

PEOPLE ARE BECOMING INDEPENDENT THINKERS BELIEVES DR. BRADLEY

Lecture On "The United States Of Tomorrow" Given As Second Lyceum Number.

TRAGEDY OF WAR EMPHASIZED

Golden Rule Is The Formula Upon Which The World Must Stand Today.

"More people are thinking for themselves tonight than ever before in the history of civilization," said Dr. Preston Bradley in his lecture on "The United States of Tomorrow" given Tuesday night at the Opera House. Dr. Bradley, who was in Europe during the late war, very emphatically emphasized its tragedy. It will take over one hundred years for the United States to recover the loss. Besides the loss of 20,000,000 lives and the waste of money the war has brought famine, moral degradation, industrial strife, and disease.

Future Judged By Past.

Dr. Bradley stated that the only way man has of judging the future is by the human history of the past. History discloses the truth. Americans have been taught that nothing could disturb their equilibrium. They seem to have inherited an unwillingness to believe in seriousness. They are interested only in their immediate future instead of the future of their children. American thinking has been local and geographic. Race and color has had too prominent a place in thought. There must be a deep consciousness of the seriousness of the present state of world affairs.

Two Great Laws In The Universe.

The two fundamental laws of the universe, according to the speaker, are those of relativity and of universality. The law of relativity reveals the Eternal verity of God's universe. The law of universality promotes thinking in world terms. There is no problem in the United States which is not a world problem. The test of religion is the validity to the law of universality.

Press And Pulpit Have Big Task.

Dr. Bradley further stated that the press and pulpit of this nation have a most strenuous opportunity and responsibility for human welfare during this period of transition. Materialism has trodden underfoot the noble ideals of America. Greed has taken the throne. Politics has become the curse of America. The only formula upon which the world must stand is exemplified in the Golden Rule. Christianity has not failed. Man's two motives are God and freedom. When nations give Christianity a thorough trial the world will be ushered into a new dawn.

PLANS TO BE STARTED FOR ANOTHER SPRING FESTIVAL

In April, 1922, McPherson College inaugurated a movement for entertaining annually the senior classes of the high schools of the country as one feature of a plan for advertising more widely the college and her various activities. For the first attempt it was a success; so much so that a program of a similar nature for the spring of 1923 will soon be under way. President Kurtz has appointed a committee to make arrangements for the event, the date of which has not yet been set. The committee consists of Professors Wagoner, Haruly, Ebel, Mohler, and Craik. Suitable advertising matter will be published in due time and the student body will hear more of the details of the program.

"Worry and fear destroy memory and disintegrate almost all the mental faculties. Faith, hope, courage, determination, are positive qualities without which the mind is a chaos of unwilling impulses."

Send the Spectator home.

PROF. MOHLER NAMED OFFICIAL

Prof. R. E. Mohler's name appears in the list of approved basket ball officials according to Spalding's Official Basket Ball Guide which has just been published. The other seven Kansans mentioned are: Ralph C. Hay, ensign; Ralph L. Hillman, Glen Elder; E. A. Erwin, Newton; E. M. McAninch, Ottawa; Walker N. Moore, Phillipsburg; John P. Biggs, Stockton, and J. H. Smith, Wichita.

AUDIENCE IS DELIGHTED BY CRITERION QUARTET

SELECTIONS REMARKABLE FOR
BEAUTY OF BLENDED
VOICES

The first number of the McPherson Concert Series was given Friday evening at the Opera House by the Criterion Male Quartet. This Quartet is probably the best known male quartet on the concert platform today. Their singing is remarkable for the correctness of intonation, beauty of the blended voices and finish of interpretation.

The scarcity of really fine compositions written in quartet form for male voices accounts for the fact that the ensemble numbers with the exception of Dudley Buck's beautiful quartet entitled "Twilight" and "Sunset" by Vandewater, were hardly in a par with the solo composition although the ensemble work was all beautifully presented.

Solos Uniform In Quality

The solos were quite uniform in quality, the Bass seeming to be the favorite with the audience. The accompanist was very satisfactory and contributed two brilliant solos to the program. The audience was fairly large and very appreciative.

The Artists Series Committee is fortunate in having such a successful concert as the opening number of the course. The next number will be the Scotch-Hawaiian Tenor, Tandy McKenzie on December first.

REVIVAL IS IN PROGRESS

The revival meetings of the Church of the Brethren began Sunday morning with Rev. H. F. Richards, pastor of the local church, in charge. Rev. Richards, who has had considerable experience as an evangelist, brings a message that is helpful to all.

The meetings during the week will begin promptly at 7:30 each evening. A special feature that will be of interest to everyone will be given at each service. The public is most cordially invited to attend these meetings.

NEWTON DEFEATED BY M. H. S.

The McPherson High School eleven invaded Newton territory last Friday and defeated the high school aggregation of that city by a score of 13-7. The first half was about an even break, each team scoring one touchdown. In the second half, however, the McPherson players decidedly outplayed their opponents and annexed another touchdown. Carson was a consistent ground-gainer for McPherson and is largely responsible for the victory.

