

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

IF YOU WANT  
HER  
TO LIKE YOU

TAKE HER TO SEE  
"DULCY"  
SATURDAY NIGHT

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926

NO. 28.



Ihde Russell Harnly Saylor

## "CULTURE IS QUALITY OF SOUL," SAYS KURTZ IN MASTERFUL ADDRESS

President Kurtz Gives Clear Picture Of "Meaning Of Culture"

### LECTURE WELL ATTENDED

Mastery Of Nature, Service To Man, And Harmony With God Constitute Culture

"Culture is a quality of soul," said D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College, during the course of an address given before students of McPherson College and citizens of McPherson Tuesday night. The address was given under the auspices of the Student Council.

"The word 'culture,'" said Dr. Kurtz, "comes from the Latin, 'causare to grow.'" There are three essential elements of culture, the mastery of nature, service to our fellow men, and harmony with God.

He spoke of man's mastery of nature giving the radio, automobile, and harnessing of Niagara Falls as proof of the rapidity of man's advance. "A person does not have control of his body," he stated. "Man's speciality is reason and it is the dominant thing and institutions are means rather than ends."

"Service to our fellow men," he continued, "is social from every point of view. We should love our neighbor as ourselves, protecting his life, health, reputation, property, and happiness. All selfishness is lack of culture. The spendthrift and the stingy man are not cultured. Courtesy is an element of culture. It is the spontaneity of culture. Etiquette is the Pharos of courtesy. Culture never stops to get even. Culture is a quality of soul."

Dr. Kurtz gave particular stress to (Continued on Page 3.)

## CO-ED DEBATE TEAM TO CONTEST WESLEYAN

Waas, Lengel, Brown, And Wray To Debate Child Labor With Kansas Wesleyan

The McPherson College Women's debate team will meet Kansas Wesleyan university in a dual debate, Thursday evening, April 15. The debate promises to be a hotly contested one. This is the first year that either McPherson or Kansas Wesleyan have competed in women's inter-collegiate debates. Both teams have met with unusual success considering their experience.

The question for discussion is: "Resolved that the Congress of the United States should be given the power to limit, regulate, or prohibit the labor of all persons under eighteen years of age."

Mary Waas and Anna Lengel will support the affirmative side of the question in Salina. Floy Brown and Eunice Wray will meet the Salina affirmative in the College Chapel.

Coch Hess has been working his debaters over time in order to iron out the wrinkles in delivery and in the composition of the speeches. The team is sure to give a more polished performance than they did against the Friends team. This is the final debate for the women and students who attend are sure to see a real scrap; one in which the M. C. Co-eds will do their best to down the opposition of the Wesleyanites.

## CHEER LEADERS NOMINATED

Candidates for cheer leader have been elected by the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and several candidates are expected to run on an independent ticket. Ralf Martin is the freshman candidate, Laverne Martin the sophomore candidate, and Moffat Eakes the junior choice. The tryout will take place Thursday, April 22, in the College Chapel, and the primary election will take place the same day. The final election will take place Friday of the same week. Back your candidate and make the election an interesting one.

## FELLOWSHIP BANQUET ENJOYED BY CABINETS

Old Cabinets Entertain New—Kurtz And Morris Give Inspirational Messages

The retiring cabinets of the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. entertained their successors and faculty sponsors at a noonday luncheon Tuesday April 6, in the Y. W. room. Plates were laid for fifty-two guests, and a substantial two course luncheon was served.

Henry Hahn as toastmaster gave of his genial personality and a feeling of good fellowship prevailed. Professor Chas. S. Morris was presented with a small volume of poems as a token of gratitude from the retiring officers of the Y. M. C. A. for his years of service as faculty advisor. Short talks were given by Professor Morris and Dr. D. W. Kurtz emphasizing the function of the Associations on the College campus. Other members of the faculty present were Professor J. L. Hoff, Miss Edith McGaffey and Mrs. Amanda Fahnstock.

Those present expressed themselves as pleased with the spirit shown by the cabinets and it is expected that the work of the Associations will be efficiently carried out.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Kurtz are attending the International Sunday School convention at Birmingham, Alabama. —M. C.—

## THESPIANS WILL GIVE "DULCY" ON PROGRAM OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Most Ambitious Undertaking Ever Attempted By Thespian Club

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Saturday Night Is Student Night—Many Talented Players To Take Part.

Instead of several one act plays usually given, the Thespian Club is this spring undertaking a more ambitious performance in "Dulcy," a three act play by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. Two performances are to be given at the High School Auditorium. The first, Friday, April 16, is reserved for townspeople, and for it tickets at thirty-five and fifty cents will be sold at the Bixby Lindsay Drug Store. The performance Saturday night will be reserved for students, and admission will be through the student activity fee. For students who find it impossible to attend Saturday night a limited number of tickets for the first presentation may be obtained Friday morning from Vivian Spilman. The play is given under the auspices of the Student Council.

