

# THE SPECTATOR

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## MISS TROSTLE LECTURES TO FULL HOUSE

### "LIFE IN THE NEAR EAST"

It is not often that an audience has the opportunity of listening to an address in which are related first hand such terrible trials as Miss Evelyn Trostle told of in her lecture in the College Auditorium last Friday evening.

The speaker spent the earlier portion of the lecture discussing the general characteristics of life in the Near East. Perhaps the most outstanding way in which life of the Occident differs from that of the Orient lies in the status of women. And since a civilization can be rather accurately gauged by this criterion it is evident from the speaker's remarks that the civilization of Turkey leaves much to be desired.

It was the latter part of the talk that gripped the audience. Miss Trostle told amid deepest silence of the retreat of the French army which left the Armenians at the mercy of the unspeakable Turk. To go with the army was to insure safety. To stay with the Armenians was to court death in most horrible forms. But to desert hundreds of helpless orphan children as well as many wounded men and women in the hospital was inconceivable to an American possessing the high courage and sense of duty that characterize the relief workers in the Near East.

Throughout the whole address the audience felt that personal touch that gave them some faint idea of the charm of the East; the gripping power of the "big job" and the realization of the highest satisfaction of living attainable only through sacrifice.

McPherson College may well be proud to own Miss Trostle as an Alumnus. H. G.

### GOOD REPRESENTATION AT YALE

Five men who are graduates of McPherson College are now students in Yale University and encouraging reports come of their activities in that great institution. Rev. P. S. Goertz is associated in his work with Professor Welgle. Carl N. Rexroad recently won a Fogg scholarship, which is considered a fine honor. Jonathan Schmidt, J. Clyde Forney, and F. P. Buller have charges in addition to their regular University studies and are reported to be highly esteemed by their congregations.



MISS EVELYN TROSTLE

### M. C. Loses Benefactor

In the recent loss of Elder Jacob Witmore, who passed to his reward during vacation, McPherson College has been deprived of one of its good and loyal supporters of many years. Perhaps few of the students and residents of the Hill realize that this fine spirited man was on several occasions the "friend indeed" to our college.

Mr. Witmore was not college educated but he was a student by nature. He was a patron of Mount Morris many years ago and later became interested in McPherson College. His three children enjoyed more or less of college training. One of them, Mrs. H. J. Harnly, finished her college course here in M. C.

In about 1893, Elder Witmore moved his family from Centerview, Mo., to College Hill, and with but few interruptions made this his home until his death. From 1896 to 1898, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, serving two years as President of the Board. He served some time as field solicitor for the college and helped raise the money necessary for the completion of Sharp Administration Building. He enjoyed the confidence of the church people to such an extent that he was regarded as a very successful solicitor. He always enjoyed the as-

sociation of the college people. Multitudes of students and faculty members counted him as their friend. Special lectures and other events in the chapel always secured his attendance when he was physically able to be about.

In a quiet way, Elder Witmore made substantial gifts to the college. No one knows how much he gave, but just last summer he paid a nice sum into the college endowment. His will provides for further payments and also remembers the church fund created for the education of young ministers and missionaries. And all of this was done in a very quiet way. May be example be emulated.

### THEY OUGHT TO BE SHOT!

For the sake of this year's Annual, shoot everybody you can! Grab a camera and go after your friends! The Annual staff wants snappy snaps of campus life, indoors and outdoors. This is your Annual, so get your physiog "took" if you want your map to appear in this edition of the M. C. Geography. Persuade your friends to shoot you and then "go thou and do likewise"; "one good turn deserves another." Whenever you throw a party, or go on a hike or picnic, take pictures galore, and then give the Annual staff a chance to get at them. Ed. in Chief.

## Tobacco Trusts Denounced by Chapel Speaker

Dr. Fillmore, A Writer of Songs, Gives Address in Interest of Anti-Cigarette League of Kansas

Dr. Chas. M. Fillmore of Indianapolis, and composer of "Tell Mother I'll Be There," and other songs, told his audience many enlightening facts last Saturday morning in Chapel.

"Nicotine, the second deadliest poison known, was made by God to destroy bugs, and unless you are a candidate for the bughouse, there is no excuse for you to poison yourself by the use of this habit-forming drug," said Dr. Fillmore. "For the only sensible use of nicotine is illustrated by its use as a disinfectant. It is on the market as 'Black Leaf 40' and is used by orchardists for the spraying of fruit trees."

Last year 300,000 farmers cultivated 2,000,000 of the best acres in America for the raising of tobacco. The tobacco companies themselves admit the fact that their business has increased over 2200 % in the last ten years and are expecting it to increase faster than that in the next five years. Why? because the tobacco habit is becoming more popularly fixed upon the women of America. Such are the startling facts given by Dr. Fillmore. If the women of this country become so degenerate, what can we expect of the rest of the nation? For a nation does not rise above its womanhood.

Surely, it is an appeal to the college men and women of today to champion this only just, yet unpopular reform of the Antis.

