

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 22

Boost Our Science Hall

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE HAS WORKABLE PLAN

**TRUSTEES BACKING THE FIELD
WITH VIGOR—A BIG FORCE
TO COVER FIELD THIS
SUMMER.**

The Financial Committee of the Trustees has been working on some plans for the Science Hall campaign lately which need only to be put into operation to make it possible to begin the building at once.

Ever since the Trustee meeting in January Field Secretary Beckner has been working with the Trustees to get proper announcements from them to the field. They have taken hold of it enthusiastically. Each Trustee is announcing to his constituency the

(Continued on Page 7)

DOES THE COLLEGE BENEFIT McPHERSON?

The assets of McPherson College six years ago were \$182,000. Today day the Treasurer's books show total assets of \$550,000.

In the last six years 22 houses have been built on the hill. New families are continually moving to McPherson because of the College.

Every year students bring to the merchants a quarter million dollars.

Besides, if the 75 town students went elsewhere to school they would take out of the city with them at least \$45,000.

Do not these facts answer the question?

WHAT OTHER COLLEGE TOWNS HAVE DONE FOR THEIR COLLEGES

Salina recently raised \$250,00 for Salina Wesleyan. Topeka raised \$250,000 and then another \$100,000 in a recent campaign for Washburn. Winfield raised \$35,000 for Southwestern, while the country around Winfield gave \$75,00.

Freemont, Nebraska, raised \$75,000 and the surrounding country another \$75,000 when the College at Atchinson was recently moved there.

WHAT DOES McPHERSON COL- LEGE MEAN TO McPHERSON?

BY TWO McPHERSON BUSINESS MEN

To the Citizens of McPherson:—

There is not a home in our city whose parents would not be extremely well pleased to have their children be able to acquire their college education at home if the schools were on an equal basis. Many of you have gone through this ordeal of sending children away to school—and I am safe in saying that if you could have kept your children at home in college you would have given a great sum.

Now the old college on the hill will not be able to give your children the same quality of education that other schools can unless you and I get behind M. C. in their new Science Hall building. They are overcrowded and can not function efficiently. This means our own children will be the goats unless this is corrected—so let's give generously and willingly.

After you have this satisfaction of having your children at home with you just credit yourself with from \$350.00 to \$700.00 a year for the difference in the cost of this education. That is another item we do not think of. This applies to parents whose children have completed their

(Continued on Page 6.)

To the Citizens of McPherson:

There is no argument on the question. Should the McPherson business man support the Science Hall campaign? After a little thought there is only one answer and that is, Yes, liberally; even to the pinching point.

From a purely money consideration a liberal subscription at this time to McPherson College expansion is a big dividend producing investment. Unless the College has the additional facilities proposed there can be no increase in the number of students. With the additional facilities the number of students will be greatly increased. More students means more money brought into McPherson to be distributed among the McPherson business men.

Can the business man afford a big subscription? Certainly. Especially in view of the fact that McPherson College has received very little in the past twenty years from subscriptions by McPherson business men, yet all these years it has poured money into the stream of McPherson's business. A little thought and an examination of one's books will

(Continued on Page 6.)

MONEY IN FARMING SCIENTIFIC FARM- ING PAYS

**PROF. MOHLER'S DEPARTMENT
MAKES WONDERFUL
RECORD**

**We Need More Room. A Science Hall
Will Pay**

It used to be thought that when a man could not do anything else, then he was to be a farmer. Scientific farming was regarded by many people as something entirely impractical.

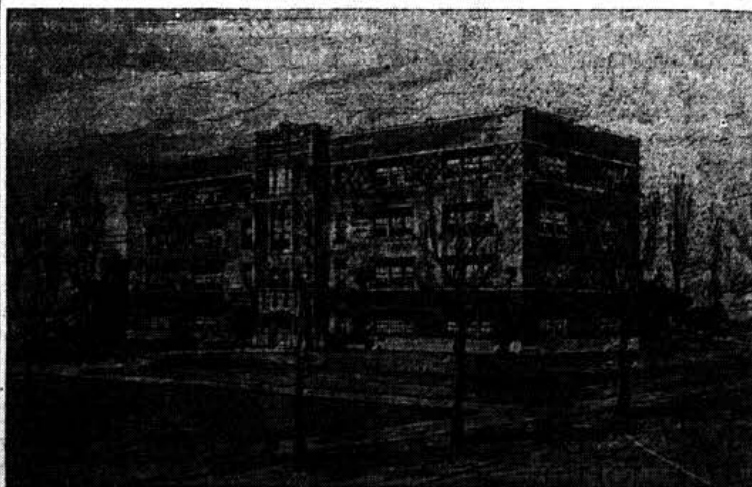
For seven years the management of the College Farm has been under the direction of Prof. Mohler of our Agricultural Department. He has seen to it that the farm was farmed scientifically. About one hundred acres of wheat has been put out each

(Continued on Page 6.)