The play, which has proven a remarkable success on the professional stage, deals with the outcome of a business conference house party through the well-intentioned plans of the wife, Dulcy, for the entertainment of her husband's professional associates.

The character Dulcy is the creation of Franklin P. Adams, columnist of the New York Tribune, in his department, "The Conning Tower," and its adaptation to dramatic use is one of several such cases.

A picked cast, under the direction of Miss Mercedes Chapman, has been working on the play for several weeks, and prospects for an outstanding success are most promising. The artistic talents of Fern Brunk have been enlisted for the provision of special scenery, and action and stagecraft have been worked out with the greatest care.

The club members playing in "Dulcy" will be: Rozella White, Bertha Unruh, Winifred O'Conner, Emmert Stover, Sam Kurtz, Harvey Lehman, Winston Cassler, Howard Sager, Howard Keim, Laverne Martin, and Ray Trostle.

Hear the Women debaters down Kansas Wesleyan university.

## SECONDS OUT-DEBATE VICTORS OVER SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS

Win Decisions Of Both Critic Judges In Contest With Strong Tabor Debaters

### MAY QUEENS ELECTED

Preparations for the annual May fete, one of the most beautiful presentations of the year, are well under way. May queens of the classes have already been elected. The senior class elected Mattie Ring, the juniors Winifred O'Conner, the sophomores Irene Thacker, and the freshmen Ruth Harms. The junior class elected Ethel May Metsker and Hazel Scott to attend their queen. Nellie and Nettie Darrah will be the sophomore attendants, and Elsie Crissman and Fern Falkenberg will attend the freshman queen. The senior attendants have not been elected.

## BASEBALL MEN WILL PLAY SOUTHWESTERN

40 Men Have Been Out To Practice And Team Will Soon Be Selected

With 40 men out for baseball practice prospects for a winning team are the best they have been in years. Many of those trying out have held down positions on winning teams. The pitching staff promises to be the best in many years. Several games have been scheduled and the first of the season will be played next Monday on the Athletic Field with Southwestern College. Games have been scheduled with the Swedes but no date has been definitely set. A return game will be played with Southwestern April 27. Letters will be given men who make the varsity baseball team.

Practice, which started only last week, makes it hard to pick out any outstanding performers. Kolzow, Barre, Rock, Nickel, Ellwood, Spohn, Hawkins, Hill, Hahn, and Blikenstaff have been putting across some good stuff in their respective positions.

The lateness of starting practice is largely due to the lack of finance in the Athletic Association. Baseball this year is largely made possible by individual contributions of players and fans. The fact that they sacrificed in order to make baseball possible attests their determination to win and the interest that is being taken in the game.

## SAYLOR, RUSSELL, IHDE AND HARNLY WIN LAST DEBATE OF SCHEDULE

Show Great Strength In Winning Final Contest Of Season

### UNDEFEATED THIS SEASON

Debate Russian Recognition—Team Members Are Valuable Prospects For Next Year

The McPherson College second debate team closed a perfect-record schedule by defeating both divisions of the strong Tabor college team, in the dual contest Friday. Tabor had previously won from the Bethel college debaters, champions of the southern division of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League, and contestants with McPherson for state honors.

On account of difficulties in schedule on the part of the judge, the debate at Tabor was held Friday morning. Professor M. A. Hess, Kenneth Russell, and Lavelle Saylor, making the trip to Hillsboro, Mr. Hofer and Mr. Penner, of Tabor, presented the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia."

The main speeches of the McPherson men seemed clearly to excel those of the Tabor debaters, but the rebuttal speeches were almost alike and the victory was close. Prof. A. E. Leech, debate coach of Baker university, acted as critic judge. The judge commented that, contrary to certain modern theories of debating, he believed that the negative should present a definite case, and that the negative had done so in this debate.

The McPherson affirmative, John Harnly and Ira Ihde, met the Tabor negative, Herwanna Becker and Theodore Shellberg, in the College Chapel, Friday night. Mr. Harnly (Continued on Page 3.)

## NEW Y. CABINETS ARE SOLEMNLY INSTALLED

"Why Pray" Is Theme Of Morris In Installation Address Tuesday

The installation service for the newly elected officers of the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were conducted Tuesday, March 6, at joint meeting of the two Associations. Following the professional played by Fera Lingenfelter, Dr. D. W. Kurtz gave the invocation. A pleasing solo was sung by Miss Katharine Penner.