ON OTHER GRIDIRONS

Kansas Wesleyan, 6; St. Mary's, 0, at Salina.
College of Emporia, 6; Washburn, 2, at Topeka.
Emporia Normal, 26; Pittsburg, 0, at Emporia.
Fairmount, 0; Baker, 20, at Wichita.
Southwestern, 22; Friends, 9, at Winfield.
Sterling, 13; Ottawa, 3, at Ottawa.
Kansas University, 0; Nebraska, 28, at Lawrence.
Kansas Aggies, 12; Iowa State, 2, at Manhattan.
Oklahoma University, 18; Missouri University, 14, at Norman.

DR. EDWARD FRANTZ TO GIVE DEDICATION ADDRESS DECEMBER 1

All Efforts Heretofore To Secure Him As a Speaker Have Been Unsuccessful.

WAS THIRD PRESIDENT OF M. C.

Is Widely Known As a Scholar And Teacher Of Very Rare Ability.

Old students and alumni of McPherson College will be highly pleased to learn that the chief speaker on the occasion of the dedication of Harnly Hall at the college will be Dr. Edward Frantz, third president of the institution and now editor of the Gospel Messenger, published at Elgin, Illinois. For some years an effort has been made to secure Dr. Frantz as a speaker at the college but for some reason he has never hitherto been available.



Edward Frantz, A. M., D. D.,
Third President of M. C.

Dr. Frantz was president of McPherson College from 1902 to 1910. He is widely known as a scholar and teacher of the rarest ability and power. Although primarily a teacher of the Bible and Theology, he is also a mathematician and delights greatly in scientific studies. For that reason it is particularly fitting that he should speak at the dedication. While his subject is not yet announced it will of course be in keeping with the occasion.

The main address of the day, December first, will occur at ten o'clock in the college chapel. The public is most cordially invited to hear the address and to attend the other events of the day.

SENIORS CHOOSE MEMORIAL

The College Senior class will present to the College as a memorial the skeleton of a Giant Sloth, mounted ready for the museum, and a piece of marble statuary, not yet decided upon.

The Giant Sloth is a prehistoric animal of the Ice Age. When mounted it will stand about ten feet high or the approximate size of a young elephant. The skeleton will be purchased from Dr. J. Z. Gilbert, a graduate of McPherson College, and will be shipped here as near intact as possible. It will be mounted under the supervision of Professor Ninninger.

The marble statuary will probably be placed in one of the hallways of Harnly Hall. Both of these memorials will be very valuable contributions to the college and the seniors feel justly proud in presenting them.

Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD PIE SOCIAL

It takes more of an obstacle than rainy weather to keep boys away from a pie sale, especially when shadows are sold along with the pies. Such proved to be the case Saturday evening when some fifty pies of various brands were auctioned off under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Samuel Kratz proved to be a very efficient auctioneer, while Ray Vaniman served as clerk. The total proceeds of the sale amounted to \$46.30.

"BOARD WALK" GRACES CAMPUS

Atlantic City no longer has the monopoly on the "Board walk" since several of them have been laid leading to Harnly Hall from the other campus buildings. The fashions displayed, however, will be that apparel that the Chemistry laboratory and the culinary department cannot injure. Only temporarily can M. C. boast of her "Board walk," as concrete ones will replace them as soon as the ground becomes firm.

FINE ART STUDENTS GIVE FIRST RECITAL

PROGRAM CONSISTS OF SOLOS,
READINGS, AND A SHORT
TWO-ACT PLAY

The first student recital of the year was given by the Fine Arts department in the chapel last Monday evening. The program consisted of readings, violin, voice and piano solos, and a short play. These were well received by the audience which was unusually large. The two-act play "Mrs. Okley's Telephone" was presented in a very pleasing manner with Isabel Knaus, the Irish cook, playing the leading part.

The program was as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Air Varié, No. 5 | Dancla |
| Jessie Daron | |
| Thou Art Near Me, Margarita-Meyer | Helmaud |
| Clarence Showalter | |
| Barcarolle | Rubinstein |
| Air de Ballet | Moszkowski |
| Bernice Peck | |
| Contest of Clothes | |
| Kathleen McDowell | |
| Adela Hale | |
| Berceuse | Chopin |
| Bacchanal from the Seasons | |
| Glazounov | |
| Anna Lingie | |
| Play: Mrs. Okley's Telephone. | |

CAST:

Mrs. Okley, a Bride, Elberta Vaniman
Constance, her Chum, Helen Hartell
Mary, Irish Cook, Isabel Knaus
Emma, Maid, Reetha Studebaker

ACT I.
Scene: Mrs. Okley's living room, morning.

ACT II.
Scene: Same, evening.

WORK IS ORGANIZED FOR M. C.'S SUMMER SCHOOLS

Faculty Members Have Been Selected For Local School As Well As One At Palmer Lake.

The Summer Schools are a permanent part of the college by virtue of trustee action taken at the last annual meeting. Both the local Summer School and the one at Palmer Lake were a success last summer, and arrangements are being perfected for their continuance in the summer of 1923. Both will receive mention in the next catalog and literature will be sent out in due time. It is confidently expected that a large number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity of earning credit in these schools.

