



The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS



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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1924

NO. 13.

THE TRIO GIVES ONE OF FINEST CONCERTS PRESENTED BY S. C.

Appears Tuesday Evening in Opera House

ALL ARE FROM BETHANY

Arthur Uhe is Violinist; Hjalmar Wetterstrom, Cellist; Arvid Wallin, Pianist

The Uhe String Trio, presented by the Student Council, gave one of the finest concerts ever given under the auspices of that organization Tuesday evening in the Opera House. The Trio consisted of Arthur Uhe, violinist; Hjalmar Wetterstrom, cellist; and Arvid Wallin, pianist, all from Bethany College.

Two Numbers Are Outstanding

The two outstanding numbers of the program were "Trio in B Flat Major" by Mozart and the "Trio in D Minor" by Mendelssohn. The Mozart Trio, an example of the early classic style, was played with a clearness of phrasing and delicacy of execution that brought out the purity and chasteness so characteristic of Mozart. The Mendelssohn Trio from a more romantic period was given more color and was played with finish of technique and ensemble work that charmed the audience.

Group Numbers Give Variety

The group of shorter, lighter numbers, consisting of "Serenade" by Widor, "Anitra's Dance" by Grieg, "Spring's Greeting" by Busch and "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms gave a pleasing variety to the program. The only solos were two numbers, "Hymnus" by Heiter and "Gavotte" by Popper, played by Mr. Wetterstrom, cellist. Mr. Wetterstrom has a fine tone and technique.

PROF. R. E. MOHLER TO TAKE LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Will Study Rural Economics in State University at Madison, Wisconsin

It is with regret that it is learned that Prof. R. E. Mohler, dean of men and professor of agriculture, will not be in M. C. for the second semester of this school year. Professor Mohler has been granted a leave of absence by the trustees of the College for that time and he expects to do graduate work in the department of rural economics in the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

In addition to his school work Professor Mohler is active in all lines of church work. For the past several years he has been the efficient superintendent of the Sunday school of the local church. As yet no definite arrangements have been made for his work here during his absence.

KURTZ, QUARTET AND MISS PENNER ARE ON PROGRAMS

President D. W. Kurtz, the male quartet and Miss Katherine Penner spent the week-end in Jewell county where they appeared on several programs. Friday evening Dr. Kurtz was the main speaker at a father and son banquet at Lovewell. Miss Penner and the quartet furnished vocal music at the banquet also, and Samuel Kurtz entertained with readings. The party gave another program at Mankato Saturday night.

Thursday evening in Chapel — "The Philosophy of Progress" by President D. W. Kurtz.

TO M. C. ORATORS

(Editorial)

Less than three weeks remains before the local Old Line Oratorical Contest. No time can be wasted by you who are entering the contest. Keep before you the record that M. C. has made in oratory and determine that those laurels shall not be merely a thing of history but that M. C. will maintain or better the reputation she now has.

On January 5 the person who will represent M. C. at the state contest will be chosen. The best orators in the school should uphold the honor of M. C., if they have not already, by entering the contest immediately, prepared to make a winning fight. This is a worthy place for showing school spirit, the M. C. spirit. The power of the spoken word is mighty and those who expect to be leaders need practice in developing this art.

PRESIDENT KURTZ TO GIVE ANNUAL LECTURE

Will Speak on "The Philosophy of Progress" in Chapel Thursday Evening

President D. W. Kurtz's annual lecture to the student body is an event in the program of the school year to which the students and patrons of McPherson College look forward with a great deal of anticipation. This year the Student Council has arranged with him to speak Thursday night in the Chapel at which time his subject will be "The Philosophy of Human Progress." This is one of his new lectures and it has received praise of more than usual intensity wherever it has been given.

Dr. Kurtz has an outstanding reputation as a popular platform speaker throughout the country. Scarcely a week goes by that he is not in this or adjoining states giving a series of lectures. His stirring messages which so vividly portray the deep mental insight, wide travel and experience are impressing and gripping his audiences throughout the land to such an extent that he is be-

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HORNER DECLARES WE MUST GET THE VISION OF MAN OF GALILEE

Speaks on "Has America Failed?" at Opera House

AMERICA WORLD'S HOPE

No Long as America Maintains Her National Character She Will Lead

"Has America Failed?" Charles F. Horner, head of the Horner Institute in Kansas City, answered that question in his address before students and townspeople of McPherson Thursday night at the third lyceum course program. "World problems will be solved only by methods of the man of Galilee," said Mr. Horner. "We must get the vision of faith and service."

