITION

Harry K. Gilbert, of the class of 1920, will begin the second semester of the school year teaching in the Physics department of the high school at San Pedro, California. He will teach Physics only. There are between five and six hundred students in the school. Since the fall of 1921, Mr. Gilbert has been doing university work in Berkeley, California, from which institution he received the Master's degree. He goes out well equipped for his position.

The Song Of The Week

In my room alone I sit
Thinking Cicero of you,
And my algebra that haunts me night
and day;
And the tears they will fill my eyes,
Spite of all that I can do,
Though I try to cheer my classmates
and be gay.
Chorus:
Cram, cram, cram, the quiz is coming.
Cheer up classmates don't be dumb.
From beneath the awful task
We may breathe the air again,
Though our chances now look very
slim and glum.
Attend the Bible Institute.

Varied Verses

I need the mountains and the pines,
I need the lake, the sky;
I need to quit me of the plains,—
I need to climb high.

I need the roaring water-fall,
I need the mist, the frost;
I need to match me with a storm,—
I need to get lost.

I need to hear the pine trees sing.
I need to smell the sod;
I need the spell the sunsets bring—
I need to see God.

P. R. B.

TIME

Time, a portion of duration,
Has been calling since creation
For its proper valuation,
Lest a loss we share.

It's, "Up Arise." No time to loiter,
The least resistance makes delay;
Buckle down to tasks about us.
Time is adding day by day.

We are dealing with the present,
Past is gone, yes, gone for aye;
Brain and muscle for the future,
Much we need to win the fray.

Father Time with head so hoary,
Speaks distinctly, hear the call,
Yours it is, demands improving,
Not to one nor groups but all.

Days and weeks are made of moments,
Gems they are both rich and rare.
We dare not waste these precious
jewels

Though skies be dark or very fair.

No, never, never. Be our watchword,
Improve each one and prove its
worth.

Soon mines of riches we'll discover,
Blessings to us and every hearth.

So may we each and all endeavor
That truth and justice may have
away;

Then joy and peace will flow like
rivers,
And flowers bloom along the way.

With goal set high, the flag unfurling.

For time is passing swiftly by,
The present spurs us on to duty,
Daring you and me to try.

—Frank F. Morris, Peru, Indiana.

BANQUET IS GIVEN TO CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Representatives Are Greeted With Warm Reception By M. C. Students

About two hundred delegates of the district Older Boys Conference which was held in McPherson last week were guests at a banquet given for them Friday evening in the dining room of Arnold Hall. As the boys arrived on the campus they were met by several fellows representing the college "Y". After a hearty welcome by a well represented body of M. C. rooters they were shown over the grounds and the buildings until six o'clock, when the company retired to the dining hall, where a very substantial banquet was served by girls of the home economics department. Much pep was exhibited by the various schools in yelling and singing.

Dr. E. L. Craik very ably took the role of toastmaster. He spoke of the progress of the College in material ways, and of the importance of the associations of college life. In behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Superintendent Potwin of the McPherson High School welcomed the boys and invited them to attend the McPherson - Chapman basketball game for which complimentary tickets were passed out. He also spoke on the benefits of the "H-Y" and athletics.

Robert Wilson of Sterling, vice-president of the convention, responded to the welcome given the visitors. B. V. Edworthy, State Secretary talked on the value of leading a clean life.

Dr. Kurtz gave the major address of the evening. In his remarks concerning "Christian Education" and "Loyalty to the Game" he pointed out that the schools and newspapers should teach Christianity the next forty years to make America safe for democracy. He also spoke of the four assets of future leaders: to be physically viable, intellectually virile, socially moral, and spiritual.

Beautiful musical selections were rendered by the saxophone quintet of McPherson and the Canton Glee Club.

Personal Paragraphs

Professor Claude Wilson of the Little River schools was visiting M. C. last Tuesday with his debate team. Some of the members of the team are prospective students for next year.

William Bishop returned Wednesday morning to resume his work in debate. He plans to be in school next semester. On his way to McPherson Mr. Bishop met William Austin who was a student in M. C. last year. Mr. Austin was married recently and was on his way to Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Adamson visited at Arnold Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Grandma Urey of St. John, Kansas spent Wednesday night with Cora Sell.

Alta Mohler and Ada Correll were ill several days last week.

Miss Elsie Evans of Chanute, Kansas visited Nina and Mary Sherry Sunday, January 7.

Miss Gladys Sargent who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is reported to be getting along nicely.

Students who attended Harry Lauder's concert at Hutchinson Thursday night were Jessie Carter, Ocie McAvoy, Grace Ebaugh, Jessie and Florence Kittell, Doris Ring, Ursula Flory, Laura McGaffey, Mabel Fleming, Anid Gray, Miss Davis, Miss Hill, Lewis Florman, Samuel Kurtz, Carl Schneider, William Riddiebaugh, Ray Vaniman, Sumner Eshelman, William Mudra, and John and Charles Lengel.

Lorinda Leatherman, Ruth Betts, Clyde Rupp, and Vilas Betts drove to Windom Wednesday night where the latter refereed a basketball game.

