

ATTEND  
THE  
BIBLE INSTITUTE!

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS

BULLDOGS  
VS.  
EMPIRIA JAN. 30!

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1926

NO. 17.

## MANY VISITORS ARE ON M. C. CAMPUS AS BIBLE INSTITUTE COMMENCES

Lectures, Speeches And Sermons Are the Order of the Day

LASTS UNTIL SUNDAY

Miller, Kurtz, Hoff, Eby, Deeter, and Many Others Are On Program

McPherson College Bible Institute, with its wealth of lectures, speeches, and sermons is well under way. Many visitors may be seen about the campus, and the College chapel is continually in use. Outside speakers and McPherson College professors share in the program that each year draws a large crowd of people to M. C. The Institute which started Sunday will end next Sunday night.

At seven o'clock Sunday evening Dr. F. H. Eby, returned missionary from India, gave a lecture, with sermoneptic illustrations, about the life of Jesus. The scenes which he described, he visited and procured photograph of. He used illustrations, however, prepared by the American Colony of Jerusalem.

At the church hour Rev. Robert H. Miller, of North Manchester, Ind., gave the sermon. "The thing that distinguishes a real lady or gentleman," said Rev. Miller, "and which makes the difference between success and failure, is good will." Men and incidents were named in illustration.

Rev. Miller began his series of lectures on European conditions, as he saw them last summer as a member of the Sherwood Eddy party, yesterday afternoon. In this lecture he spoke of England, showing that she is industrially sick. England can, under normal conditions raise enough to feed only one of every five of her population. Thirty-six million people must live on canned and cold storage goods. One million working men are now drawing unemployment insurance to keep from starving. Taxes, insurance, and military expenditures are driving England almost to bankruptcy. The three great industries of England, mines, railroads, and merchant marine, are dying and no solution has been found for the problem. One fifth of the laborers wages in England goes for liquor.

England also has its hopeful side. Englishmen are cool-headed, hungry for education, and have lots of initiative. Thousands attend night schools and many of her keenest thinkers belong to the Labor Party. England has shown that she can successfully govern seven nations and Rev. Miller was very specific in saying that the world with its sixty nations should follow the example set by England.

## M. C. EVANGELISTS ARE TOURING PENNSYLVANIA

Rev. and Mrs. Austin Have Full Schedule Until Conference In June

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin, prominent M. C. alumni and evangelists, are at present holding meetings, and enjoying the hospitality of Pennsylvania. They are at present at Hollidaysburg, Pa., in the heart of the Allegheny mountains. They are having great success in their chosen field of evangelism, in many places having had such crowds that places of meeting would not them.

Rev. and Mrs. Austin have a full schedule until the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren convenes in Lincoln, Nebraska in June. Their next meeting is to be held at Huntingdon, Pa., where Juniata college, the Alma Mater of Dr. Kurtz is located and where Dr. E. L. Craik, formerly head of the history department of McPherson College, now teaches. From Huntingdon

## STRENGTH OF TRUTH IS STRESSED BY MCGAFFEY

Professor Edith McGaffey who conducted the chapel services Monday morning gave a brief review of the book of Ecdraas which was originally a part of the Vulgate Bible. The story dealt with the quest of three young men commanded by king Darius to seek the "strongest thing in the world." The first of the three said, "Wine is the strongest." The second said, "The king is strongest." But the third young man said, "Truth is strongest." In commenting upon the story, Professor McGaffey said, "Truth is strongest because only truth endures. Truth is always strong. She is the strength, tower and majesty of all the ages. Pilate asked, 'What is truth?' and Pilate was not jesting. It is the cry of all men throughout all time."

## ANNUAL GOODY SHOP TO BE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Annual Affair Is Always a Gala Night In McPherson College

"Bring your dates and come," says Mary B. Swope, president of the McPherson College Y. W. C. A., in announcing the annual Goody Shop in the College gym. Friday night is the date set for the affair which is always one of the most enjoyable ones of the school year. The annual Goody Shop is always one of the gala events of the year to which everyone is invited and which everyone cannot help from enjoying.

Fun and eats galore are promised by Miss Swope. A partial menu includes chili, chicken, sandwiches, candy, ice cream, eskimo pies, and coffee. Orchestra music, and attractive decorations in honor of Kansas Day will make the affair one of interest to all.

The Shop will be open from 5:30 until the time for the regular evening lecture of the Bible Institute. It will be closed during the lecture after which it will open again for the benefit of those that "hunger and thirst" for food and fun.

The proceeds of the Shop will be donated by the Y. W. C. A. of McPherson College to the work that the Y. W. C. A. is doing in Chile.

## FRANTZ AT CHICAGO U.

Mr. Ray Frantz, A. B. '20, after completing the work for the A. M. degree in the department of English, University of Chicago, and teaching for two years in the University of Minnesota, is again at Chicago studying for a doctor's degree.