Professor Charles S. Morris, delivered the installation address built around the theme "Why Pray?" He reminded the newly elected cabinets of their responsibilities in creating a higher spiritual atmosphere and in promoting a higher plane of living on the campus. He emphasized the place of prayer in the lives of those who would lead in Christian service and especially stressed the value of informal prayer in times of special need. He challenged the student body as well as the cabinets to seek to know God in the study of science and philosophy.

Following the address the members of the cabinet accepted the pledge to give unstintingly of their best in carrying out the work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Professor J. L. Hoff closed the service with the benediction.

## Are You As Dumb As You Look! You Can Find Out For Yourself!

It is time for the Spectator's GREAT ANNUAL INTELLIGENCE TEST! Every year for the past year the Spectator has published a set of questions designed to enable the person answering them to ascertain accurately his intellectual rank. This year a BIG PRIZE, consisting of a complete set of the unbound editions of J. J. Voder's unwritten book entitled "Any Number of Ways to Get Money", will be awarded the dumbest student in school—he will need it!

Besides each question there is a number which indicates the value of the question. After you have finished add up the numbers to the questions which you have answered to find your score. Mail the results to Aunt Nettie, 1009 Taploca Alley, Nome, Alaska, and see what happens!

- HERE YOU ARE!
1. How many lives has a cat?—0.
  2. What is your name, your age, your address, and your most embarrassing moment?—0.
  3. Do you believe in the serrendium of the sporadic typonous?—0.
  4. Why?—0.

5. What is the difference between a glass of ice water and a glass of water?—0.
6. Is there any difference?—0.
7. Name the school that Dr. Kurtz has never attended.—0.
8. Do you know of anyone who has not read "Hatrack" in the April issue of the American Mercury? (Have him read it!)
9. What is the difference between Vivian and Vivian?—0.
10. Is there any difference?—0.
11. The Woolworth building is 720 feet high. Whose feet?—0.
12. Gerald Chapman was hung by a rope around the neck. Whose neck?—0.
13. Is there a Santa Claus?—000.
14. What do you care?—0000.
15. Define the following: gee; love; so's yer old man; for crying out loud; life; gosh; nuts; marriage; love; life; marriage; virtue; sin; good time; collegiate; some girl!—0.
16. Are you married, and if so do you find it difficult or natural to maintain a poetic interest in your wife, if any?—0.
17. Prove: (1) a short line is the straightest distance between two

- points; (2) all that comes down goes up; (3) there is no such thing as perpetual emotion; (4) the meek shall inherit the earth.—000.0
  18. Can you prove that there are not 27,000,000,000,000,000 stars in the skies?—00.000.
  19. Did you ever hear the story about the two Irishmen?—0.
  20. What were their names? (Hint: one begins with M and the other with P)—00.0
  21. Is it proper to say hello, hello, or hello?—0.0
  22. Does Prof. Kinnear sing tenor or bass?—00000.
  23. How do you know?—000000.00
  24. Why can't you answer this question?—000000000.
- Each question must be answered in at least 5,000 one-syllable words of Old Testament Greek. Carve your answers on twenty dollar gold pieces and send them to the Spectator, on or before March 12, 1917. In adding your score be careful to watch the decimal points. People who are cousins (or related in any other way are not allowed to enter this great contest. You can easily see why.

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, APRIL 12, 1926

If the students gave no more applause to faculty chapel speakers than the faculty did to students who put on a program Wednesday morning, a great silence would fall upon the noisy student multitude after each chapel speech by a faculty member.

MY DREAM

And behold I felt asleep and as I slept I had a dream. And it seemed that I slept for six weeks in that intoxicating freedom that only perfect sleep can give. Dimly in my subconscious mind was I aware of the passage of time. During that six weeks my conscience whispered for me to awake but I heeded not the voice and slept the sleep of one under the influence of a rare drug. But lo, it seemed in my dream that at the end of the six weeks I awoke and as I awoke I felt a mighty grasp fixed upon me, and awakened to find myself in the grasp of a great giant. That giant seemed to have all the strength of Hercules and had the power of taking the strength from all he touched for his own. I was no coward and began to struggle against the giant. Slowly he sapped my strength, and I felt myself upon the brink of defeat. As I felt myself slipping I looked wildly around for help but all I could see was a group of queer looking men who urged the giant on. In vain I appealed to them for succor but they only laughed at me. I felt myself slipping into the depths of despair and began to see myself the slave of the great giant and the ones who seemed to urge him on.

