

THINK
FOR
YOURSELF!

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

AND TAKE
THE
CONSEQUENCES!

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925.

NO. 18.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE ARE RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE

Miller, Kurtz, Eby, Hoff, And Many Others Will Have Places On Program

JANUARY 24-31 IS DATE

Religious Education, Bible Study And Missionary Program To Be Stressed

"Plans for the annual Bible Institute, to be held at McPherson College January 24-31, are well under way," says Professor J. W. Deeter, who has charge of the program.

Rev. R. H. Miller, of North Manchester, Indiana, will be one of the principal speakers on the program. He will have two periods each day during the institute week. During one of these periods he will discuss the sermon on the Mount, and during the other period he will discuss European conditions. Rev. Miller was a member of Sherwood Eddy's party that traveled in Europe last summer and has many interesting observations on conditions there.

Another prominent speaker on the program will be Dr. D. W. Kurtz, who will give special lectures and also work in Bible study. Dr. Kurtz always welcomes the large number of the constituency of the Church of the Brethren who attend the institute.

Rev. E. H. Eby, one of the pioneer missionaries of the Church of the Church of the Brethren in India, who is home on furlough, will have charge of the mission program. His long experience and sacrifice on the mission field fits him for his part in the program.

Professor J. L. Hoff will give courses in religious education. His careful survey of the field of both religious and secular education assure visitors something well worth their time and attention. Professor Hoff is noted for the practical work he has instigated.

Special lectures, musicals, and plays will vary and supplement the splendid program that is being prepared.

DR. FRANK CRUMPACKER TELLS OF MODERN CHINA

Alumnus Of McPherson College Has Been Chinese Missionary For Many Years

The Chinese youth movement was discussed by Dr. Frank Crumpacker, an alumnus of McPherson College Friday morning in the College Chapel. Dr. Crumpacker has been for a number of years, a missionary in China and has watched the development of the movement which has revolutionized China. The name "China" means the middle state and for 4,000 years China considered herself the center of civilization and resisted all outside influences. The Boxer uprising was only one instance of opposition of the youth movement. The revolution of 1911 was for freedom and accomplished the overthrow of the Manchu government.

"Only a few of those interested in the youth movement are Christians," said Dr. Crumpacker. "and not all are young. The present uprising are not caused by the youth of China for the youth of China do not like war. The uprisings are due to politics. Patriotism plays an important part in the program of the youth movement. The motto of the youth movement is three-fold. In their study of a given situation they ask: 'What is it? Why is it here?' and 'What good can it be to ourselves and our country?'"

According to Dr. Crumpacker the youth movement may be influenced into the right direction by the Christian Church.

Send the Spectator home.

NEW HISTORY CLUB WILL STUDY CURRENT HISTORY

An organization of those students interested in history and political science has been perfected in McPherson College. This organization is known as the History Club and meets at 4:30 p. m. on alternate Thursdays. Grover O'Neil is president and Inez Fulton, secretary of the club. At the first regular meeting on Thursday, the Locarno Conference was discussed. It is planned to discuss from time to time questions of current interest. Some phase of the Russian situation will be considered at the next meeting on December 17. The sessions of the club are open to all students who are interested in current questions.

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS SOON

Thirty-five Men Are Expected To Appear For First Practice This Week

Coach Gardner made the statement Friday morning that varsity basketball practice will begin as soon as the inter-class tournament is over, probably Wednesday or Thursday night.

The prospects for a winning basketball team are exceedingly bright. Half-a-dozen of last year's squad are expected to report for practice and a wealth of material has come in from various high schools.

It is expected that nearly thirty-five men will turn out for practice and, if the style of playing shown in practice is a fair basis upon which to form an opinion, it will not be an easy task to cut the squad down to one which intense, grilling work can be done to the best advantage.