The faculties have been selected and they are already selecting courses that will appeal to various types of students. The local school will be in charge of Professor Blair, Professor Morris, and Dr. Craik. The Rocky Mountain Summer School will likewise retain the faculty of last summer, consisting of Professor Ninninger, Professor Ebel, and Professor Mohler. These men are preparing advertising matter that will give in some detail the nature of the work, which they propose to offer. Definite dates will be announced later.

"Keep the telephone of your Mind forever transmitting thoughts of Love, Purity, and Joy; then when selfishness, lust or hate try to call you up, they will always get the Busy Signal. Afterwhile they will forget your number."

Show your loyalty to the Bulldogs by cheering for them.

BETHANY WINS ANNUAL ARMISTICE DAY CLASH 6-0 ON FIELD OF MUD

Visitors Take Advantage Of McPherson Fumble And Push Ball Over In Eighth Plunge.

RAIN CUTS DOWN ATTENDANCE

Lindsay's Crew Rolls On Line Backs While Longberg's Squad Gains By Forward Passes.

The annual Armistice Day contest between the Bulldogs and the Bethany Swedes was played before a crowd of about a thousand enthusiastic spectators despite the fact that a heavy downpour of rain, beginning at nine o'clock in the morning, ushered in the season's classic. The visitors took the game when, in the second period, Ash crossed the McPherson goal on the eighth and last plunge following a Bulldog fumble on the ten-yard line. Captain Rheingart failed in an attempted place kick and the score remained 6-0.

Play Ten-Minute Periods.

The game, a slow, disheartening imitation played in ten-minute quarters, was decidedly unsatisfactory as a test of the comparative strength of the teams. The figures show that the Bulldogs were outplayed in straight football by their opponents who used line plunges consistently. Bethany made six first downs as compared to four for Longberg's men.

The Longberg crew was materially weakened by the absence of Barton, fullback, who suffered injuries in the St. Mary's contest. Unable to advance the ball on the water-covered field the Bulldogs relied on a forward-passing offensive which would have reflected great credit on the Canines had they not been handicapped by the elements.

Ash Stars For Bethany

Ash for Bethany was the most successful of the ball-buggers in running, making several gains of ten and fifteen yards. Clark made the longest gain for the Bulldogs when he went through the Bethany line for 15 yards.

The heavy downpour of rain kept several thousand fans from witnessing the battle. Much interest had been expressed over the entire county, business was to cease and a record-breaking attendance was evident. The game was exceedingly slow and had little interest from the spectators point of view. The players were effectively camouflaged and every phase of the game was handicapped by the downpour. Lines were completely obliterated which doubled the work of the officials. Meeks of the University of Michigan was expected to referee but he failed to arrive.

First Quarter.

McPherson was delegated to kick off, defending the north goal. Mudra toed the ball thirty yards and Bethany failed to advance. Carlson made a punt for 43 yards well into the Bulldogs' territory. McPherson fumbled the slippery pigskin and lost ten yards. A punt by Hahn returned the ball 23 yards toward Bethany's line but the Bulldogs were penalized 5 yards for falling on their own punt. Line plays, an offside penalty, and a toe boost followed and the Longberg crew had the oval on their own ten-yard line. Clark and Carter hit the line for 5 yards but on the next play Carter failed to hold the elusive ball and it was covered by an enemy player. With 16 yards to go the Swedes made first down on the fourth attempt. With the ball five yards from their last white line, the Bulldogs held like a wall. The ten-minute period ended at the fourth down and inches to go. The crowd was on its feet and it appeared as if the Swedes would fall to score.

Second Quarter.

The Bulldogs lined up on their own goal marker. It was a question of which way the cleated boots would slip. On the eighth and last attempt Ash slipped over the goal line

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A TRIBUTE TO FATHER

Mother is a cameo—father is an uncut diamond. Mother's heart is on her sleeve—she fairly exudes tender emotion and a halo of love surrounds her saintly face. But father! he is the mainstay of the family—the anchor to the good ship "Home"—less effuse, less temperamental, less spontaneous—covering a tender heart and disguising fearful eyes with a thin veneer of sternness, reserve and doubtful family authority.

Who toils day after day, year after year, that his loved ones may have shelter, food and comfort? Who trudges on when time and sorrow bear heavily down? Who sees beyond his span of life and sacrifices present needs to insure against the future for his own? Who comes the last in all considerations of the family budget? Who never fails in times of storm and stress? Who is and always has been our best friend on earth? Why, father—God bless his dear, loving heart and make him realize that we have his measure and can read him like an open book.

E. A.

MISTAKES IN SPELLING

Outside of hearing words mispronounced and countless slang expressions, the thing that grates most on one's nerves is to see words misspelled. A "sandwich" with a "t", the preposition "to" used for the adverb, or an "in" turned around give the critical observer of the announcements on the bulletin board some interesting sidelights into the character of the writers.

Carelessness is perhaps the greatest reason why students do not spell correctly. A hasty and slipshod way of reading newspapers and a general absence of how a word looks on the printed page also account for a great many of the crimes in spelling. Careful habits in reading and observation will do much toward abolishing the sin of spelling words incorrectly—a sin which is too prevalent among college students.

