VOLUME 6.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19; 1922

No. 14.

## ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY SECRETARY OF UNITED STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Church Ideals Must Be Maint Is Firm Belief Held By Secretary B

WORLD BROTHERHOOD NEEDEL

There Must Be Suffering, Sacrifice, And A Supreme Passion For Service

William M. Beahm, traveling secretary for the United Student Volun-teers of the Church of the Brethren and at the present time a stude in Northwestern University, brought Friday morning at the regular chapel hour concerning the fundamentals for which the volunteers stand, and maintaining the deals of the church

Stand Of Volunteers Is Three-Fold There are three things for which the volunteers stand: first, an absothe volunteers stand: first, an asso-lute and unqualified loyalty to the will of God; second, an intelligent appreciation of the needs of the world, and third, a definite declara-tion of purpose to fulfill that need. To carry out this program the prece-dent is given in the life of Christ. Ideal Of Past Was Simplicity

Mr. Beahm also believes that the ideals of the church must be main-tained. An ideal in the past was, not the ordinances but simplicity. Virtues of integrity, thrift, clean living, and temperance are the virtues which formed a good background for this simplicity.

Must Uphold. Non-Resista

A second ideal of the church that must be maintained is that of non-resistance. This should be done not for the church but for Christ's sake; d sometimes it requires suffering to do this. The world does not need rmatism and assertion of doctrines, but it does need the spirit of brotherhood which is the third ideal. Not until the spirit of brotherhood d fellowship is spread can the ideal solution of this problem. The best values of the church must be preserved; there must be much suffer-ing and sacrifice, and also a supreme passion for service.

## CLEVER PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY NEW LITERARY SOCIETY

A most clever and well arrange program was given in the chapel Friday evening by the literary soci-ety which was recently organized After a piano solo by Bernice Peck the numbers were given according to the make up of a magazine consisting of advertisements, an edi-torial, a reading, pictures, and vic-trola music. A short talk in which were pointed out the advantages and benefits of a literary society was given by Prof. C. Ray Keim, president pro tem. Following this Jay Eller, the newly elected president, gave a short response. A talk on gave a short response. A talk on "Moods of Men and Language" by Leonard Birkin was much enjoyed. The meeting closed with a very clever advertisement vividity portraying "Good Night."

#### ACADEMY DEBATE CLUB MEETS

The members of the Academy Debating Club Wednesday evening had The members of the Academy Debating Club Wednesday evening had the privilege of hearing the questions—Resolved: "That poverty produces more crime than wealth" debated by Lora Shatto and Clyde Amos affirmative and Walter Voth and Gladys Pishburn negative. Both sides were discussed with interest and eagorness. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative. Three of the debaters are now members of the club and manifested that spirit that is assential in good debating

A number of M. C. students took advantage of the opportunity to try the ice at Circle Lake last week.

#### TOY EXHIBIT IS SUCCESS

All sorts of toys imaginable wer n display at the toy exhibit of the manual training department of the city schools which was held at the Park School Building Friday even ing. Some very wonderful workmanship as well as some very clever ideas were demonstrated and G. N. Boone under whose supervision the article were made, is to be commended for the work which the boys under his direction are doing. About \$40 worth of toys were sold during the exhibit.

### LYMAN HOOVER SPEAKS ON FOREIGN MOVEMENT

PRESENTS FOUR-FOLD PLAN I WHICH EVERY STUDENT MAY TAKE PART

The officers of both of the "Y" As sociations and of the Mission Band were privileged to hear Lyman Hoov-Board and he has a great message for Christian Colleges of the West. Gives History of Movement,

Mr. Hoover first gave a brief history of the Foreign Movement since its beginning in 1886. Then he presented a four-fold plan whereby every Christian student may help in this movement. His plan was this: porantly by.

Prayer Is An Essential

Fellowship through prayer is the second essential of the plan. Mr. Wilder was quoted as saying: "The World Fellowship Movement was born through prayer and has advanced on its knees.' tial is sharing our money. "To give of one's money as well as of his interand fellowship is spread can the ideal of non-resistance be carried out. But a positive program is needed for the solution of this problem. The best The life of Jesus was a life mission to the world.