In addition to his address, Dr. Fillmore sang his "Tell Mother I'll Be There," and explained the situation which inspired its composition. He also introduced one of his latest songs "Do It," and led the students in the singing of it. So even though this reform seems an impossible task, let's not be "cant-ers", but "do-ers," and we'll see this thing put across.

"When the League of Nations becomes the Football of Politics, it is about time to call the game."

Domestic science is a good thing—so is domestic silence.

One who is afraid to begin is as bad as a quitter.

## Literary And Art

### MOUNTAIN ASH CHORUS

A concert of very unusual merit was presented at the M. E. church downtown, Friday, January 6, by the Welsh Male concert choir from Mountain Ash, which is now touring the country. A generous program of fourteen numbers (besides the encores) was given; the Soldier's Chorus from Faust, Old Black Joe, How Can I Bear To Leave Thee, and the finale; the Tyrolean descriptive chorus, were especially well rendered. The ensemble work was delightful. The numerous solos improved as the program progressed, the final tenor and bass displaying a superior grade of musicianship. The faithful pianist possessed a clean distinct technique and followed closely in his accompaniment.

The sixteen several voices were beautiful in quality and dovetailed together in splendid unison. The director, Prof. Richards, deserves honorable mention for his accomplishment. In the intermission he entertained the audience with information about Welsh life and the big part that music plays in the affairs of the people of Wales.

### MUSICAL NOTES—

#### SHARP AND FLAT

Galli-Curci will embark on her second adventure in matrimonial seas some time during this month. Her pilot this time is to be Homer Samuels of Milwaukee, her pianist. Let us hope that the waters may be peaceful this journey.

"A French physician has calculated the amount of force expended in playing the piano. To press down one of the white keys requires an exertion equal to the handling of a weight of rather more than 2½ pounds, for the black keys, the weight increases to a bit over 3 pounds. To play the C. minor nocturne of Chopin, he estimates, requires the expenditure of force equivalent to 18,000 kilos, or nearly 40,000 pounds. Who says that pianists are not athletes?"

Caruso, the golden throated tenor is "under the weather". He is ill with pleurisy; but according to the latest bulletins, his corps of five physicians prophesy a speedy recovery. Meanwhile his engagements are left high and dry, his appearances are conspicuous for their absence.

150 years ago in December-1770, says our subtracting machine that remarkable composer and admirable man-Ludwig van Beethoven, was born. Beethoven festivals of diverse

varieties are being given in commemoration of his work. One that is worthy of more than passing notice is the cycle of his 32 piano sonatas which is being played from memory with marked success by Olga Samaroff, the prominent pianiste. Her husband, Leopold Stokowski-director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at each recital paves the way for an intelligent understanding of each sonata by explanatory remarks. Mme. Samaroff's performance is a wonderful feat of memory, not to mention her technique and interpretation which are applauded as splendid.

### "KEEPING SCHOOL" IN INDIA

Mrs. Emma Horner Eby writes interestingly of her experience in conducting a school for the boys and girls of missionaries on the mission field of India, where she has been, with her husband, a missionary for some years. Until March, 1919, there had been nothing done in the way of caring definitely for the education of these children. Without financial backing Mrs. Eby began to "take in" children of the missionaries of various missionary societies. She made separate quarters for the boys and girls. So efficiently has she done her work that for the year 1921 she has many more calls for places for boys and girls than she can hope to fill.

Mrs. Eby has also found time to do work aside from her school duties. Recently she was elected president of the W. C. T. U. of Bombay Presidency, one of the six divisions of India. During her vacation she will engage in W. C. T. U. work exclusively.

Mrs. Eby finished the Normal course at McPherson College in 1901 and in 1918; while on furlough, finished her A. B. work here. Dr. Eby finished his college work in 1904 and was granted his D. D. in 1918.

### REV. GOERTZ IN NEW HAVEN

Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Goertz, both former M. C. students are at present located in New Haven, Conn., Last Spring, because of a breakdown in Mrs. Goertz's health on the China mission field, where they were under the direction of the American Board the family was compelled to return to the United States. While thus incapacitated for foreign service, Rev. Goertz is identified with the Church of the Redeemer, in New Haven, as associate pastor. It was this church that supported him in China and he feels some obligation to aid the church in its great future program. Rev. Goertz was graduated from McPherson College, in 1914 and took his B. D. from Yale a few years ago. He is regarded as one of M. C.'s most distinguished sons.

### ELD. JACOB WITMORE

Eld. Jacob Witmore has been during the years in which I have been pastor of this church one of its most faithful attendants and one of the best listeners to the sermons. It has been a joy to preach to a man of his rugged intellectual strength, his wide and accurate Biblical knowledge, and having such keen faculties of discrimination and discernment. Educated in the schools of his day without the privileges of these later gracious years, he acquired by dint of his own exertion a remarkable body of knowledge. He had a skill in handling the same which would under better auspices made him a preacher of wide renown.