DEETER GIVES REPORT OF WICHITA CONFERENCE

Professor J. W. Deeter conducted the chapel services Monday, November 7. Professor Deeter read the Biblical account of Elisha and his treatment of the Syrians who were on one occasion at his mercy. Following this, Professor Deeter gave a report of a joint conference on the three pacifist churches, the Society of Friends, the Mennonites, and the Church of the Brethren which convened recently at Wichita, Kan. These three bodies have a combined membership of 500,000. At the convention a number of findings were reported of which Professor Deeter gave a summary. Resolutions were adopted and definite plans outlined at the conference.

Attend discussion group.

NOTED SCULPTRESS TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION AND LECTURE ON ART

Is Third Number On Local Lyceum Course—Will Reproduce Studio

IS NATIONALLY KNOWN

Work Is Of Highest Caliber According To Critics—Style Is Original

Nellie Verne Walker, noted American sculptress and lecturer, will give, as the third number of the Lyceum course, a lecture-demonstration entitled, "The Sculptor's Studio," at the Baptist Church tomorrow night. This noted artist will, with the aid of an assistant, reproduce a sculptor's studio upon the platform, exemplifying actual processes of modeling and chiseling.

Nellie Verne Walker has made a reputation for herself by such sculptural groups as "Her Son", "Carrage", a statue of the Indian chief Keokuk, and many works in private memorials throughout the country. The sculptural group, "Her Son", consists of a mother and her son apprehended in a beautiful moment of spiritual understanding, and is considered by many critics to be one of the best groups of its kind in the United States. Her accomplishments, according to critics, are prophetic of still further achievement.

In addition to her work as a sculptress Miss Walker has a reputation for the character sketches which she gives with her demonstrations of the sculptor's art. Her abundant experience and talent fit her for her lecture-demonstration before the students and towns-people of McPherson. She is capable of working out ideas that are original in style and graceful without loss of strength.

GRADUATE TO BE MISSION WORKER IN BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Miss Maude Stump, A. B. 1921, whose home is at Wawaka, Texas, has recently been appointed a missionary associated with the work of the Church of the Brethren in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Stump has taken training adapted to this kind of work, having been a student in Bethany Bible School in Chicago after leaving M. C.

"I once believed in armed preparedness, I advocated it. But I have come now to believe there is a better preparedness in a public mind and a world opinion made ready to grant justice precisely as it exacts it." —President Harding.

LOIS WILDY SPEAKS ON "STUDENT FRIENDSHIP"

Miss Lois Wildy, a secretary of the Student Friendship movement spoke before the student assembly at chapel Wednesday. Miss Wildy has recently been to Europe studying the student life of the various countries in the interest of the movement. In her address she brought greetings from students of Europe. "We students of the world are seeking to know each other," said Miss Wildy, "and to know each other is to sympathize with each other's viewpoint." Miss Wildy gave a brief summary of the results accomplished by the Student Friendship Fund in which the students of America have a part each year.

INTERCLASS TOURNEY IS IN PROGRESS NOW

Seniors Forfeit To Fresh—Juniors Lose Game To Sophomores Last Night 26-16

The students are showing a great deal of enthusiasm over the inter-class basketball tournament which opened last night with a speedy battle between the Sophomores and Juniors, ending in a 26-16 victory for the Sophs. The Seniors are unfortunate in that four of their best men are crippled. With these out, and the married men too busy to play, only four were left to represent the class. Consequently the game was forfeited to the Freshmen.

Denn, Rock, Kolsow, Enkes, Campbell, M. Carlson and Holm played for the Juniors, while Showalter, Barton, Vran, Crumpacker, Mast, Jamison, Hawkins, Saylor and White-neck constituted the victorious Sophomore squad which will meet the Fresh cagers tonight in the final game of the tournament.

ATHEISM IS CHALLENGED BY PRESIDENT D. W. KURTZ

Dr. D. W. Kurtz who conducted the devotional service on Wednesday at the regular chapel hour sounded a ringing challenge to those persons who call themselves atheists. "In all my experience," said Dr. Kurtz, "I have met only one man whom I believe to be a sincere atheist." "All the great scientists believe in God; men from all callings believe in God and their testimony is a tremendous one. We can know the reality of God as surely as we can know ourselves." "The people who have done things in this world have believed in God."

"Disarmament is the only means of preserving the world from bankruptcy and civilization from ruin." —General Bliss.

