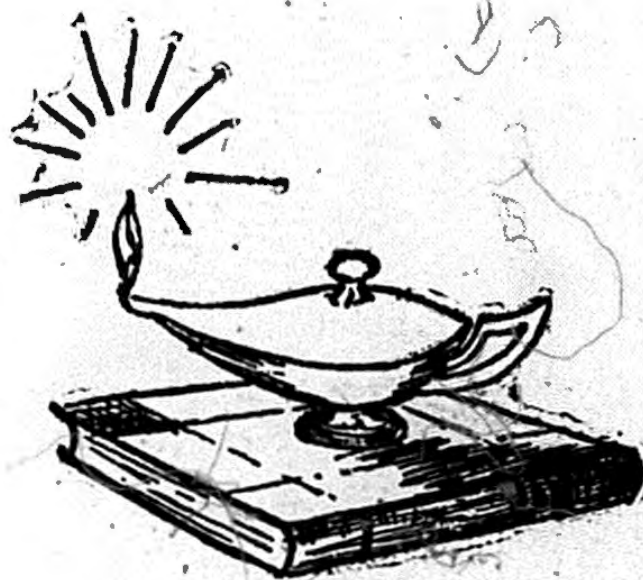


Rays of Light



McPherson College

December, 1909

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Faculty and Instructors of McPHERSON COLLEGE 1909-1910.

"I maintain my friends, that every one of us should seek out **THE BEST TEACHER** whom he can find, regardless of expense or anything."

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Psychology and Education

H. J. Harnly, A. M., Ph. D.,
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S. B. Fahnestock, A. B., M. C.
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Claude J. Shirk, A. M.,
Mathematics, Chemistry and
Physics.

C. C. Kochenderfer, A. M.
Philosophy and Education

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Director of Musical Department
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Voice Culture.

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(Columbia College of Expression)
Elocution and Physical Culture

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*On leave of absence for uni-
versity Study.

S. Ira Arnold, Arithmetic.

Lillian Hope,
Shorthand and Typewriting.

Lulu Hildebrand, B. S. D.,
Grammar.

J. J. Yoder
United States History.

J. O. Russell, Chemistry
Homer Lichtenwalter
Laboratory Ass't in Physics.

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Book-keeping.

Anna Garber, Spelling.
Diedrich Dalke, German.

*B. E. Ebel Latin and Greek
P. W. Claassen

Assistant in Zoology.
Mrs. Francis G. Rasp, B.S.D.
Director of Model School.

F. G. Muir,
Director of Chapel Music.

Mrs. Mary Rothrock, Matron
Jennie Bush Shirk, Librarian

E. Leroy Cralk
Latin and Greek

Walter Thompson
Assistant in Latin

P. S. Goertz
Assistant in Language

Flossie Brubaker
Violin

Others supplied as class ne-
cessities demand.

RAYS OF LIGHT

VOL XI McPHERSON, KANS., DECEMBER, '09 NO. 3

Do It!

From the Live Wire.

Do it! Keep on and leap on—get through it!
Don't stop in the road or hop like a toad
From this side to that, or fly like a bat
With your head upside down till your brain rattles 'round:
Of course there are boulders!
But you have strong shoulders—
A tug and a stride, though,—will move them aside—so!
Deep ruts? To be sure,
Toward the end, though, they're fewer.
The path over there may appear far more fair,
But you haven't the time to find out if it's prime.
And the road to the right winds too far out of sight.
It may prove much slicker and smoother and quicker,
But you know your way's right, for the goal is in sight.
So what if it's rough—isn't sureness enough?
Jot this down where 'twill stay, for you need it all day,
What's got without effort is worth what it cost.
The easily gained things are easily lost.
When a road is worn flat you can bet your best hat
That it leads to a place where too many are at.
When a way is all roughness and gruffness and toughness,
And brambled and scrambled and wildly o'ergrown—
You can make up your mind
There are new things to find,
That you are getting at something that hasn't been known.
If you don't go on through it you'll live on to rue it.
Somebody who isn't a quitter will do it.
He'll laugh as he rambles his way through the brambles;
He'll know that the big things of life must be won.
He won't mind a stumble (it takes time to grumble,)
He won't care a hang if he does bark his shin.
He won't be defeated because he's o'erheated,
He'll leap on and keep on until he gets in.