THE SITUATION

We have 27 teachers and only 18 classrooms. Our classrooms are small and inadequate. Present laboratories are not ample for the work of any of the science departments. There is an actual cash balance on hand of \$15,000. It will cost \$40,000 for the first floor. We must have at least \$25,000 more in cash or in pledges payable Sept. 1st before it would be expedient to start immediately. And work must be started within the next 2 weeks if even the first floor is to be completed by next school year.

That we need a Science Hall is evident. That we need it for a bigger and a better McPherson College is more evident. No canvass for students was made last summer because we knew there wasn't room for more. This summer there will be several workers in the field and Dr. Kurtz says, "We expect to have every athletic in the county here next year." We're going to put McPherson College and her Bulldogs on the map next year. **HELP! HELP! HELP! BUILD THE SCIENCE HALL.**



TO THE ALUMNI

Just what does McPherson College mean to us as Alumni? To me, as one of the ever-faithful Alumni, McPherson means my whole life. It has meant my business success, and my Christian happiness. It gave me a vision of the true way of living a life of service and sacrifice and has continued to give me moral support for a good many years. And I'm not alone in thinking this way, for I'm sure that every member of the Alumni Association will agree with what I have said.

But, our Alma Mater is at a crisis in its career, and it's up to us to show ourselves and our school that we have appreciated and are still appreciating what M. C. did for us. Of course we (I say "we" because we're still a part of the institution) need a Science Hall and we're going to get it. But every one of the Alumni is going to help—there's not one slacker in the bunch. During the war we gave until it hurt. Well, in this case we will give but it won't be necessary to hurt, and we'll do an everlasting service to our country and to our dear old Alma Mater. Think it over old school-mate and sign your name to that pledge, or pay the pledge you've already signed.

An Alumnus.

A RECORD IN MISSIONS.

A World Wide Sphere of Influence.

McPherson College is located in Kansas, but the sphere of her influence is world wide. In the last thirty years, thirty-five of her sons and daughters have gone into foreign lands as missionaries. Nineteen have gone to China, nine to India, three to Africa, one to the Philippines, two to Singapore and one to Ceylon. Her mission band now numbers about sixty. In the last five years about two hundred and fifty young ministers have been enrolled as students, many of whom are now filling pastorates in different parts of the world.

Suppose there had never been any McPherson College. What a loss to the world it would have been. Those few dollars which you once gave meant sacrifice, but think of the wonderful good which they are accomplishing. You feel good about it now.

The time is here when we must all give some more. We shall always feel good about that too. It's what we give for a good cause that we actually keep. What we spend on ourselves foolishly is what we regret. Money given for the Science Hall now will do good for thousands of years.

PRESIDENT KURTZ—
AN APPRECIATION

Emphasis should be laid anew on the fact that McPherson College has at its head one of the leading educational spirits in the United States. For some reason, this fact seems not to have gripped multitudes of students, who as a matter of fact know scarcely as much about the character and career of our illustrious president as do those connected with other colleges of Kansas and other states. The wide range of duties of the presidential office, unfortunately, has too often called Dr. Kurtz from our campus into fields of large activity which have rendered difficult a close contact between him and the M. C. students.

Doctor Kurtz is a graduate of Juniata College, Pennsylvania, and of Yale University. From both of these institutions he has received many distinguished considerations. He studied abroad in the universities of Marburg, Berlin, and Leipzig, taking instructions under some of the greatest scholars in the world. For a time he was a teacher in Juniata College and then pastor of a church in Philadelphia, Pa., but it is as President of McPherson College that he is most widely known.

To appreciate Doctor Kurtz properly it is but necessary to recount

what has taken place in McPherson College since his accession to the presidency in the summer of 1914. At that time the college was in danger of losing its standing in the educational world. The outlook was by no means encouraging. The total assets of the college at that time were \$182,000. Last June, the Treasurer's report showed that the present assets are \$550,000. This large increase is due largely to the personal efforts of President Kurtz. And the gifts to the college have come largely from outside of our city. In these six years less than \$3000 has come from the city. Few men could accomplish this Herculean task with as good results as he has had.

Doctor Kurtz is above all a man of vision and idealism. He has done for McPherson College what others pronounced to be impossible. He furnished the faith that was lacking and the results have entirely justified the most hopeful expectations. He has been favored with a phenomenal degree of confidence on the part of the members of the Church of the Brethren in the Central West from which the college draws its students.

It is but fair to the students and to the constituency to say that Doctor Kurtz is constantly receiving most flattering offers from various other places. Should he devote his time to lecturing he could receive many times his present salary. He has turn-

Poet's Corner

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

SPRING

When the last snows are gone
And the sun comes out bright and warm,
And the robins come and sing,
We know that it is coming spring.