JUDGES CHOOSE ROCK, LEHMAN, LENGEL, AND HUSTON FOR 1925-26

Thirteen Contestants Try Out For Debate Team—Underclassman Team is Chosen

MEN HAVE EXPERIENCE

Ihde, Saylor, Russel, and Patrick Will Form Underclassman Debate Team

A forensic battle royal was staged in the McPherson College Chapel, Wednesday night when thirteen contestants put forth their best efforts for places on the McPherson College debate team for 1925-26. Kenneth M. Rock, Harve Lehman, Charles Lengel, and Ora Huston were selected by the five judges to represent McPherson for the season. Ira Ihde, Lavelle Saylor, Kenneth Russel, and A. L. Patrick were chosen as the underclassman team. Vivian Spilman and Elwood Wass secured the alternate positions. John Harny, Orton High, and Ralph Hoover, although they failed to place on the teams, showed careful preparation and a knowledge of the question.

Kenneth M. Rock, for the two past years a debater on the McPherson team, showed the same fire and logic that characterizes all his debates. Harve Lehman, one of the "Debating Twins" of the last year's team who has also had considerable experience as a debater on the McPherson College Academy team of former years, presented a forceful logical case for his side and a clear and logical rebuttal. Charles Lengel showed that he could debate as well as play football. Two years experience as a debater on the McPherson College Academy team and the underclassman team of last year fit him for his place on the team. Ora Huston, although he has not debated on a College team, has had high school experience and shows natural ability as a debater.

The four contestants who make up the underclassman team while showing lack of experience, showed some real power in both constructive speeches and rebuttal. Ira Ihde gave a constructive speech of merit and was

(Continued on Page 3.)

FOUR FORMER CLASSES PUBLISH ANNUAL PAPERS

Wine, Pote, Strickler, and McGaffey Are Class Editors

M. C. alumni have a habit of cooperation and interest in one another. This year the senior classes of the past four years will publish their annual class papers. These papers come off the press early in 1926. "Mirrors" of the class of '22 is edited by Emery C. Wine; "Memories of the class of '23" by Orville D. Pote; "The Rainbow", class of '24, by Dale Strickler; and "The Acorn", class of '25, by Laura B. McGaffey.

Each year for four years the four out-going classes have voted this means of keeping up the spirit of McPherson College among themselves and in keeping alive old memories and keeping up with the progress of their classmates. Each year the alumni look forward with interest to the publication of their paper, depicting the trials, successes, and changes in the lives of their classmates. Each year letters from all over the United States pour into the offices of the editors of the papers from alumni in many fields of endeavor and are printed in the annual papers.

Mr. E. J. Frantz, Commercial '08, is vice-president and superintendent of production of the National Farm Machinery Manufacturing Company of Wichita, Kansas. This company is now putting on the market a new and improved type of grain thresher.

Cohorts of Heroes Sink Into Oblivion Before Modern Heroes of M. C.

Histories reveal to us the fact that Washington, the one first in war, etc., was a marvel in organization of untrained troops. And Napoleon Bonaparte, through his singular personality, has been awarded laurels by historians, for his organization of all France for conquest. Then we have also acquired the feeling somewhere that Julius Caesar was a master of organization. Farther back in historic annals we discover that dashing Hannibal of Carthage worked wonders in bringing all his forces against Fabius and Scipio in the snow-capped Alps of Italy. Then too, there were some elements of organization in the efforts of Xerxes and Darius and Cyrus and Horatio and Saul and Abiah, and even the watchman on Nehemiah's Jerusalem wall did a noble deed.

But the efforts of these fallen heroes of the past sink into shadowy nothingness before an illustrious project lately executed in Central Kansas. Organization for defense or conquest which we read from the history of Hannibal and Xerxes is a candle under a bushel in comparison to the blinding light of modern defense. We were mighty scared of those flaxen haired youths of Scandinavia. And to add to that natural fear, some foolish children of McPherson (who have formerly attended small urban schools and petty rural institutions of learning before entry here) raided Sweden. The following day a bugle sounded the call to arms, and from every table chair rallied patriots to the cause of campus defense. And when the freshmen were charged with the reins of campaigning, then and there the studded crowns of Napoleon, Darius, and Scipio, our warring heroes of the past, began to totter.