MANNERS

There are college professors and United States senators and society leaders who have very bad manners. There are backwoodsman and washwomen whose manners are above reproach.

Education, of course, ought to improve the manners. As a matter of fact, it usually does. For education improves the intelligence, and intelligent persons usually know enough to be well-mannered. However, your manners can be good, whether you have attended college or not. If they are not as good as they ought to be, you can make them better. You can learn to be polite without being servile, to be courteous without being obsequious. If you respect yourself and respect others, your manners will be what they ought to be.

Little matters of custom, such as rising when ladies come into the room, eating your soup with the spoon moving away from you across

(the plate, and so on, can be acquired by imitation. These are not manners, they are merely the indication of manners.

Manners are your attitude toward others—your interest in their comfort.

Sum them up in a word and you will call them tact.

A vast deal depends upon them. A well-mannered man is far more certain to get a job that is vacant and to keep it after he gets it than an ill-mannered one. He is certain to enjoy the esteem of his fellow men and the respect even of his neighbors.

Good manners will ease your way through life, and make you not only thoroughly better satisfied with yourself, but better satisfied with all the world. (Copyright, 1921, Kansas City Star.)

THE CHAPEL PERIOD

Sometimes the idea is formed that the chapel period is supposed to be a period of entertainment. The person who harbors such an idea is losing entirely the real purpose of the chapel period—that of worship and devotion. 'Tis true that the busy hum-drum of school life too often leaves us seeking for entertainment and amusement but the chapel exercises were designed primarily to supply more vital needs—the needs of our religious life.

We cannot become the most efficient Christian characters and leaders with the religious side of our life undeveloped. The chapel programs, which help us to develop this part of our lives, cannot be missed nor without leaving us seriously handicapped for living the best Christian life.

HOW BOOKS SUFFER!

If human beings were accorded the same treatment that some students administer to text-books there would soon be a revolution that would far surpass any uprising in history.

Just notice the "I-don't care" student a minute. He picks up a new text-book or a book belonging to his friend, and grasping the sides in his hands, bends them back until the book literally cries out in pain. Once the book, just as a human being, has its back broken it is short lived.

Other students who seemingly have very little regard for books and evidently read them just enough to "get by" slam their printed friends around in any old sort of way, scribble all sorts of meaningless hieroglyphics on the pages, and often throw them in some out-of-the-way corner to remain forgotten for weeks at a time. Poor books! What pitiful complaints they would make if they only could speak for themselves!

A Humane Society has been organized for prevention of cruelty to animals. A Humane Society for prevention of cruelty to text-books is a movement that needs advocates today.

A Friend of Books.

ORATORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Oratorical Society met at 6:30 on the evening of November 2. Hereafter the meetings had not been regular. Steps were taken as to a definite name for the society, provisions were made for a program committee, and a decision was passed to hold regular programs on each Thursday evening, alternating with the debate club programs. An oration is to be given at each program as a general rule. Earl Linholm delivered his oration "The Silver Eagle" very effectively. General criticism and suggestions were given—which is, in truth, one of the aims of the society.

Any members of the student body interested in oratory are invited and their serious contemplation concerning the entering of the local contest to be held here in late December is solicited.

Professor May Wear Overalls

Professor Gaw may be wearing overalls one of these days. Several days ago Mrs. Gaw did some shopping at Strohm's and after finishing her purchases she began gathering her parcels together. Thinking that all the packages on the counter were her own she included one that was a little removed from the others. The journey to the Hill was made and on opening the parcels the professor's wife found to her surprise that she had a pair of overalls in the lot.

STUDENT CONDUCT

Wednesday: The program was delightful—a fitting variation in a sometimes monotonous routine. The girls are thanking the men, saying how much "we enjoyed it," and the men are saying, "Wasn't it great?" I heard some remarks of that nature as I passed through the hall.

Something rankles in my mind. Why did the musicians have to wait to begin their numbers until half the auditors had remarked on the names of the compositions? Why did they have to wait until four hundred students were through "reacting" and quiet could come? Why did some insist even on whispering during performances?

This is not the first violation of a simple but very necessary courtesy. The Student Recital Monday evening offered opportunities for disturbances in the audience as did the program of a concert company a few weeks ago. These opportunities were not neglected by some.

Conclusion: If you came to college with the idea that these habits of discourtesy "don't count" or "don't matter," please stay in your rooms until you get a new vision.

Afterthought.

SOMNIOQUES

It would not be quite such a boring task to read those notices on the bulletin board if that particular spot were not always chosen by half a dozen students as a place to visit.

Some one else takes our seats in chapel, we are forced to take others, and so on, and so on, until one wonders if there is any value in having definite seats or not.

Using correct English would have its compensation if we were only understood when we use it.

What is "small town stuff"? Much of it is seen but the definition eludes us.

Gall and Wormwood.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. entertained the Y. W. C. A. to a very pleasing musical program in the chapel Wednesday morning. Devotions were in charge of David Brubaker after which the following selections were given:

- Concert Palka.....Kryl
 - Archie San Romani
 - I Know of Two Bright Eyes.....Clutsum
 - Clarence Showalter
 - Andante from Pathetique Sonata.....Beethoven
 - Harry Bowers
 - Short and Sweet.....L. F. Short
 - Archie San Romani
- Encores were: Mr. San Romani—"The Sunshine of Your Smile"; Mr. Showalter—"Anchored"; Mr. Bowers—"Told Outside the Prince's Door" from "Forgotten Fairy Tales," by MacDowell.