Mrs. Taylor, Lena Taylor, and Miss Webster visited Miss Brown and her

mother Friday evening. Neva, and Gladys Fishburn went to Hutchinson Saturday to shop.

Lola Carlson of Gypsum, Kansas, visited Anna Edgecomb Sunday. Loretta Yoder, Harold Striekler, and Mr. Enoch Kelly and family took dinner at the E. E. Yoder home at Monitor Sunday.

Mr. Dean Kidwell of Darlow, Kansas, visited Norma Finfrock Sunday.

Vilas Betts refereed a basketball game at Windom Friday night. Mrs. Betts and Prof. and Mrs. Unruh accompanied him to Windom.

MNSSION BAND

At the meeting of the Mission Band Sunday evening Margaret Heckyhorn gave a very interesting account of her work in the Allan Home, a school for colored girls in Ashville, North Carolina. This Home is under the supervision of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. At present there are about two hundred and fifty girls attending the school but there are only sixty staying in the Home. The girls come from well-to-do homes, chiefly, and represent Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, and other southern states. Their tuition is very small, only twenty-five cents to one dollar and a quarter. It is therefore a school not self-supporting.

This school offers ten years of school work, seven of grade school work, and three of high school work. It aims to give the student not only a book education but also on industrial and religious training. It has been established for thirty-five years and has proved to be a great help to the colored race of the south, for it is developing the home and helping to solve the race problems of this country.

The Inquisitive Inquirer

What is your ideal for a husband? Cecile Martin—I don't think they make them.

Eulah Crumpecker—He must have a sense of humor. must be good in sports, must like music, and be interested in what I am interested. I want him to be taller than I am and he must not be a hayseed.

Doris Lichty—He must have dark eyes and hair and must dress keen and be able to clothe me well, too. Of course, he must love me.

Elsie Forney—He's got to be mighty nice and he's got to be all man.

Mabel Hoffman—He is tall with dark hair and eyes, strong, with firm decisive carriage. He must love music and nature and must be thoughtful. He must consider me his equal and co-partner. He can be in any occupation in which I can be the best help.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. meeting Wednesday morning was in charge of the College Seniors. Robert Blough served as chairman. The subject discussed was "What I would do if I were a freshman again." Foster Hoover stated three things he would do if he could live his college career over again: first, form systematic habits of study; second, take all the required work the first two years; and third, keep up on current events. Ira Brammell spoke on what to expect of freshmen in sportsmanship in which he emphasized the standard of fair play and the cultivation of talents in athletic, social, and religious side of the freshman's life. Glenn Johnson spoke upon the relation of the Y. M. to the freshman in which he stated that the Y. M. was here to serve the freshmen and all college men by providing the spiritual food which is so vital to school life.

DR. MEDBURY GIVES WONDERFUL LECTURE ON THE MAN OF NOW (Continued from Page 1.)

for which the man of now calls. First, he cries for the enlightenment of all the people, and the man of now must ever keep this aim before him. The second cry is for reverence to law. It was Lincoln who said: "Reverence for law must become the political religion of the country," and it is this attitude which the man of now must take. The man of now hates war and his third cry is for a warless world. To realize this end the hatred for war must be kept alive in the souls of men. The fourth cry is for human brotherhood. It must be made practical and must be realized in every sense before we can have a warless world and before we can be nationally loyal.

To accomplish the end of these calls the world must come back to the teachings of Jesus—we must be a God-fearing and God-loving nation. Roger W. Babson says: "We want prosperity—we will not have it unless we have it in co-operation with the will of God." President Harding voiced his ideal for America when he said, "I would that the nation should become more God-loving."

Education is America's Hope Many things have been tried, but to no avail. Egypt built on wealth, Rome on power, Germany on force, and Greece on culture but all of these have passed away and become as ashes. There is only one way for America—her education must be spiritualized for education without God is a failure.

In closing Dr. Medbury called to all young lives, asking that they be so lived that when they had passed away it would be said—"The world is better for their having lived in it a while."

Needed A Change

Apropos of the "lean" years in the Northwest when the farmers and homesteaders had such a hard time to "get by."

Homesteader (to storekeeper): "Gimme a slab of bacon."

Storekeeper: "Big or little slab?"

Homesteader: "Biggest slab you've got. I've eaten so many cotton-tails and jack-rabbits that every time I hear a dog bark I run under the porch.—Judge.

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LONBORG'S FIVE OPENS SEASON WITH DOUBLE VICTORY OVER HAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

opposing team, proving that the Bulldog defense is in as capable hands this season as it was last year despite the loss of the two star guards of last year's team.

The lineup:

Hays	Normal—5	F. G. F. T. P. F.
Shade, f	1	0 0
Schneider, f	1	0 2
Lorbeer, c	0	0 2
Riley, g	0	0 4
Opdycke, g	0	1 1
Barnhardt, f	0	0 0
Rardin, g	0	0 0
Gross, g	0	0 0
	2	1 3

McPherson—21

McPherson	21	F. G. F. T. P. F.
Stansel, f	2	0 0
Crumpacker, f	0	0 1
Sargent, c	2	0 1
Strickler, g	3	5 0
Tipton, g	0	0 0
Ellwood, g	0	0 0
Daggett, f	1	0 0
	8	5 2

McPHERSON HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS CHAPMAN 27 TO 3

The McPherson High School basketball team opened the season by defeating Chapman High School last Friday evening at the college gym by a score of 27 to 3. The entire game was marked by the speed and team-work of the McPherson five, especially in the guard department. The Chapman quintet was unable to solve the five-man defense put up by Uhlraub's crew and was held to one field goal made in the last minute of play and

one free throw made early in the second half.