Alarm bells were rung, and brave groups of sentinels were picked from numerous volunteers, to patrol our own beloved campus and to protect to the latest drop of blood that territory from those who planned revenge, valiant spies, direct descendants of Nathan Hale, and some blood relatives of Sergeant York of Arkansas, left our own trenches at dusk to discern the movements of our enemies to the North. For days, no breeches or boots were removed from these sturdy defenders. Nearby arsenals poured forth on each patriot lumps of coal and stones, rubber hose and heavy bludgeons, and one of our barracks gave our worthy sentinels more cups of coffee than Washington's men received at Valley Forge.

And true it is, though strange it may seem, that here on the campus of our own college in McPherson, Kansas a new era of defense organization has been ushered in upon the world. Prominent generals of the shadowy past worshipped by men of all generations now have lost their savor and in the future all humankind will revere this recent epoch-making activity of the McPherson College freshman.

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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 8, 1925

The editor's room-mate is already planning a Christmas program. He intends to hang a sprig of mistletoe over the door of Arnold Hall after 10:30 and set the Dormitory on fire.

A CRITICAL ATTITUDE

"Live and Thrink," said Samuel Lover and a few connoisseurs have done so. Of course they were crucified, boiled in oil, burned at the stake, compassed, or the like but they did have the satisfaction of knowing the thrill of an original thought. But now the supply of new truth is depleted. All discoveries have been made. It is no longer popular to think for ones self. The majority is always right, because, well because they are a majority of course. So because there is safety in numbers one should follow the majority, whether to a raiding party, a revival campaign, a dormitory "Rough-House, leather boots, or anything else; that doesn't matter so much. Spoon-fed is safe food. What one honestly wants doesn't really matter. The welfare of the group is the issue at stake. Of course the group is composed of individuals but they are more easily handled as a group. And mass production is what we have collected for. Is it so?

THE MILLS OF GOD

Sometime ago we heard the expression, "The Mills of God Grind slowly but they grind exceedingly small." When applied to every-day living and action, how true it is. Every act, every motion, every deed, every word we speak is a bit of grain, ground by the Mills of God, into the grist of life. Every act, every motion, every deed, and every word we speak affects the consistency of the product which the Mills of God grind for us.

We may believe that some of our acts have no effect upon our lives, but eventually these acts are ground out with the rest of the grist of life. Deeds, once in the hopper of the Mills of God cannot be removed. The smallest amount of the wrong kind of grain may spoil the whole grist.

Of great necessity, then it is, that our hoppers be filled with clean, sound grain, so that even though the

Mills of God do grind slowly and exceedingly small the grist they turn out be a product of which we are proud.

SPRINT EARLY

The time between Christmas vacation and the end of the semester is always one of high tension activity. As the racers round the corner into the straight-way, Time, the Tireless, is one the heels of the foremost, the average man must whip up, and the rear of the procession can only hope to finish by a fight for the tape.

There are the inevitable loose ends to be caught up. Research papers, term reports, and book reviews bulk larger as time for them decreases. Even the careful student who has planned his course and is running according to schedule catches the fever. We trust it is reasonable to suggest, "Do your mid-year hurrying early."

Get your written work and reviews out of the way now. Much better the "Open All Night" sign on your books now than the week before examinations. Christmas vacation is longer than usual this year; take a book along. A little extra effort now will pay a large return in satisfaction and peace of mind later.

FORENSIC ATTAINMENT

At the debate trout in the McPherson College Chapel, Wednesday evening, only thirteen students contested for positions on the team which will represent M. C. in debate this winter.

Every year nearly forty students try out for football and another forty try out for basketball and track, but there are only thirteen who dare to try the forensic end of our inter-scholastic activities.