By this time my hormones had almost ceased to stimulate that outpouring of strength, and I felt myself on the very brink of dire extremity. In that time of dire distress I cried sorely for help, and as I cried a small light broke around me and I saw an old friend standing before me. It was a friend that I had forgotten for six weeks and since I had seen him last a great change had come upon him for he was shrunken. And lo I saw that in his hand he carried a cup of oil which he held out to

me. The grasp of the giant had slightly slackened as my little friend approached, and as I poured the oil upon the giant his grasp became more slack and I was able to break away from him with the last bit of my strength. As I lay panting from my great struggle the strength of the giant seemed to leave him and I was able to master him. And those who urged on the giant were much chagrined although they gave me credit for the victory.

And my friend said "Truly that was a close call and if you had not poured the oil upon him he would have conquered you. Many have fallen before him because of the intoxication of sleep and few who slept as long as you slept ever got out of his grasp. I try to help many but they are weaklings of long practice and cannot be saved."

And I looked at my friend and said "Friend, what is your name?" And he answered, "Sir my name is Time," and I said unto him, "Friend Time, who were those men who were urging the giant on and of what bread was the wonderful oil which conquered the giant?" And he answered me straightway, "That group of men are called Professors and the bread of that miraculous oil is called Midnight." And I said unto him, "Friend, answer me this one question more. Who is the giant?" And he beckoned me to help him and we turned the now powerless giant over and upon his great back now so inert was written his name. FINAL EXAMINATION.

Changing tables in the Dining Hall last week caused the break-up of many happy "Families."

We suggest a training table for the candidates for cheer leaders for next year.

TEACHING SCHOOL

New, at a time of year when many of our Seniors are seeking positions in the teaching profession, it is perhaps fitting to ask, What will this work do to me and make of me if I undertake it as my life calling? The teacher, and especially the minister, above all other men, have the chance to remain intellectually supple. From these two professions, whose tools are thoughts, can be picked a great proportion of the leaders whose minds remain open to new ideas and to progress. And we are many who dread an intellectual stagnation; who wish to grow in mental power to the end.

On the other hand, the teacher and minister are naturally lonely souls. Few teachers have great social gifts. Professors are hard to talk to. It has been said that true conversation is impossible to a teacher, who merely lectures in conversational tones. In conversation, the trained mind seizes and wolfs an idea, dissects, analyzes and digests it, before the companion mind has grasped it; yet the trained mind, thought trained, is fallible, and may miss truth in the situation.

Would you be great? You must be lonely; if you are otherwise, you will have plenty of company.

LIKING OTHER PEOPLE

Last summer we heard a fellow say a lot of hard things about another fellow. He told all the bad traits the other fellow had and how hard that fellow had treated him. He could hardly find terms strong enough to tell of his condemnation and disrespect. He emphasized over and over again the fellow's weaknesses. Today these two men are close friends. "How did it happen?" you ask. Well it was this way. It was rather late when the men sent in their registration forms in the dormitory and the College management unwittingly put the two men together. For the first time they got to really know each other and it was not long until they began to like each other and in a little while longer they liked each other a lot and now they are close friends confiding in one another. They have forgotten all their petty animosities; they have become really acquainted with one another.

What caused such a change of heart? Perhaps it was the getting acquainted? Before they came close in contact with one another they were judging each other by superficial and incomplete standards.

After they became acquainted with one another they saw reasons for some actions which they judged from different motives.

Perhaps it would be worth our while to cultivate and strive to know people we do not like. Even when we do start from a prejudiced viewpoint we may be able to see some of the motives of the ones we dislike and learn to appreciate them. Much dislike is due to misunderstanding, and when we come into closer contact with many whom we dislike we find that the dislike was built upon misunderstanding. Let us strive in the future to at least understand those whom we dislike.

Let us resolve persistently to repel the insidious attack of spring fever. Send the Spectator home.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Campus Katy crept in and found us wrestling with the Muse. "You awful boy!" she purred. "Why not write something?"

AND HERE IT IS

A Controversy

(Your columnist is looking at what he has just now written, and he is wondering what to write next. His conscience has just come to sit across the desk from him. His conscience is dressed in a bright red pair of balloon trousers and is sucking on an empty pipe. A diabolic grin dances on the columnist's cracked lips, and he speaks to his conscience, who is playfully blowing smoke rings composed of carbon dioxide.)  
Columnist—Ah! I know what! I'll surprise the folks this week by writing something funny.

Conscience—The faculty might find it out!  
Col—Well what do you suppose they would do?

Con—Why, if it wasn't very funny, they would die laughing. If it was at all funny, they would silently disapprove. If it was quite funny they would begin to talk. If it was unusually funny, they would call a meeting. If it was really funny they would have you ousted, no doubt.