We have not always as a church emphasized as much as we might, beauty of expression in prayer and worship. I think I can truthfully say that I knew of no man in the church who could make a public prayer of such transcendent beauty. He has made many a prayer at public worship, and especially at funerals, which, had they been copied as he gave them, would live in the devotional literature of all time. Some people pretend to despise beauty of expression in public worship and prayer, on the plea that it is the thought and spirit rather than worldly words, but this is often due to their own inability to express a thought in the chaste harmonies of beauty. Let me hasten to add that his every prayer was a vehicle of the spirit to lift it up to God.

Bro. Witmore lived among us as a tall, straight, oak, his head bathed in the lights of heaven. He had a fine sense of righteousness, a passionate fervor of conviction, and a facile spiritual intuition of truth. In an age when many men have no convictions and veer hither and thither he stood foursquare for truths none could deny. He combined a fine religious experience with the moral grandeur of the Puritan. His life was a constant protest against sin and he loved duty as a prophet. He saw truth clearly and followed it unswervingly. He had love for all, was forgiving toward the penitent, was a leader in the church and devoted to his Lord. He leaves a blessed benediction upon all who knew him.

A. J. CULLER.

Rastus, two weeks after being married, returns to the Parson with this complaint, "Say Pastah, that marriage was a failure, I'm not satisfied!"

"Well I'm sorry Rastus, but I can't help you now. Didn't you promise to take your wife for better or for worse?"

Rastus: "I know I did, but she's worse than I took her for!"

## Poet's Corner

NOTE—This corner is to be a regular feature, and original contributions from students, faculty, and friends will be appreciated.—Editors.

### THE LURE OF HOME

A boy sat on the college steps,  
His face was full of tears,  
It seemed he'd been away from home  
About a thousand years.

His hands were big, his nails were long,

His hair was longer still,  
His nose stuck out between his eyes  
Like a wild gander's bill.

His sox were black and full of holes,  
holes.

His pants were very short,  
No shoe-strings in his starboard shoe,

One button on the port.  
His sleeves were short, his arms  
were long,

His shoulders kinder round,  
His legs so long that when he walked  
They almost touched the ground.

And he was just about sixteen,  
So he told the teacher,  
He said, "I come to ole M. C.  
To learn to be a preacher.  
For he said they learned 'em how to  
preach,

And yell and shake their hand.  
He also brought his Jews Harp 'long  
To play in the Volunteer Band.

His mother wanted him to take  
A course in Diatetics,  
But since he boarded in the Dorm,  
He'd substitute Athletics.  
And so he donned his bathing suit,  
And beat it to the Gym,  
He thot we had a swimming pool,  
And he would have a swim.

But all the swim he had that day,  
He said was in fresh air,  
For when he bounced inside the  
door,

A family 'us living there.  
The sox and shoes were piled around  
around

Knee deep on the deck,  
And Willie said he had to fly  
To save his little neck.

And, too, there was a little girl  
With whom he hung around.  
But she got smart that very day,  
And up and turned him down.  
There evidently must have been  
Another guy, he knew,  
That she had liked 'stead of him.  
He wished she'd get the "Flu."

So he just couldn't study well,  
Since all this trouble come,  
And he guessed besides this other  
stuff.

(Continued on Page 7.)



## Organizations

### BAND BLASTS

The College Band is starting the new year with a brand new Band Master. We are glad to announce to the students of McPherson College, and all others concerned, that one of our number, Mr. Leslie Blackman, has succeeded Prof. A. Ray Lauer to leadership of the College Band. All who are aware of Mr. Blackman's musical ability know that he is capable of holding the position to which he has recently been elected.

Mr. Blackman comes to us highly recommended. We as a body are back of him for a successful career.

We are planning a big program for this year. Every one connected with this institution who can master an instrument will miss something worth while if they don't join us.

We're here to stay. Come on Musicians; play.

(Signed)

The Sentiments of the Band.

### PENTANGULAR DEBATE FOR THE ACADEMY

Arrangements have been completed for a pentangular debate in which Bethel, Bethany, Central, Tabor and McPherson Academies will participate. The two series of debates which are provided for will enable each school to meet one team from each of the four other schools. The first series of debates will be held about the middle of March. The question selected, "Resolved: That labor should have a share in the management and profits of incorporated industries," has an important relation to the effort to place our economic life on a more satisfactory basis. Candidates for the team will have a tryout Friday, Jan. 14, at 3:30 p. m., in the classroom of Professor Morris.

### DEBATERS WORKING HARD FOR HONORS

This happens to be open season for debate and M. C. is a member of the Collegiate League, of Kansas. In the past the practice has been that if a school loses the first time it automatically drops out. However an amendment has recently been proposed providing that each team must contest with each of the other three teams and the one having the most decisions declared winner of that section. Then the winners of the two sections are to meet and decide the state championship.

As yet, we have received no definite information as to whether or

not this amendment has been passed, but if it does pass we will debate Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany and Cooper. The question this year is Resolved: That the principle of the open shop should be made obligatory by federal statute. Our affirmative team consists of W. E. Bishop and H. R. Stover, with Ralph Holsinger as alternate. The negative team is Herman Jones and Crawford Brubaker, with Ralph Lehman as alternate.