## BULLDOG CAGE SQUAD LOSES TO FAIRMOUNT IN ONE-SIDED BATTLE

Bulldogs Make Poor Passes and Fumble Ball—Score Is 47-23

McBURNIE DROPS IN NINE

Score Is Practically Evened at Quarter; Fairmount Runs Away With Rest of Game

Wild passes and continual fumbling on the part of the Bulldog cage squad cost them last night's game with Fairmount College at Wichita. Lack of teamwork was more evident here than in the game against the Swedes last Monday night. Fairmount kept a lead on the McPhersonites all the way through the game, and had a score which more than doubled that of the Bulldog's when the final whistle blew.

McBurney, who centered for the Wichita High cagers when they won the national tournament last year, had been out of the game for two weeks on account of infection in his feet, and was saved up for last night's game, which probably helps to account for his dropping in nine of Fairmount's twenty field goals. Davis, of Fairmount and J. Carlson, of M. C., tied for eleven points each. Chapman came third with eight to his credit, and Reynolds, Fairmount, forward, came fourth with six points.

Fairmount opened the game with a brilliant attack, and piled up a heavy lead at the start. The Bulldogs rallied, however, and left the enemy with only a two-point lead at the end of the first quarter. Then seemingly

(Continued on Page 4.)

## BULLDOGS WILL MEET COLLEGE OF EMPORIA

The Bulldog quintet, with a showing not particularly creditable at this time in the season, will meet the College of Emporia squad at Emporia, Saturday night, January 30. The Bulldogs lost the first game of the season to St. Johns by a 41-30 score.

Only ten men have been out for practice since Christmas, and some of those not regularly. These men however, all are star high school men, and McPherson College letter men. Coach Gardner is working the bunch hard, and expects before spring to thoroughly rid the college of the jinx which seems to have been camping with its athletic activities since last fall.

## CHEMIST OF McPHERSON SEES DANGER IN OXYGEN

Oxygen is the essence of the breath of life, but too much is as bad as too little. Prof. J. Willard Hershey of McPherson College, Kansas, found that animals placed in an atmosphere of pure oxygen could stand it just about a week before they died, while animals kept in "control" cages supplied with the leaner mixture of ordinary air survived and were perfectly thrifty. In a second set of experiments, Dr. Hershey added to the oxygen three-tenths of one per cent carbon-dioxide which is commonly found in the atmosphere, to see whether this would bring any different results. But here also the diet of oxygen was too high, and the animals failed to survive.

—Washington Star.

## NININGER IS STUDYING KANSAS BIRDS IN TEXAS

M. C. Biologist Is Studying Birds in Texas Winter Quarters—Delivers Lectures.

Professor H. H. Nininger, head of the McPherson College Biology department, and prominent meteorologist, who is away on leave of absence, is spending the winter in Texas studying and photographing the winter quarters of Kansas birds. Always a seeker of first hand knowledge and observation, Professor Nininger, in his usual thorough scientific style, is studying the Kansas birds in their winter haunts.

Professor Nininger left McPherson last fall in a house-car to spend a year in research in various fields of biology. He has given a great many lectures and is working on his Ph. D. degree. Professor Nininger's present address is Brownsville, Tex. He recently finished a series of lectures in the Texas State Teachers College and in adjoining towns.

## "REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER" SAID HARNLY AT Y. M. C. A.

Dr. H. J. Harnly who spoke before the Y. M. C. A. assembly on Tuesday morning used as his subject, "Whatever a Man Soweth." "God is not mocked," said Dr. Harnly, "to transgress the laws of nature and of God is to reap certain punishment. The most sacred things in the world may become the most base and the most destructive. Be square to yourself and play the game," he said, in a few words he challenged the men present to an appreciation of womanhood. "Remember your mother with flowers on your own birthday," he urged.

## CONCERT BY COLLEGE QUARTET PLEASIS BIG CROWD FRIDAY NIGHT

Program of Standard Numbers Pleases Students And Townspeople

APPLAUSE IS HEARTY

Kurtz, Barton, Moran, And Metsker With Cassler and Penner Are Personnel

Assisted by Miss Katherine Penner, contralto, and Mr. Winston Cassler, pianist, the McPherson College Male Quartet presented their musical program at the Baptist Church Friday night. Sam Kurtz, first tenor; Frank Barton, second tenor; Alvin Moran, baritone; and Mills Metsker, bass made up the personnel of the quartet. The company captured their audience completely and encores were demanded after almost every number. "I was very well pleased with the concert," commented Professor Kinner, of the McPherson College department of Music. They can represent the College creditably.

The preponderance of the program was of standard numbers with several humorous selections interspersed, mainly as encores.

The program opened with the "Millers' Woollies". The quartet sang as their second number "Sunrise" repeating the chorus as an encore. Frank Barton sang "A Dream; and as an encore "With All My Heart." Two sacred selections, "The Man of Galilee" and "The Morning Light Is Breaking," were next presented by the quartet.