To do the will of God is to venture out into a great task. Mission work is not a superior task but only one approach to the solving of the great problems of the world.

#### RICHARD KEIM CHOSEN

Perhaps some of the new students have only recently discovered that 1922, through the kindness of his McPherson College has a real fire mother, Mrs. Matilda Blough Wine department and that the apparatus is of Woodside, Delaware... Dr. Craik department and that the apparatus is of Woodside, Delaware, Dr. Craik kept. In the small mysterious look related some very interesting historing building just back of the library. It is a concerning the publication of the free squad is composed of a live of this German Bible. This gift is protonly valuable for its antiquity met last week and chose Richard but for the history connected with Keim as captain to succeed Ralph its orblication, especially that of the Strohm of former years. The men on the squad are: Henry Stover, Brethren Church. Christopher Saur Paul Kurtz, Dale Strickler, Clyde Rupp, Foster Hoover, Richard Keim Stanley Keim, John Lengel, Samuel Kurtz, Paul Sargent, Glade Fisher, William Riddlebarger, Cecil Holloway, and Hal Barton. and Hal Barton. A group capable of conducting a fire fighting campaign could hardly b

Old students often recall the val scene. In former crises the speed record was certainly something of which to be proud. The organiza-tion will likely manifest itself later.

#### STUDENTS OF JUNIOR HIGH WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY

The play "Christmas in Other Lands" will be presented in the chapel tomerrow moraing at the joint program of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. ments of the Sunday school.

A. Students and their friends are

## ACADEMY DEBATE TEAM SELECTED TO COMPETE FOR FORENSIC LAURELS

er Krehbiel, Ralph Martin, flar ry And Harvey Lebman Win

FIRST DEBATE COMES FEB. 2

Marie Brubaker And Jesse Carr Are Chosen By Judges As Alternates

The Academy debate tryout was held in the chapel Friday afternoor from 2:30 to 3:30 with Professor Hess, the debate coach, in charge. The question under discussion was— Resolved. That the Federal Government should take over the manage inent or control of the coal industry Eight Contestants Entered

The four contestants who won in the tryout and who will constitute the Academy team for this year are were privileged to near Lyman Hoover, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, speak at 2:30 Friday afternoon on the relation of the Christina Associations to the world today. Mr. Hoover is sent out by the New York Jesse Carney. The first three and Indiana and ladies' and men's quartets. Bedgar Stauffer argued for the nega-tive while the last three and Ted beggiven. Dell upheld the affirmative side of the question. The judges were Professors Hill, Morris, Keim, Dee-ter, and Ebel.

To Meet Bethany and Bethel Feb. 3 this movement. His plan was this:

First, through study: The student to Bethany at Lindsborg and the after the conditions are to be must be informed of conditions at the firmative team will meet Bethel the preferable but anything that may be they are today; he dares not pass is the part of the purpose of these gifts is not to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose gifts in the form of money are to the purpose of the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose of the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose of the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to be the purpose gifts in the form of money are to affirmative team will meet Tabor at Hillsboro. Professor Hess, the Hillsboro. coach, has in this promising materas saying: The Movement was a bright prospect for another winning year and it is hoped that victory will reward the earnest endeavor of the coach and the team.

#### RARE GERMAN BIBLE IS PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

Printed In Germantown, vania In 1768 By Christopher Saur. Jr.