The first Gentleman

From the Ladies Home Journal

There is no need to name Him. Unless, indeed, one hesitates to add to a name so sacred, a title now so worn by careless use, so frayed and stained and tattered. What is meant is plain enough. He who was born upon the day whose shining anniversary glorifies this month was the very pattern and mirror and complete ideal of all gentleness and courtesy.

He cared for the social graces. It is mighty pleasant to remember that the first thing that He did after the definite beginning of His mission was to go not to a meeting, nor even to a service, but to a wedding. It was complained of Him that He disregarded some of the minor observances of religion, but it was noticed that He insisted upon the minor observances of hospitality. He would not wash his hands before He ate, because that was a sign of a belief that the world in general was bad, and that the taint of it comes in from out-of-doors. But when, one time, His host at dinner omitted to have water brought to wash His feet He was displeased because it showed a lack of consideration for the comfort of a guest. It is true that once when He Himself was host, He fed the company with bread and fish, and this they ate sitting on the grass—a homely meal. But on the supreme occasion of His hospitality He provided bread and wine: not only bread, a symbol of the necessities of existence, but also wine, a symbol then of the graces, the lights and colors, the fragrance and festivity of social life.

He was unfailingly considerate of the neglected. In His day children were neglected. Childhood was a period that did not count. It had to be endured, but nobody was interested in it. When He came whose birth was heralded by the Christmas angels, and whose cradle was visited by adoring shepherds and by pilgrims out of the East, He illuminated and sanctified all childhood. He put His hands on little children and took them up in His arms and blessed them.

With Him chivalry for woman began. In His day women were disregarded. Social intercourse, as He understood it,—the free and joyous intercourse of men and women, hardly existed until He came. One time the disciples found Him talking with a woman by a well, and were amazed that He should talk with a woman, with any woman. The motherhood of the Virgin Mary, the devotion of the Magdalen, the ministration of women to his daily needs, gradually

changed the social situation. And so chivalry began with Him, as did all the best pleasures and finer courtesies of society.

He made it His mission to make happy the unhappy.--With Samaritans and Publicans, and such others as were either despised or disliked by their more cultivated or successful or more respectable neighbors, His friendship was a matter of common scandal. He had a theory that privileged persons should invite to dinner those who could not return the invitation. Coming, as He did, to increase the common store of goodwill and happiness, He addressed Himself particularly to the unhappy. He made it His mission, as He said, to give sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, and deliverance to the captives. His miracles were evidences of His kindness.

He feared no man.—When He found wealth allied with selfishness, cruelty, or fraud; when he found religion reconciled with hypocrisy and self-seeking and superstition, He spoke out. No prudent consideration of His own interests ever held Him back. He was the frank enemy of every man who was the enemy of society. They said that He was like Elijah, the prophet of flame and thunder, the strong adversary of wickedness in high places, whom nobody could buy nor intimidate nor silence.

At the same time He glorified the gentle virtues.—Blessed are the meek, He said, blessed are the merciful, blessed are the peacemakers, blessed are the pure in heart. The qualities which were mostly prized then were such as were useful in contention. The common ambition was to get on. Men cared for money and for mastery. He astonished everybody by caring for neither. He had two singular ambitions: to grow in grace, and to minister to others. He exalted service over all the sovereignties.

And He lived in the light of great ideals.—He dismissed with a single gesture of his hand the questions which emphasize the material side of life. What shall we eat and drink? And where-with-all shall we be clothed? The true concern of gentlemen, He said, is the kingdom of God. That means the common welfare, the betterment of social conditions, the enrichment of men's minds and the health of their souls. It has to do with art and letters, with sanitation and amusement, with politics and education; with religion. The old distinction between gentlefolk and tradespeople had its defense in the supposition that they who dwelt in castles were alone occupied with the graces, the refinements, the dignities, the large responsibilities of society; those who lodged over their shops were narrow and sordid persons in-

tent only on getting a living. The theory was out of accord with the facts, and has ever since been contradicted every Christmas by the remembrance of Him who was born in a stable and was bred to the labor of His hands.