Winston Cassler played a M. D. well Polonaise and repeated a portion as an encore. "The Song of the Volga Boatmen" and "Roses of Picardy" by the quartet followed. As an encore they gave "Odoriferous."

The next number was an incident from "Blossom Time" by the quartet and Miss Penner, including the "Song of Love" and "Schubert's Serenade," duets by Miss Penner and Mr. Barton.

Sam Kurtz, in his own unique and unimitable way, gave "Jacob Strunns" a pianologue and a "Cohen" reading. The Quartet followed with "Little Cotton Dolly" and "Kentucky Babe" and as an encore "Way Down Yonder In the Cornfield." Miss Penner sang "Recompense" and "Pale Moon" with her usual charm and power. The Quartet presented a group of three numbers, "Dawn," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Stars of the Summer Night." Miss Penner and Mr. Barton sang "Angelus." After the Quartet sang "Goodnight" the program closed with the College Song by the members of the company.

## DOLL'S COMPOSITION IS SOLD IN MANY NATIONS

M. C. Professors Work Is Popular In European Countries And Japan

Professor G. Lewis Doll, of the McPherson College Department of Music, recently received word that orders for his composition "Melodie" for violin and piano, were coming in fast not only from the United States but from countries in Europe and from Japan. Professor Doll's composition was published last year and since it came off the press the sales have been increasing steadily, the royalty being several times what it was last year.

Professor Doll's composition is published by the A. G. Ogren Co., Rockford Ill. This company publishes music of such musicians as Dean Skilton, K. U.; Carl Busch, Kansas City; Arthur Ube, Lindsborg, and N. Schlikret, of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Give the Bulldogs Pop to beat Emporia!

## Spectator's Great \$35,000 Contest Is On! Can Anyone Win A Price!

10,000 subscribers by April 1!

That is the goal set by the business manager of the Spectator, and the editors are going to do their part by running a GREAT \$35,000 PRIZE CONTEST!

Anyone with brains enough to live can win one of the enormous Spectator prizes. The editors have made it so easy to get in on the BIG MONEY that even the professors may have a good chance in this contest.

A great number of prizes will be given away. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WILL BE SPENT! If you think you can get one of these valuable prizes just try it!

### HERE YOU ARE:

Contest No. One: \$20,000 will be gladly given to anyone who has ever heard Professor Hess sing a solo. (It would be worth it.) A second prize of \$10,000.00 will be awarded to anyone who has ever heard him sing a soprano solo. All claims must be accompanied by a \$10.00 forfeit, and in case no one has heard him sing we will keep all forfeits. DID YOU EVER?

Contest No. Two: A life-sized fossil of the Neanderthal man, valued at \$75,000, will be sent to the man having the fastest feet in America. All claims must be accompanied by a bond for \$100,000 signed by the Secretary of the Navy. Contest will close EARLY LAST WEEK!

Contest No. Three: Who has the most beautiful glass eye in America? FOR GIRLS ONLY! First prize will be a guaranteed MARCELL CRIME WAVE. Second prize will be three tubes of CONSUMED TOOTH PASTE. Thousands of smaller prizes will be scattered right and left. Prize awards will be announced in the July, 1918, issue of the Spectator.

Contest No. Four: G R E A T SHOULD-A-TEACHER-TELL CONTEST! What should they tell? We don't know. If you have the slightest idea it may be worth a prize of \$40,000—and then again it might not. Your answer must be at least 75,000 words in length and must be written in Hog Latin with transparent ink on paper with only one side. Send your answers to Senator Arthur Clapper, who will NOT for-

ward them to us.

Contest No. Five: Cute Sayings of Parents. Maybe your dad has said something bright lately, or maybe he hasn't. If he has write it down in your note book and KEEP IT TO YOURSELF! First prize: an empty bottle with a CORN FIELD ODOR. Second prize: six used whiskers. One hundred prizes of \$10,000 each. Try and get one!

Contest No. Six: HAVE YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY \$20.00 GOLD PIECES? If you have one with a picture of Uncle Sam's favorite humming bird on it, send it in and receive a handsome prize of \$5.00. SAVE YOUR \$20.00 GOLD PIECES! Contest closes ONE HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW!

Now try to send in some winning answers. Easy work, short hours, no pay! All answers submitted must be signed by President Coolidge and the Chief of Police of Philadelphia. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—TAKE IT!

10,000 SUBSCRIBERS BY APRIL FOOLS DAY!

## 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, JANUARY 26, 1926

Talk is not a commodity when the supply exceeds the demand.