A very rare and antique German Bible printed by Christopher Saur, Jr., in 1763 in Germantown, Pennsylvania was presented to McPher-son College Monday morning, in chapel by Dr. E. L. Craik in behalf TO PILOT FIRE SQUAD of the library committee. This most valuable gift was procured by Emery Wine, one of the alumni who was a contemporary of Benja min Franklin published the first Bi ble in the German type in the Amer ican Colonies in 1743. This was the first edition. The second edi-tion, of which this gift is a part and the third edition are the most by the elder Saur's son, Christophe Saur, Jr. He also printed the first religious magazine in America callunble service rendered by the square religious magazine in America caliin controlling or even axtinguishing of
fires here on College Hill before the
city department could reach the
scene. In former crises the speed
Pherson College is greatly indebted
to Mrs. Wins for this much apprecito Mrs. Wine for this much appreci-

> Prof. Studebaker conducted a Bible Course at the Chapman Creek Church near Abilene during the latter part of last week

#### BATHURST WINS HONOR.

J. Elmer Bathurst, A. B., 1922 ow a graduate student in the de partment of History in the University of towa, was highly honored recent ly by being elected a member of the Philosophers' Club of the Univer-sity. This is rather an unusual hon-or for his department, but Mr. Bathurst's election came as the result of a paper prepared in his Ethics class here in McPherson College of which President Kurtz was the teacher

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE HELD TONIGHT

WILL BE RECEIVED FOR GUTTS SUFFERING STUDENTS IN EUROPE.

In the chapel tonight at 7:30 o'clock there will be an all-school Christmas program in honor of the perseverance, courage, and proven quality of the European students. The Christmas tree will be decorated

Gifts Will Be Given
At the close of the program Christmas chimes will be played and the
visitors from town as well as the students will then have the opportunity The first debate will be held Feb. 3; sents will taen have the opportunity of presenting their gifts to the gifts to a to gifts to the gifts dressed in white, at the foot of the to Bethany at Lindsborg and the at-The purpose of these gifts is not to entirely support the struckling sta-dents of Europe but to assist them so that they may be able to support themselves.

Candles Are Being Sold.

Candles are being sold today at the price the student sets. Every student, without a doubt, will buy at least one or two of these candles with the school colors. The proceeds will go as a Christmas gift to the foreign students. No one will want to be slighted in this good work and while your candles are burning on your Christmas tree at home you may tell your parents and relatives about the true spirit of Christmas the students have here at McPherson College

#### LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Plans for the local contest were discussed and the Society decided to hold this centest Wednesday evening, January 10, 1923. Every stu-dent is invited to try in the contest. The Society is allowing those who may be beyond the age limit stated for entrance into the State Contest, to try for the prize given to the win-ner of the local contest. The one ranking next, if within age require-ment would then have his oration to the State Contest.

May He the Unseen Guest abide. Within your heart this Christme

That ever through the days to be

To be a true friend in every re-lation of life seems to be the sum of all.—Henry Churchili King; "The Laws of Friendship."

Music is love to search of a

## CLASS TOURNAMENT IS WON BY JUNIORS WHO DEFEAT SENIOR RIVALS

nior Girls Also Win Pennant By Defeating Freshm And Sophomore Teams

BATTLE ENDS WITH 17-2 SCORE

Sharp Rivalry And Abundance Of Pep Are Features Of Inter-Class Games

By superior team work the Juior College Class won the interclass basketball tournament last Friday evening by defeating the Senior College team in a hard fought contest by a score of 17-2. The entire tournament was featured by fast playing, hard fought contests, and fine guard work which accounts for the low scores

#### Senior Boys Defeat Freshmen

The first game of the tournament was between the Senior and Fresh man College boys played Thursday afternoon. The Freshman team took the lead for a few minutes at the first of the game but soon the fight. ing upperclassmen gained an advan-tage which the Freshmen could not overcome, the game ending with a score of 24 to 16. This game was followed by a scrap between the Freshman-Junior and Sophomore Senior Academy teams which won by the Sophomore-Senior team by the one-sided score of 25 to 5. Harry Lehman did the major portion of the work for the winners

Freshman Girls Lose By One Point Much interest was manifested in the two evening games. The Junior-Senior College girls won a hard fought game from the fighting Freshman girls by the close score of 12 to 11. The Junior-Sentor team gained a lead in the first half that the Freshmen could not sur-pass. Lota Neher, forward, and Wava Long, center, starred for the upperclassmen. The second game between the Sophomore boys, who have taken the tournament for the past three consecutive years, and the fast Junior quintet was perhaps the most bitterly contested game of the tour-nament. The Juniors won, how-ever, by a 26 to 17 score.

