

DO YOU WANT
A NEW
SONG AND YELL?

The Spectator

THE STRING TRIO
HERE
DECEMBER 9

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. VIII.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924

NO. 11.

BIBLE INSTITUTE WILL CONSIST OF SUPERIOR AND VARIED NUMBERS

Dr. Edward Frantz, Former
M. C. President Coming.

OTHER OUTSIDE SPEAKERS

Dr. Ezra Flory of Elgin, Ill., and Rev.
H. G. Shank of Fruitland,
Idaho on Program

One of the prominent programs of the year is less than a month away. The annual Bible Institute will be held here January 25-31 under the leadership of Dr. Edward Frantz, president of McPherson, 1902-1910, now Editor of the Gospel Messenger, Dr. Ezra Flory, secretary of the General Sunday School Board of the Church of the Brethren, the Rev. H. G. Shank of Fruitland, Idaho and President D. W. Kurtz of McPherson College.

Frantz To Give Special Lectures
Dr. Frantz will use the general theme, "The Bible in our Times," as a basis for his discussions during the week. He will also give two special lectures on the subjects, "Why World Peace Waits" and "Why This Theological Unrest."

Flory in Charge of Conference
Dr. Flory's theme will be "Church School Administration" but he will give special lectures on "Religious Administration and Child Study." He will also have charge of the Religious Educational Conference to be held previous to the Institute by representatives from the eleven districts of M. C. territory.

Shank To Discuss Pastor's Problems
The Reverend Shank will have charge of the Pastors' Conference Periods and such subjects as "Pastor's Personality," "Church Management," "Pastoral Evangelism" and "Pastoral Contact" will be discussed. Local Faculty Members on Program
Dr. Kurtz will lecture on "European Conditions," and members of the local faculty will take an active part in the program. A play, "In the Vanguard," will be given under the auspices of the Student Council. There will also be a musical program by the voice department.

"JACK" OELRICH TO COACH SENIOR PLAY

Has Had Twenty-one Years of Stage
Experience; Coached Last
Four Plays

"Jack" Oelrich, who because of his twenty-one years of stage experience, is an authority on the production of plays, has been asked to coach the play to be given by the college Seniors the latter part of the year. For four years past Mr. Oelrich has coached the Senior plays and every one of them has been a success. The class feels fortunate in being able to secure as coach a man of such ability along the line of dramatization.

Mr. Oelrich, although he is a busy man, is willing to help the Seniors in every way possible, and has been quoted as saying: "I will enjoy helping the class choose, cast, and produce its play, and I will be ready to start work on it, the minute it has been chosen."

STILL TALK EVOLUTION

The Ministerial Association at the last meeting continued the discussion of evolution which had not been completed at the previous meeting, this time dealing with creation as a fact. It was agreed that there is a tendency to confuse the details with the central idea, a gradual development of life. Origin does not affect responsibility was an important thought brought out.

"The Constitution of the United States," by Beck has been given by the publishers to the Carnegie Library.

THE MATHEMATICIAN

Dormitory breakfasts, dormitory dinners, and dormitory suppers have always been the occasion for an endless variety of wit and sarcasm by the patient sufferers who have come to know them. And they have fittingly become so; for to share in the onions, and the syrup, and yes, some more onions; let me repeat: to share in these esteemed delicacies and then to leave the table without appreciating the absolute necessity of humor as the saving grace of America, would be inconceivable. Odes are written to dormitory hash and odes are written to dormitory soup, but with all due respect to these institutions, let me write an ode to the master mind that insures for us each one a piece of cake, no more, no less, to the unflinching eye that's always sure of one apple in the sack supper, one apple, no more no less; let me write an ode to this unrecognized genius of the kitchen, the infallible mathematician.

REPUBLICAN PRAISES WORK OF THE KEIMS

Says They Are Two of Greatest Line
Players Conference Has
Produced.

The following words in praise of the Keim brothers appeared in the November 29, McPherson Daily Republican:

The closing of the 1924 football season brings one big regret to the supporters of the McPherson College Bulldogs. Dick and Stan Keim, two of the greatest line players the conference has ever produced have served their four years at the sport and they must retire from the game.