The trouble does not lie with those sponsoring this activity, for they have spent much time and thought in attempting to increase the size of the group from which our debate material must come. Yet, out of a possible hundred who could make a good showing in debate, less than a fifth have tried the game. The trouble is that the students simply do not respond.

In spite of the fact that regular college credit is given for work in debate, it seems that the students prefer to confine their efforts to athletics.

If it is in you to deliver a good debate, why not try to make the best of your talent? If you don't know whether you have ability in that line, why not try it the next time you have the opportunity and find out? If you don't have native ability at forensics, try out anyhow. Genius is nine-tenths hard work, and thirteen is an unlucky number. —M. K.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, December 9
Prelude, "Chanson" Siding
Hymn, "Oh, Come All Ye a Faithful" Devotionals.
Discussion, in charge of students.
Announcements.
Postlude, "March" Smith
Miss Brown

Friday, December 11
Prelude, "Polichinella" Rachimsuoff
Miss Liengenfelder
Hymn, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing" Devotionals, Prof. Mohler.
Orchestra.
Announcements.
Postlude.

Monday, December 14
Prelude, "Harvest Festival" Chemoweth
Hymn, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"
Discussion, Life of Thomas E. Edison
Dr. Hershey
Announcements.
Postlude, "March Grottesque" Siding
Arlene Saylor

Wednesday, December 16
Prelude, "Erethik" Grell
Hymn, "Joy To The World" Devotionals.
Discussion, "Choice Hymns of The Ages"
Dr. Kurtz
Announcements.
Hear Nellie Verne Walker tomorrow night.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

You can lead a kid to college but you can't make him think.

Do your Christmas shopping early and avoid the rush. Then there won't be any rush, and it will be easier to do your Christmas mass shopping late.

I think about you many times, old kid. I wonder if you ever think of me. I can't forget some of the things we did; Recall that glorious night at Don Marree?

The first of every month I write to you— Just a little line to let you know That I am eager still to hear from you And to receive the fifty that you owe!

Yes, we wrote that. We learned by correspondence. The magazine editors all say that it isn't just what they want, but that, they say, is no sign that it is no good. You can see it's good.

Love's Labors Lost
Tenderly I held her in a loving, fond embrace, And softly laid my flushing cheek against her lovely face; I looked into her charming eyes, and gently broke the lush To fondly call her sweetheart, but she coldly answered, "Mush!" —Not Many.

Now we are going to descend from the sublime to the ridiculous: Mike McIntosh lies here below. His widow for him pleads. The sign said "Stop," but he said, "Go! I don't believe in signs!" *

Campus Katy was asked to write a sentence using the word dairying. This is her sentence: "The Roman soldiers were brave and dairying."

Of Course There's a Santa Adam fell into a deep sleep. After awhile he awoke, and to his utter surprise he saw, Eve nearby. "Well, well!" he declared, "Who said there wasn't any Santa Claus!"

A tip in manners: Always take your hat off before a lady—does it for you.

Happily—Jack.

FIRST STUDENT RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Is First Of Series To Be Given By Fine Arts Department During Year

The first student recital of the year will be given tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Chapel by the students of the Fine Arts department. This program is the first of a series that will be given throughout the year by the Department of Fine Arts. The following program will be given: Sonata, Opera 13 Beethoven Allegro di Malto e can aior.

Impromptu E flat Schubert
Mr. Winston Cassler
Toy Soldier Parade Riasland
Mr. Kenneth Rogier
The Dawn D'Hardelot
I Hear a Thrush at Eve Cadman
Miss Margaret Bowlius
Pettit Divertissement No. 1 Laucia
Mr. Franklin Hiebert
Silhouette Op. 8, No. 4 Dvorak
Valse Chromatique Godard
Miss Clara Davis
Bobby Unwelcome Donnell
Miss Katherine Swope
Rain Curran
A Brown Bird Singing Wood
Miss Carrie Feller
Prelude Op. 28, No. 23 Chopin
Hark! Hark! The Lark Schubert - Liext
Miss Florence Kilie

"My first wish is to see this plague of mankind (war) banished from the earth." —George Washington.

"If we do not destroy war, war will destroy us." —Lord Bryce.