That is the difference: they alone are gentlefolk who think gentle thots and do gentle deeds. Such keep the feast of Christmas every day, in the name of Him in whose honor all the Christmas songs are sung and all the Christmas trees are lighted, the Man of gentleness and consideration: The First Gentleman.

Prospects from Pike's Peak

by Grover C. Dotzour.

The sensation one receives on an ascent of the Peak is stamped indelibly upon the memory. It is one of the cherished experiences of a lifetime. Though many peaks even in the Rockies surpass Pike's Peak in height above sea-level, still there is no mountain peak in the world which affords the stupendous view that greets the eye from the observation tower on its summit. With a range of from sixty to one hundred fifty miles in any direction—mountains on one hand, plains on the other—a scope of territory no less than three fourths the state of Kansas falls within the compass of the powerful telescopes. It is this feature which places Pike's Peak in a class by itself.

But to realize this for ones self; to mount the Peak and behold with your own eyes this grand, inspiring sight! By day there are three means by which one may do this, the cog railway, the burros and the footpath. These vary in the descending order as to cost, being respectively, five dollars, two dollars and a half, and zero dollars; but in ascending order as to time required and comfort, as follows; one and a half hours, a delightful, never-to-be-forgotten ride; three hours, a tiresome, vexatious ride also never-to-be forgotten; lastly, anywhere from four hours to infinity, accompanied by such experiences that many are glad to forget them.

But when on the summit, in the mid-day hours the atmosphere is not infrequently so hazy or cloudy that the view loses its splendor. The freshness and clearness of the atmosphere in the early morning are in marked contrast to the conditions later in the day. And he who makes a night ascent and views the panorama from the faintest dawn of day till the morning mists have cleared, gets the fullest and richest beauties. The matchless scene of the night is also his.

Let us leave the little station of Manitou in the evening hours and

with our pack on our back, start leisurely for the summit. As we pass timber line and approach Windy-point on the south-east side of the Peak let us stop a moment in the dim starlight. We are at a height of 12,228 feet. Behind us, almost beneath us, Colorado Springs with its broad, well-lighted streets stretches out like a vast checker-board fifteen miles distant. The imagination cannot be over stretched to appreciate this novel sight. To the north the electric lights of Denver—eighty miles distant as a bird would fly, are glimmering faintly. Far to the southeast Pueblo may also be seen, as well as Florence, Canyon, Altman and other towns. Distance and nearness are so blended in the darkness that a light seen occasionally on the shores of Lake Moraine, thirteen miles away, appears but a stone's throw. Cripple Creek and Victor with their electric lights in the valley below appear to be swarms of fireflies.

The night passes swiftly. About two o'clock the first faint rays of light appear in the east. But Phoebus has been traveling all night and makes his approach slowly. For an hour his appearance is expected momentarily. Meanwhile, a hundred shades of color flit across the eastern horizon and as he finally rises above it and touches with his rosy fingers the mists in the valleys below you, the scene passes into the realms of the indescribable.

It may be for a few minutes or for several hours mother earth will be wrapped in her blanket of fog, and the summit alone may be marooned, an island, with a vast sea of vari-tinted vapor beneath and around it. You are enraptured, forgetful of the world, and you seem transported to a new world. Now, if never before, can you appreciate the Elysian fields of the imaginative ancients. Well might Olympus be a fit dwelling place for the celestials, for as you stand here on this lofty peak do you not feel the presence of the Divine as you behold the wonders and the beauties of His handiwork?

Ere long, the fog breaks and passes away in clouds. And now the world is before you! On the east a mighty ocean of prairie stretches quietly away to the horizon, an hundred miles or possibly more. To the south are Seven Lakes, the Raton mountains of New Mexico, and the famous Spanish Peaks one hundred fifty miles away. To the west the Sangre de Cristo range spreads out its sheet of perpetual snow. Its huge canyons may be clearly seen with the naked eye. Their purple tints leave them as the sun grows warmer and they stand out in bold relief. Far to the northwest Grey's and Long's peak are in plain view west of Denver.