Those two lads, both playing at tackle position this season, have been dreaded by opponents from the first game they played until the final curtain rang down on their college football careers at Hutchinson in the Sterling game last week. Team after team has tried in vain to stop these two Canine bathers and team after team has found the job impossible. For consistent playing with game after game the same steady unglving fight and determination. Stan and Dick need doff their helmets to no two other players in the conference. Always reliable, never uncertain, always sure of the task facing them and happy in their ability to do their share and a whole lot more in the game. "Keim Brothers and Company were about the most desired pair of line men as ever cradled football uniforms in the old Sunflower state. A well known coach, who has a reputation of building winning teams stated last season, "I'd give any four men on my team you might pick in exchange for those two "batting fools". And he meant it too.

S. COUNCIL INITIATES PLANS FOR ADOPTING NEW SONG AND YELL

Contest May Be Conducted
Among Students.

DISCUSSES GOVERNMENT

Information of Student Government
in Other Schools Is
Secured

The discussion of a new college yell and song, of student government and other important items of business occupied the Student Council in its regular session held Wednesday evening.

President Jay Eller explained that sentiment for a new college song was being voiced throughout the student body, and also the need for a college yell that will be suitable for all school activities and one that every alumnus will know, a yell by which McPherson College shall be known far and wide. A motion carried to place the matter in the hands of a committee whose duty shall be to promote this matter, endeavoring by some method, perhaps a contest among the student body, to get a real college song and yell.

To Finance Gymnasium Festival
The matter of financing the gymnasium festival, was considered and it was decided that the Council would pay the expenses of that event provided they do not exceed a certain amount.

Student Government Considered
The remainder of the hour was taken up in the discussion of the committee appointed for the investigation of that subject. Replies to letters that had been sent out to other schools throughout the country asking for information were read.

THANKGIVING DINNER A TREAT

The group of students and guests numbering nearly seventy-five, who ate Thanksgiving dinner in the Arnold Hall dining room, enjoyed a real treat. The delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings was thoroughly done justice to by all. A word of appreciation is due the cooks for their efforts and success in preparing the dinner.

CALENDAR

- Dec. 9 — Uho String Trio.
- Dec. 11 — Charles F. Horner.
- Dec. 12 — Gymnasium festival.
- Dec. 26-30 — Christmas recess.
- Jan. 1 — Walter Kemp.
- Jan. 5 — Old Line Oratorical Contest.
- Jan. 17 — Harp Novelty Company.
- Jan. 25-31 — Bible Institute.

Basketball History Began in 1891—Originated in Massachusetts

As the McPherson College Bulldogs launch out upon another field of conquest in the form of a basketball schedule, a brief history of this one of the college major sports may not be uninteresting.

As early as 1891, the Y. M. C. A. Training College at Springfield Mass., was carrying on a program of physical training with the aim of making better physical beings out of those men in school there. The aim was high but the program did not take into account the reaction of the men to the continuous routine play with wands, Indian clubs, dumbbells, and the like. So, as the early months of 1891 passed slowly, this monotonous routine set James Naismuth to thinking. He was one of the gymnasium instructors and he saw very clearly the need of some form of simple competition that had in it tests of skill

and strength, yet was played for the intrinsic attraction and not consciously for the hygienic value such a game would have for the players.

As a basis for his thinking, Mr. Naismuth had the smooth gymnasium floor and the four walls of the building, so it occurred to him that baskets might be hung on two opposite walls and tossing a ball through them form the basis of the competition. After looking around the room with this in mind he went home and in his study that evening he worked out, on paper, a game which, when played corresponded almost in detail to modern basketball. The ball was the biggest problem and it was only after trying many types of ball that Mr. Naismuth decided upon the kind of ball that he wanted. It had to be large to eliminate the

THE TRIO COMING

If it should be announced in New York, Chicago, or some musical center of the East that the Uho String Trio was to give a concert December 9, lovers of good music would flock to hear these artists. Mr. Uho has developed quite a reputation among music enthusiasts, not only in this country, but he has gained many admirers on his foreign tours. Arthur Emil Uho is a concert violinist and conductor, a pupil of one of the greatest masters of a modern school of violin playing. He is also a composer of repute and a well-known recording artist for the Victor Talking Machine Company. Mr. Wettertom, cellist and cornetist and Mr. Wallin, pianist, both artists in their lines, are the other members of the trio which will appear at the Opera House December 9. Any person of musical appreciation should take advantage of a rare opportunity to hear artists of this type.

SECRETARY OF WORLD S. S. ASSOCIATION HERE

Dr. W. D. Landes Speaks in Chapel
—Pays Tribute to President
Kurtz

M. C. was honored Tuesday morning by the visit of W. D. Landes of New York, secretary of the World Sunday School Association, who addressed the student body in Chapel on the place of America in the world. He spoke highly of President D. W. Kurtz's work as a lecturer.