At the close of the program Jay Eller made a short talk in behalf of raising money to help send LeRoy Doty to Atlantic City to represent McPherson College at the Forty-First International Y. M. C. A. Convention which convenes there from November 14 to 19. The collection which was taken up amounted to almost forty dollars.

A BENEFACTOR GONE

Few of the present day students of the college appreciate the great debt of gratitude owed by the institution to the late Joseph Andes, who was laid away to rest last week. A decade ago he was one of the men of the city most vitally interested in every movement for the progress of the college. Oily advancing age and the attack of a dread disease compelled him to cease from a most active interest in the affairs of the community.

At the funeral services held in the college chapel, Professor Yoder took occasion to recount the various avenues through which Mr. Andes poured his abundant energy and enthusiasm. He spoke touchingly of the frequent service rendered through business advice. This fact was unknown to hundreds of students. And the added fact that Mr. Andes rendered substantial help to various students and always boosted college activities is worth while stressing. He was a man of great vision, and although denied the pleasure of higher

education himself, he keenly appreciated scholarship and counted as his personal friends scores of faculty members from the very early days of the college. And these friendships were warmly reciprocated.

Mr. Andes for many years conducted a real estate business, dealing largely in College Hill property, and was thus enabled to direct many patrons of the college to a residence in our midst. He was in large measure responsible, while a member of the city council, for the bringing of the city water, the electric lights and the paving to College Hill. He looked forward to a greater McPherson College and had the persistence and the daring to labor and to sacrifice to that end. The College sincerely mourns his loss.

PARTY LINES DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF DEBATE CLUB

The College Debate Club met Thursday evening with a large number of people in attendance. The question for discussion was, Resolved: That party lines should be disregarded in all elections. The affirmative speakers were Irvin Ibrig and Lester Oden. The negative side was supported by Ellis Watkins and William Riddlebarger.

The affirmative showed that the only difference between the two parties was now removed and since there is no fundamental difference party lines should not be regarded. A good man is not chosen because of party lines. It would be beneficial to the public to disregard party lines at elections.

The negative stated that political parties are a rational institution with a rational development. Parties are indispensable in the United States. They have given many benefits which the people could not have secured any other way.

The rebuttal was good and especially effective. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

The president asked that all who were present should take notes and endeavor to catch the outline of the speeches in order to determine whether the speakers were clear in bringing out their points.

A motion was passed to change the meeting of the club from Thursday to Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 22. A good program is arranged for that date. You are invited to attend.

AN APPRECIATION

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the Y. M. C. A. for the delightful musical program given last Wednesday morning. Much talent was shown in the selection and interpretation of each number. The invitation to this program was highly appreciated by all the girls for they desire the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. in all their activities.

A MODEL BUSINESS LETTER

If you had sent your watch to a jeweler to be repaired and adjusted, and having paid the bill, you later found that the timepiece did not keep any better time than it did before, what would you say?

The chances are, you, like most of us humans, would be "all peeved up" about it and feel like handing that jeweler "a piece of your mind."

It is refreshing to note how an old Quaker of Doncaster, England, dealt with a similar situation in the year 1790. Incidentally, his letter to the watchmaker is a model worthy of emulation by business men who imagine it is "business-like" to write curt letters—bearing rubber stamped signatures and the discourteous phrase, "Dictated but not read." Here is the Quaker's letter:

Friend John:—
I once more send my erroneous watch, which requires thy friendly care and attention. The last time he was at thy school he was by no means benefited by thy instructions and I find by the index of his tongue he is a liar, and his movements, wavering and unsettled. This makes me think he is not right in the inner man, I mean the main-spring.

Teach him to speak the truth and the equation table, and when thou findest him conformable in these, send him home with a bill in moderation, which will assuredly be paid by thy true friend,
Obadiah Prince."

Exchanges

The Ottawa University annual, the "Ottawan" is conducting a Beauty-Popularity contest in connection with its subscription drive.

Morrison Library of Fairmont College has a four-hundred-year-old book in its collection. It is a medical book, Avre, written in Latin, printed in 1529.

The fourth annual convention of high school editors will be held at the University of Kansas, November 17 and 18 under the auspices of the department of Journalism.

Dedication program for the new stadium at Kansas University took place last Saturday morning.

A Russian Relief banquet was held recently at Friends University, with 233 people attending. Tickets were sold at \$1.00, most of which was profit.

Don't complain about the college paper not having any news when all you do is sit around and criticize. Why don't you get out and make some excitement for the paper to print?—The Baker Orange.

Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma is planning an elaborate homecoming for November 16. This will be the second annual homecoming for the University.

BRIDE CRIES EIGHT DAYS

There is not a doubt that the Bahama tribesmen in Uganda, Central Africa—literally in the very heart of Africa—are the wildest and most uncivilized people of the world.