Reviews European Conditions

Beginning with a short review of the Home Rule movement in Ireland, Mr. Horner said that De Valera and whiskey were the two most disturbing elements in Ireland. Passing to conditions in England, France and Germany, he said of the Dawes Plan: "It is the greatest step Europe has taken since 1918."

Against Refunding War Debt

Speaking of the war debt and prohibition he said, "As long as England is able to spend two billion dollars each year for booze and France two billion dollars each year for a fighting machine I am not willing to refund one penny of war debt to England or France. As long as these conditions remain unchanged the place for United States money is in the United States Treasury."

"The hope of the world is American civilization. As long as we maintain our national character we will be world leaders and America will not fail."

CALENDAR

- Dec. 16 — Y. W. party.
- Dec. 18 — Dr. D. W. Kurtz.
- Dec. 20-26 — Christmas recess.
- Jan. 1 — Everett Kemp.
- Jan. 5 — Old Line Oratorical Contest.
- Jan. 8 — Clinico at McPherson.

TO JOURNALISTS

(Editorial)

There are students in M. C. interested in journalism who have never had the opportunity to exercise their talent along this line. Several opportunities will soon be given to those students to learn and practice the art of writing for print.

There is considerable demand for a press club among some students, a club with the purpose of studying and practicing journalistic writing, which, if organized, will work in collaboration with the Spectator.

Also, the Spectator follows the policy of partially changing the reportorial staff every quarter and the editorial staff every semester. We request that you who are interested in placing on the staff show us your wares immediately in whatever type of writing in which you are interested.

COUNCIL AND FACULTY TO GOVERN ACTIVITIES

Report Providing for Regulation of Extra-curricular Activities Adopted

The Student Council and the Faculty have adopted a report, submitted by a joint committee from these two bodies, seeking to conserve time for the students of McPherson College by the regulation of student activities.

The adopted report is as follows:

- All socials shall be held on Friday and Saturday nights.
- All programs to which admission other than the Student Activity Ticket is charged, shall be sanctioned by the Student Council.
- The public presentation of all plays shall be sanctioned by the Faculty.
- All athletics shall be in charge of the Athletic Board.

Lorinda Leatherman was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday morning at the hospital and is now recovering nicely. Her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Couchman of Arlington, Kan., was with her several days.

Prof J. H. Fries was ill last week.

CROWDED HOUSE SEES MID-YEAR GYMNASIUM FESTIVAL HERE FRIDAY

Is Staged by Physical Training Department

GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

Consists of Group Games, Tumbling, Costume and Santa Claus Drills, Presents

The mid-year festival, consisting of group games and tumbling drills in costume, a Santa Claus drill and distribution of presents, put on by the physical training department directed by Miss Mercedes Chapman and Coach F. E. Mishler under the auspices of the Student Council Friday night in the Alumni Gymnasium was thoroughly enjoyed by a crowded house.

Men Give Demonstration

The first part of the program was given by the men's gymnasium classes and consisted of a practical demonstration in conducting group games, tumbling and gymnastic feats.

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" was the motto of the four pretty and graceful drills given by the girls' playground classes. The drills were cleverly advertised by attractively decorated billboards. Effective Dutch, Italian, Spanish and Japanese costumes emphasized the grace and skill of these numbers.

Santas Give Presents

In the final number of the program which was in keeping with the season, the drill by Santa Claus and his eleven brothers displayed the suppleness of their young years. Following the drill Santa generously distributed "appropriate" gifts to all his guests.

TO PRESENT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Local Sunday School Will Entertain Public—To Have Gift Service

The local Sunday School, Wednesday evening in the Chapel, will conduct a Christmas program for the benefit of the public. The program will be given by the various classes of the Sunday school. All are urged to bring with them any clothes or staple groceries that they can spare to be distributed to the needy people of McPherson.

The program will begin with a candle-light service. A number of recitations, drills, vocal and instrumental music and a pantomime will complete the evening's program.