WORLD COURT SHOULD BE ACADEMIC ISSUE

Those who are opposed to the proposal that the United States participate immediately and without conditions in the work of the World Court, thus becoming a member state, are accused of being isolationists, of working against world peace, and of being unwilling to substitute law for war. Nothing could be more unfounded and foolish than this accusation. It betrays a tragic lack of objectivity on the part of most of the propagandists for the World Court. They are under the spell of a great idea; to them the World Court issue has become the symbol and test of America's willingness to co-operate with other nations in the effort to diminish the chances of war. Being in this subjective frame of mind they are impatient with those who insist upon examining the World Court proposal without parti pris.

Herein lies the danger. Instead of educating public opinion the World Court propagandists are endeavoring to stampede it. From senate chamber to college mass meeting the World Court issue is being presented as the great choice between following the path toward peace or the path toward war. In the Senate and in public mass meetings, if the World Court is a political issue as it seems to be, that is all right. In the colleges it is all wrong. College students should be kept free of mass meetings and propaganda on this question—mark the word!

The entry of the United States into the World Court may be a wise thing and it may help the cause of world peace. But only if the American people have first—not afterwards, but first—made definite stipulations governing their participation in the tribunal and have had these stipulations understood and accepted by the other states.

1. We want to be sure that the World Court, although it may have been created as a result of an article in the League Covenant, is not an organ of or dependent in any way upon the League of Nations. We want to be sure that our entry into the World Court will not commit us, even indirectly, to the endorsement of or guaranteeing League policies. This is far more important than it seems on the surface. The European Powers which control the Council of the League of Nations submit to the World Court only questions which they cannot settle themselves or for which they want a wide international "moral underwriting" of the decision. We should be the only Great Power on the bench of the Court which is not a member of the League Council. When our representative is simply a judge helping to render the verdict in accordance with the evidence, or the technicalities of the law, is it not possible to suppose, unless the contrary is clearly understood before we enter the Court, that his vote may be taken to imply the approval or disapproval of the United States in some question that it is to our interest to avoid getting mixed up with?

2. We want to be sure that membership in the Court cannot be used either (a) to bring this country before the bar of the World Court in the settlement of a question that we do not care to submit to it, or (b)

to marshal world-wide public opinion against us in case we have refused to submit a moot question to the Court.

3. We want to be sure that our membership in the Court will not result in an effort on the part of countries outside the western hemisphere to bring before the World Court international questions in which the vital interests of North or South American countries are affected.

In short, in connection with the World Court as with the League, God give us the wisdom to act in such a manner that the famous question of Millere need never be asked of the United States: "Fourquol est-il alle dans cette galere?" —Yale News.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Shanghai affair which the students heard about during the recent Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference has created much interest. A late report written by the Chinese students of the United States can be found in the Pamphlet, "The Christian Voice," which is now in the library.

As the Christmas vacation draws near the frequents of the library become fewer. The number of books checked out in the last two weeks has fallen off at least one-third.

The librarian announces a beginning course in Library Science for next semester.

Poets' Corner COMPLEXITY

Believe me not, if, honest and intense,

I say I love you;—for you know not what Dark hatreds I shall feel a moment hence, And still feel truth: be wise, believe me not; Believe me not, if, frozen and apart, I say I hate you;—dear, a mood more mild

Will see me press your likeness to my heart

Absurdly, like a sentimental child; Believe me seldom, for the trickling hours

Are rain and lust and acid to corrode

The steel of all my truths; my law vow cowers,

Cringing to falsehood, under a day's light load,

Believe not a girl so strangely made as I

'Not even when I tell you that I lie. —Helen Choate in Vanity Fair.

DOLOR

O moon, why did you drive your sword

Straight through the slim young trees!

O wind, why did you bend them

Until they seemed upon their knees!

They were such little things To bear the beauty of a white moon's light,

And, O too young, to tender, For the wind's lips, in the night! —Ellen M. Carroll in Parnassus.

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Librarians Become Targets For Hail of Bright Queries

"I want the Life of George Washington with the back off," was the demand of a fair co-ed as she tripped up to the desk in the library.