Col—But, you seem to think I have never written anything funny before.  
Con—You haven't.  
Col—At least I have held my position.  
Con—That's it. The first sign of intelligence is for a man to get kicked out of his job. The second sign is for him to write something for the American Mercury.

Col—Is that as high as a man can go?  
Con—No. He must have his article suppressed by the Watch and Ward Society of Boston. Have you read "Hatrack"?

Col—Why, Conscience, how you have changed!

Con—I see, you don't recognize me. That is not strange. It's no man that knows his own conscience. It isn't so much what you do as when and where you do it; and be careful that nobody sees you.

Col—Ah! You are my best friend.  
Con—Oh, I'll keep you out of trouble if I can.

Col—But what shall I write?  
Con—Nothing, preferably. There are several reasons why a man should keep his mouth shut: You might be misunderstood; you might be understood; you might be mistaken; you might tell the truth; and if a mighty small sleeve that isn't laughed up.

Col—But can't I write a poem.  
Con—You? You never could write a poem!

Col—But a columnist must write something!  
Con—How sad! Columnists are appointed, not born.

Col—But I was born.  
Con—How sad! But—it is too late now.

Col—But what will the editor think?  
Con—The editor doesn't think. He isn't allowed to. You are so old-fashioned. People don't think nowadays—they go to college.

Col—That's right.  
Con—No, it isn't right, but it's so. . . Got a match?

Conscientiously—Jack

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, April 14

Prelude, "Stude" ..... Neupert  
Hymn.  
Devotionals.  
Discussion, Professor Hess.  
Postlude, "Processional March" ..... Parker  
Miss Brown  
Friday, April 16  
Prelude, "Impromptu" ..... Chopin  
Fern Lingenfeiler  
Hymn.  
Devotionals.  
Discussion, Miss Pankrautz.  
Orchestra.  
Announcements.

Monday, April 19

Prelude, "Love Dreams" ..... Liszt  
Hymn.  
Devotionals.  
Discussion, Miss Teager.  
Announcement.  
Postlude, "Orientalla" ..... Cui  
Vivian Harnly

STUDENT COUNCIL STATEMENT

Receipts	
Activity Tickets	\$1,616.50
Notes receivable	216.06
Interest	16.59
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,849.15</b>
Expenditures	
Profit and loss	\$ 198.65
Lecture and Drama	80
Debate and Oratory	167.67
Athletics	990.00
General expenditures	170.20
Balance, April 7	321.83
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,849.15</b>

Submitted by Glenn E. Rothrock  
April 7, 1926.

SPECTATOR STATEMENT

Receipts	
Advertising	\$500.00
Subscriptions	420.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,220.00</b>
Expenditures	
Printing	\$1,161.00
General expenses	59.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,220.00</b>

Submitted by Henry G. Hahn,  
April 7, 1926.

QUADRANGLE STATEMENT

Receipts	
Sale of books	\$1,100.00
Organizations	290.00
Advertising	301.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,691.00</b>
Expenditures	
Engraving	\$ 550.00
Photography	50.00
General expenses	60.00
Bills payable	81.74
Balance	949.26
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,691.00</b>

Submitted by Sidney L. Sondergard,  
April 7, 1926.

PLAN IT NOW

Plan to attend the big Homecoming, and celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the founding of McPherson College. The date is from May 28 to June 4, 1927.

"I PURPOSE"

I propose, "I purpose," instead of "I believe," or to at least supplement the creed:

1. I purpose to love the Lord my God with all my heart and mind and soul and strength.
2. I purpose to loyally follow Jesus Christ as my Savior and Lord.
3. I purpose to seek and obey the guidance of the Holy Spirit in all the problems and tasks of life.
4. I purpose to study my Bible to know God's will; to pray and worship to identify myself with his will and in his service to do his will.
5. I purpose to treat all men as members of the family of God, to behave toward the evil and the good even as the heavenly Father behaves toward them, with love, justice, and service.
6. I purpose to love my neighbor as myself in all human relations, social, political, industrial, and racial.
7. I purpose to be a true steward of God's gifts to me, my talents, my time, and my money.
8. I purpose to give tithes and offerings as the Lord prospers me for the promotion of his kingdom; and to use all I keep in harmony with his will.
9. I purpose to work loyally with the church, the body of Christ, in her supreme task of evangelizing, Christian education, and missions.
10. I purpose to live a clean life so as to make my body a fit temple for his Spirit, and an efficient steward for his service.
11. I purpose to grow in faith, hope, love, so I may abide in the eternal life, now and forever.
12. I purpose to overcome darkness with light, wrong with right, error with truth, sin with righteousness, and hate with love, and create peace and good will among men through Jesus Christ my Savior and Lord.