"The world is looking to America today as it has never looked to any other nation, and we must make a contribution to the world," said Dr. Landes in his plea for a greater vision of service. Service, he said, includes vision, vim and victory. Organization is for service. He stressed living a life as opposed to making living.

"When God made you, he made an animal, plus," he concluded, repeating that the reason for being put in the world is to render service, to live lives that will leave the world better than it is found.

He highly complimented Dr. Kurtz, referring to him as the most popular platform speaker in the state. He said that Dr. Kurtz made a great contribution to the Tokio Convention.

The Student Directory for 1924-25 was issued last week by the students of Washburn College. It contains three sections of information, the first, a complete list of all students with their addresses and telephone numbers; the second, a list of the faculty with addresses and telephone numbers, officers of the college, explanation of telephone service on the campus; the third, officers of the different organizations.

TED SCHULTZ REVIEWS GENERAL CONDITIONS OF EUROPE OF TODAY

Speaks in Behalf of Student
Friendship Drive.

"Y" SECRETARY AT K. U.

Toured Europe With Study Group
Last Summer—Studied Student
Life There

Ted Schultz, speaking in Chapel on behalf of the Student Friendship Drive, reviewed the conditions of Europe today. He talked, Tuesday night, on general conditions of Europe; Wednesday, during the Chapel period, he devoted his time more particularly to the condition of European students. Mr. Schultz, Y. M. C. A. secretary at K. U., spent the summer studying conditions in Europe.

English Problems Economic
"The English," said Mr. Schultz, "are humorous, tolerant and scientific." The greatest problems of the English people are housing and unemployment, and the great moral problem arising from these conditions. Taxes are high in England. The people are forced to economize in every possible way. The visitor to England notices the small three wheeled automobiles used in order to economize on gasoline. In spite of the pinched conditions of England, the government is planning on paying the American war debt of 4 1/2 billion dollars in sixty two years.

France Is Fearful
"France," said Mr. Schultz, "is under a great fear, the fear of losing their standing as a great nation." The decreasing population of France considered with the hopelessness of emerging from the heavy debt that is smothering France furnishes only too much justification for this fear.

Germany Poverty-Stricken
Germany as a nation is sick and poverty stricken. Undernourishment is the basis for much of Germany's disease and low morale. Germany's attitude toward the war debt is one of willingness to pay as far as she possibly can.

(Continued on Page 3)

REQUIRE TWELVE HOURS WORK OF LETTER MEN

Recommendation of Conference
Board on Granting the Letters
Is Adopted

Under a new ruling adopted by the College Athletic Board, the men who earned letters in football this season, will not be given their M's until the end of the first semester. At that time letters will be granted to those men who have satisfactorily completed twelve hours of school work for the semester.

"This ruling is the outgrowth of a recent recommendation made by the Conference Board. At the time the Board made the recommendation, it urged that all the schools of the Conference consider adopting this ruling. Along with other schools, McPherson College has seen fit to make such a ruling, believing that the standard for athletics will be raised by requiring that he who would win honor, must not only fight fairly on the field, but perform his duty along scholastic lines.

DRIVE NETS OVER \$175

The Student Friendship Drive ending Friday was concluded successfully in the opinion of those who had charge of the drive. The total amount subscribed was \$155 in cash and \$17.25 in pledges. This amount will probably be increased to \$200 by future subscriptions.

He that writes well in any tongue must follow this counsel of Aristotle, to speak as the common people speak, but think as wise men think.
— Charles Mills Gayley

The Spectator



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The Spectator has for its purpose to record accurately the current history of McPherson College, giving publicity to all its activities in due proportion, and to forward the best interests and uphold the ideals of the Alma Mater.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924

And must we reiterate that we don't take news articles after five o'clock Sunday p. m., without previous arrangement?

The cause of much misunderstanding is that we always think that the other person ought to understand our viewpoint.

THINGS WE NEED

The action taken by the Student Council relative to adopting of a new college song and a new college yell is commendable. It voices a long-felt need of the school.

We do not have a song that has made itself a part of the school, one that can bind every alumnus and student together by its spirit of M. C. True, we have a college song, but it has not met our need. We doubt if anyone knows its name; neither do we know, or would most of us recognize any part of it but the chorus. A college song that expresses the spirit of the school is a powerful factor in creating and uniting school spirit and loyalty.