### Report of Y. W. C. A.

Number of girls in school	189
Number of girls in Y. W. C. A.	169
Outside Y. W. C. A. members	15
Student girls in Y. W. C. A.	90%
Faculty ladies in Y. W. C. A.	100%
Total membership	193
Denominations represented	11

## Exchanges

### USE YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker pecks  
Out of a great many specks of sawdust

When building a Hut.  
He works like a nigger  
To make a hole bigger  
He's sore if

His cutter won't cut.  
He don't bother with plans  
Of cheap artisans,

But there's one thing  
Can rightly be said:  
The whole excavation.

Has this explanation—  
He builds it  
By Using his Head.

The Sophomore class of Stanford University has staged a very clever and popular play, "Wedding Bells" by Charles Fields. This play is quite a marriage entangling comedy.

The Dramatic Club of Kansas University will stage "Mrs. Gorringer's Necklace" on January 10. The plot involves the question of "Who stole the necklace?" and furnishes much entertainment in the way of humorous situations.

Reece Cave, the big right tackle of the Hayes Normal team, was elected captain for 1921 at a banquet held the other night at Hays.

### BAKER COLLEGE HAS AN ENDOWMENT FUND

Baker University has just closed a campaign for the purpose of increasing her endowment fund. The permanent fund now amounts to \$760,183.00. Of this amount the General Education Board of New York City gave \$135,000 with the

understanding that the University was to raise three times that amount which they have now done. Congratulations Baker!

### WOMEN AND COMPROMISE

Women do not readily compromise, what they think and what they want, they think and want with crystalline sharpness. In the home they seem to compromise, but that is not so; they give in. And when they have given in they return to the charge, give in if they must, and try again, and eventually get what they want from a man who has grown sick of the subject.

—W. L. George, in Harper's Magazine.

How many have noticed a new Exchange on our list? It is "The Slate" published by the Phillips University of Oklahoma. Read it, for it is a worth while paper.

### His Only Way of Getting It.

Babe: "So you refuse to marry me until I am rich?"

Blanche: "Absolutely."

Babe: "And will you wait for me until I—until I get out of jail again?"

Manchester College has several short and good editorials for their Christmas number of the "Oak Leaves". We like their general cover as suggestive of their title. However it might have been a little more "Christmasie," might it not?

### PROVERBS

From College Rays.

Brevity is the soul of wit, but not of love letters.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious  
Old friends are like cheese—the strongest.

Modern woman wants the floor, but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

Great bluffs from little study grow.

A religious census was recently taken among 2,000 students at Chicago University, by the Board of Christian Union, in which it was discovered that there was only one athiest, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

Hortense Nielson, celebrated as an impersonator, is to give a recital of John Drinkwater's play Abraham Lincoln, at the University of Kansas. This play which has made such an unusual stir in England, and which carries such an appeal to all American hearts should be wonderfully appreciated. Miss Nielson attributes

the success of the play to the capacity of the author in choosing a gigantic theme and treating it with simplicity." In Miss Nielson's portrayal of the characters of this play she has won for herself the commendation of being the "greatest reader of plays that has ever been heard at that institution."

We send our New Year's greetings to our friends everywhere to those in other schools who read these columns we send hearty greetings and good wishes for a successful year of work.

We notice an excellent article entitled "Europe a Race Track", in the Tabor College Herald, by A. E. Hiebert. It is a good "racy" Christmasie article full of present day thought and application.

From The Juniata Echo:

Dr. D. W. Kurtz in renewing his subscription to the Echo for another year, added a note about his recent trip to Japan.

What is meant by beastly weather?  
When it is raining cats and dogs.

Arkansas has a financial report which is rather a large proposition to face. "Requests when assembled in the President's office and totalled were found to amount to almost 2 million dollars, about \$1,250,000 of which was for maintainance and operating expences and the balance for building."

From The University Daily Kansas:

At the University of Washington an average of the itemized expenses of the seventeen national sororities at the University has been taken. The average has been compiled from the recorded expenses of the last five years and runs as follows for each member: initiation fee, \$31.06, extra rushing expenses, \$5.62, extra entertaining expenses, \$6.62, cost per plate at the annual banquet \$2.12, national sorority dues for each member, \$4.76, assessments levied for outside activities, \$8.20; price of subscription to chapter magazine, \$1.23, Christmas gift to the house, \$0.99, Total \$60.66.

"Your college men seem to take life rather easy."

"Yes, even when we graduate we do it by degrees."

"Two things, loving and bathing, should be done in private." From appearances, we suggest that more emphasis be placed upon the former.

Scott Martin. "Cecil, guess how many apples I have in my pocket and I'll give you both of them."

C. Hayes—"Two"

Scott Martin—"Aw, who told you."



# THE SPECTATOR

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## RESOLUTIONS

Another year has come and we are still here to do with it as we will. At the beginning of each year there seems to be a general opinion that it is the time to make ones resolutions, a time to turn a new leaf and do better than we have done the past year. Yes, that is alright if we really mean what we say and truly try to make the year more profitable to us and those around us. But how many of us will do that thing? I'm afraid the number who carry out these many New Year Resolutions are very few. It is easy to say that we have started the year out better but stop and think a moment whether you really will do this.