Travelers, or we should say adventurers, who have been in this wilderness have come out with amazing tales and accounts of unusually peculiar customs.

Perhaps the most interesting of these extraordinary customs is the manner in which a bride is supposed to conduct herself after her marriage.

To begin with, a bride is dragged away from her home by her husband. Her family tie a rope around her leg and hold fast to her. Then the bridegroom pulls as hard as he can. If he cannot succeed in overpowering the strength of his bride's family they weaken their hold on the fetter and make it appear that the husband has won the tug-of-war. Then the victorious bridegroom takes his bride to the home of his mother.

All the young girls with whom the bride spent her girlhood follow to keep her from being lonely, because her husband leaves her as soon as he deposits her safely in his house.

But, this is not a gay, gossiping lot of chattering girls. It is a serious conclave. In fact, it is the correct thing at one of these affairs to act as if it were a funeral, instead of a wedding party.

The most passionate weeping is done by the bride. She cries for eight days without stopping. Then she returns to her mother's home.

But this visit is cut short by her husband, who comes for her and takes her back. But before he does this she has wept steadily for a week—if she does the thing correctly.—Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PROF. SANDZEN TO GIVE LECTURE ON ART TONIGHT

The Sandzen lecture to have been given October 31st at Smalley's had to be postponed until tonight on account of inclement weather and conflicting events. It is to the advantage of every student to attend these lectures—especially those who are desirous of a more thorough knowledge of the different kinds and phases of art of the various countries.

The subjects of the lectures thus far discussed are "Painting of the Far East," "Art of the Near East," and "The Art of Greece." There are yet four lectures to be given.

These lectures are the result of sincere study—the fruit of life's varied experience as an artist, a teacher, and lecturer. "He is great who is never he is from nature and who never reminds us of others." Prof. Sandzen ranks as one of the greatest artists of our day. He is authority on art subjects. His has been the privilege of a broader vision of life than is accorded most people, and he is willing to share that vision with YOU.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Loretta Sturgwell and Lorena Rays of Lindsborg spent the week-end with Ruth Greene.

The McPherson College Library is affording helpful material to the students and teachers of Central College.

Miss Edith Barnhart, a high school friend of Wretha Cory and Jessie Ball, visited here over the week-end. Miss Barnhart is attending Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.

Misses Ruth Pentecost, Anna Mae Strickler, Minnie Christoff, and Mr. Glenn Strickler came down from Ramona Friday evening to spend the week-end with friends and to see the Bethany-McPherson football game.

Edith Muse was a campus visitor the first of last week. Her school was closed for several days on account of diphtheria.

Mrs. Irwin Enos of Adrian, Missouri came last Monday evening to spend a few days with her daughter, Opal. On Thursday evening the two left to make a short visit with relatives at Lyons.

Mrs. Earl Breon has been assisting with the evangelistic meetings now in progress at Darlow, Kansas. Josephine Johnson and Elmer Rupp were here from Clay Center for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Tice were here for the game Saturday.

Iida Johnson and her father came up from Wichita Saturday for a short visit.

Misses Maude Merkey, Nellie Derrick, and Messrs. Samuel Merkey and Roy Neher motored to M. C. to see the game. Mr. Merkey and Miss Merkey are teaching at Portis, Miss Derrick at Navarre, and Mr. Neher at Enterprise.

Irma Witmore spent several days visiting on the Hill.

Dr. Harnly's geology class made a trip about fifty miles northwest from here last Friday to study earth formations.

Ralph Holsinger came up from Sedgewick to witness the Bethany-McPherson tussle.

Laura Bowman, who is teaching near Conway visited friends at the College over the week-end.

Misses Nannie and Lucy Oyler of Garnett, Kansas, visited their friend, Prof. Hess, several days last week.

Ira and Roy Brammell left for their home at Ozawie last Tuesday night.

Omer Vanseyoc has enrolled as a member of the Junior College class.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman were dinner guests at the dormitory Sunday.

LeRoy Doty left Sunday noon for Atlantic City, where he will attend the Forty-First International Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Ennice Almen visited friends in Lawrence last week.

John Harnly does not have a cold but he carries a nurse's handkerchief.

THESEPIAN CLUB WILL PRODUCE THREE PLAYS

The Thespians, Club will produce three one-act plays in the chapel Friday evening. These plays will be given under the auspices of the Student Council on the Activity ticket. For the past month the members of the club have been working on these plays with the help of Miss Anderson, and they will give a finished production. This is the first that much has been done in the Little Theatre Movement and it is hoped that enough interest will be created to carry the work of the Thespians Club along.

The first play of the group will be "Lonesome-Like" by Harold Brighouse. This is the strongest and best one-act play that this author has written. It is in a modified dialect, the speech of the village weavers and spinners around whom the play centers. It is a very pleasing play with a great deal of human interest.

Mrs. Ormerod, poor and paralytic, can keep her house no more and so prepares to go to the "workus" (workhouse.) Emma Briefly, a neighborhood lass very kindly comes in to help her pack her few precious keepsakes. Sam Horrocks, a young man of the village comes in and proposes to Emma and is quite suddenly refused. Since the person can do nothing for Mrs. Ormerod, Sam offers to care for the old lady who will take the place of his dead mother.