DEBATERS ARE WORKING TO VANQUISH BETHANY

With the contest with Bethany ahead of them the debaters are working hard in order to bring home a victory. The affirmative will be debated by Kenneth Rock, first speaker, and John Lehman; and the negative by Harvey Lehman, first speaker, and Harry Lehman. The first contest is scheduled for February 29 when the affirmative goes to Bethany and the Bethany affirmative meets the M. C. negative on the home floor. The question will be, Resolved, that Congress by a two-thirds vote of each house should have power to overrule a decision of the Supreme Court declaring a federal law unconstitutional.

Mannie Miller, A. B. '17, of Canton, visited on the campus Saturday evening.

Faculty Finds Various Ways of Spending Christmas Holidays

President D. W. Kurtz will spend the Christmas holidays conducting a Bible Institute at Harmony, Minn.

Dean H. J. Harnly says he is spending his vacation "in the heart of his family."

Prof. J. J. Yoder will have his usual busy holidays with several trips and a Mission Board Meeting at Elgin, Ill.

Prof. J. A. Blair is going to enjoy a week quietly at home free from all school responsibilities and trips.

Prof. R. E. Mohler and Prof. C. S. Morris both say that they are going to stay at home and play with their kiddies.

Mrs. Amanda Fahnstock and Miss Lora Trostle will stay in McPherson. Miss Trostle will have a few lonely students to mother in Arnold Hall.

Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Hess intend to visit at the home of Mrs. Hess at Garnett, Kan.

Miss Mayme Welker will visit at her home in Breyer, Mo.

Prof. W. O. Mishoff has three choices for his vacation and has not decided which to take, to stay at home, to go to Milwaukee, or to at-

tend the national convention of the Historical Society at Richmond, Va.

Miss Edith McGaffey expects to spend her vacation at home on the Hill, resting and grading papers.

Miss Celeste Wine will visit friends and relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. J. W. Hershby expects to stay at home and make further acquaintance with his new son.

Miss Margaret Heckethorn will stay at home and do all the things she has been wanting to do for a long time. She doesn't spend much time at home since she is librarian.

Miss Mercedes Chapman will be at home and in the Smalley Art Shop during vacation.

Miss Elsie Pokrantz will visit at her home in Tilton, Iowa.

Miss Jessie Brown will visit at her home in Buffalo, Kan., if the weather is nice enough for her to drive there. She intends to have the best of times.

Miss Katherine Penner will visit with her parents at Newton, Kan. Prof. J. W. Dwyer expects to eat Christmas dinner with relatives in Wichita, Kan., and then work on

some plans for the Bible Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Unruh will visit relatives at Wichita, Kan., and Hillsboro, Kan., and then return here in time to get a rabbit or two.

Mr. Harold Lundeen may take a trip. He plans mostly on spending his time painting and hunting.

Miss Estella Engle will go to her home near Hope, Kan.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Nininger will visit relatives at Nickerson, Kan., part of the time and then return home for the rest of the vacation.

Miss Lois Hill will be in McPherson during the entire vacation.

Prof. L. L. Briggs will spend the vacation in Sioux City, Ia.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Lewis Doll will visit a few days with relatives at Delphos, Kan.

Prof. G. N. Boone says he is going to study and work at home. Prof. J. H. Fries will remain at home during the holidays convalescing from his illness. Mr. Sherry will do the same. Coach F. E. Mishler will be on the Hill making plans for the Bulldog basketball.

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 16, 1924

We had had the idea that vandalism was taboo today, at least in M. C., but it seems that there still are some subnormals that take pleasure in whittling on the statue of Lincoln.

CHRISTMAS

As each holiday approaches there are always persons who will declare that this particular holiday is the best one of the year.

So it is with Christmas. Other holidays make a personal appeal, but Christmas brings out our social instincts. It is the time of good will, of unselfishness, of generosity; one time of the year when we express in some way our love for our fellow men, perhaps in a very small measure, in the spirit in which One from Whom the day received its name was sent into the world.

PACIFISM VS. PASSIONISM

Since the world war, there has been a great increase of laborers for peace. Many great statesmen of the nations have turned from their former zealous promulgation of war. Instead, they are now furthering the peace principles of Christ. The youth of the nations have grasped the spirit of peace, denounced war and are helping greatly in creating an international mind for peace.