President D. W. Kurtz.

Poets' Corner

INVOCATION

Unlock me to wonder  
With life's lost keys;  
Surecharge me with plander  
Of marauding bees.

Enfold me in venture  
The proud lily knows,  
And teach me the converse  
Of a laughing rose.

The hobnobk's need  
Of rippling desire  
Let me steal, while his thorn  
Is a storm of fire.

In a virginal grace  
Of a prim pear tree  
I would bathe my face  
Indelibly.

For the pigeon's peace  
And the eagle's power  
Must pattern the fleece  
I shall wear for an hour.

Then life's keys shall take  
That have locked me out  
And my heart will I seek  
With a hammer of oak.

—J. Carson Miller in VOT

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**BULK OF QUADRANGLE COPY IS WITH PRINTER**

Last Of Photography Work Sent To Burger Engraving Co. Saturday

The Quadrangle 1926 is at the present time rapidly nearing completion; the greater bulk of copy now being in the hands of the printer, W. J. Krehbiel of the McPherson Daily Republican.

The last of the photography work was sent to the engraver last Saturday when the full length pictures of the basketball letter men were shipped to Kansas City. The writing staff of the Quadrangle have been hard at work for the last several weeks and much written copy is daily being carried to the printer.

Fourteen hundred four color DeLuxe inserts have recently been ordered for the 1926 yearbook; a feature never before realized by a McPherson College annual. There will be twenty pages of campus snapshots for the large feature section. This year's book will be printed on Dill and Collins Old Ivory paper, which will give a very pleasing effect in correlation with the olive green ink that is to be used on all pages.

The College Student Council has approved an elaborate cover design for this year's Quadrangle, which was submitted by the art editor. Since the Student Council has taken definite action to make that design permanent, an elaborate cover will be insured for the McPherson Quadrangle for some years to come. The above items of progress in the year book assure students that they will have as their own, a pleasant memory book for the school year 1925-1926.

**WHY HE COULDN'T PAY**

Farm Implement News:—One of the implement manufacturers sends us the following letter which he received from a customer whose account was past due:

"Gentlemen:—For the following reasons I am unable to send you the check asked for in your recent favor: The crickets, grasshoppers, locusts, Hessian flies, chinch bugs, potato bugs, cut worms, army worms, grub worm, yellow rust, red rust, black rust and wilt took my crop.

"I have been held up, held down, sandbagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out, squeezed and un-squeezed, for federal war tax, excessive profit tax, income tax, Liberty loans, thrift stamps, capital stock, merchants' license and auto tax, and by every society and every organization that inventive mind of men can invent to extract what I may not have in my possession—the Society of St. John the Baptist, the G. A. R., the Stoddard Art Club, Woman's Relief, the Navy League, Red Cross, Black Cross, Purple Cross, Double Cross, Children's Home, Dorcas Society, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Jewish Relief and Belgian Relief.

"The government has so governed my business that I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined and re-examined, informed, required and commanded so I don't know who I am, where I am, or why I am here.

"All that I know is that I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, helped up, hung up, robbed, and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what is coming coming next."

Freddy—Grandpa, did you once have hair like snow.  
Grandpa—Yes, my boy.  
Freddy—Well, who shored it off?

Ike—So your name is Clancy? No relation to Tim Clancy?  
Clancy—Very distant. I was my mother's first child and Tim was her

Agitated Old Lady—Quick, my daughter is drowning. Save her and she shall be your wife.

Blaise Person—Wait till a wave rolls her over. I want to see her face.

**About People**

Prof. and Mrs. G. Lewis Doll entertained Miss May Hahn of Central College Sunday evening.

Pearl Wiltfong, of Canton, spent several days with her sister Dorothy at Kline Hall.

Anna Mae Strickler spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Ramona. Ethel May Metaker spent the weekend at her home in Lawrence.

A deputation team composed of Marje Brubaker, Arlene Saylor, Fern Eikenberry, Barbara Baughman and Dennis Kesler went to Belleville Saturday.

Ralph Hoover spent Sunday in Ramona.

Miss Olive Beck, state Sunday School secretary of Idaho, who is on her way to the great Sunday School convention at Birmingham, Alabama, stopped off for a few days visit at McPherson College.

Lorraine Hoyer spent the weekend at her home in Newton.

Nellie McGaffey spent a few days in Lawrence.

Helnie Hahn spent Sunday afternoon in Marquette.

Lois Myers, Ruth Lerew, Lloyd Jamison, and George Merkey motored to Windom Friday evening.