The mind feasts on these distant prospects until the eye grows weary

and when it chooses to rest it may find equally grand and interesting wonders immediately at hand. Description is futile. They must be seen to be appreciated. And surely, whatever susceptibility to grand impressions, whatever poetic fancies the dullest mind may have, it will be aroused by this early morning prospect from the summit of Pike's Peak.

The Revival Meetings

Elder Wm. Lampin of Polo, Illinois is holding an evangelistic campaign in the chapel, and is being greeted by a large crowd each evening. The meetings are to continue three weeks.

Bro. Lampin is a comparatively young man but has nevertheless a very successful evangelic career of four years behind him. He is counted as one of the most successful revivalists in the Church of the Brethren. He has a message for the people and presents the same in the simplest way possible and in no uncertain tones. His illustrations are apt and his arguments convincing.

The latter part of the revival effort will run parallel with the Bible Institute which is to convene at the college for the period of one week, December 12—19.

Bible Institute

The courses given in Bible Institute this year will be strong and no student can afford to miss them. Each man is specially prepared to handle his chosen subject. The principal features of the work proposed are as follows:

Pres. Frantz will offer a double course, two hours daily, in the gospel of Matthew. This is particularly timely, as the Sunday school lessons for 1910 will be found entirely in Matthew.

Eld. J. J. Yoder, pastor of the local Brethren church, will give a series of lectures and class conferences on "The Outlook for the Church of the Brethren."

Prof. C. C. Kochenderfer will give a series of lectures on "Palestinian Life and Peoples," illustrated by some stereoptican slides of his own preparation.

Prof. S. C. Miller offers lecture studies on "Some Confusions Between Milton and the Bible."

Evangelistic services will be conducted each evening by Rev. Lampin until December 20.



M. C. has at the head of her Expression Department this year Miss L. Evelyn Moran, another graduate of the Chicago Columbia College of Expression, which has often supplied us with effecient instructors in the past. Miss Moran is a native of Vermont and completed both the Latin Scientific and Teacher's Normal courses in Derby Academy of that state. She is a teacher of wide experience. Before her special training for Expression work she had served successfully in the public schools both as teacher and as principal. For two years she had charge of the Expression department in the Esther Falkenstein Settlement School, Chicago. The past year she was at the head of the department of Expression and Physical Culture in the Elgin Academy of Northwestern University, Elgin, Illinois.

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LOCAL: GEO. WYNN, '12 ATHLETICS: - J. RUSSEL, '11
ALUMNI: LULU HILDEBRAND. EXCHANGE: W. THOMPSON, '12

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Editorials

Take the Christmas spirit home with you when you go for the Holidays. It will be gratefully welcomed by everyone and (joyful word to "shopworn" purses!) -it costs you nothing but a little kind consideration.

The editors of the various departments, Alumni and Local in particular, will appreciate any items you may send them. A wider field can in this way be covered and the paper made of still more general interest.

We want to thank the unusually large number of readers who were kind enough to point out to us some strength or weakness of the last Rays. It shows an increasing interest in the paper and enables us to more effectively direct our efforts to its general improvement.

Lest those who have not yet paid their subscriptions be hesitating because they lack a personal introduction to the business manager, Mr. Studebaker wishes it announced that he will be delighted to meet anybody that looks like money, at any time, any day of the week.

With the opening of the basket ball season let us remember our responsibility as loyal supporters of the team. Colleges receive inter-collegiate recognition largely thru their athletic standing. A strong, clean basket ball team is one of the most effective advertisements M. C. can put out, and we have the men for just such a team—men who realize that they represent McPherson and are ready and willing to fight for her honor. But we need a still firmer, more unified support from the students. A good attendance of all games played on our home court and a live, well-organized rooters' club will help the boys as nothing else can do.

Alumni Notes

"The farm is the place for us" is the decision of Mr. and Mrs. John Stutzman. They have purchased near Conway, Kansas.

Furman R. Cline, '07, recently visited the college in the interests of Underwood and Underwood. He retains fond recollections of Lover's Lane.

A. N. Gray, Acad. '94, visited in the town of McPherson recently.

Here's an item of interest that may mean possible fees for some minister: G. E. Andes, Commercial '07, has bought a farm.