"Sham," by Frank G. Tompkins is a very clever social satire. The situation is novel and the lines are stated in a skillful way. Charles and Clara, his wife, come home and find a thief in their house. As everything in the house is artificial—"except Charles and the ham sandwich"—the thief decides that since he is caught he had better take something although he doesn't want it. Much to the thief's discontent a newspaper reporter enters to gather some news about the "artistic burglary in that neighborhood." Clara strategically has her woman's right to the last word.

"The Slave with Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies is an allegorical play. The moral is so plain that it need not be pointed out, yet the play does not preach.

Two girls are discussing that attitude they must take toward life. Life, the Slave with Two Faces, enters and is the slave to those who have not lost their crowns—their command of life. Life meekly does the bidding of the girls. Then Life enters driving before him the people whom he has robbed of their crowns. To these he is the merciless tyrant, driving, whipping and flaying. Through flattery he robs one of the girls of her crown and so makes her his subject. The other girl comes back singing joyfully, for she has not lost her crown and haughtily makes Life, her slave, bring her a fresh flower.

Send the Spectator home.

ACADEMY JUNIORS HAVE HIKE

As the clock struck five Wednesday evening eight jolly members of the Junior Academy Class started to Brubaker's pasture for a social. As Prof. Ebel their class adviser had other arrangements Prof. Keim consented to go along as chaperon.

A number of games were played after which all assembled around a bonfire to partake of the pats. Dozens of wieners and buns and a great abundance of pickles and marshmallows fell victims to this hungry group.

Many thrilling western stories were told. A snappy joke now and then added to the enjoyment of the evening. When the time for departure came every Junior present regretted that it did not last longer for all had enjoyed a genuine good time. Hurrah for the Juniors!

SUBSCRIPTION RAISED FOR STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND

The students and faculty in the recent drive subscribed nearly \$350 for the boys' school building at Shou Yang, China. The estimated cost of this building is \$7,500 and the students of the various Brethren colleges are uniting to raise this amount. The apportionment for McPherson College is \$900. The school will be built as soon as the money is raised.

The talks given last week by Dr. Harnly and Prof. Yoder emphasized the great need of this school. There are many boys who at this time would enter the school but as it is present quarters will house only sixty. The graduates from this school desire to continue higher Christian Education but this can not be done without the new building.

Dr. Kurtz believes that this is a great opportunity for Christian activity; it is not a duty alone but a privilege. The school calls on its students for support of many things but he believes that this is a rare opportunity for furthering Christian leadership. The future personnel of this leadership—ministers and Christian teachers—must come from boys and girls in mission schools today. One of the best investments of money is in Christian education.

The school plan is for a good substantial building roomy enough to care for the work for several years. The help that has been given for this building is greatly appreciated by the General Mission Board. Further donations should be handed to Jessie Ball, treasurer of the local Mission Band or to Roy Hylton, president.

GREETINGS FROM SISTER COLLEGES ARE ENJOYED

The members of the Mission Band enjoyed a short but interesting session at the regular hour Sunday evening. The meeting was conducted informally by the president, Roy Hylton. Greetings from the Volunteer Bands of Juniata, Mt. Morris, Manchester, La Verne, Blue Ridge, and Bethel colleges were read. These greetings were in response to similar messages sent by the local Band. It is interesting to note that although these responses were written under different conditions and influences yet the keynote is the same—that of spiritual growth and service. This indicates that the task of extending the Kingdom of Christ is the aim of the various volunteer organizations and echoes the object of the United Student Volunteer organization.

Suggestions were then brought to the Band by a letter from the general secretary of student volunteers concerning Band activities and problems such as open forum, discussion of campus problems, missionary table in library, use of posters and bulletin boards, relation of student to the church and various other timely subjects.

The meeting closed with a few words from Pastor Richards and cooperation of the Band with the pastor in the present revival effort was the united sentiment of the meeting. It was decided to have a prayer service each evening immediately following the regular service. In this prayer meeting the Band solicits the cooperation of every individual who is interested in the spiritual welfare of his unsaved friends or acquaintances.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control—these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

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BULLDOGS WILL MIX WITH MARION ELEVEN THURSDAY

Contest of Following Week Will Be With Sterling, "The Surprise Of The Season."

This week's open date has been filled by a gridiron contest scheduled with the Marion American Legion. This team from our neighbor city has had a successful season and while there is no means of comparison it is expected that they will give the McPherson squad quite a struggle.

The eleven contains several veterans who would win a position on most any college team. The game will be played at the Fairgrounds on Thursday and the Marion rooters will keep the interest alive every minute. Two years ago the same team handed our "embryonic squad" a hard defeat, winning by two touchdowns. Everyone should be on hand for the game and show the Bulldogs they are still backing them one hundred per cent.

The next game will be a conference event and will be played at Sterling against the winning Barrelmakers. This team, coached by Woody, a K. U. athlete, is the surprise of the season. Considered one of the weakest teams in the conference they have in the last two games displayed winning football. Two weeks ago the C. of E. eleven suffered its first defeat of the season from this Sterling aggregation and last Saturday Ottawa was the victim by a 13 to 3 score. Their game with Fairmount scheduled this week will give the dopsters something to work on. "Dutch" is already looking forward

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to the Sterling clash and the Bulldogs are training in anticipation of a hard contest.