We are as badly in need of a real college yell, one that is peculiar to M. C., one that can be recognized anywhere as the M. C. yell. Students who have attended conventions tell how embarrassed they felt when other school delegations were giving their yells and the M. C. representatives had none to give for M. C. "Fight, Bulldogs, Fight" is a striking challenge where there is a struggle on, but is it decidedly not appropriate for all occasions, where cheering is to be done. And even this yell has been used for only a few years, and is known by comparatively few of our alumni. We doubt if an alumnus of five years back could recognize any of the yells that we give now. When we come back to M. C. as alumni it won't be like home if we don't hear the yells that we yelled when we were students here. This continual changing and poor choice of yells is not conducive to forming a strong college spirit.

Such is not the condition at many other schools. The old "Rock Chalk" of K. U. is nationally famous. It never grows old. Scarcely another yell is heard in K. U. It is one to which the heart of every alumnus thrills in response every time he hears it. So with "Grinnon and the Blue." Every K. U. student knows it. Every alumnus knows it. They mean his alma mater.

We are not suggesting these new features for the sake of a change. That is far from our ideal. There is something about college traditions

that loyalty grows, that distinguishes the roots from which college song and yell have not served this purpose. We need some that can become permanent.

We believe that there is more happiness in pursuit than in possession when it is the question of Thanksgiving dinners.

BASKETBALL

Now that football season is over, the thoughts of every enthusiastic rooter for M. C.'s Bulldogs logically turn to the basketball season and prospects in that sport. Some know, and all should know, that two afternoons of each of the last few weeks have found Captain Cleo Hill in the gymnasium working with a squad of fifteen or twenty hopeful prospects for the 1924 squad. Most of these men have made brilliant records in high school and some have had previous experience on college squads, so Coach Mishler is sure of a wealth of material out of which to shape a winning quintet when he calls the first practice as soon as the class tournament is over. Last year's basketball record was not typical of the Bulldog quintet of the last few years but this year the fellow know Coach Mishler's methods and we are looking for a championship team. Here's a big "Fight! Bulldog Fight!" to start you out, fellows! —E. M.

Exchanges

At a recent meeting of the members of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern College, plans for the Financial Advance Movement of Southwestern College were considered. A drive for one and one third million dollars will be started in September 1925. This sum is to be added to the present endowment fund. When these funds are raised Southwestern will be able to care for one thousand students at a time. These plans do not include a building program, however. The necessary funds for this purpose will be raised separately.

The Bethany Alumni outside those residing in Lindsborg, have pledged up to date \$65,000 toward the Mes-siah campaign. An effort is being made by the college to solicit all its graduates individually. Less than fifty per cent have pledged thus far.

Prof. W. J. Baumgartner of the department of zoology of Kansas University, has received the proof page from the McMillan publishing company for the laboratory manual which he has prepared. The manual is entitled "A Laboratory Manual for the Fetal Pig." This will prove a great asset to teachers of these subjects, as the fetal pig will take the place of the small mammals used heretofore in the laboratories all over the country.

K. U. Observes Dad's Day Kansas University observes third annual Dad's Day. This is really a parents' day. Each student will meet his or her dad at the station and act as host or hostess throughout the day. The program consists of a visit about the campus Saturday morning to acquaint the visitors with the interests and new features of the University. At 12:15 luncheon will be served at the University Commons by the Lawrence Rotary Club in honor of the visiting Rotarians. The Kansas-Oklahoma game will be played at the Memorial stadium at 2 o'clock. Following this the annual Dad's Day dinner will be served in Robinson Gymnasium.

Juniata College at Huntington, Penn., has changed from its Magazine, the "Juniata Echo," to a weekly paper called the Juniata. It is the same size as the Spectator.

CONTENTMENT

It is right to be contented with what we have, never with what we are.

— Mackintosh.

An ounce of contentment is worth a pound of sadness, to serve God with.

— Fuller.

Yes, brethren, it will be possible to speak in heaven without an introduction.

— Brass Tacks

Barks and Wags By Wendell Johnson

Howdy! Barks and Wags is pleased to meet you.

It is with a true Thanksgiving spirit that we present our motto, one which we so cherish: Thank God, it is human nature to laugh.

There never was such a thing as a million dollar laugh; any sort of a merry gurgle is worth more than that. For in appraising the value of a giggle or a smile we find money to be as useful as water in a fountain pen.

Dangerous Curve — Go Slow! The way to a man's heart is around his neck.