It seems that it would be much more profitable of we would try to make each day a new day in our life and try to make that day count. We need not wait for the New Year to come before we turn our leaves but keep them turned each day and when we look back over those pages we should be well pleased and proud of them.

Life is so full of good things and it's a shame to miss any of them. We must develop good mental habits; one of the most important is the habit of cheerfulness, of thinging success and of dreaming and seeing visions. No matter how badly life seems to be treating you don't whine. Just fight back with the best in you and believe that everything will come out alright. And it will. Why not form the habit and carry it out this whole year, that keeps one's body and mind and spirit clean and healthy and happy and glad to be alive.

E. W.

"You don't hear any talk nowadays about a more elastic currency."

"No, what we want today is a more adhesive currency."

## SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

### New Courses Offered

The bulletin board has been decorated by the plans of campaign for the second semester in the form of the tentative schedule. Generals Craik and Morris drew up the plans with the aid of the staff of faculty members. It is no easy task to carry on a successful campaign and avoid conflicts and the schedule committee is worthy of much praise for their success in this difficult work.

Several new courses are being offered the second semester. The following are some of them: Birds of Kansas, 2 hours, Nininger. Fundamentals of Faith, 2 hours, Kurtz. Modern Industrial Conditions, 3 hours, Hoover. Advanced Agriculture, 2 hours, Mohler.

## HOOVER-DEMY WEDDING

Pierced To The Heart With An Arrow Of Love, Dr. Hoover Succumbs

On Christmas eve, Dan Cupid landed a member of our faculty when Dr. David H. Hoover stood before the hymeneal altar and pledged the nuptial vows with Miss Arta Lee Demy of Astoria, Ill. The marriage was celebrated at 1101 S. Race St., Urbana, Ill., in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Glick. Rev. Glick performed the ceremony. The occasion, though well planned, was very quiet and informal. Before the glowing embers of the Yule log, the rays of which alone pierced the darkness, and the cracking of which alone broke the silence, Dr. Hoover and his Arta Lee stood and sealed their troth.

Dr. Hoover is well known to all of us. He has had a wide student experience and can sympathize with us in our difficulties—we hope his new experience will permanently affect his generosity. He is well liked by all of the students—a real sport and a real man. At McPherson he is filling a prominent place, commanding a full measure of admiration and respect.

Mrs. Hoover has been a very successful high school teacher. She has had charge of the department of domestic science in the Astoria high school for several years. She has long been prominent in the social, religious, and educational life of Astoria. Mrs. Hoover was a college chum of Mrs. Glick, and Dr. Hoover was a classmate of both Mr. and Mrs. Glick; accordingly they spent several days in the Glick home. Mrs. Hoover's folks at Astoria also entertained Dr. Hoover and wife for several days. Since Jan. 1, they have been at home at 1204 E. Euclid Ave.,

McPherson, and McPherson students here extend congratulations and hope that they will have many joyful experiences in their new home.

## BULL DOGS LOSE TO HAYS

Bull Dogs receive low score in two game schedule with Hays. First game, Friday night gave score 12 to 21 and Saturday's 15 to 16. Bull Dogs put up strong defensive but are unable to compete in baskets with field basket sharks of Hays. They held the high score at the end of the first half of each game. A change in the line up and with Betts taken out because of injuries caused the high score of first game, reports Coach Daniel. Saturday's game was a bit of hard luck for the old star Gussie lost, a basket by slipping a toe overline as the ball rolled in for victory. The goal did not count while a Hays Shark whirled a counter from two thirds distance of the court.

Referee Hargiss of Emporia State Normal gives a good word for the team and tells them not to worry. The Bull Dogs say they must meet these winners on the home floor and teach them to play ball, but they realize they must get busy with the BASKETS. STEADY TEAM!

## AT YOUR LEISURE

It must be true as reported that jazz is dying. There is no other way to account for the weird noise it makes.

Overheard—Give a word with a suffix and give the meaning like joyous, full of joy.

Lustre—Plous full of pie.

He—"Of course women should vote. They deserve suffrage as much as men—more, because their minds are purer and cleaner."

She—"Of course their minds are cleaner, but how do you know that?"

He—"Because they change their mind so much oftener."

Tim—"I've got to work hard next year."

Tam—"Why, aren't you coming back to college?"

Teacher—"What is the Hague Tribunal?"

Scout—"The Hague Tribunal ar—"

Teacher—"Don't say 'The Hague Tribunal are.' Willie, use 'is.'"

Scout—"The Hague Tribunal labr—trates national controversies."

## WANTED

"QUESTIONS TO ASK"

—Estelle Eagle.

## Local Notes

Back to the grind again, all ye students of M. C.

Ted Burkholder who has been ill for several days with tonsillitis returned to school Saturday.

Roy Frantz spent last week at the college visiting old friends and making new ones.

Marietta Byerly visited with friends in the Adelphian House last week. She was a student here last year and is at present teaching school in Quinter, Kansas.