Harrison and Showalter played the forward positions for McPherson, Kaufman held the pivot position while Morine and Crumpacker held down the opposing forwards.

The visitors, unable to hit baskets by long shots, failed to penetrate their opponents' defense. Their guards and center played a good game but weakness was evident in their forward department. However, their team had plenty of punch and kept the McPherson cagemen working every minute of the game.

Proceeding the game between McPherson's first team and Chapman, the high school second string men played Galva High School a preliminary game which resulted in a score of 29 to 15 in favor of Galva. Both games were refereed by Coach Lonborg.

Try These Tongue Twisters

Oliver Ogglethorpe ogled an owl and oyster;

Did Oliver Ogglethorpe oggle on owl and oyster?

If Oliver Ogglethorpe ogled an owl and oyster,

Where are the owl and oyster Oliver Ogglethorpe ogled?

She sells sea-shells on the sea-shore;

The shells she sells are sea-shells I'm sure.

So if she sells sea-shells on the sea-shore;

Then I'm sure she sells sea-shore shells.

He who has learned to love—and he only—has learned to live.—King.

The great end of all human industry, is the attainment of happiness.—Hume.

Exchanges

William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., has won 47 out of 68 intercollegiate debates since 1897.

Southwestern College is planning to have an elaborate musical festival this spring. The oratorio, "St. Paul," will probably be presented.

The alumni of Friends University voted to raise \$35,000 toward making the university auditorium one of the most beautiful in the southwest.

Sidney Landon, the famous impersonator of great literary personages of this and of the last century, gave a program at Ottawa University January 10.

Kansas Wesleyan University is erecting a new Administration Building. The Eberhardt Construction company has the contract and expects to have the structure completed by next September.

"The Allegory Of The Magazines"

An author who signs himself Aesop Jones writes as follows: The magazines on the centre-table were discussing which was the greatest. "I am," said the Corpulent Monthly, "for I have at least a third more pages than any other periodical here." "Who ever heard," replied the electric lamp, "that literature was rated by cubic measure?" "I am the greatest," said The Fashion Review Magazine, "for the women folk rush to me at once, and can scarcely lay me down." "So they rush to the mirrors," the lamp suggested, "and for the same empty reason."

"I am the greatest," declared The Ponderous Review, "for not a member of the family can understand a page of me." But the lamp replied, "That would also be true of Mother Goose in Choctaw."

"I must be the greatest," said The Fiction Monthly, "for my readers are oblivious to everything else, and I often hold them till midnight." "Yes," the lamp retorted, "and they throw you down and say, 'That fool magazine.'"

"I am the greatest," said The Practical Monthly, "for I deal with work of the home and of the wide world outside." "You are to be respected," the lamp agreed, "but so is an egg-beater."

"I am the greatest," said The Literary Luminary, "for only the most exquisite word artists write for me, in poetry and prose." "Yes," the lamp admitted, "you are admired, and justly; but you are not in love."

One magazine remained. It must have been The Spectator. It said quietly: "I am the greatest." The lamp said quickly, "You are great. You are the greatest of all, for you are the most helpful. You deal with highest things. I know you may not be called great by some periodicals; but you are truly greatest of all because you are the most helpful. Magazines, like people, are greatest by greatest service."—Contributed by Oliver H. Austin.

Pick-ups

"I can tell you something that will take your breath away." "Spring it." "Cloves."—Ex.

Visitor: "And does papa punish his little boy when he's naughty?" Small boy (bitterly): "Yethum. He thins me to thleep."

Prof.: "Whither are we rolling; first it was the Stone Age, then the Bronze Age, Iron Age, Steam Age, and now—"

Co-ed (absent-mindedly): "Marriage!"

A Yankee and an Irishman, happening to be riding together, passed a gallow.

"Where would you be," said Jonathan, "if the gallow had its dues?" "Riding alone, I guess," said the Irishman.

"My father," said Bobbie, "has a wooden leg." "That's nothing," said Willie, "my sister has a cedar chest."

Friendship is a plant that loves the sun, thrives ill under clouds.—A. Bronson Alcott.

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will be over this Saturday. If there is anything that you need or if you have not been taking advantage of these offerings you had best hurry down. You will never have a chance like this again. Our prices are right. What do you need?

Big Contest About Over

A Close Race At 10 Bells

It has been a close race and each and every individual has made an earnest effort to secure for themselves one of the prizes. It will be a hard fought battle so help your favorite win.

At ten bells on next Saturday night, Jan. 29th, the lights of the "Whale of a Sale" go out forever. Ballot Box will be closed and prizes awarded immediately after counting the votes.

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