The apricot has a beautiful colored vest;
Maple and elm have blomed their best.
Dandelions are meek and lowly in the grass,
The gay hyacinth calls to you as you pass.

Nature is expressing herself in glee;
With nothing to hinder, can't we
Help someone along his weary mile
By giving just a pleasant smile.

—G. C. Y.

ed aside many college presidencies and other responsible positions. His is the spirit of devotion to a cause and an ideal which counts dollars and cents a secondary compensation.

WHAT HAS MCPHERSON DONE?

The Chamber of Commerce of McPherson has voted \$50,000 for the new Science Hall. But the money has not been raised.

In the past 25 years the city has given less than \$10,000 to the College, and only \$3,000 since Dr. Kurtz came to McPherson in 1914.

Mr. McPherson Business Man, we've helped you in the past and will continue to help you, but we're asking for YOUR help now.

TO EVERY LOYAL STUDENT

Did you know that your college has the best faculty in the state? And every one of them is sacrificing for YOU? Did you ever sacrifice for some one else but yourself? If every student would give from ten to twenty-five dollars it would do lots toward building the Science Hall. The pledges don't have to be paid until next September. Do without a few things this summer and enjoy yourselves in the new building next fall. Come on Bulldogs, every one of you show that you're for McPherson through and through.

Literary And Art

Musical Notes—Sharp and Flat

The master class in piano taught by Leopold Godowsky in K. C. last summer will be conducted in Chicago this summer. Last summer there were 125 pupils attending.

It is said that "there is need for a divorce march as well as a wedding march. In divorce songs, augmented intervals might be used with good effect. And also dissonances, skips, suspensions, and contrary motion. Of course there must be no ties of any kind."

"H. Godfrey Turner, the husband and manager of the late Maud Powell has loaned Maud Powell's famous violin, an exceptionally fine Guadagnini to Miss Eriki Morini for her use during her stay in America."

In the annual Intercollegiate Glee Club contest which occurred Feb. 26, Harvard Glee Club won first place. The colleges participating were, Columbia, Princeton, Dartmouth, New York, Penn. State, and U. of Pa.

McPHERSON AFF.

VS TABOR NEG.

The debate with Tabor Academy at Hillsboro was characterized by the most friendly spirit. For the affirmative, the McPherson speakers, Mr. Leonard Birkin, Miss Anna Lengel and Miss Helen Dirks, presented the main points: 1. It is economically advantageous. 2. It is desirable and democratic. 3. It is practicable and workable. Each of the speakers was clear in logic and forcible in presentation. The Tabor debaters, Mr. Henry Foote, Mr. Sam Groening and Mr. David Wiebe, had as their main contentions: 1. It is unjust to employers. 2. It is unjust to employees. 3. It falls as a permanent remedy. At the conclusion of the main speeches, McPherson probably led by a small margin, and in the rebuttals they increased this lead. The judges, Rev. Ross, Rev. Beard and Prof. Powell, all of Marion, voted two to one in favor of McPherson. At the conclusion of the program, the visiting team and the judges were very pleasantly entertained at luncheon by the Tabor Debate Club.

ANOTHER BIRD CLASS

Professor Nininger has organized a class of downtown school teachers for the study of birds. The course is very similar to that of "Birds of

Kansas" except that only half the number of lectures will be given down town. The class meets for three hours every Thursday evening. At 4:30 Prof. Nininger gives an hour lecture followed by a two-hour field trip. There are about fifteen enthusiastic teachers in the class now.

SPRING ELECTIONS

The time is fast approaching for the spring elections, and yet, as far as we know there haven't even been any political conventions. Who's going to be the editor of the Spectator next year and who will support the editor as business manager? Member what excitement there was last year?

Why not a primary election before the final? If you want a job, get your friends to boost you; if you don't want it, boost someone else who can handle the work efficiently. We've made these offices hard to attain and worth striving for, now let's keep them that way! Chapel orations, handbills, posters, bribery, duels, cutthroat, electioneering, etc., are now in order.

MILLIONAIRE SEEKS INFORMATION.

President Kurtz was the recipient the other day of a neat little letter from Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York. No, it did not contain a check for a million for the new Science Hall but was in the nature of an inquiry along lines of thought that have been interesting Mr. Vanderbilt for the last three years.

Mr. Vanderbilt is much interested in the Japanese problem on the Pacific Coast, and pronounces the Japs "our foremost national problem". He thinks that Japan's peaceful penetration into America is a direct insult to the United States and sees in absolute exclusion the only solution to the problem. He wrote Dr. Kurtz for the purpose of ascertaining our President's attitude on the whole Japanese question. As many of our readers know, Dr. Kurtz has some convictions on the subject and will no doubt enlighten Mr. Vanderbilt.