Found: A vanity case belonging to Cara Nome. Signed — Paul Dick

We wonder whether we would be using slang if we were to call Miss Penner a bird. One of her favorite songs is "Feather Your Nest."

Unimportant Fact — Prof. Blair declares he is a Democrat for "rational" reasons.

Rumor has it that one (or more) of the M. C. co-eds thinks the United Press is that affectionate contact known as the kiss. She says co-operation is the greatest thing in the world!

Is puppy-loving a dog's life?

Heard in domestic science room: First cook—Did you ever hear of the Four Pea Beans?

Second cook—Yes, but that's nothing; I've seen bean soup with only three beans in it!

Philosophy—Etc. Don't limp on a good leg.

We are inclined to believe that certain professors could keep a cool head even in a hot fire. Their poise and brave indifference knock a fire alarm for a paper diving suit.

Yours with pleasure, Jack.

FINDS METEORITE FRAGMENT

That he has found a part of the meteorite which he saw fall in the southwest November 9, last year is the belief of Prof. H. H. Nininger, who recently secured a fragment of meteorite while on a fossil hunting trip near Coldwater, Kan.

The surface of the eleven pound fragment shows itself to have fallen recently, and as it was discovered near where the sought-for meteorite is supposed to have fallen, the conclusion is that it is probably the meteorite for which he has been searching for over a year.

The fragment is now on display in the local museum where it will be kept for a short time until removed to another museum.

HIKE TO SIGNBOARD INN

Friday morning a group of girls were so full of pep that they couldn't stop celebrating, so they donned knickers and started out. Their destination was the Signboard Inn, a mile east of the College. After arriving there they built a fire and roasted wienies and marshmallows and had pickles and apples. After an hour they returned having had an invigorating morning. Those enjoying the good time were Mary B. and Kathryn Swope, Harriett and Naomi Mohler, Mabel and Edna Dunham, Bernice Peck, Lucille Hoover, Fidelia Frantz, Goldie Vickers, Marjorie Stutzman, Salome Mohler, Selma Engstrom, Julia Jones, Helen Freiburk, Dorothy Wade of Bushton, Kan., Sybil Scarce of Plattsburg, Mo., and Jeanette Hoover from Morrill, Kan.

Said the cynic—Life is just one fool thing after another and love is just two fool things after each other.

Be pleasant every morning until ten o'clock. The rest of the day will take care of itself.

The Ube String Trio will give the finest program on the year's activity ticket. All who possibly can attend should not miss it.

Hazing By Mail.

A patrolman in Chicago observed a young man on the street one evening with one shoe off and his coat turned inside out. The policeman stopped him.

"What's the idea young man?" "Well, you see, it's this way," explained the young fellow. "I am taking a course at correspondence school and yesterday those cocky sophomores wrote to me and told me to haze myself."

CLUETT-PEABODY CHIN GETS HIT

The Circle, magazine of the University of Chicago, takes a few pot-shots at college fraternity life. The attack is made by Bartlett Cormack, an alumnus and Ikon-buster.

He scrapes at the fraternity idol, the he-man with the Cluett-Peabody chin; the fraternity is an incubator of politely complacent bores." And now Mr. Cormack puts aside the scraper and lays on the chisel and mallet.

"The fraternity personally smugly disapproves of aspirations, ideas, sentiments, or beliefs that conflict with those customary and traditional in the group, and carries along weaklings, who, but for the fraternity's protection and tutoring would never survive. The fraternity man is an echo instead of a voice."

Among the Alumni

Foster Cline, Normal '06, was elected district attorney for the city and county of Denver, Colo., at the last election. He will assume his duties in January.

C. L. Hollem, Normal '97, of Lawton, Oklahoma, father of Julia Hollem of the Sophomore Class, visited McPherson several days last week and upon two occasions delighted the students by telling them in an interesting and humorous manner his Swedish stories of pioneer days in McPherson County.

At the Chapel hour last Monday he reviewed some of the history connected with McPherson as the proposed capitol of Kansas and numerous events connected with the early settlement of the Swedes around what is now Lindsborg. Monday noon the dormitory students enjoyed the entertaining account of his early school teaching experiences in Oklahoma.