## THE M. C. ENVIRONMENT

"Flaming youth at twenty, burnt out elders at twenty-four" is the common indictment of the great American universities of today. The mad rush for pleasure, the search for the thrills of emotionalism, and self-indulgence in the great universities have become common talk among the people of the land. When we see and hear of the acts of sensuality, drunkenness, and other forms of lawlessness which are carried on in the larger universities and some of the smaller ones we can begin to measure and appreciate the McPherson environment.

Kirby Page, after a visit to the M. C. campus said, "The students of McPherson College are living in the most sheltered environment of any student body that I ever came in contact with." Is this sheltered environment the kind we should have? Should we live in an environment that does not have in it the rank stiffs of the average college? Does this sheltered environment produce men and women that are capable of holding their own in the affairs of the world or do they succumb to the sins of society because they have been sheltered. We need only to look at the alumni of McPherson College to see that the McPherson environment is a successful environment in the building of character. No college, large or small, has among its alumni, a smaller percent of moral failures. The persons who laid the foundation for this environment believed like Athena, who in his book, "Character Building in a Democracy" says, "Honesty, truthfulness, industry, and the other essential virtues of moral life can be taught until they control conduct to completely that man and women will not yield to any temptation to depart from the paths of moral rectitude." This is the heritage of the student generations of McPherson College. We knew that the possi-

bilities and opportunities for moral growth are great in McPherson College and we believe that the few who go wrong during their college career here and after they graduate would have "gone to the bad" sooner or elsewhere.

The McPherson College environment is a good environment because of the background which it has. Generations of students, faculty, and constituency who have lived clean, simple, virile, moral, Christian lives have founded and perpetuated the environment from which we today are receiving the benefit. It is to them that we owe the simple, yet full life that we live at McPherson College. Let us try to appreciate and perpetuate that environment that is our heritage, not for policy sake, but because it is right.

The best thing one can do when he meets temptation is to keep to the right.

## CLOUDS AND SUNSHINE

Did you ever get up in the morning to find that your room was cold, that the water was cold, that it was cloudy and raining outside, that you had not finished your theme the night before, that your room-mate would not help you sweep the room, that your shoes were not shined, that it was the morning for cocoa and toast, that you had a "dark brown" taste in your mouth, or that J. J. Yoder's announcement was made yesterday?

Did you stop to think that the heat would be on after breakfast, that cold water in invigorating, that there was a rift in the clouds, that you would have time to finish your theme that afternoon, that your room-mate swept the room last week, that you had time to shine your shoes before breakfast, that you would have a better appetite for dinner, that you could use Listerine, or that J. J. might wait until next summer.

Try it some morning and note the reaction.

If we had perfect health and the weather was always the same what would we have to talk about.

## COURTESY

Real courtesy is the spontaneous manifestation of good will. Many people who feel good will toward others are not notable for their courtesy. The reason these people are not courteous is because they are fearful. A person who is fearful of assuming too much importance and appearing egotistic is apt to be discourteous. The person who is afraid his courtesy will be mistaken for an attempt to curry favor or the one whose good will is so mingled with admiration sometimes will not show real courtesy.

Fear may become one of the greatest enemies to happiness and accomplishment. We should not let fear suppress the courteous manners that would display themselves as the natural expression of the heart.

## BEING LATE

It is said that some people are born late and never catch up. They awake just in time to miss breakfast and arrive at class as the roll is being called. They do not have time to wash their hands before dinner and are always the last to bed at night. To them the clock represents a hopeless ideal and if by any chance they do meet an appointment it is generally with the help of some long-suffering friends. This is the person of deliberate tardiness.

Then there is another sort of person who is tardy. He is the person who is tardy when it suits his convenience and prompt when his welfare is at stake. He is one who cares for his own affairs, and never thinks of the welfare of other people.

Either of these persons is harming himself and his associates by continuing such a policy for any length of time. Get the habit of being on time both for other peoples sake and for your own.

## EGOTISM

To some people the world is one vast ear into which may be poured the tale of their significant doings. From morning until night one may hear only of the things they have accomplished. That they have accomplished a great deal and are talented

does not add greatly to the interest of the listener who from time to time is forced to listen to the egotist who is resting on his laurels.

How much better the time that is spent in boasting could be used in working. How much better if each of us could keep ourselves so interested in our work that we would not have time to boast of large or small achievements. How much better if we would live in a wide usefulness to society instead of talking of petty achievements.

Although experience is valuable a person should not make mistakes just to get it.

## MAKESHIFTS

Makeshifts are never satisfactory substitutes for complete, well ordered equipments. The debater who relies upon oratory alone to win his case comes off badly in an encounter with an advocate who is armed with a mastery of the facts. The athlete who breaks training eventually loses to his opponent who observes the rules of training. The student who studies his lessons occasionally eventually comes to the realization that he does not have the equipment of facts that his fellow student has.

There is no satisfactory makeshift for honest thought or accurate knowledge. The person who uses makeshifts when he comes in contact with an opponent who has the equipment will make a pitiable showing.