We wonder which Dr. Hoover thinks greater, the anticipation or the realization of "a thing."

Ruth Kilmer took up her abode in Arnold Hall last week. Promotion to chief librarian in the temporary absence of Miss Mohler necessitated this action.

Gene Young spent vacation week at the home of his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McNaughten of Sedan Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fast of Ashland Ohio are visiting in the home of their daughters, Mrs. Chas. Morris and Miss Rhea Fast. They arrived last week and contemplate spending some time in this vicinity.

Marquerite Mohler returned to school from Plattsburg Mo., Sunday. The delay was caused by the death of her grandfather several days ago.

Dr. Harnly and Prof. Yoder spent Christmas Day aboard a ship on the Indian Ocean. Either of them would be very glad to hear from any of the faculty, students, or friends, and until March 1 all mail to them should be addressed to Bulsar, India, Care of Brethren Mission.

Nell and Marie Cullen were Lindsborg visitors Thursday.

Dr. Filmore was the guest of Ralph Strohm in the dining hall Friday evening.

## CALL THE UMP

She—"Have you ever played the game of love?"

He—"Just once, but I needed a shave and was disqualified for unnecessary roughness."

Prof.—"Students, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

"Why don't you applaud the orchestra?"

"I can't stand the strain."

Hunter—"What's your favorite wild game?"

Student—"Football!"



## Society Notes

Christmas time is always a time when many pretty parties and interesting times are staged. While many of us were at home having a good time those who remained here were also enjoying themselves. A few of the interesting times are recorded here.

Miss Alice Burkholder was hostess to a New Year's Watch Party at her home on South Maple. Playing Rook formed a part of the evening's diversion. A social hour spent around the fireside, music and a reading by Margarite Muse added to the enjoyment of the occasion. At the stroke of twelve the Old Year appeared in his grave cloths, after briefly stating the most important events of 1920, he prophesied the 1921 careers of those present.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, wafers and mints were served and the guests departed at an "early" hour. Those who enjoyed, Miss Burkholder's hospitality were; Misses M. Muse, Vaniman, Cripe, E. Muse, Entriiken, and Messrs. Gilbert, E. Rupp, Bowers, Wine, C. Rupp, Hoover, Burkholder and Betts.

Hunting is a sport enjoyed by everyone and it was especially popular among the dormitory folks during Christmas Vacation. The Monday after New Years, a party of six young folks determined to try their luck at hunting rabbits. Everyone dressed in suitable clothing, and although few rabbits were seen and a less number shot everyone had a very enjoyable time. Those making up the party were, Inez Heaston, Blanche and Beulah Spurgeon, Earnest and Albert Schermehorn and Babe Saylor.

### OUR DR. HOOVER

It is no particular fun to meet an early morning train, especially after a watch party the night before, but a certain group of people got up at four thirty last Saturday morning to meet Dr. and Mrs. Hoover. It happened that the train was two hours late and so to while away the time in the small hours of the morning the sleepy watters had a game—yes two and even three—of rook. The train finally came as all trains do and also the Hoovers. A car was ready for them all decorated in white and red hearts. The happy couple were just ready to enter when a shower came upon them. No, not from the heavens, but from the hands of earthly mortals. Dr. and Mrs. Hoover were carefully piloted to the hill where they will make their home.

Miss Grace Entriiken was pleasantly surprised by a group of young people on her birthday, Dec. 25. A most enjoyable evening was spent by everyone present, and it is the hope of all that she will have many more happy birthdays.

### LEAP YEAR ! !

Leap year is gone, but claimed its celebration at the eleventh hour. One of these celebrations was proposed by a few courageous girls who very beautifully assumed the leap year obligations and offered some exceptional entertainment. First, the show—odd to stand back and let the ladies buy the tickets; then getting seated—odd to have the ladies choose the seats and be ushered in by them; and after the show—College Hill, at Pine Point. Here began the fun proper—games, music, candy, fruit, popcorn, and ("other things too numerous to mention.) Each boy was known by his partner's name, and vice versa—this caused some humorous confusion and each minute held its laughter. In the midst of all this—the hour of twelve! The city whistle gave a long sound which meant "good-bye" to 1920 and "Hell-p" to -21. But we couldn't adjourn yet, and it took until 1:30 to complete the fun. Then we went away, but brim full with fun and fruit.

Those present who can never forget the good time were the Misses Grace Brubaker, Rhea Fast, Rachel Stratton, Gladys Brubaker, Marie Cullen, and Mabel Brubaker and the Messrs Wilbur Vaniman, Ira Brammell, Earl Fisher, Roy Brammell, William Brandt and Ernest Wall.

Professor and Mrs. E. L. Craik gave a reception on the evening of January first in honor of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Hoover, whose marriage was consummated on Christmas eve at Urbana, Illinois. Former friends of the couple were invited. The rooms of the home were decorated with wedding bells and cedar garlands. The supper was carried out in the heart design. A wedding cake was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Hoover. Music and readings diversified the program. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Drescher, Professor and Mrs. R. E. Mohler, Professor and Mrs. J. W. Hershey, Professor and Mrs. Ammon Swope, and Professor and Mrs. J. W. Deeter.