P. F. Duerksen, Acad. '96, is now in the real estate business in Fairfield, Oklahoma.

H. J. Vaniman, Acad. '00, is cashier of one of the banks in Pomona, California.

"We are enjoying life's best, health and happiness," are the words of Frank S. Pfoutz, Commercial '07.

Chas. Shively, Normal '03, will take his degree from the Colorado State Normal this year.

Annie Colline, '09, is achieving success as high school teacher in Columbus, Kansas.

G. M. Lauver, Normal '97 will hold a Bible Normal in Madison, Kansas during the latter part of December.

Chas. J. Davis, Normal '04, is gaining no little success in his dental work in Morrill, Kansas.

Emily Shirky, '08, is teaching her second term in the state of Washington.

McPherson College has representatives from her normal department in various places: J. W. Suderman, Normal '08, is teaching near Inman; Della Vaniman Throne has charge of one of the rooms in the public schools of Elgin, Illinois; Ella Ebbert, Normal '08, has a school near Garden City.

Here's good news from Prof. B. E. Ebel who is now taking work at K. U.—"I hope to be able to drop into the Latin classes some day, but my visit cannot be in the immediate future. We McPhersonites are all well and find more than we can do. Otherwise we have little to wish for except more time."

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A very successful bazaar was held by the girls Dec. 11th.

The week of prayer was observed as usual. A goodly number of girls attended each evening.

The Thanksgiving program, conducted by Miss Moran, was splendid. The room was prettily decorated in keeping with the season.

Misses Detter, Trostle, Ullom and Wray, who attended the Y. W. State Convention held at Winfield Nov. 18-21 report an excellent meeting.

The State Secretary, Miss Gregg, visited the association recently. We always appreciate the helpful suggestions of our Secretary.

The girls are rejoicing over the improvement of the Y. W. room. The literature committee purchased a new rug, and it materially improves the appearance of the room.

Prof. Stem of Ashland, Ohio addressed the associations in a joint meeting Nov. 28 on Soul Winning. The subject, which he handled admirably, was particularly appropriate as it immediately preceded the series of meetings held by Rev. Lampin.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Prof. Harnly is conducting a very helpful Bible study course in his class in the "Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus."

Our association observed the week of prayer as recommended by the International committee and was contemplating continuing a week longer up to the revival meetings, but on account of Dr. Johnson being in the city the season of special prayer was limited to the one week.

On Nov. 18 the Mission Study classes adjourned and assembled to hear a lecture on Palestine by Prof. Kochenderfer. Prof. Kochenderfer's experience abroad and especially his post as vice-consul at Beirut has qualified him to speak interestingly and with certainty on the conditions of Oriental society.

State Secretary Dadisman was with us just before Thanksgiving working up interest in the Students Volunteer Convention to be held at Rochester, N. Y. This convenes from Dec. 29 to Jan. 2. McPherson College sends four delegates, three from the student body and one from the faculty. They are Elsie Buckman, E. L. Craik, R. P. Dotzour, and Prof. S. C. Miller.

Around the World for a Nickel

The joint social given at the opening of the second term under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. was one of unusual interest. It was both entertaining and instructive, and the committees are indeed to be complimented on the success attained.

After having procured tickets from the guards at the door, the company was seated in the chapel where we enjoyed a "Speech" from Prof. Miller, a reading by Miss Moran, and vocal solos by Miss Snyder. We were then told to form into groups according to tickets and to follow our guides on a trip around the world.

After leaving the United States we had a very pleasant journey to South America where we beheld all the glories of a vast cathedral and were permitted to hear several confessions made to the priest. We were then served dainty sandwiches and olives by two graceful nuns. After an instructive talk upon the condition of educational and religious standing of the country we journeyed to China.

The room was indeed a typical Chinese scene, the decorations and costumes of the people being very suggestive. We drank the tea for which China is famous, and roamed about looking at the curious people and occupations at will.