But with this splendid increase of workers for humanity is found a mighty growth of zealous militarists. In nearly every newspaper or speech or picture show, we can discover the appeal to that spirit camouflage the real intent. Militarists are but spreading propaganda by every conceivable means, to arouse in us the patriotism of hate. They are busily preparing us, the common people, to fight another war. They with subtlety, are arousing our emotions to make us support war in every way when they cause it.

On one signboard between this College and the city, is a large advertisement of Congoleum rugs. On one side is seen a small boy knocking over toy soldiers. On the other side is seen an old gray haired man look-

ing at the boy, and saying, "That's the way we used to mop 'em up." The predominant idea portrayed is not the worth of Congoleum rugs, but the spirit of militarism. And we might enumerate many other instances of the cunning maneuvers of the militarists.

Why are we so passively pacifistic? Why don't we raise our protest and fulfill our high duty of helping to create an international mind for peace? A very small group of influential men could erase from our movies, our newspapers and our signboards the preeminent spirit of deadly militarism. It can be done if we will. We are but traitors of our fellowmen and to the youth of the nation, who must do the fighting if another war comes. By remaining passive, we are damning posterity. Why don't we help to make a reality the singing of the angels rather than remain passive, ignoring the call to silence (the heating drums of militarism)? Kenneth Rock

Student Opinion

FAME!!

One of our illustrious seniors wonders if he should go to Europe to get a reputation, whether he could not be a second Dr. Kurtz. We wonder if that is not the only conception of the good and great that many of us consciously or unconsciously have. The thing that counts for greatness cannot be summarized in a few words, "a trip to Europe." Dr. Kurtz would have been great if he had never gone to Europe.

It has been said that we can have all the good we want to have if we really desire it. And here lies the reason for failure. If we really desire success we are going to fight for it and we are not going to give up while life remains. We should keep fighting till we are down, then fight on to get up again. The thing that makes life worth while is the struggle that it takes to win.

WHAT NEXT?

In this day and age of advanced learning, when so much of the world's store of learning can be had with only a concentrated effort, where modern inventions have surprised the world, and where our customs and social life are considered the acme of perfection, it is strange indeed that many of the present generation will indulge in that well-known pastime of deciphering "cross-word puzzles."

The question might well be asked and not be in vain, "The where and why for of cross-word puzzles?" In looking through the dusty volumes of history it is found on page 5462, volume VIII (author unknown) that these said puzzles were invented in 604 B. C. by a monk for the entertainment and diversion of feeble-minded persons. During the dark ages and the intervening ages of dawn and sunrise the history has become clouded and even thought by some noted personages as having been completely lost. Now at least cross-word puzzles have been resurrected for the sake of a few, possibly many, who feel a need for this type of entertainment.

The opinion has been expressed that possibly the monk who originated the game was also of an unsound mind. But after reviewing the results determined by a recent university psychological test and statistics furnished by institutions of the feeble-minded, it has been definitely proved that a feeble-minded person could not possibly construct a straight line necessary in making cross-word puzzles. Therefore, why admit to working a puzzle that the originator is a smarter person?

However, all is not evil that can be said of cross-word puzzles. The fact that a person is able to fathom and decipher these perplexities proves beyond a doubt the initiative and ability of the person. Cross-word-puzzles are brain-teasers. Any student capable of working cross-word puzzles can or should be able to reach the high standard of A in his studies. Just think of the actual waste of brain power from this fascinating game. If all the energy exerted on cross-word puzzles in one day could be converted into useful power it would be sufficient to heat Faberstick Hall for two weeks (at present rate of heating.) Merry Christmas!

Barks and Wags
By Wendell Johnson

Ideals High, Waist Necks Dito
Who tells gay tales of college days
And ukies so gaily strummed
And midnight oil
Burned not for toil
While jazzy songs are sung?

Not Us
Who tells of co-eds painted, wild,
That o'er the campus flit
With dainty knees
Bared in the breeze —
While Profs approve of it?

Not Us
Who says the Senior smokes a pipe
And leads a merry life,
Attends gay balls,
And often calls
To pet the Prexy's wife?