The makeshifts of a well-trained mind are often practical but the makeshifts of a man who does not possess facts are never practical. Readiness to adopt mental processes that are makeshifts and that we do not know are based upon fact show that our mind is more or less untrained and that our character is not being developed to the fullest extent.

## Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

"In Memoriam"  
Here lies the body of Slim McKee,  
With reverence you should pause;  
He lived in Dayton, Tennessee;  
And said there was no Santa Claus!

—Thanks to, J. G.

"What is love?" asked Jeannine Plinto, and did not wait for his answer.

Campus Katy says she's a half back—in her school work.

In an effort to solve the examination problem, "Coach" George Dean sauntered up to the book store window and asked for "a lead pencil that knows something."

## So's Yer Old Man

He is the son of Oscar Blund;  
Of course it is no wonder,  
Since he's the son of Oscar Blund,  
He is a little blunder.

—Not Very.

Millions now living will never know it.

Our girl friend very seriously asked us if we have ever read, "Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde!"

Room mate says he is so big, the first time Jack Dempsey saw him he got a nervous breakdown.

Yes, dear reader, we think Hallie Toles is a nice girl and she means well, but she puts on bad airs.

We Learn Every Day  
Soft in accent, full of passion,  
Into someone's sweetheart's ear,  
Often have the words been whispered,  
"I can't live without you, dear!"

'Tis so with newly weds embracing,  
Tear drops filling every eye,  
Always each assures the other,  
"I could not live if you should die!"

For ages lovers have insisted  
So, and will forevermore,  
Nevertheless, the grave court judge  
Grant divorces by the score.

—Ain't it lovely.

Carefully—Jack.

## SEMINAR IN AGRICULTURE AROUSES GREAT INTEREST

A two hour seminar in the department of agriculture has aroused much interest among students who are majoring in that department. Each student who was enrolled in the course last semester worked out an original problem. The reports given at the end of the semester are as follows: "Possibilities of A Crop Insurance for McPherson County," F. E. Bailey; "Correlation Between Size of Farms and Movements of Youth Toward the City," Milton Dell; "Insects and Diseases that Especially Concern the McPherson County Farmer With Notes On Their Control," Helnie Hahn; "A Constructive Community Program," H. C. Long; "A Survey of the National Good Roads Program," Jim Edwood; "Methods Used in the Marketing of Potatoes," Franklin Evans.

The course will be continued next semester.

## SPIRITUAL VALUES MUST BE PAID FOR SAYS KURTZ

"Spiritual Values," was the subject chosen by Dr. D. W. Kurtz who led the chapel services Wednesday. "Spiritual values," said Dr. Kurtz, "must be paid for. It is the spiritual values that inspire faith and confidence in the business and commercial world today." By illustrating how material things must be paid for, Dr. Kurtz showed that service and sacrifice is the price that must be paid for the spiritual values. "Christian students must catch the vision of true values if the world is to be saved from its materialism. The world is rapidly coming into the control of a few who have the material values. Unless this tendency can be changed only catastrophe can result."

## LIBRARY NOTES

Recent acquisitions to the library include: New Decalogue of Science—Wiggam, The Fruit of the Family Tree—Wiggam, Rural Community Organization—Hayes Social Problems and Education—Groves, The Woman on the Farm—Atkeson, Means of Social Control—Lumley, Profits, Wages and Prices—Davidson, Democracy and World Relations—David Starr Jordan, Public Opinion—Lippman, School and Economic Standards of Living—McMahon, Social Organization Working with Rural People.

Five of the above books were copyrighted in 1926.

A new fifty volume set of the Harvard Classics has just been purchased by the library. These volumes will be placed on the reference shelf in the general reading room.

"War is not paid for in war time, the bill comes later."  
—Benjamin Franklin.

"Disarmament is the only road to safety for the human race."  
—Lloyd George.

"We were not born into the world to hate. We were born to love each other. Let us love."  
—Foualein Steinitz.

(Secretary, Berlin Branch German Union of War Resisters, 1,500 members, February, 1922.)

## HERSHEY TELLS OF THEORIES OF MILLER AND MILLIKAN

A report of the Kansas City convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was given by Dr. Willard Hershey at the Chemistry Club meeting last Thursday afternoon.

He told of the apparent disproving of Einstein's theory that the earth passes "through" the ether, by Dr. D. C. Miller, of Cleveland, who has carried on five years of experiments which tend to show that the earth carries ninety-five per cent of the ether along with it.

In telling of Dr. R. A. Millikan's paper on the "Stripped Atom," Dr. Hershey gave as the most significant fact that the properties of the atom are very different with varying numbers of electrons.

He also reported on his own experiments on the effect of pure oxygen on animal life, which he explained at the Kansas City Convention.