The next place of interest was India. As we approached, the gate leading into the city was noiselessly opened by dusky "Natives", and the Hindu priest invited us to enter. The hall was decorated to represent a true Hindu Temple. The guests were seated on mats on the floor and were permitted to witness a Hindu marriage ceremony. After the happy pair and their attendants had received the blessing of the Priest, they were seated in the middle of the floor and, with their guests, partook of rice and curry,—a dish, we might add, worthy to be served to any Dormitory student.

We reluctantly bade these interesting strangers adieu, boarded an airship and were transported to Africa, where a keeper of the ferocious tribe met us. Rude huts were placed about the room and a high wall protected the village from any sudden assault by an unseen enemy. Camp fires were burning brightly and human skulls were scattered about. All was silent. Suddenly the air was rent with horrible shouts and cries—and shrieks from the girls—as two savage natives with drawn spears leaped into the crowd. At a sign from their keeper, however, they became quiet and stood looking at us while an attendant gave us their history and led us up to a wild native woman who offered us tropical fruits.

Every one breathed more freely after leaving Africa, but we were soon ushered into the Land of Ghosts, where a mis-spelled word meant the loss of a life. Escaping after a time, our guide led us to the jolly Land of College Enthusiasm, (the gym.) Here we were shown the trophies of the Athletic Association (including some pictures of fair maidens!) were decorated with miniature pennants, and permitted to witness a real, live basket-ball game between our valiant first and second teams.

Quickly after the game we were taken back to good old M. C. where we enjoyed various games and bade our hosts and hostesses goodnight with the college song.

Athletics

The first team of McPherson College won the first game of the season, Thanksgiving evening, from the Newton Y. M. C. A. on the Newton court. The game was a fast one from the very start, both teams receiving enthusiastic support from the thousand people present. At the end of the first half, the score stood 21—23 in favor of Newton. In the second half the race was terrific. McPherson serged ahead, Newton caught up within a few points, then McPherson gained steadily till the blowing of the whistle closed the game with a score of 49—35 in our favor. The game was one of the most perfect ever witnessed by the Newton people. Hardly an error was made and very few chances at goal were lost. Out of the thirteen free throws made by Lichtenwalter, eleven points were made. In addition, Lichtenwalter made 10 points, Talbott 22, Wynn, center, made 4 points and Myers rushed up from guard to throw 2 points. Royer played back-guard and stuck like plaster to his man.

The second team lost the same evening to the Moundridge Athletic Club by a score of 19—20. Moundridge was well pleased with the game and evidenced it by saying that it was the fastest game ever played in that town. One commendable feature of the game was the fine refereeing by Hollinger.

On the night of December 3rd. M. C. won her second game from Nickerson College by a score 38—36. At the end of the first half everything looked black to McPherson for the score stood 9—19 in favor of Nickerson but she showed her metal by running up twenty-nine points in the last half. Talbott made 10 points, Lichtenwalter, 20, eight of which were by free throws, Wynn made 4 points and Myers

made 2 points. Royer played an excellent game as back guard.

For the second time in her history, Bethany College has lost a game on her own court. The first was won from her last season by Kansas University, the second on the afternoon of December 6th by McPherson. The final score was 47—35. The game was intensely interesting throughout. In spite of the snow storm, sixty loyal M. C's. with megaphones and pennants followed the team on the local train. A special bleacher was arranged for the McPherson crowd and flanked on either side by the sons and daughters of Bethany, the opening skirmish of the rooters' organizations began. Bethany can well be complimented on the support she gave her team and the force and variety of her yells, however with less numbers but with the increased volume of the score of megaphones, McPherson was able to hold her own.

Referee Wade blew his whistle and the players took their places: Talbott and Lichtenwalter, forwards, Wynn, center, and Royer and Myers as guards. Horner was on the side line ready for any emergency. "Boots" Anderson was the central figure of the Bethany bunch. Bethany took the lead from the very start, apparently outclassing our boys. Myers threw the first goal for McPherson. At the end of the first half the score was 18—27 in favor of Bethany, but M. C. had full confidence in her slogan "McPherson men, McPherson men, they won before, they'll do it again". During the first few minutes of the second half Bethany ran the score up to 22—33 then both teams settled down to a hard fight. McPherson gained gradually. The score was 35 to 35 when time-keeper Carlson announced to the M. C. rooters, "two and one-half minutes more to play," and as Wynn said "there seemed to be something in the air that told us we would win." In the few moments that followed, Bethany was outclassed, Talbott and Lichtenwalter took turns at rolling in the goals and twelve additional points were made. The whistle sounded only too quickly for Bethany. The score 47—35 was quickly erased and the sun seemed to go down on Lindsborg.