Not Us
Who says that girles cuddle close
Against our heaving breasts —
In gay sport cars,
Beneath the stars —
By passion much obsessed?

Not Us
Just wieners roasts, a date sometimes,
A movie now and then;
When hose are rolled
Then Mama scold!
No plpes, — and half past ten,
That's Us!

"This is merely a drop in the ocean," said the man as he fell overboard.

This weeks' prize romance wrecker is the fellow who said, "We won't buy each other any Xmas presents this year, honey; they cost so much, and we love each other just the same, you know."

Unimportant Fact

Big society scandal! Last summer when August came after June, Autumn was discovered following August. An' a May is said to have made a Spring just ahead of June, but August didn't care to Win(t); and he also let Autumn Fall in favor of June. Consequently, Autumn assumed a cold air, An' a May was quite chilly herself; but from reliable sources we have heard that June became quite warm towards August!

Yours with pleasure, Jack.

Exchanges

Formal plans for a new girls' dormitory at Sterling College are now under way, the completion of which is dependent upon the outcome of the New World Movement. The building as now planned is to cost approximately \$75,000, and will house between seventy-five and one hundred girls.

According to figures recently submitted by the registrar, the enrollment at Kansas University has increased 14 per cent in the last five years.

Publication of a translation of the Old Testament in modern English, in which the Garden of Eden is called a "park", Noah's Ark a "barge," and the city of David "Davidsburg," was announced recently.

The book, entitled "The Old Testament, a New Translation", is the work of Dr. James Moffat, Scotch theologian and scholar of Greek and Hebrew who two years ago, transfused the New Testament into modern English. —The University Daily Kansan.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh assumed full executive control of Juniata College, as president, December 1, 1924. Dr. Brumbaugh is a nationally known educator in the Church of the Brethren. He held the office of president in Juniata College 1895-1906, was first Commissioner of Education to Porto Rico 1900-1902 and he held position of Governor of Pennsylvania, 1915-1919. Dr. Brumbaugh is also a widely known author.

The Athletic Board of Hays Teacher's College has recently passed a drastic ruling, which provides that any graduate or undergraduate playing organized football will be forced to surrender all athletic awards and honors previously given him by Hays State Teacher's College. Send the Spectator Home!

PENNY POST THINKS SO, TOO

Several weeks ago the Spectator had an editorial about slogans. The Penny Post also feels the same way about them. Here is what it says: "The Penny Post is not an alarmist, but by Jerusalem! we have come to the conclusion that a menace more hideous than radio or the evil weevil now threatens us. No—not cross-word-puzzles. We mean the course of slogan making. Say it With Flowers—Safety First—South Bend: World Famed—Better Babies . . . Verily, there is holy work to be done in the land. The Penny Post proposes a Society for the Deflating of Blasted Phrases, and suggests, as its motto, Slaughter all Slogans.

"Slogans arise from the same impetuous urge which makes people start parades; they are linguistic exhibitionism, and can be suppressed only through increased enlightenment in the power and beauty of the unjazzed English language."

As They See It

Question—What is your opinion of the movement for securing a new college song?

Stanley Keim, senior—I think the one that answered the purpose for thirty-five years is good enough for us.

Prof. R. E. Mohler, faculty and alumnus—There is nothing wrong with the movement, but I would not be hasty about adopting a song. If one that is absolutely good is written I am for it; if it is not absolutely good I am against it.

Marianne Kittell, sophomore—We ought to have one that is absolutely the college song; if not the one we have now, a new one. I didn't know that we had a college song and I don't believe lots of the student do.

Margaret Wall, senior—The first college song is beautiful, and since all the old alumni know it, why not keep it so everyone can sing when we have homecoming events.

Herkle Wampler, senior—I think we ought to have something beside the one we have now, but I doubt if we get a better one than the old one.

Ocie McAvoy, senior—I am plainly for reverting to the old one. When it was dropped it was not because the majority wished to drop it.

Moffat Eakes, sophomore—I didn't know we ever had one, Thynder! I think we need something. I thought "All Hail to Thee, Our College Fair" must be our song if we had one.

Poets' Corner

O Sacred Truth
(Official song since 1922)
Although out on broad Kansas plains,
Here not in vain are we,
For we will strive with might and main,
That right and truth may be.
The student loves to dream his dreams
Of life that's yet to be,
Of future days and years that'll seem
The best for old M. C.