"What is our Pay, of Ed. Lesson for today," asked another, then sighed, "I guess you know more about it than I do".

Frisky freshmen, coming in ask for "that red book", as if there weren't red books dealing with a thousand different subjects in the library. Still others ask for that "book I had yesterday". Some ask for "that blue book on history", but the librarian understands. They mean the yellow one!

Other co-eds blush furiously when the librarian smiles at timid demands for "Everyman", and "Lamb's Tails".

The librarians are targets for volleys of questions which range from Chinese prints to old, English costumes, from cliff dwellers to cranberry culture, from Hallow'en parties and Irish jokes to in what book in the Bible can the story of Esther be found, from the history of Christmas to how to make automobile tires out of rubber, and from the translation of Greek to the evils of the movies.

It was during the rush hour at the library and the students were lined up two deep around the desk when a ralliant young sheik strode haughtily up to the desk and called for "Fair Margaret". The assistant turned and said, "Miss Heckethorne you are wanted".

A miss of many summers but of diminutive size stepped lightly up to the desk, and peering over the edge said in all earnestness, "Nearly a Lady". When a fine appearing and religiously inclined young man stopped at the desk and said, "Heaven and the Devil," our ever loyal librarian glared sternly at him over her glasses. "I'll have you know," she said, "there is to be no swearing on the campus."

Next to telephone operators, the heckled mortals behind the desk of our library are the most frequent targets for fusillades and queries of the above brand. And still there are those who would like to know how a golf ball is made, who is the author of "The Owl and the Pussycat", why letter writing is a lost art, and what one should eat to reduce.

BULLDOG FOOTBALL SEASON NOT ENTIRELY A FAILURE

A victory-less season for the Bulldogs football eleven is really not as bad as it is painted. The team, to be sure, is far outnumbered by its opponents in points made. Only 21 counters were scored for McPherson while the various opponents of the Red and White piled up a total of 93.

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With first downs, and yards from scrimmage, however, the story is different. The Bulldogs earned 62 first downs, as compared with 59 for their opponents. Moreover they gained 1,263 yards from scrimmage while opposing teams made only 1,203.

Hahn's punts nearly always out-distanced those of the opposing full-back and the Canine passing machine compared favorably with those of the opposing elevens in most instances.

Altogether, the season has not been as dismal a one as the majority of outside football enthusiasts are inclined to believe. Furthermore, the college is proud of a team that can lose its games in the right spirit and take defeat without a grumble, as the Bulldogs have done this year.

About People

Mary Jo Romine, who is teaching at Moundridge, visited Anna Mae Strickler, Saturday and Sunday.

Irene Liddell, of Ramona, was a caller at Arnold Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elmira Hoffman, of Abilene, was a campus visitor one day last week. Miss Hoffman has been a missionary in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson of Plattsburg, Mo., have been visiting friends and relatives in McPherson the past two weeks.

Robert Baer, of Lindsey, Calif., was a campus visitor a few days last week.

Marie Moss, of Hutchinson, visited Dorothy Mann during last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hayes and Marie Brubaker called on Mr. and Mrs. Galen Tice at Windom, Sunday.

Isabelle Eskeldson spent the weekend with Norma Miller at Miss Miller's home in Canton.

George Merkey, Paul Dick Wilbur Bowman, and Clarence Hamkins conducted church services at Burlington Sunday.

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DEBATE TRYOUT

(Continued from page 13)
effective in rebuttal. Lavelle Saylor rivalled Hilde in the presentation of material and in his enthusiasm. Kenneth Russell and A. L. Patryk were strong contenders and fought hard for the places they won. John Harnay, Orion High, and Ralph Hoover furnished stiff competition to those making the underclassman team, and made each member work hard for the honors he attained. Vivian Spilman and Ellwood Waas clearly deserved at least as much as they received.

Coach M. A. Hess intends to give the teams some intensive training and is optimistic over the season's prospects. The teams will meet next Thursday to begin active work.

The judges of the tryout were: Professors J. A. Blair, Edith McGaffey, Florence Teager, J. H. Fries, and J. W. Deeter.