One of the Bethany girls was heard to remark how meek the McPherson crowd looked as they arrived at the depot. How we wish they could have seen themselves when the game was over! To be sure we did not make any great splurge on our arrival but we hold to the old adage that it is better to come in like a lamb and go out like a lion than to come in like a lion and go out like a lamb.

Manager Young of Halstead writes that he likes the way our boys play ball and would like to have us down but prefers that we leave our tall center at home as their man is no match for Wynn. Wynn

hasn't met his equal yet.

It is worth something to McPherson to have an official like Wade. He deals equally fair for both sides. The big feature of the Newton game was his splendid work.

As Prof. Dettter says—it is strange how differently people are affected by the same thing. Our victory makes Prof. Fahnestock musical, Prof. Shirk sleepy and causes Prof. Miller's heart to pass through his Encyclopedia and return by the same path to his body. He also wonders at the hoarseness of the members of the Rooters' Club.

Locals

A general sigh of relief prevails once more. Mid-Semester exams are over. The dreaded flunk has either been realized or ostracised.

Once again we are through with being thankful. And we ought to be thankful for that.

Furman Cline of Ottawa, Kan., formerly of McPherson College was here looking after the interests of the Underwood Co. in whose employ he now is. Furman is now more thoroly convinced than ever that the general happiness and future destiny of humanity as a whole depends largely upon the stereograph.

The turkeys used for the Thanksgiving dinner at the Dorm, were said to have been of the crowing species.

Grover Dotzer spent a few days in Ottawa, Kan., recently.

Profs "Fanny" and "Koko" have joined the B. "Physical Torture" class. Isn't it a pity visitors aren't allowed.

Miss Trostle in the Rhetoric class, stumbling over the pronunciation of a word, wittily remarked, "I can't make my mouth work". Miss Snyder retorted, "How strange."

Prof. Garfield Shirk and wife were up from Ottawa, Kan. to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Johnson, who delivered a series of lectures at the Methodist church of McPherson, also visited the College and gave a talk to the students.

Mr. Throne received injuries while playing basket-ball in the Gym. that proved severe enough to confine him to his room for several days. He is again able to grin out loud however.

Several from the College, among whom were Prof. Kochenderfer and Prof. Craik, attended the Teachers County Association meeting at

Frantz at the chapel Dec. 4th. Mr. Haugh died December 2nd at his home on the Hill. His absence is keenly felt by his many friends.

The third number of our lecture course was given Nov. 29 by Eureka Glee Club. They presented an interesting program of popular and classical quartette numbers, vocal solos, organ chimes, and rapid fire crayon sketches. Needless to say, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mr. S. eating olives at joint social—what funny tasting plums! They must have been pickled in brine when they were green.

Prof. H. in chapel after Bethany game—I'd like to ask Mr. Russel if he took a roll call of the crowd when they got home. Russel—No, Professor, I was hungry tho and took a roll in bed.

Some Chicago University professor is alleged to have said that the institution of the home is doomed to extinction. It was rumored that Dalke, with the traditional Germanic love of home, had declared his unqualified contempt for any such doctrine. When questioned about it he emphatically said he had been quoted correctly. Warte nur!

The old office, located in the dormitory, has been fitted up as the Y. M. C. A. Reading Room, and with its neat furnishings and magazines is meeting in every particular the needs of the men of the school.

Exchanges.

Most of the exchanges breathe a strong athletic spirit.

Nearly all of the college periodicals for November were spiced with cranberries, pumpkin pie, and turkey. There was, however, one exception. The Purple and Gold contained the following;— "There is a dormitory, far, far away where all the students go most every day. Oh how the students moan when they come to the dining room, Oh how they sigh and groan three times a day." —Alas, poor spud masticator, your fate is only too common.