Chorus:
We'll hope for our M. C.,
We'll cheer for dear M. C.,
While winds do blow, and sunflowers grow,
We'll long for thee, M. C.

True soldiers once with sword of might,
Worked for our freedom long,
And now to keep our pages white,
Will be our purpose strong.
Beneath the smile of funny days,
Let truth and freedom reign,
Within our College let us praise
The deed that'll leave no stain.

We are an army—on the way,
Some day the world will see
Us larger grow and then they'll say
Yet 'tis the good M. C.
Dear Truth, without thee we must fall,
O, then our pillar be
O, Truth, be thou our stay for all,
And stand for our M. C.
— J. A. Clement

M. C. Song
(Official song since 1922)
Arise now ye sons of old M. C.
Stand firm with true courage and strong!
Our college inspires our allegiance
Now raise high her colors with song.
Faithful now to our dear alma mater
We must stand brave and true for her fame
Till all through the world shall be lauded
With glory and honor her name.

Chorus:
M. C., M. C.,
Follow her standard of truth, life,
(Continued on Page 3)

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son
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Office Hours:
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.
Phone 149 Y

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Social Events

Seniors Entertained at Walls.
Saturday evening the Senior Class was delightfully entertained at a Christmas party given by Margaret Wall at her home on East Euclid. After the guests had all arrived they were furnished with plates of red and green ribbons and a paper sack to hold the candy which each person found in this search which followed. A series of contests followed between the Reds and the Greens. There were relay races, contests of wits and contests regarding dexterity. Concluding the evening a dairy lugubrious sandwiches, coffee, salad, ice cream and cake was served, after which the Seniors went home, each with a Christmas greeting from the Walls. The Wall home was attractively decorated in keeping with the Christmas season and the spirit of the season prevailed.

Afternoon Party.

Selma Engstrom entertained with a thimble party at her home on North Maple Saturday afternoon from three to six o'clock. A two-course luncheon was served. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Aenid Gray, Julia Jones, Ruth Greene, Rosella White, Alberta Vanlman, Mary B. Swope, Kathryn Swope, Maurine Stutsman, Lucille Hoover, Mary Jo Romine, Naomi Mohler, Fidella Frantz, Goldie Vickers, Salome Mohler, Ruth Solenberger, Bernice Peck. Regrets were received from Margaret Wall, Eunice Almen, Anna Mae Strickler and Harriett Mohler.

Miss Lara Trostle, Anna Mae Strickler, Loretta and Royal Yoder were guests at the home of Mrs. E. S. Strickler Sunday.

M. C. Song
(Continued from page 2)

and light!
M. C. M. C.
Wave proudly her colors, the dear red and white.
Now onward and upward M. C., we support thee
Go forward to victory.

Press on heart to heart for McPherson
Let her light shine abroad through the land;
Let the work of her sons and her daughters
Be noble and pure and grand
Let no blot mar her name on our annals
But contend for honor—Be strong!
Press on—let no foe ever vanquish
For to her doth victory belong.
—Nellie V. Derrick

For Odorless Cleaning
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Y. M. C. A. MEN LEARN HOW TO ACT AT THE TABLE

At last, the men know how to eat. And the enjoyable part is that they can conduct themselves at the table to the ladies' satisfaction. That's because the girls told them how to do it. Wednesday in the Association meeting Julia Jones and Ruth Greene gave a practicable table etiquette demonstration, enjoyed by all. The girls were beset with questions, wisely put and otherwise. The men learned just exactly the right piece of silver to use when they partake of each of the life sustaining elements in the dormitory. They were told to eat corn on the cob and Ebr was called upon to tell how to juggle Jerusalem artichokes. Mr. Dudrow, traveling Student Volunteer secretary, led devotions.

SECRETARY OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS VISITS M. C.

LeRoy Dudrow of Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, Md., traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren, visited M. C. from Wednesday to Friday last week. Mr. Dudrow had private talks with those especially interested in choosing as their life work some phase of Christian service. The Mission Band was encouraged to press onward and to open new avenues for work so that more students may have the opportunity to do active service while in school.