## HARDINGS SPEECH AT CLOSE OF ARMS CONFERENCE

"\* \* \* The one sure way to recover from the sorrow and ruin and staggering obligations of a world war is to end the strife in preparation for more of it, and turn human energies to the constructiveness of peace."  
—President Harding.

## Poets' Corner

## CLOUDS

Down the blue night the unending columns press  
In noiseless tumult, break and wave and flow,  
Now tread the far South, or lift rounds of snow  
Up to the white moon's hidden loveliness.  
Some pause in their grave wandering comrades, and  
And turn with profound gesture vague and slow,  
As who would pray good for the world, but know  
Their benediction empty as they bless.

They say the Dead die not, but remain  
Near to the rich heirs of their grief and mirth,  
I think they ride the calm mid-heaven, as these,  
In wise majestic melancholy train,  
And watch the moon, and the still-raging seas,  
And men, coming and going on the earth.

Rupert Brooke

## I BELIEVE HE WOULD

I painted a picture,  
With brush and paint I colored  
The canvas. And when at last I'd  
Finished with the work, I put it  
With a host of other canvases  
And stood back to look upon my  
work.  
It was not so good  
As were the rest; and so I  
Took it back and touched it  
Here and there, and made it better.  
I think my God  
Will do as much for me!

—W. J.

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**35 COURSES ARE TAUGHT**

Seven Instructors Teach Twenty-five Courses—Graduates Responsible

The Fine Arts Department of McPherson College has been one of the most progressive departments at this institution during the past five years, showing an increased enrollment of 100 per cent over that of 1920 and a substantial increase over last year, with the number of courses offered being raised from ten to thirty-five. This places the school of music, Expression, Dramatic Art and Art on a par with any in the state. Particular reference must be made to the music department which is one of the standard music schools of the state. All teachers are accredited, and the North Central Association of Colleges allows a major to be taken in music on the regular college course. Aside from this, special courses in music leading to teachers certificate, diploma and Bachelor of music degree, may be pursued, independent of collegiate courses.

The music and art school occupies the entire fourth floor of Science Hall with exception of the space occupied by the museum; and for the convenience of the people of the city two studios are maintained on Main street, over the Puritan Cafe.

The faculty of the school of Fine Arts now numbers seven and all are specialists in their particular line. All are graduates and many post-graduates, while several have had training abroad. Besides a thorough training course each has had much experience and several have taught in representative conservatories and music schools. No further evidence is needed that the equal share of development in quality as well as quantity which each department enjoys. Music is making rapid advancement in this country and McPherson College is keeping abreast.

Graduates of the Fine Arts Department have been very successful in securing desirable positions. Several are now directors of music departments in colleges, others are teaching in colleges, while others are supervisors of music in some of the leading high schools. The high standing which McPherson College enjoys with the state board of education is very helpful to any department affiliated with the college.

The courses of study include a course in Music, Art, Dramatic Art and Public School Music, (courses applying on teachers certificate, diplomas and degree.) Bachelor of Music degree may be taken in piano, voice, violin and composition. It embraces hours equivalent to the college course and represents seven years of scholastic endeavor in the field of specialization. All work is approved by the North Central Association of Colleges.

The object of the school of Fine Arts is to offer to the students of McPherson College and the city of McPherson the advantages of the finest instruction in the cultural arts at the nominal cost of maintaining the departments. It also aims to prepare those who are qualified to go out as teachers, instructors and professors of music and art in the communities, high schools and colleges and to give the more prodigious an opportunity of getting a firm ground work upon which to build their future success. The advantages of recitals, concerts and the various ensemble organizations is given free of charge to students and others interested.

**About People**

Mrs. S. L. Meyers of Lovewell, Kansas, is visiting her daughter, Miss Lois and Mrs. Ray Wagener.

Ruth Miller is spending several days with home folks at Carleton, Nebraska.

William Miller, who is attending school at K. U., spent the week-end visiting friends in M. C. Mr. Miller was a student in McPherson last year.

Floy and Roberta Brown are spending the week end at their home in Hutchinson.

Ethel Jones and Ariam Brigham are spending the few days of vacation at their home in Marion.

Margaret Garber of Burr Oak, has enrolled for school work for next semester.

Mary Waas is spending several days visiting friends at Galesburg, Kansas.

Alberta Flory and Edith Early have moved into Arnold Hall.

Pauline Johnson, of Wichita, has enrolled for school work the second semester.

Orentina Eskeldson of Ramona, visited with her sister, Isabelle, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Scott, of Newton, visited her daughter, Hazel, over the week-end.

Dorothy Mann and Abbie Emma Wright spent the week end with home folks in Hutchinson.

Bernice Hoover spent several days in Independence, the past week.

Inez Hobblesken spent the week end at her home in Coffeyville.

Ralph Martin and Robert Puckett spent several days at their homes in Hutchinson.

Goldie Vickers, a former student, is planning to enroll for school work in M. C. the second semester.

Ralph Himes spent several days visiting friends on the Hill.