The M. C. Fathead.

Isn't it funny how a bunch of people can be the finest kind of folks individually and yet taken as a whole they may be offensively egotistic? Every one who has gone to other schools before going here notices it.

Every one admits that most of the fellows and girls here are friendly and fine when you meet them individually or in small groups, but get them together talking about the school and then all one hears is what a wonderful school this is. No matter what sport we enter if we win

we take it for granted and if we lose we "had hard luck". If we lose a debate the "judges jipped us". Everywhere and always we the M. C. students are IT.

A wise man once said that "they that measure themselves by themselves and compare themselves among themselves are not wise". Furthermore, "If a man think he is something when he is nothing he deceiveth himself."

We hear about the inter-class track meets of the "good old days" when so-and-so were here and when we look up the records we find that they did do the hundred in 11 seconds. Slow high school time. They were wonderful broad jumpers, record, 18 ft. More High school stuff. And so on through the whole gamut of athletics.

Let's start comparing ourselves with the best and then only will we have an accurate criterion by which to judge ourselves. And incidentally we will observe a marked reduction in the cranial measurement of the M. C. student body.

A. Booster.

March Numbers.

The magazines are singularly devoid of interest this month. They are probably like students who are at the ebb of their pep just now when "a young man's fancy lightly turns", etc. We can see evidences of the spring fever in the predominance of stories in the March issues.

In the Current Opinion, which is edited by Dr. Frank Crane and E. J. Wheeler, these articles are worth reading: "The Crime Wave and the Movies" by P. W. Wilson, the American correspondent of the London Daily News; England and the United States are compared, to the detriment of the latter. Several elucidations of the Irish situation and more especially of the leader of the Sinn Feiners—D. W. Griffith. A sharp criticism of the drama of today in the "Doctors of Sick Drama". An inspirational document on the important subject of Why the Kiss (tho it is not named that); this analysis of the psycho-physiology of the kiss is a very timely subject, considering the approach of the warm witching evenings of mellow spring when the golden moonlight is so tantalizing—but there, we're off the subject!

The queer futuristic pictures always make the Dial interesting to look at, if nothing else does, as is the case this month.

In the midst of its melodramatic stories—as gold amid gross—Munsey's presents the poet Richard Le Gallienne in a prose dissertation on "The Lure of Book Collecting". And Dorothy Herzog offers sympathy to the "Man who makes movie pictures."

Two short reviews by wide-awake authors occur in the Bookman. Ring Lardner on "What Is the American Language", and Mary Austin on "Woman Sees Steel".

If you like hunting thrills, you ought to read "Hunting Buffalo in Africa"—illustrated, in the Worlds Work.

A new novel by Booth Tarkington is running in the Pictorial Review. Yes, you boys can afford to risk your manly reputations by reading "Alice Adams" in this woman's magazine.

Arts and Decorations lives up to its reputation for worthwhile and interesting articles, as we expected it would. It is never useless to read this excellent publication clear thru.

Atlantic Monthly presents quite a variation in subjects this month, "How to Meet the Housing Situation" by Henry Brigham; "The Great Political Crisis in Europe" by the historian, Guglielmo Ferrero; "The False Pride of Japan" by James Phelan.

ARCHITECTURE

In its widest sense this term includes any kind of building such as works of naval and military construction and civil engineering. But strictly speaking, it is building raised by certain aesthetic qualities to the rank of art, as distinguished from purely utilitarian or mechanical building. Until the Renaissance of the 15th century, architecture governed other arts.

In every age, architecture is a faithful mirror of contemporary society, and at once the most material and the most ideal of the fine arts. One of the greatest artistic need of the U. S. today is beautiful architecture. Here and there, we find buildings which are really worthy of the name of architecture, but they are comparatively scarce.

One of the most beautiful styles of architecture that has been developed was the Gothic. It gradually grew out of the Romanesque style in about the 12th century, and its best representatives are the cathedrals of Europe—especially those of Paris, Amiens, Rheims, and Cologne. Gothic architecture is the perfect embodiment of vaulted constructive design and is formed of three main elements; groin-vaults, piers, and flying buttresses. This species of stone skeleton freed architecture from the thralldom of heavy walls, hence, the development of large windows with their tracery and stained glass, the slender piers, and lofty vaults.

The importance of architecture is again coming into prominence, for artists are realizing its value more and more as a foundation for the study of other arts.

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Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

Something to Remember.

We as students very often forget that the business men of the town are supporting our paper. It costs a considerable sum of money to get out the Spectator from week to week. It is only through the generosity of the business men who are loyal to us that the paper is possible at all. No doubt you often go to town shopping. It would do the business men a lot of good if you would tell them that their ads surely were fine in the college paper, or if by chance you choose to do your shopping with a firm whose ad does not appear in the columns of the paper speak a good word for the paper anyway. This may produce an ad later.