Miss Katherine Penner and Alberta Vaniman spent Saturday night in Arnold Hall.

Rhea East, of Inman, was a dormitory visitor Saturday.

John Whiteneck, George Merkey, Clarence Hawkins, Wilber Bowman, and Paul Dick spent the week-end doing deputation work in northern Oklahoma.

Lois Myers spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy Doty at Windom.

Among those who took advantage of the special rates offered by the Rock Island railroad to Kansas City were: Haven Hutchinson, Edith Early, Ruth Holderread, Margaret Garber, Wilma Brunk, Melvina Graham, Dorothy Lichty, Abbie Emma Wright, Viola Bowser, Mattie Rjang, Eunice Longsdorf, Inez Hobbisefken, Marlin Kelly, Earl Kinzie, Albert Philippi, Claude Weimer, Ora Huston, Marvin Hill, and Archie Blickenstaff.

Mildred Bishop spent the weekend at her home in Roxbury.

Rozella White and Julia Jones will teach school at Canton next year.

Mildred Bishop will teach home economics in the McPherson junior high school next year.

Visitor—Your picture of the Fiery Dragon is a masterpiece.

Schram the Artist—Fiery Dragon? Where did you see that?

Visitor—In the middle of the wall in the next room.

Schram—Oh, that is a portrait of my mother-in-law.

Gabby—I'm suffering dreadfully from insomnia. I've tried all sorts of remedies, but I can find nothing that will send me to sleep.

Sweet—Why don't you try talking to yourself?

—M. C.—

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**DR. KURTZ LECTURES**

(Continued from Page 1.)  
man's relation to God and the universe. "Culture means appreciation," he said, "and one of the things the cultured person appreciates most is his books, those souls embalmed in words. The prophets discovered God, the Greeks discovered man and the modern age discovered nature. Science is a method and I am not afraid of science. The greatest thing about science is the application of its method to life. By science we can govern life by facts instead of prejudices."

"Art is vision, interpretation, expression. A piece of art comes out of the depths of a great experience." He told of his study of that great work of art, "The Sistine Madonna." "Culture means that you will fill your life with that which is best. It is the growing of the soul from within. It is the proper relation of one's self to personality. Love that which is good and true and beautiful and you will be cultured," he said in conclusion.

Brown—Ethel and Jack are still very much in love with each other.  
His Wife—Are they?

Brown—Yes. When she's away she writes letters to him whether she needs money or not.

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### TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Friends, Bethel, and McPherson Will Compete for Honors on Bethel Track

Plans for the Friends-McPherson Track meet have again been changed. Inclement weather again interfered and the meet could not be held Monday as planned. After discussing the matter the Friends and McPherson coaches decided to make a bigger track meet of it and arranged with the Mennonite coach to enter the Bethel college team.

Track contestants and fans are earnestly hoping that the weather man will not again intervene to spoil this larger meet. With the Bethel and Friends teams to fight, the Bulldogs will have to put forth their best efforts to win. Prospects are promising in the dashes and the distances, fairly promising in the middle distances, but somewhat weak in some of the field events.

Several Bulldog track fans are planning to make a trip to Newton to back up the team, and contestants promise that they will bring home the honors from the other denominational college teams.

### M. C. DEBATERS WIN

(Continued from page 1.)  
and Mr. Hyde both showed great development and improvement in ease and power over their early season appearances. Both show the strength in rebuttal characteristic of forensic Bulldogs. Harnly zettling in some heavy body blows and Hyde closing the debate with a detailed and sweeping analysis, in which he disposed, point by point, of the remaining contentions of the negative, and summarizing showed the validity of the affirmative position.

Miss Becker and Mr. Sheldberg were pleasing in appearance and delivery, and presented substantial and logical arguments, though these arguments were not, in the opinion of the judge, so well founded or organized as those of the McPherson team. Prof. Martin J. Holcomb, debate coach of Bethany college, was the critic judge at McPherson.

The judges' criticisms have proven useful and valuable both to debaters and audiences during the past season.

Rock and Lehman, first team men who with Lengel and Huston won the championship of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League, were heard to express confidence for the future success of McPherson in debate, even if their Y. M. C. A. and Spectator positions should keep them busy next year.

### COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN FOR ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Committees have been selected for the preparation of the annual Alumni Banquet to be held May 27, 1926. The banquet is in charge of the Alumni Association. Those who have in charge are: Sargent Crumacker, Mrs. Paul E. Sargent, and Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock. The program will be arranged by Prof. J. W. Doester, Cecile Martin, and Margaret Wall. Harvey Lehman, Elberta Vaniman, and Haven Hutchinson will have charge of the decorating. Paul E. Sargent and Dale Strickler are the nomination committee. Professor G. N. Boone will have charge of the ticket sale, and the reception committee consists of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Kurtz, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harnly, David Brubaker, and Edith McGaffey.