Laverne Martin and Howard Keim spent the week end at the home of Howard's brother, Dick in Burrton.

Pearl Willfong of Canton visited her sister, Dorothy over the week end.

Ada Morrison and Norma Miller spent several days at their homes in Canton.

Ethel McReevey left Thursday to spend several days at her home in Peona.

Education, if rightly applied, fertilizes the family tree. Our task today is to make education good fertilizer.

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Capital and Surplus, \$19,000.00  
The problem of the student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule." Come in!

**If You've Got It Here Is The Remedy For It**

First student:—"Hi! Gotta offa code in mah lead."  
Second student:—"Yeh, me tuh. Wotecha usin' for it?"

And then follows a list of remedies ranging from goose grease to every conceivable rub on the market. Everyone is interested in colds and remedies because everyone has both in numbers.

Professor J. A. Blair hoarsely admitted that "dope" and osteopaths had worked wonders for his colds.

Russell Miffler claims much for menthol cigarettes. "Fact is," says Russ, "I broke up my first cold with them when I was eighteen months and three days old," and have been using them every since."

Bromo-quinine is Able Wright's restorative it was learned. Her directions follow. "First gauge accurately the number of caper germs creating the disturbance. One grain of Bromo-quinine to each germ should help. In exceptional cases it may be advisable to take 1,000 grains."

Ester Freerburg is an enthusiastic foot-soaker. "Any damp liquid will suffice," she confided. "But I prefer water. Some find relief by thrusting their feet into warm whipped cream (preferred to by the vulgar as spanked milk.)"

Howard Sager is a 'Yicks Yapo Rub' fanatic. He did not explain how Yapo could be rubbed.

While the reporter was unable to gain an audience with Dr. Harnly it is probably safe to say that he favors either Tanlac or Karnak—probably both—taken in double doses. The doctor's kindly references to all brands of patent medicines are quite familiar to all.

One student, well known to all, proffers this suggestion to nasal sufferers. "My physician arranges me on a table and causes two hammers to collide simultaneously with the soles of my pedal extremities. The collisions on both feet must occur at the same time. The essence of this treatment is to propel the cold forcibly through the roof of the cranium. An ill-timed blow, of course, merely shifts the ailment from one stricken side to the other.

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Men's, Ladies' and Children's  
**Alliance Exchange Company**



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This 5-acre tract, well improved, close to college—for your cows, chickens and children. If sold soon \$4,800.00 will buy.  
**JAY CRUMPACKER**  
The College Hill Real Estate Agent

### BULLDOG CAGERS ARE DEFEATED BY SWEDE BASKETEERS, 32-24

Swedes Have Three Point Lead At Half; Bulldogs Rally But Weaken Again

### SCHOOL SPIRIT IS SHOWN

M. C. Playing Is By Sports; Weak Teamwork Loses Game—Barre Shows Up Well

Poor organization and lack of endurance brought defeat to the Bulldogs in their own kennel last Saturday night, by an eight-point margin, when Ad Lindsay's Swede cagers took home the large end of a 32-24 score after a fast and furious battle.

At the end of the half, the Swedes led by a three point margin, and the hope of victory was running high with the McPherson College rooters. During the first period, the Bulldogs had not been at their best, but when they came back after the intermission, every man on the floor played all-star basketball, and the margin began to disappear. Seemingly, however, the Canine cagers could not keep up the fast pace they had set, and it was necessary to run in a number of substitutes to keep the Swede scoring machine from starting its work again. Just as the game ended, the Bulldogs began a new rally which was cut short by the blowing of the final whistle.

There were times in the game when every man played exceptionally good basketball. The support given by the rooters was superior to that shown at any time previous this school year, and the result of it was shown in the way the team played. Barre, substituted late in the game, stopped the onslaught of Olson, right guard, who had been dropping a large percentage of the Swede counters in the first half.

BETHANY (32)	F.	G.	F.T.	P.P.
Tarrant, L. F.	0	1	4	
O'rmichael, R. F.	3	1	2	
Barnes, C.	4	0	0	
Swenson, L. G.	0	0	1	
Olson, R. G.	3	1	0	
Lundstrom, L. F.	4	1	1	
Kinsel, R. F.	0	0	1	
Peterson, L. G.	0	0	0	
McPHERSON (24)	F.	G.	F.T.	P.P.
Mast, L. F.	1	0	0	
Chapman, R. F.	1	0	0	
Carlson, C.	4	1	2	
Crumpacker, L. G.	1	2	3	
Eakes, R. G.	0	1	1	
Hill, L. F.	3	0	2	
Blickenstaff, R. F.	0	0	0	
Ellwood, L. G.	0	0	0	
Barre, R. G.	0	0	0	
Miller, R. F.	0	0	0	

### BANKERS STILL IN RACE

The McPherson Bankers, without a defeat thus far in the season are holding forth for the Kansas Independent League championship in true all-star style. Some of the victories have been by narrow margins but always their superior teamwork has won out for them in the end. The loving cup which is to be presented to the winners of the league championship is now on display in the window of the People's State Bank down town, and fans stoutly maintain that it will remain there at the end of the season.