Be The Best Whatever You Are.

If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of grass,
Some highway some happier make.
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass,
But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here.
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun be a star; It isn't by size that you win or fail;
Be the best whatever you are.

Next!

"Talking of hens," remarked the American visitor, "reminds me of an old hen my father once had. She would hatch out anything from a tennis ball to a lemon. Why, one day she sat on a piece of ice and hatched out two quarts of hot water."

"That doesn't come up to a clubfooted hen my mother once had," remarked the Irishman. "They had been feeding her by mistake on sawdust instead of oatmeal. Well, sor, she laid twelve eggs and sat on them, and when they hatched, eleven of the chickens had wooden legs and the twelfth was a woodpecker."

"Not a bad looking can you have there, Brown. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

"Six times in one mile!"—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Harnly in Biology: "Tell what you can about the potato beetle."

Ted Baker: "It lays eggs that look like hen eggs. They feed on sand bars and choke cherries."

Observe
Children's Book Week
November 12-18
Purchase books
for
your young friends
at
SMALLEY'S

(Continued from Page 1)
BETHANY WINS ANNUAL ARMISTICE DAY CLASH 6-0 ON FIELD OF MUD

for the only score. Rhenquist failed to boot the soggy ball between the posts. McPherson again kicked off and their line held. Carlson lifted a punt for 27 yards and Hahn returned it 45 yards. Ash gained 15 yards through the line, but a punt went only 10 yards. Thornton took a pass from Carter for 12 yards. Heaston relieved Thornton and began calling for passes. A pass bounding off several pairs of hands fell in Heaston's grasp but was called illegal. The Bulldogs, on the fifteen yard mark for the only time, lost the ball on downs and the half ended with the score 0-0.

Third Quarter.

Mudra started the half with a 40-yard kick-off. Ash twice hit the line, each time lugging the ball for fifteen yards. Then McPherson committed an off-side penalty. Skillings made three yards around left tackle. The Northerners were showing the best offensive of the game. An exchange of fifteen yard punts followed and the period ended with the ball on the Bulldogs' 25-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

The Lönborg warriors opened the last period with a forward passing offensive. Carter, unable to grip the slippery pigskin, rolled the ball off his hand with an overhead toss. A pass, Carter to Thornton, made eight yards. Bethany punted 15 yards. Two passes were completed, Carter to Thornton, but the latter failed to get away and only 10 yards were gained. Punts were exchanged with Carlson having the best of the argument and the ball went into McPherson territory. An aerial flip to Hahn made first downs for the Bulldogs, but they failed to repeat. Hahn lifted the soggy ball only 15 yards and a second penalty, due to an off-sider receiving, lost five yards. Sargent relieved Stansel at right end and Brunk went in for S. Keim. Sward failed to punt outside and the ball was returned to the 20-yard mark. Carter was again lobbing the ball. One attempt fell into an opponent's hands and Bethany had the ball on McPherson's 25-yard line. Line plunges failed to gain yardage and Sward again punted for a touch-back. The Bulldogs lined on their own 20-yard line and a pass, Carter to Heaston, won first downs. The game ended with the ball in the possession of the Bulldogs.

The line-up follows:—

BETHANY	Pos.	McPHERSON
Vanek	R.E.	Stansel
Chalfant	R.T.	S. Keim
Spong	R.G.	R. Keim
Rhenquist	C.	Crofoot
Sundgren	L.G.	Colburn
McDonald	L.T.	Mudra
Carlson	L.E.	Ellwood
Sward	Q.	Thornton
Skillings	R.H.	Carter
Center	L.H.	Clark
Ash	F.	Hahn

Substitutes: Bethany—Murray for Center, Mollander for Carlson. McPherson—Heaston for Thornton, Thornton for Heaston, Sargent for Stansel, Brunk for S. Keim, Heaston for Thornton.

Ten minute quarters. Snattinger, K. U. referee; Nick Enns, K. S. A. C. umpire; Colburn, headlinesman.

Kansas Conference Standing.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Kansas Normal	6	0	0	1000
Baker	5	1	0	.833
C. of E.	4	1	1	.800
McPherson	5	2	0	.714
Bethany	4	2	0	.667
Friends	3	2	0	.600
Southwestern	3	2	0	.600
St. Mary's	2	3	0	.400
Hays Normal	2	3	0	.400
Fairmount	2	3	1	.400
Sterling	2	4	0	.333
Kansas Wesleyan	2	5	0	.286
Washburn	1	3	0	.250
Pittsburg Normal	1	4	0	.200
Bothel	0	2	0	.000
Ottawa	0	5	0	.000

"Tommy," said his mother reprovingly, "what did I say I'd do to you, if I caught you stealing jam again?" Tommy scratching his head with his sticky fingers.

"Why, that's funny, Ma, that you should forget it, too. Hanged if I can remember it."

You can boost the Bulldogs by coming out to Pep Meetings.

Please do not forget the Sandzen lecture announcement.—Adv.

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