### ADELYNE ANDERSON'S PARTY

Monday evening, December 27, Sheriff Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Clark removed the accused Albert Schermehorn from the Hill Jail to the place of this trial—Mayor Johnson's house. The criminal was

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accompanied by friends and foes. For the benefit of those who know nothing of the case of the said Albert Schermerhorn, I wish to state that Ernest Schermerhorn has filed suit against his brother Albert for "striking" Blanche Spurgeon on the head. When the Sheriff arrived at the scene of action the instrument used in "striking" the lady could not be found. (Tulips make poor hammers.) Witnesses testified that the lady suffered a severe chill from the blow and that the incident took place in Arnold Hall Parlors on the night of December 25. Eye witnesses of the deed were Beulah and Blanche Spurgeon, Albert Schermerhorn and Galen Saylor. One auditory witness, Ernest Schermerhorn, appeared at the trial. The last witness mentioned testified at the trial that he heard the noise caused by the blow of the (?); but, who did the striking? Judge Johnson presided over the court, Ray Clark and Irene Hawley were lawyers for the defense. Veda Hawthorne and Emery Wine represented the State. The witnesses were examined by the county attorney but Judge Johnson dismissed the case immediately because of lack of evidence. Those interested in the testimony of the witnesses may consult the records of the court. After the court had adjourned, our hostess, Adelyne Anderson, served delicious refreshments. The Sheriffs, at a late hour returned the criminal, the witnesses and the lawyers to their respective places of abode. Everyone uttered expressions of an enjoyable evening and requested that the case be retried as soon as possible in the same "court rooms."

#### ATTENDS PSYCHOLOGICAL MEETING

Dr. Culler during the week after Christmas was in attendance at the yearly meeting in Chicago of the American Psychological Association, of which he is a member. All branches of the American Society for the Advancement of Science were in session at this time and Dr. Culler was able to hear many interesting lectures in several different fields of science. He himself appeared on the program of the Psychological Association, giving a lecture on "Interference in Habit." He is the author of a work on this subject of habit and it is in use in many colleges and universities. Among the many notable men with whom he had the privilege of conferring was Dr. Terman of Stanford whose mental ability test our own college used in its recent survey.

A Bolshevik looks like a hair restorer ad.

#### HOW MUCH MONEY OUGHT A STUDENT SPEND IN A SCHOOL YEAR?

How much money ought a student to spend in a school year? Such a question! How do I know?

A certain member of the K. S. A. C. faculty, who had studied the question, said once that they had found in that school that prior to the war those students who had about half their expenses paid and earned the other half while in school did better work than those who had either none or all paid. Very likely that school was no exception.

When we realize the monetary conditions in our country just now it looks like the college people at least, ought to take heed and do the wise thing, doesn't it? Economists advise the spending of no more money than is absolutely necessary. This fact should be remembered in considering this question.

No student can afford to miss all of our social activities. As we hear so often, we are social beings; and ought to be glad of it. Since this is true we should get the proper social training. But as McPherson College grows no student should expect to participate in all the activities, although they may all be very worthy. Certainly it takes nerve to say "No I will not buy that," when it is a perfectly harmless "something", when you really want it, when everybody else knows you want it, when the only reason in the world you do not buy it is because you can not afford it, but our older friends who have had more experience tell us that is a problem we will always have before us. If we must learn the lesson sometime why not start here where learning lessons is our business? O. R. K.

(Watch next week's issue for Prof. Craik's article upon the same subject.)

#### YALE UNIVERSITY AFTER DR. CULLER

Even Yale University knows where to look for capable men. The latest evidence has just come to light. At present there happens to be a vacancy in the University in the position of University preacher. Unity Congregational church, located on the campus, is out after a man to fill her pulpit, and a short time ago an invitation came to Dr. A. J. Culler, of McPherson College, to accept the position. M. C. men who are in Yale, one of whom is Rev. P. S. Goertz, enthusiastically urged that Dr. Culler accept the position, but he has given assurances that he has no desire to go East, a fact which will be the source of keen satisfaction to hosts of his McPherson friends.

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Prof. Blair in Psychology; Vicarious suffering is where the innocent suffer on account of the guilty. Now Mr. Prather, can you give me an example?

Mr. Prather: Yes, I have to suffer the responsibility of learning psychology because some poor bird wrote down what he thot he knew.

There is no charity equal to the charity that is charitable to the un-charitable.

### THE LURE OF HOME

(Continued from Page 2.)

He was a trifle dumb.  
He couldn't stand it any more,  
With all these aches and pains,  
And he's going to beat it back again  
"Down to the Texas plains.

"Out where the chip munk chips all day,

And the skeeters buzz all night,  
And the wind blows sand in your tearless eyes,

And the niggers all grow white.  
Where the coyote howls for his better half,

And the owl hoots to his mate,  
And a feller goes visitin' every night,  
And sometimes stays out late.

"There's where I'll be satisfied,  
With everything of creation.  
There you'll find me for-ever-more,  
Dog-gone this edercation."