He gave an inspiring talk in chapel Friday morning on the subject, "God's Will in our Lives." He clearly explained the ways in which God's will should affect one; first, by accepting God's Word which teaches one to do his will; second, by permitting the Holy Spirit to lead; and third, by one's own judgment which, after one has learned the needs of the world, will challenge him to fit these needs.

Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Hess and Mrs. Hess's sister, Lucy Oylor of Garretts, Kan., were guests in the dining hall Sunday.

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Fahnestock Hall Third Floor Men Compile Decalog

- I. Thou shalt not have unto thee any electrical appliances.
- II. Thou shalt not make unto thee any radio, nor any spark coils, nor any telegraph outfit, nor any double sockets except they be installed by Parney, E. E.
- III. Thou shalt not use thy iron nor thy ironing board in thy room, but when thou desirest to press thy pants, thou shalt beat thyself, bareheaded, unto the fourth floor of Harsley Hall.
- IV. Remember the Sabbath day, to sleep it wholly. Six days shalt thou sleep and on the seventh thou shalt slumber.
- V. Honor the rules on the back of thy closet door, that thy days may be long in the room which the Management entrusteth to thee.
- VI. Thou shalt not stack thy neighbor's room.
- VII. Thou shalt not lift thy voice in riotous noise, nor shuffle thy feet as thou walkest, nor lift thy horn on high after the 7:30 trumpet hath sounded.
- VIII. Thou shalt not steal, neither the soap from the washroom, nor the sack supper of thy neighbor, nor the contents of his notebook, nor the electric current of the college.
- IX. Thou shalt bear evil tidings of the doings of thy neighbors.
- X. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's room, nor his roommate, nor his pictures, nor his syllabus, nor his girl, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

"The Philosophy of Progress"
Thursday evening.

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MRS. DR. R. H. QUANTUS SPEAKS BEFORE Y. W. C. A.

A fine talk was given by Mrs. Dr. R. H. Quantus at the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Chapel Wednesday morning. The main thought left with each girl was that the greatest happiness to be derived from this life comes from living a life of inspiring service to others. Special emphasis was placed upon the value of self control over one's inner life. Mrs. Quantus gave as example Jane Addams and Helen Freeman Palmer, two truly cultured and noble women who have devoted their lives to unselfish and Christian service to others.

Merry Christmas!

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Merry Christmas At Hand

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- Bananas, per pound.....11c
- Cranberries, per pound.....16c
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Walnuts, Filberts, Pecans, Almonds, Peanuts, Dates, Figs, Citron, Orange Peel, Olives, Sweet Pickles, Candied Citron, Orange Peel and Lemon Peel, Apples, Oranges, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

Come in, look over our stock and prices, for seeing is believing.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR 1925 BASKETBALL

Four Letter Men Are Back And Wealth of New Material Out For Practice

Have you heard the new Bulldog bark? If you have been over in the Alumni Gymnasium after 4:30 the last few nights you would feel that this bark spelled 1000 per cent for M. C. at the end of the 1925 basketball schedule. Three of last year's letter men were lost by graduation and two are not in school this year but with four letter men back and a wealth of new material out, it will not be the fault of the material if this season is not one in which M. C. comes into her own again.

"Dick" Hill, forward and captain-elect, placed on the honor list of last year's all-state teams and promises to be back to his old form when the season opens soon after the Christmas holidays. With Virgil Ellwood, a letter man from last year, as "Dick's" running mate the routers can count on a fast offense. The pivot position, which was so ably held by Sargent for three successive years, will be hard to fill but Betts, a two letter man of years before will be out to give all contenders a hard fight for the position. Olin ("Jim") Ellwood, "Duke" Strickler's partner of two years ago, is back to fight for the red and white again. Between "Jim" Ellwood, Eakes and Tipton, Coach Mishler should be able to select and develop a pair of all-conference guards.

On the whole, these prospects look bright but there is new material that is out battling for positions on the team. There are Showalter and Crumpacker from McPherson High with three and four letters, respectively; Holloway, an all-district man with four letters and Wagner with three letters hall from Cement, Okla.; Groves, an all-state Colorado man, has four letters to his credit as do Garrett from Aline, Okla., and Davis from Liberal, Kan.; Voran from Lorraine, Kan., and Johnson from Roxbury, Kan., each have earned three letters; Jamison comes from Quinter, Kan., with four letters and Dutton has one from Portis, Kan. Any judge of basketball material would say that M. C. has bright prospects for a glorious 1925 basketball season.