M. C.

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WOMEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER CLASS B. B. TOURNEY

Freshmen And Juniors Are Winners In First Two Games Of Class Tournament

The women's basketball tournament, which began last week was ushered in with much enthusiasm on the part of the women of the various classes. The two games already staged have created much excitement and the finals are eagerly discussed this early in the season.

Last week on Monday evening the junior team won from the senior team in a hotly contested game, the final score being 9-8. The freshmen played "over the heads" of the sophomores Wednesday evening and won by a score of 12-7. Both teams showed considerable strength and ability along various lines of the game.

The tournament will be continued this week, the freshmen playing the juniors Monday evening and the seniors playing the sophomores Wednesday evening. The women have a comprehensive athletic program and desire the support of the entire school in keeping up the class spirit and school spirit during the school year.

Old Skinfliat: "Here, buy, what's this you were shouting? 'Great Swindle—60 Victims!' I can see nothing about it in this paper."

Newsboy: "Great Swindle—61 Victims!"—Report.

She was only a taxidermist's daughter, but she knew her stuff.—Burr.

She (while dancing)—Is my hair in your way?

The Sufferer—You said a mouthful.—Wampus.

M. C. ALUMNI AND COACH ARE INDEPENDENT TEAM

Gardner, Strickler, Sargent, Hill And Two Crumpackers Are Members Of New Basketball Squad

McPherson College basketball stars of other days will largely comprise the squad of the McPherson city team of the recently organized Kansas Independent Basketball League. George

Gardner, McPherson College coach, is the only member of the team who is not an alumnus of McPherson College. He was an All-American star in 1923 and is an alumnus of Southwestern College. The M. C. Alumni who are on the squad are: "Duke" Strickler, all-State '23; "Si" Sargent, second all-State '23; "Massive" Crumpacker, third all-State '22; Sanger Crumpacker and "Dick" Hill, honorable mention. '23. "Duke" Strickler is manager of the McPherson team.

The newly organized independent league will probably include eight teams of which Wichita, McPherson, Newton, Wellington, Winfield, and Halstead are already members, with two teams yet to be voted in. A round robin schedule will be played, starting after the holidays. Games may be played with teams, which, because of inaccessibility to all the teams, were not admitted to the league. These will not bear on the league standing.

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HAHN HAS RECORD OF 19 CONSECUTIVE GAMES

McPherson Star Has Conference Record For Largest Number Of Consecutive Games

Heinie Hahn, fullback on the McPherson College football team for the past season, has what is believed to be a record for continuous playing better than any other backfield man in the Kansas Conference. The McPherson County Athletic Association records show that Hahn has played every second in the last nineteen games that the Bulldogs have played. Seven of the games were played this year, nine last year and three in 1923. Hahn has played on the Bulldog squad for four years and the Swede-Bulldog game on Thanksgiving marked the end of his football career under the Red and White of McPherson.

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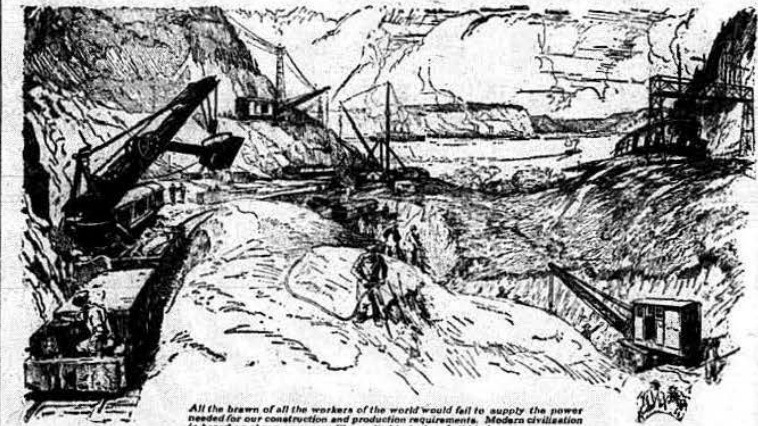
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