Lily—So yo' done mortgaged our H'l home?

Mose—Jes, temp'rarily, honey, till de mortgage am 'o'closed.—Peabody Star.

GET A REAL FEED AT THE GOODY SHOP.

Leave Orders For Piano Tuning With Fred T. Perry 1400 E. Euclid. Phone 392.

**Students!**  
Your patronage will be appreciated!  
**The Home State Bank**

### BETTY BOOTH COMPANY TO GIVE CONCERT FEB. 2

Mezzo-soprano, Violinist, And Pianist Are On Next Number Of Lyceum Course.

The Betty Booth Concert Company, three talented musical artists will present the fourth number of the Lyceum Course February 2, at the Baptist church. The Redpath-Horner company says of them, "They set a standard of musical excellence that is not surpassed by any other similar organization. In both personnel and type of musical endeavor, the Betty Booth Concert Company is one of the most artistic and versatile organizations in the Lyceum concert field."

Miss Betty Booth, mezzo-soprano and pianist, who is the organizer and director of the company studied in European music centers and appeared for two years with the Imperial Vienna Opera Company. She will present the songs of many nations wearing many beautiful costumes which she has secured during her travels. Chinese, Japanese, and Hindu selections, as well as Hungarian and Spanish gypsy songs are said to be among her most popular numbers.

Hugo Brandt, Polish pianist and composer of note, who received his training under the best masters of Europe is also one of the party. He has only recently returned from continental European music centers and has previously toured America, at which time his playing received a great deal of favorable comment. In addition to special numbers he will appear with Miss Booth in piano duets.

Paul Clark, violinist, has studied under the best American masters of the day. He has had five successful years of experience in the Lyceum and has appeared in concert performances in all the large eastern cities. Ensemble numbers add variety and spice to the program.

### McPHERSON EVANGELISTS

(Continued from page 1.) They go to Johnstown and from Johnstown to Philadelphia. From the Pennsylvania capital they journey to the Hagerstown church, the largest organization in the Church of the Brethren. While in Maryland the M. C. evangelists expect to visit such historic places as Antietam. Work at the National Capital will next draw their attention and from this place they will journey back to Pennsylvania to hold a meeting at Rowing Springs, after which they will attend the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Lincoln, Neb.

Modern girls aren't satisfied with a mere male man; they want an heir male.—Red Cat.

Give the Bulldogs Pep to beat Emporia!

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To introduce in your neighborhood The Famous P. H. Portrait WE WILL PAINT ONE FOR YOU FREE From small photo.  
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### BULLDOGS VS. FAIRMOUNT

(Continued from Page 1.) The McPherson scoring machine ceased working and what was a 12-11 score at the quarter became 25-11 at the half. The second half was decisively Fairmount's throughout.

The old jinx, which the spirited fight with the Swedes seemed to have chased away, is back again in his place on top of the Bulldog camp, and it will take some accurate passing and some improvement in team work to drive him away again before the Bulldogs meet the College of Emporia squad on foreign territory next Saturday night.

FAIRMOUNT (47)	F.	G.	F.T.	P.P.
Raynolds, F.	3	0	1	
Myers, F.	4	0	0	
Davis, F.	4	3	2	
Isley, F.	0	0	0	
McBurney, C.	9	1	2	
Corzine, G.	1	1	1	
Klaver, G.	0	1	0	
Wells, G.	1	0	1	
Stought, G.	0	1	1	
Corzine, G.	2	0	1	
McPHERSON (23)	F.	G.	F.T.	P.P.
Chapman, F.	3	2	1	
Hill, F.	0	0	0	
Mast, F.	2	0	0	
Blickenstaff, F.	0	0	0	
Carlson, C.	4	3	1	
Barre, G.	0	0	0	
Eakes, G.	0	0	0	
Ellwood, G.	0	1	4	
Edmunds, Ottawa, referee.				


The hostess—Thank you ever so much, Mr. Krashofski, for your beautiful playing. What do you think of my piano?

The Pianist—Ah, Madam, I do not in English know how to politely express, but if it were an automobile, it is what you Americans call the Elizabeth of Tin.—Utah Humbug.

GET A REAL FEED AT THE GOODY SHOP.



**WILL PERFORM TONIGHT**  
Cleo "Dick" Hill, three-letter man with McPherson College and high scoring forward on the McPherson Bankers basketball team, will perform again tonight in the College gym when the Halstead A. C. comes for their first encounter with the Bankers. Hill is pressing Gardner for high scoring honors, and is this year playing the best game of his career.

  
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It's all off, now—  
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