PRESIDENT KURTZ TO GIVE ANNUAL LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

coming acknowledged as the most popular platform lecturer in the state of Kansas and one of the best in the Middle West.

Although the majority of the students are in some of Dr. Kurtz's classes, and all get to hear him occasionally in Chapel, seldom do McPhersonites have the privilege of hearing him in one of his regular lectures.

Merry Christmas!

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This Season
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1925 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Chillico at McPherson.
Jan. 24—Hays at McPherson.
Jan. 29—Fairmount at Wichita.
Jan. 31—Fairmount at McPherson.
Feb. 2-3—Pittsburg at Pittsburg.
Feb. 7—Bethany at Lindsborg.
Feb. 9-10—Hays at Hays.
Feb. 13—Friends at McPherson.
Feb. 17—Bethel at McPherson.
Feb. 19—Bethany at McPherson.
Feb. 21—Friends at Wichita.
Feb. 27—Bethel at Newton.

1925 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—St. Marys at St. Marys.
Oct. 10—Baker at Baldwin.
Oct. 31—Friends at McPherson.
Nov. 7—Bethel at McPherson.
Nov. 11—Kansas Wesleyan at McPherson (Pending.)
Nov. 19—Sterling at Hutchinson (Place uncertain.)
Nov. 26—Bethany at McPherson.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR ADOPTING STATE BIRD

Believing that Kansas should have a state bird, the Kansas Audubon Society, under the leadership of R. E. Booth of Wichita and Prof. H. H. Nininger of McPherson, is launching a campaign for the election of a state bird on Kansas Day, January 29. The society feels that this will be a fitting celebration for that day. Every college, high school and grade school student and teacher is entitled to one vote in the election of the state bird. Essays, debates and lectures are all included in the campaign. Any student in the state may nominate a bird and write a paper telling why the bird should be elected.

In carrying on this campaign the Audubon Society aims not only to choose a bird representative of Kansas, but to arouse interest and spread information about birds that will be of lasting benefit to the citizens of Kansas. "This movement," says Professor Nininger, vice-president of the Kansas Audubon Society, "will lead to greater interest in the protection of bird life in Kansas." Professor Nininger urges that several students of M. C. submit papers nominating birds which they wish to see elected. Birds already nominated are: Cardinal, meadow lark, chickadee, prairie chicken and quail.

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MOHLER IS FIRST VICE-PRES. OF CONFERENCE

Is Elected at Annual Meeting of Kansas Athletic Conference at Topeka.

At the annual meeting of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference held at Topeka Friday and Saturday, Prof. R. E. Mohler was elected first vice-president. Last year he was the delegate of the Kansas Conference to the national conference held at Atlanta, Ga., and now through his consistent loyalty to the cause of promoting better and cleaner athletics in Kansas (this greater honor comes to him). The other officers are Professor Wilson of Ottawa as president and Professor Krage of Baker as secretary-treasurer.

Professor Mohler was also on the program Saturday morning to give his report of the Atlanta conference. The other speaker was Dr. Hull, the director of physical education at the University of Illinois. He, with Mr. Stagg, have probably done more to clean up intercollegiate athletics than any other two men in the world. It was on "The Function of Athletics" that Dr. Hull spoke.

The other matters that are of interest were the suspension for eighteen weeks of K. C. University for playing an ineligible player and the removal for a year of the \$20 dues required of each school. So many fines were being collected that a surplus was accumulating in the treasury, but McPherson College has not contributed to these fines and the brand of athletics that is needed in Kansas is the kind that requires the schools to support their treasury by paying dues. The football and basketball schedules were made for next year.

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FORMER STUDENT IN ACCIDENT

Leslie Sargent, an M. C. student this fall, is recovering in the McPherson County hospital from an amputation of his foot. Attempting to board a freight train at Geneseo, Kansas in an effort to reach his home in Idaho, he was thrown under the wheels of the car.

Mr. Sargent's condition at various times has been decidedly unfavorable. However, conditions have been made as satisfactory as possible for a recovery from this operation.

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