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours: 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 140 Y

DR. W. C. HEASTON Physician and Surgeon Rooms 1 and 2, Over Martin-Senecker Store McPHERSON, KANSAS

Wilson & Wilson CHIROPRACTORS Suite 1-2-21 Talbot Building Office Hours 9 to 12-2 to 6 McPherson, Kansas Phone 304

Dr. L. F. Quantius Physician and Surgeon Office Hours 10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday 10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

CLINTON R. LYTTLE Physician and Surgeon over MARTIN-SENECKER'S

Dr. Grace Cullen Chiropractor Office Over Sundahl's Cafe Telephone 63

W. E. GREGORY DENTIST Phone 372 Second Floor Farmers Alliance Insurance Building

E. L. HODGE DENTIST Office Over McPherson-Citizens Bank Office Phone 252. Res. 252 1/2.

A. Engberg, M. D. Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted

H. G. ROLF Osteopathic Physician Over Kern's Phone 348. 119 1/2 North Main.

Dr. J. B. Donley Osteopathic Physician General practice and diseases of the rectum. Over Norton's Cafe. Phone— Res. 434 W.

Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventative Dentistry Office over Ellis' Shoe Store Dental X-Ray Office 286. Phones Res. 671 Y.

YOUR HOME Will be fully protected against loss under our combined Fire, Lightning and Tornado Policy. Insurance At Cost—Under Mutual Plan THE FARMERS ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY McPherson, Kansas

About People

Gertrude Witmore, A. B. '24, who is teaching at Bennington, Kan., was in M. C. over Thanksgiving holidays. Gladys Brubaker, A. B. '23, spent the holidays at her home in McPherson. Miss Brubaker is teaching at Minneapolis, Kan.

Emery Wine, A. B. '22, at present teaching at Preston, Kan., spent the Thanksgiving vacation here with friends.

Wava Long, A. B. '24, who is teaching at Montezuma, Kan., spent the vacation here.

Lota Neher, A. B. '24, was here over the week-end. She is teaching in Pawnee Rock.

Wreatha Cory, Acad. '24 from Belleville, Kan., spent her vacation here.

Everett Brubaker, A. B. '24, was here over the Thanksgiving vacation. He is teaching at Gypsum, Kan., this year.

Elmer Brunk, A. B. '23, who is teaching at Enterprise, Kan., was in McPherson over the week-end.

Robert Blough, A. B. '23, spent the holidays with friends at M. C. He is teaching at Leon, Kan., this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brammell, former M. C. students, spent the vacation here. Mrs. Brammell will be remembered as Lola Miller. Mr. Brammell took his A. B. here in '23.

Sybil Seacoe from Plattsburg, Mo., visited Kathryn Swope over the holidays.

Prof. and Mrs. G. N. Boone spent Friday and Saturday at Lyons, Kan., visiting friends.

Frank Forney went to Navarre to attend the funeral of his father, Benjamin Forney, Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Early and Mrs. George Temple from Hardin, Missouri, spent the holidays here visiting their daughters, Edith Early and Frances Temple.

Jeanette Hoover from Morrill, Kan., visited her sister Lucilla over the holidays.

Prof. J. A. Blair and family spent Thanksgiving with friends and relatives at Portland, Kan.

Prof. J. H. Fries and family spent the week-end at Hutchinson, Kan.

Frank Boone, A. B. '24, was home from Eudora, Kan., over the holidays.

Victor Vaniman, A. B. '24, was a campus visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daggott of McLouth, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoover of Blue Rapids, Kan., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McGaffey and family.

Roy Neher, B. S. '22, spent the vacation with friends at M. C. He is teaching at Lucas, Kan., this year.

Henry Boyd and Clarence Bartlett of Holmesville, Neb., visited several days on the Hill last week.

Prof. J. A. Blair attended an educational meeting at Emporia, Kan.

TED SHULTZ REVIEWS GENERAL CONDITIONS OF EUROPE OF TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Despite the unfavorable conditions of Europe today, there is a new outlook for the people are beginning to realize the hopelessness of continuing, without a tolerance for the mistakes and faults of their former enemies. On the statue of Edith Cavell a new inscription has been added. "I now perceive that patriotism is not enough—I must hate no man."

Ten cents saved is 20 cents made.

Walk one-half block west of McPherson-Citizens Bank on Main Street and save a dime.

Union Barber Shop
All Hair Cuts 30 Cents

The McPherson & Citizens State Bank
of McPherson, Kansas
Capital and Surplus,
\$118,000.00
We are pleased to be of use to any student.

GREEK ALPHABET IS MADE LARGER AT K. U.