But, on the square now, ladies if you go to town for a head gear and can make it possible at all buy that hat from the firm that advertises hats with the paper. If it is a pair of shoes you want, do not try all other stores in town which never carry an ad with us but try to buy from the store that supports the paper. It is not fair to ask business men to help us in a financial way and then buy your goods from firms who are not supporting our paper at all.

And say by the way did you ever see a broom made? There is a broom factory in town and if you desire to see the process just step across the Santa Fe track and the second door north on the east side of main and you can view the entire process. If you are down town look up the places of interest to you and get the people interested in McPherson College. Tell them that the college has a paper and that you are glad that the business men of the town are so faithful in supporting it.

Help those who help us and patronize our advertisers and above all tell them that you saw their ads in the Spectator.

S. M.

The Y. M. under the new jurisdiction started off with a rush last Wednesday morning. Prof. Deeter gave us an interesting discussion on the subject 'Effective Good Will.'

The essentials of salvation are discussed and argued continually. They are as numerous as the preachers who discuss them. But regardless of all of these so called solutions to the problem, salvation can not be obtained merely by observing these abstract theories. Goodwill to our fellow men must be the basis of every man's christian life. There is sufficient good will Spiritual Contact in effective good will to regenerate society.

Goodwill is often misinterpreted, many times being stimulated by mercenary motives. Diplomats and business often times show good will but this good will is more or less founded on selfish instincts. This is not the Christian good will. Good will is God will. In studying God's will we see no mercenary motives back of his good will. He has no ax to grind. He showers favors. His business is the primary good of each individual with society taken into consideration. If we are seeking to be true Christians we must measure our attitude towards society by this God will.

—G. T.

WANTED—MANLISS AND HONESTY

It may have been meant for a practical joke but it is now more than that. We refer to the taking of a quart bottle of milk from the first floor hall of the boy's Dorm about two weeks ago, while the little boys that were delivering it were up stairs to see someone.

It is now desired that the one who took it will have manliness and honesty enough that he will not let a widow be the loser but that he will return the bottle and with it a dime to pay for the milk. We suggest that it be left at the Dorm kitchen and it will be given to the owner.

VAN PELT TO BRIDGEWATER

Edward Van Pelt has a contract with Bridgewater College to take charge of their agriculture department next year at the salary of \$1700.00. The work will be entirely in the college department and he will also have charge of the college farm of about 100 acres. This splendid position will be permanent if Mr. Van Pelt wishes.

He is at present a Senior in college and assistant in the agriculture department at M. C. and is doing excellent work. Bridgewater is in the fertile Shenandoah valley and Van will doubtless show the Virginians how to raise cane.

"I Says To Him—"

Do you know, I get rather tired of being cynical in every issue. If people just suspected who my real identity is, I fear my rep would be ruined. Man, I've sure had a bully time, around the dorms and on the campus and in the halls hearing myself discussed. And you ought to hear my roommate try to guess who Bitter Hemlock is! Even my own sister does not have the remotest idea that I'm the man. Lots of theories have been propounded, all of which are wrong. I'm sure no one ever thinks of poor little me as writing this sort of stuff, at least no one has accused me of doing it. One of the guys in the dorm declared that "the saphead who writes Bitter Hemlock articles is the editor of the paper"; condolences, Jay. Some say that they are written by a different person each time—which makes me "laff" up my sleeve. One girl is quite positive that they are written by a prof who visits M. C. each Sunday. Pretty good! Well, it will all come out in the wash.

By the way, Jay, thanks awfully for the appreciation in the issue a couple of weeks ago. I dare not thank you personally, you would find out who I am. And say, if any one else tries to plagiarize these brain children of mine, kick 'em out; they are copyright, and you know my trade mark.

Yours till next time,

BITTER HEMLOCK.

CENTRAL WON IN ACADEMY DEBATE

A closely contested debate took place here last Thursday evening between Central and McPherson academies. The Central affirmative team upheld in a very convincing manner the idea that labor should have a share in the management and profits of labor, since it would establish industrial justice, increase efficiency, and would be practicable.

The McPherson negative team brought out in just as effective a way that labor should not have such a share because it would be impracticable owing to the inefficiency of the laboring class, that it would be impracticable because of dual leadership, and that it is preferable to pay higher wages. Although the judges decided two to one in favor of the affirmative, we feel no embarrassment.

Those upholding the affirmative side of the question were, Martin Cottrill, La Visa Eastman, and Cora Thompson, and those upholding the negative, were Jay Eller, Laura Bowman, and W. W. Gish. The judges were J. A. Davis, Geo. W. Allison, and R. W. Potwin, all of McPherson.