We are pleased to annex the Messenger, Star and Midland to our exchanges.

She—Did he say anything dove-like about me?

Her Chum—Yes, he sad you were pigeon toed.

The Courier has some excellent literary material.

The Campus maintains that a college having eleven basket-ball teams ought to be able to draft a foot ball eleven equal to that of Baker.

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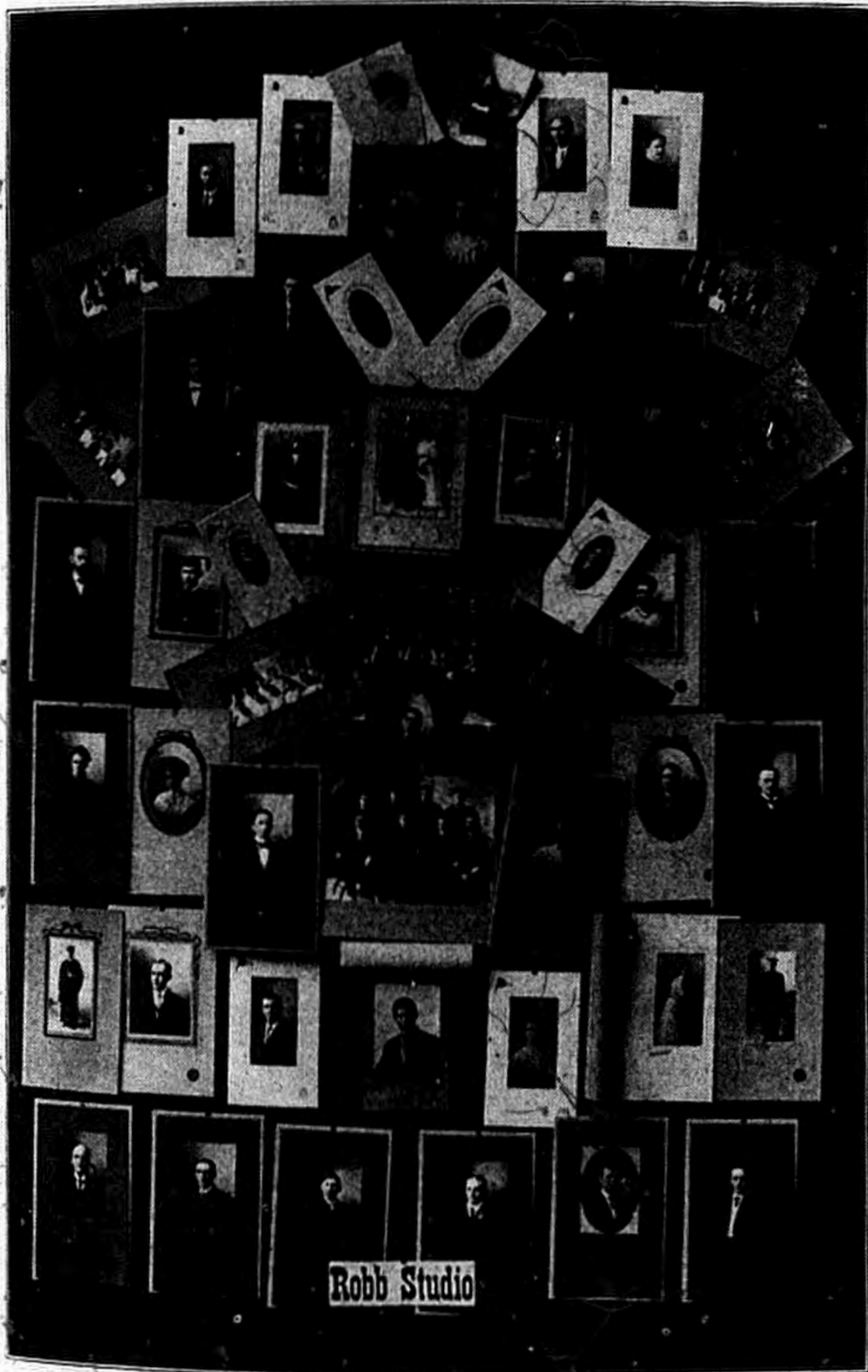
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