Greek philologists will have new letters of the alphabet to worry about, but students will not be deterred from taking up Greek once they manage to roll the new letters on their tongues. In fact, from now on, the enrolment in the Greek language course should be larger than ever, judging from the good time the students at the University of Kansas are having. The Dambda Phi Data and the Dambda Phi Care and the Dambda Phi are three chapters that have banded together to prove that you can be happy though a Greek scholar.

—The New Student

Smile a While

Rastus was sporting proudly a new shirt when a friend asked, "How many yards does it take for a shirt like that?"

Rastus replied, "I got three shirts like this out of one yard last night."

Caller — I have just heard that your nephew has become a childprodigat.

Farmer — Wal, it's jest like him to jine up with them there blamed radicals.

Reporter — To what do you attribute your longevity?

Oldest inhabitant — My What?

Reporter — Your longevity.

Oldest inhabitant — As far as I can remember I ain't never had any such thing.

Englishman — What's the best way to make an Englishman happy in his old age?

All-American — Tell him a joke when he's young.

The young lady next door says she doesn't know what an octogenarian is, but they must be an awful sickly lot, for every time she reads of one he is either dying or dead.

She had just returned from the barber shop, where she had exchanged her heavy tresses for a shingle. "I simply could not stand the weight of all that hair on my head another day," she explained to her angry husband.

"I always thought your head was weak," was his only comment.

Irate father — I'll teach you to kiss my daughter.

Insolent youth — You're too late, I've learned already.

— Farm Life

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Ultimatum Given and 'Them Days Is Gone Forever'

'Mid much wailing and gnashing of teeth, while groans of complete sorrow were uttered, and while hands were being wrung in violent desperation, an ultimatum was given to inmates of Fahnstock Hall. A proclamation, if such it might be called, that is destined to change the lives of Fahnstock residents, a proclamation heard 'round the campus; to resist means expulsion; to defy means death to the spirit of liberty.

One day last week the Business Manager of our Alma Mater sejournd into Fahnstock Hall inspecting rooms. As a result of this pleasant, unexpected little visit the ultimatum given was this: Henceforth and forevermore no appliance of amusement, no implements capable of converting a cold god into a hot one, or capable of removing the moisture from a slice of bread, or making that delicious stimulant, cocoa, and no appliances that keep the press in our Romeo's blue carduroys, shall be permitted to remain connected with the light socket of the institution. In other words, any of the above said appliances which affect the reading of the electric meter other than one 75-watt globe a room are strictly tabooed.

Gone forever are the days when the aroma of cocoa, hamburger and toast, mixed harmoniously, floated down the broad corridors of Fahnstock Hall to inform the whole dorm that 13 was having a feed. No more shall the enchanting melodies of the radio sweetly lull the verdant froth into his fairyland of dreams. No more shall we see the neatly dressed Kuppenheimer man of our ideals, for those days are gone forever.

The exact outcome of this ultimatum cannot at this time be determined but conditions are being carefully watched and an outbreak on either side could be quickly brought to zero. While no serious results are anticipated there has been some rumor of a general exodus from the dorm. Who knows?

Send the Spectator home

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Artificial lightning was first publicly demonstrated on June 5, 1923, in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., when a two-million-volt spark crashed into this miniature village

What's the use of artificial lightning?

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.

But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.



Experiments like these are particularly thrilling and important to young men and women, who will live in an age when electricity will perform most of life's hardest tasks. Know what the research laboratories of the General Electric Company are doing; they are a telescope through which you can see the future!

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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GIRL BASKETEERS PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT

Large Number Are Out for Practice — Competition Keen Among the Frosh

The girls of the various classes under the direction of Miss Mercedes Chapman have started practice for the class tournament, which will be held some time before Christmas. A great deal of interest is being shown by the girls. Especially is the competition keen in the Freshman Class. While not so many have reported for the upper classes they have prospects for good teams.

Frances Temple and Anna Mae Stricker are doing some excellent work at forward for the freshmen, and Lucile Paul and Leola Ellwood are showing up well at guard.

The sophomores have most of their team of last year back with the addition of Lois Myers, forward, who played with the freshmen two years ago.

Floye Rhodes, forward, and Lillie Crumacker, guard, who have each won letters are playing with the seniors, and Laura Hammann, forward and Anna Mae Edgecomb, running center, are the mainstay of the juniors.