Local Notes

Boost for the new Science Hall, and make M. C. grow.

Susie Fike's sister, Vera, from Ramona spent the week end at M. C. Adria Slabaugh is quarantined to her room with measles.

A gospel team composed of Ira Brammell, Fisher, Fleming, Bowman, and Slifer returned from Portis and Covert, Kansas, Monday. They gave several programs at each place.

A large number of M. C. folk attended the Morini and Messiah Chorus at Lindsborg, Sunday.

Latha Daniels' sister from Emporia spent Saturday and Sunday with her. Sylvia Whiteneck visited her sister, Mary, at the college Saturday.

Mrs. Slabaugh from Monitor is at Arnold Hall, taking care of Ardia while she is ill.

Edna Funderberg has the measles. She is quarantined in Arnold Hall.

Veda Shirk spent the week-end with Lola Carlson at Lola's home in Gypsum.

Edward Saylor and Dale Strickler were in Ramona Saturday and Sunday visiting their home folk.

Dr. Kurtz was in Navarre over Sunday, lecturing.

Edna Johnson has gone to her home near McPherson to recuperate from the measles.

Estella Engle, Ethel Whitmer, Ralph Strohm, and Oliver Trapp went to Nebraska Saturday. Ralph gave his Anti-cigarette lecture there while the others furnished music and moral support.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TO BE HELD

Ada Beckner has been chosen as the principal of the vacation Bible School to be held during the four weeks immediately following close of second semester. There will also be two or three assistants. A fee of one dollar will be charged for the course. The enrollment will include residents on the hill and all downtown people who care for the course. This course will give an insight into the present day problems of religious education and will deal with their solution. Prof. Winger is the head of this department, under whose supervision this course will be given.

The Salt of the Earth.

If men are the salt of the earth, women are undoubtedly the sugar. Salt is necessary—sugar a luxury.

Stern men are rock salt, nice men are table salt. Old maids are brown sugar, good natured matrons the loaf sugar, and pretty girls the fine pulverized sugar. Pass the pulverized sugar please.—Exchange.

Society Notes

Harriet Dear:

We are having the most typical Kansas weather now that you could ever imagine—wind blowing so hard that it is difficult to keep up with it—in fact it carries you right off your feet. And oh the dust! But they tell me that it's healthy so I'm content. One would think such windy weather would confine each student to his room, only when he has classes. But wind or no wind they all have their recreation.

You remember the size of the dorm beds don't you? Well, I am told that in one of the rooms, in the absence of one of the room mates, a bed held four girls the other night. Seems impossible doesn't it? And the thing that seems more impossible yet is that the girls said that they all slept very comfortable. This is all I can tell you of the party as its all I know—But I'm told that Toy knows more about it, so you might ask her, if you are interested, in your next letter.

You know what a delightful place Coronado Heights is for picnics 'cause I've described them to you dozens of times. Last Wednesday evening eight couples drove up there in cars, had the best time just "scouting around" ate their suppers and then returned to McPherson and made up a line party at the Tourney. Again, to satisfy your curiosity (I know its aroused) I'll tell you who went, Gertrude Gleckler, Lillian Crumacker, Marie Dennis, Marie Cullen, Rowena Vaniman, Ruth Cripe, Rose Mc-Kinney, Eulah Crumacker, Fat Robb, Clarence Shwalter, Merle Curtis, Harry Bowers, Glen Strickler, Gussie Rump, Harold Barnes and Dewitt Sager.

Week before last Dr. Kurtz was out of town—and we really don't know how much his mere appearance every day around the college means until he is gone for a while. He's back again and we're mighty glad to have him here. Last Wednesday night our joint prayer meeting was held out on the front steps of the dormitory. Dr. Kurtz was our leader and every one was so pleased with his talk. You know, dear, the kind of talks he gives.

St. Patrick's Day has come and gone and I know you are wondering if any of the students had any sort of social affairs. I heard of just one little party, which was very delightful and rather unique—Each guest was called for at a certain hour and asked if they wanted a ride on the Good Ship Ireland—The passport was, "something green." The sixteen guests arrived at the dock at 9:10

prepared for anything which the good ship Ireland might have in store. Upon entering the green decked cabin which they were guided to, each guest was compelled to kiss the Blarney Stone—a price was awarded to the one who performed the act most gracefully. The color scheme was perfect—even the prize was a green pickle—The entertainment of the evening progressed—three novel, humorous, Irish contests were followed by a line party into the "hall of eats." Bearing in mind that the hostesses received a box from home I'll let you draw your own conclusions as to what took place in this hall—Every one declared that Toy Carver, Beulah and Blanche Spengerson gave to their guests one of the most enjoyable parties of the year.

The warning has come that Mr. Sandman is on his way so that means adieu for you this time.

Always,
Jape.