A large number of alumni are expected to attend this annual event that always affords so much pleasure to those who love the old school.

### KINNEAR TO DETROIT

Prof. W. B. Kinnear, of the McPherson College public school music department, is attending the National Conference of Music Supervisors at Detroit, Michigan. Professor Kinnear always keeps up in the latest methods in his work and is a member of many organizations, for the advancement of music. He takes an active part in these organizations and has written articles for several magazines.

Back the Bulldog tracksters Saturday.

### MYSTERIOUS SIGHTS AND NOISES GREET CHEMISTS

Sager and Mitchell Stage Grand Celebration in Chemistry Society Meeting

The chemistry fans were nobly and mysteriously entertained by Howard Sager and Orville Mitchell, at the scheduled meeting of the Chemistry Society Thursday.

A regular pre-Fourth of July was celebrated. Loud reports of the explosions of hydrogen and oxygen soap bubbles; rockets and fires of red, green, yellow, and blue; silver rain, and miniature volcanoes added to the beauty and noisiness of the program. The sensations of gun cotton, gun powder, and detonating powder was shown by their loud and quick explosions. Mitchell, the chemist marician, turned water to wine, then turned it back again before anyone had a chance to drink any. He also told fortunes, turned water three colors, and made liquids into solids and solids into liquids without the use of heat or cold.

The reaction of carbon dioxide snow and other upon cranberries, peas, and eggs demonstrated the intense cold of -77 degrees, which froze them constantly to solids. The effect of carbon dioxide on life was shown when lighted candles were placed in carbon dioxide where they immediately went out.

The preparation of these experiments by Sager and Mitchell took a great deal of time and involved a great deal of work. The credit for this entertainment which is only a part of the large program of the Society goes to these two students.

### DEPUTATION TEAM GIVES PROGRAM ENTITLED "HOME"

An interesting program by one of the McPherson College deputation teams was given at the chapel hour Wednesday morning. The program centered around the general theme of "Home."

Devotions were led by Dennis Kesler. He brought out the fact that the home is the school for character and that it is in the home that one's character is really shaped. Ideals are determined mostly between the ages of ten and thirteen and children who come from Christian homes have better chances to succeed than those who come from non-Christian homes. "The government, the church and the nation cannot rise above the level of home life," he said.

The program was continued by Clarence Hawkins who sang a solo accompanied by himself on a guitar. George Merkey gave one of Strickland Gillilan's readings, entitled: "Me and Pip and Mother." Paul Dick sang a solo, and a quartet, Arlene Saylor, Fern Elkenberry, Barbara Baughman, and Marie Brubaker gave a number.

After the program Ora Huston told of the needs of churches for summer pastors and urged the students to sign the pledge cards with which they were provided. Almost \$75.00 was raised.

"Uncle," asked the pride of his dotting relative, "are you still growing?"

"No, Johnny, why do you ask?"

"Cause the top of your head sticks up beyond your hair."

Laura—Could you suggest something suitable for a girl friend's birthday?"

Clerk—How about these book ends?"

Laura—Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does the beginnings.

### FAHNESTOCK ECHOES

Aunt Josie kissed Phiz Spohn one day last week. Phiz is recovering rapidly.

Beth Heaston and Fern Falkenberg failed to make their customary number of visits last week. They missed two days.

Half Martin took his annual bath.

Jim Ellwood's "Daily" to Grand Island came off the pen a little late one night last week when he was interrupted by a bunch of rowdies.

Fire broke out on third floor one night when Harold Fasnacht and Carl Dobbins got their heads together. Considerable damage was done by water.

Philippi is practicing for the Charleston contest.

Sidney Sondergard applied for a school in Paradise, but to his chagrin there were no vacancies. Where can Sid go now?

The "Compact" Club held its regular meeting Friday evening. President "Zeke" Saylor introduced two speakers, Clifford Stehruck and Sam R. Mohler, who gave exhibitions of the various styles of make-up.

"Justin" Brumbaugh lost a knot out of his wooden leg and has since been walking with a decided kink in his get-along.

Professor J. J. Yoder made the "annual visit" Tuesday night.

Watch our smoke.

A certain colonel was inspecting the stables belonging to a cavalry barracks. All went well until suddenly his eagle eye discovered a festoon of spiders' webs.

"What's the meaning of this?" he demanded angrily.

"Shure, sorr," explained the Irish sergeant, as he saluted, "we lave them there on purpose, to prinvint the fiois tazing th' horses!"



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