THERE IS A REASON WHY THEY ARE CALLED BULLDOGS, SAYS VERINK

"Fight, Bulldogs, Fight" issues in mighty volume from the grandstand. Eleven red-sweated men somewhere between two goal posts catch the spirit and are filled with superhuman powers which enable them to overpower the opposing team. "Come on, you Bulldogs," "Fight 'em Bulldogs." Such meaningful phrases cannot escape the ears of a witness to any athletic contest in which the Red and White are competing for honors.

Yet what person among the crowd of loyal supporters or even among the growling Canines could explain before one day last week why they have been designated with this particular brand of dogdom? Why are the Bulldogs not grey hounds or fox terriers or airedales or spitzes or poodles of blood hounds? Or again, why are M. C.'s athletes not the bears or the hippopotamuses or the mules? Or they might have been called the "Blues" or the "Saints," but they are Bulldogs.

The men who have upheld M. C.'s honor in intercollegiate contests have been designated by that name ever since the College has been interested in athletics. In fact, E. D. Verink, who was M. C.'s first coach told the Bulldogs one morning last week how they came to have this name. "Old Ben," a bulldog belonging to Mr. Verink, was adopted by the first M. C. basketball team as its mascot and from that time till this, McPherson College Hercules have been named "Bulldogs." So that's why they're Bulldogs.

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BULLDOGS GET ALL CONFERENCE HONORABLE MENTION

Six years ago Leslie Edmonds chose, for the first time a mythical all-state football team, "more for the fun than anything else," so he says. Each year since, he and other officials have announced their choice for these honor positions. This year, according to Edmonds, M. C. has a tackle in the person of Dick Keim, who is worthy of being placed on the third all-state team. According to C. E. McBride's selection, Dick receives honorable mention on the all-conference team and with him are placed Ellwood and Hahn. The Bulldog supporters all think that these men are deserving of higher places but it stands to reason that the teams placing higher conference standing would have the most men on the all-conference teams so the only thing to do now is talk and work hard for a better showing next year.

PITTSBURG GETS CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1924 Football Championship of the Kansas Conference goes to the Pittsburg cachers who have gone through a season of six games without a defeat. A hard fought battle with Ottawa University Thanksgiving Day, which resulted in a tie, the only blemish on their record, brought their total of points up to 86 while their opponents were only able to make 16 during the season. Coach Weede has developed a team that has made a brilliant record for itself this year and, not only will its opponents testify as to its worth, but the officials who picked all-state teams tell in another way that the Manuals have in their lineup a bunch of hard-hitting fighters of which any team could be proud and M. C., with the other schools of the conference, heartily congratulate them on their splendid achievement.

OTHER GRIDS

Kansas Wesleyan 14, Bethany 0.
Pittsburg Teachers 0, Ottawa 0.
C. of E. 3, Emporia Teachers 0.
Hays 9, Sterling 6.

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Ye, Men Ranting Against Bobbed Locks, Take Heed

You men who rant and rail against the bobbed locks, take heed. This article is meant for you.

The term "bob" covers, we are fully aware, a multitude of purlchutinous sins. You no sooner get one style labeled and duly cataloged until here comes another girl with a different twist to her map. There's the bob that starts out quietly and directly (very directly) as it was meant to start, and when suddenly changes its mind and springs into a myriad of bewildering corkscrews. There's the kind we're all familiar with — a little tiny girl usually affects it—the kind that's tortured into the most indescribable frizzles and stands out around the pinched little face like the Aurora Borealis (especially if it is red.)

You all know the girl who pastes her hair down with what she fondly calls Sta-comb, but which we darkly suspect is good old Ivory Soap. She blissfully ignores the lack of a curve at the back of her skull and exposes its poor flat rear side totally undisguised to the agonized gaze of those who chance to sit behind her in Chapel. We must not forget the girl who is eternally fussing with her bob, tearing thought it with a comb which liberally sprinkles our persons with bobbed samples of her thatch.

Oh! these bobs! They have their bad points and their good points. But whether long or short, curly or straight, unrestricted or glued, they all have their places. Don't be too harsh, oh critics of the sterner stuff, remember how beautiful these heads of hair weren't before the era of the scissors and be charitable.

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THEY PENALIZE IT, FACILITATE IT AND SANCTION IT

If students marry at Baylor College, the couple is forced by a faculty decree to spend a year's honeymoon outside of the college.

At Wellesley they manage things differently. The college gives a course in love and marriage. The lovelorn and heart broken students at Wellesley receive first-aid right on the campus.

The dean of the school of arts and sciences at the University of Texas is of the opinion that the decree forbidding marriage between students while they are still undergraduates is "illegal."

-- The New Student

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