Unique Birthday Party Held At Prof. Mohler's.

Our faculty is strictly a "one generation" group. A few days ago, those faculty members who have birthdays on approximately the same date, celebrated the occasion with a combination party. The members of this "one age" group are Dr. Culler, Prof. Deeter, Prof. Craik, Prof. Mohler, and Mrs. Hoover. Last year Prof. Rowland was one of the number. With the exception of Dr. Culler, these people are approximately the same age, and the combination party has been held for the last eight years. One can easily imagine the sort of time this group would have together, and the group members assert that each year the occasion grows merrier.

Southwestern Wins the Silver. Kansas City Athletic Club Takes the Gold

Kansas City Athletic Club won the championship of the tournament, Kansas City taking the gold trophies while Southwestern College took the silver with only six points behind.

Southwestern showed good form when they defeated teams from all parts of the United States and landed their own guards on the all American five. The all American seconds include Dutch Lonberg, who is counted as the third best guard at the tournament. Dutch played guard on the lucky five but took second team due to inferior goal throwing. There were thirty-two teams contesting.

The all American team (by the Topeka Capitol) is: Forwards, Northwestern Normals (Okla.); Singer, K. C. A. C.

Center: De Bernardi, K. C. A. C.
Guards: Keyes, Southwestern; Cairns, Southwestern.

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and films for sale.

Queer Figures on Kamerun Huts.

The huts of the Kamerun tribe of Africa are decorated with figures which indicate the number of occupants and their relationship. A very large figure in the center stands for the man of the family and other figures for the wives, sons and daughters.

Truly Feminine Enjoyment.

Florence is a great reader. One day she was reading a sad story, and was sobbing as if her heart would break. Her sister noticed it, and asked her why she was crying. Turning to her impatiently Florence sobbed, "Can't you leave me alone when I'm enjoying myself?"

—We like to be first—

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



KAY - BAC

He wears a single breasted Kay-Bac Suit.
Note perfect balance and slender back effect.
Ready for you.

Guarantee
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

WHAT DOES McPHERSON COLLEGE MEAN TO McPHERSON

(Continued from page 1.)

M. C. work, those who have children in school now, and we birds who intend to use the old school in the distant future.

The association with the college folks keep all of us younger and surely gives us added pep and kick, and any chap whose pores are open cannot help but receive lots of inspiration from them.

Lastly we do not want to forget the added dollars that the out-of-town and our own kids spend here right at home. Its worth a great deal if we want to look at it from a "cold turkey" standpoint.

A McPherson Business Man.

(Continued from Page 1.)

convince anyone that he would give liberally to secure such an institution for McPherson if we had none. Then why wouldn't it pay big to foster what we have and help it to grow into a still bigger money producer? Certainly.

If the business man has children to educate he is not donating a liberal subscription but is merely depositing a part of the big saving he will make in their education. There is no better quality than McPherson College instruction.

Not going out of a selfish line of reasoning, and in this age the selfish should be considered the least, there is the greatest reason for the McPherson business man to foster McPherson College and its program of expansion for the reward he will himself get in a better quality of citizenship with which to deal. In purely commercial transactions he will have less bad debts and less business troubles in dealing with the product of a good college than he will with a public not having had such an influence. The better trained the public is, the better citizens one has and the less friction, crime and direct and indirect money losses.

McPherson business men are to be congratulated that they have so splendid an institution here and that its financial support has cost them so extremely little for nearly a generation, and my guess is that they will respond liberally for this expansion once they get to thinking seriously on the proposition.

— A McPherson Business Man.

An interesting book dealing with athletics was received by the library this week. It is "The Inter-Allied Games" (1919). It gives accounts of the games played in the Pershing Stadium, Paris, which are Inter-Allied contestants, as the title shows.

MONEY IN FARMING, SCIENTIFIC FARMING PAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

year. Just recently results were tabulated and compared with the record of the local county for the same time; also with the record of the entire state for the same seven years. These figures give the average yield of wheat per acre for the seven years.

	Col. McPherson Farm	Co. Kansas
1914	34	23
1915	28	13
1916	19	10
1917	27	15
1918	25	19
1919	12	12
1920	24	14

169 106 100.17.

Average yield, 24 1-7 15 1-7 14.31

That is some record. It will stand a long time without being beaten. No more striking example of practical farming exists anywhere. It only goes to show what scientific farming is when it is understood.

If McPherson College can put this grade of work with the small equipment she has, is it worth while to build that Science Hall and give the Department a fair chance? More class room space is the only reason why three times as many students cannot be taking work in that department.

Let's build and grow; what do you say? Come on.

Fellow Student, you need have no hesitancy in asking a friend to put his money into a cause that you are putting your life into.