—Ray Cullen.

### CONCERNING RESOLUTIONS

How many of you made New Year's resolutions? Probably many of you did, but how about chapel conduct and chapel property? Thinking that possibly you may have omitted these from your list, we offer the following for your favorable consideration:

Be it resolved;

First—That I will attend chapel;  
Secondly—That while the march is being played for chapel entrance, I will respect the music and the occasion by good behavior;

Thirdly—That I will not deface the song books or in any way destroy chapel property; and

Fourthly—That I will consider the chapel hour a part of the day's program—the daily conditioner.

"Are you sure your audiences understand all of your arguments?"  
"If they did", answered Senator Sorghum, "I wish they would come around and explain some of 'em to me."

Seven year old boy, to his father,  
"Dad, I want to get married!"

Father—"Get married! Well son who do you want to marry?"

Son—"I want to marry Grandma."

Father—"What, you marry my mother? I guess not!"

Son—"Why not Dad? You married mine!"

"No, I know nothing about music,"  
"All you have to do is jingle this cow-bell"

"But suppose I come in at the wrong place?"

"You can't do that in jazz."

Keep your temper. Nobody else wants it.

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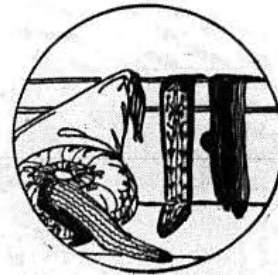
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## Athletics

### NOTICE

Gymnasium classes will find schedules posted on bulletin board. Girl's Basket Ball Team will use their regular gymnasium period as practice hour in the second semester.

Athletic Director Daniels.

Basket ball practice began Wednesday December 29 after a few days lay off. It was necessary to work the team in shape to meet the Hays fighters.

Temporary selection of first team gives the following eight men as the Bull Dogs for the season (Subject to change at any time.)

Hoover, G.; S. Crumpacker, G.; L. Crumpacker, F.; Rump, F.; Betts, C.; Jones, F.; Brammell, C or F.; Staatz, G.

### ATHLETICS, JUST AS THEY ARE

The Athletic Committee of McPherson College is very well satisfied with the results of the first semester's program of Physical Training. If the activities during the second semester compare favorable with the first, there is no question but that the school will experience the most successful year of Physical Activities in its history.

The policy and program as outlined by Athletic Director Daniel is one that compares favorably with the larger schools. It meets the needs of the entire student body and also develops the major athletics to their fullest capacity. It gives an opportunity for every individual to develop in the class of athletics that is found most interesting.

It is no more than good policy to provide a form of physical training class for every enthusiast on the campus. Much time is spent in training the mind in channels of correct and sound activity but so very often the body that is supposed to nourish this mass of nerves is allowed to wither. This directly destroys the very purpose of the college career. In order to avert from any such condition the old program has been dropped.

The schedule for the second semester includes regular gymnasium classes, special leaders classes, indoor baseball, volley ball, basket ball, tennis and track contests. These different classes give openings for both boys and girls. From five a. m. until ten p. m. the gymnasium floor is a scene of action. Even the instructors have their appointed hour which seems the most interesting to spectators.

The Girls' College basket ball team will be an interesting feature this season. It will compete with different teams over the state. This is a new speciality, for the girls, as has been the custom only met a few teams each season. It is expected to add new pep to the girls' sports.

It is most interesting to note that over sixty percent of the students of McPherson College have actually taken part in some form of athletics during the first semester. This percentage will challenge the standing of any college in the state. It is the goal of the athletic committee to develop and maintain a physical standard that will pass the test of the severest critics.

This new program solves the rising problem of the college that has come about with the increase in enrollment. It puts into the curriculum the missing link that has held down the physical development of the greatest number of students. It places athletics in a new atmosphere and buries the traditional idea that the major athletics are not the ideal sports of an American College. The "honor bearing" games now have their place in the program as well as in the memories of a half a thousand athletic boosters.

The leaders and directors of athletics are Athletic Manager Professor R. E. Mohler and Coach Daniel. They are always on the job with original pep and modern up to date methods. McPherson College is back of them and feel sure that they have "choice" men at their proper places.

### Academy Team Loses Opening Game

The Academy Basket Ball Stars received the low score in their two first battles of the season. The "Highs" at Windom gave them the low score of 15 with a mark of 54. The City Team of Lehigh took the lead by 28 to 11. The "Cads" are a swift bunch and will show up in the next few battles even if the first opponents did hit them hard. The return games at McPherson will be interesting. Watch the "Cads". See them fight.

### First Foot Ball Letters Given

The first foot ball Letters ever awarded were given in chapel Tuesday December 21, by the Athletic Board with Miss Susie Fike presiding. Short talks were given by Professor Blair and Mr. Cullen. Ex-captain Tice gave brief response. The lucky fellows were Tice, Hoover, Brunk, A. Schermerhorn, E. W. Schermerhorn, Trapp, Rump, Mudra, Clark, Jones, Stover, E. Brubaker, Vogt and Hiebert.

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