A man in his pulpit recently told his congregation, in urging them to contribute to the Science Hall fund, that he expected to give to it himself, and that he would do so even if he thought it might mean that there would not be enough left after he dies to put up a tomb stone over his grave.

Such a man need not think about his own monument. He will have done so much good while he lives that others will never fail in keeping his memory green forever.

SENIOR CAST CHOSEN.

The Senior play, "The Melting Pot", has been cast as follows:

David Quixano,	Howard Engle
Mendel Quixano,	Earl Frantz
Baron Revendal,	Ray Cullen
Quincy Davenport,	Charles Dean
Herr Pappelmeister,	Louis Bowman
Vera Revendal,	Martha Urey
Baroness Revendal,	Alice Burkholder
Frau Quixano,	Golda Zook
Kathleen O'Reilly,	Ida Bowman

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CHAPEL

Why not have more chapel exercises like the one last Friday? It was a real treat, and something other than the regular routine of procedure. We believe it would insure better attendance, afford opportunity for self-expression, and be more inspirational. The following program was rendered: Music, College Male Quartette, "He Leadeth Me"; Devotionals, Ida Johnson; Morning Prayer, solo, Bertha Frantz; Instrumental solo, Murial Miller; Vocal solo, Rose McKinney; Instrumental selection, Minnie Muggler; and two numbers by the Male Quartette. We favor this type of program more frequently in chapel.

Prof. Hershey of the Chemical Dept., read a very interesting and instructive paper last week on the miracles of Science. In connection with the reading of the paper, Prof. also gave a brief demonstration of some of the wonders in the field of science. He mentioned the fact that we look and behold the beauty of the flowers; we enjoy their sweet fragrance carried by gentle zephyrs; yet what gives to the flowers its brilliant petals, what factors enter in as coloring determinants, and what produces the pleasant odor?

Electricity modernizes many of our present day appliances. Man has conquered and harnessed it and made it to serve him, yet scientists cannot tell us just what electricity is. They

know it is; that it exists; that it can be generated; but the elements entering in the process, what are they?

Prof. brought out the fact very clearly that a Higher Power than man was back of all science, in fact all life.

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE HAS WORKABLE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

budget which was adopted and is urging in a strong letter that the folks get back of the project with all their might. It is pointed out that if more class room is not afforded that the school will not only cease to grow, but that it will lose beyond restoration. All the splendid work built up in the last few years at such sacrifice will be in large measure lost and it will take other years of strenuous sacrifice to get back again to where we are now. Such would be deplorable. To build now is plainly seen to be an imperative necessity by every Trustee.

Never in any crisis has the entire body of Trustees gotten back of the proposition as they are in this. When such team work is done as is being done now, success is assured.

It is being arranged to put several men into the field this summer and to cover the entire field in a short time. We may expect to see a splendid new building on the campus when we get back here next September.

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Basket at Dormitory



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have arrived.

Splendid Values at

\$37.50 \$40.00 \$45.00

There's important clothing news in this brief
announcement. With Easter Sunday just a few
days off, you should see these suits, make your
pick and get in the Easter Parade.

—See the new Window Exhibits.



The House Of Kuppenheimer Clothes

Athletics

Base ball practice continues with much improvement in every position. The line up is as yet uncertain with several positions in question.

Men material seems to turn up every day. Strickler is showing up behind the block while Hawkins slips up to the box. Possibly the lucky man will have to work hard to place the new candidate out into the field.

Batting begins in earnest while the secrets of the game are picked up. Trapp, the only old stand by letter man, has much to endure to keep up his line among so many amateurs. He holds first sure with an eagle eye and puts pep into the nine.

The diamond is in good shape except for a little dust and the mountains piled up by the new track. Everybody is crying for rain but praying it waits until after tomorrow.

The new track is finished and is in use. A shower is needed very badly to make firm the loose rim. This makes an ideal track but rather spoils the diamond for the fielders.

Track work is the pass time. The Brammells, Hodges and Jones rank high. With the support of the re-

mainder of the team so high marks will be sprung at the inter-class meet in a few weeks.

The Science Hall! Well! let's hear the BULL DOGS GROWL! ! !

An athletic career is good pass time, excellent sport and "a winner of honors." It puts back bone, into your anatomy that a life time will not break down and yet a few coffee nails can put you off the lead in one season. How true it is that after it is too late one hears "If I had only had not have ? ? ? ?" A tragedy.

Can You Beat It.

Probably the incident that furnished the most of the amusement was the prompt defeat of the Brooklyn College Club team. The New Yorkers came with strings of victories behind them, ambled out on the court, surveyed their middle West opponents with a grin, seemed to yawn collectively, spoke of the probable size of the score, and then were soundly beaten. Their total in field goals was four and their expenses paid by the Kansas City club were \$800. That's a fair price for a field goal, \$200.

—Topeka Capitol.

—We like to be first—



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