Final Games Are Closely Cont The semi-finals were played Fri-day afternoon between the Senior College and the Sophomore-Senior The meeting of the Oratorical Sobies were then played Friday evening, room Wednesday evening at 6:16, the girls game between the Sopho-The meeting was truly an inspirational one as Samuel Maust delights. room Wednesday evening at 6:45. the girls' game between the Sophomore and Junior-Senior College and
tional one as Samuel Maust delivered his oration entitled "Christian
Leadership" giving those present a
panorama of the rise and fail of
early Greece and Rome, the last of
early Greece and Rome, the last of
early Greece and Rome, the last and the first half but the Junior-Senior
early Greece and Rome, the last and back strong in the second
half and captured the hig end of a
half end was a be to score much
her of the game but in the
last half, however, the the first part of the game but in the last half, however, the superior team work of the Juniors began to tell and the game ended with the Class of '24 taking the lion's share of a 17 to 2 score. Sanger Crum\_ packer and Strickler played the stel-lar role for the Juniors.

The girls' games were refereed by Isabel Knaus while Professor Mohier and Coach Lonborg handled the referee's whistle in the boys'games

#### SIX PERSONS QUALIFY IN THESPIAN TRYOUT

In the tryout held last Tuesday afternoon by the Thespian Club Isabel Knaus, Elsie Forney, Dorothy Meyer, Della Day, Alice Burkholder, and William Mudra successfully passed the entrance requirements and were admitted as members of the organ-ization. The membership of the club now numbers fourteen and with this addition of dramatic talent a greater number and variety of plays can be produced.

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Address all correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

#### THE BIBLE INSTITUTE

Next Sunday the annual Bible In stitute will begin. The courses that will be offered and the things that will be said can not be measured in any numerical terms whatever. Only this can be said that no student ca afford to miss the Institute.

There are some things to be learn ed in the classroom that have very practical, and immediate valu but the knowledge one Bible Institutes is indispensable Every student should make a spe-cial effort to take advantage of this splendid opportunity.

#### AN ALL-STUDENT TICKET

With school activities increasing every year the problem of financing them becomes more and more ser-ious. Heretofore the activities at McPherson College have been supported by a student activity ticket the purchase of which has been op-tional with the students. This system allows the burden of expense to st on the three-fourths of the stuwho purchase activity tickets.

An all-student licket which has been adopted by nearly all of the standard colleges and universities of the state not only decreases the cost of the ticket, but makes it possible for activities to be attended by a dents who do not possess tickets are inclined to stay away from the majority of events while if a compul-sory ticket were adopted better rep-resentation would be secured.

In order to keep pace with the eady growth of McPherson Colthe present method of financing ol events must be supplanted by the all-student ticket which will en able more and better numbers to be secured at a fairer price to those who wish to attend.

#### FOUR YEARS AND THEN-

The man of the future who has college education will have more of a success than the untrained. The manager of business, the leader of society, and the rulers in our gov society, and the rulers in our government will all come from the colleges of our country. If that be the case then why should not we, who are spending four short years in college in preparation for the long life of service, make the most out of our concentration.

There are many opportunities in college for one to be trained outside of the classroom. There are maga-sines and books in the library which sines and books in the library which will broaden one's vision. There are societies and clubs which will give one an opportunity to become an efficient public speaker. There are music clubs to give one experience in singing. All of these things will be a great aid to one who is going to be a leader. If that is the case, it is up to us as students to make use of these concertuities.

It is up to us as students to make use of these opportunities.

Let us see who the most successful senior is and what he does when he graduates; what are some of his characteristics. You generally find the most successful one in college the one in the upper class who takes

an interest in Christian service. He is the one when he graduates who becomes a leader of his community. He has no trouble in securing a position. He is optimistic, wears a smile, has a kind word for everyone and will do much for his friends. No one will say that he is a failure. If he lakes, part in active Christ.

If he takes part in active Chris tian service of some kind then why tian service of some kind then why is it that so many of the students of the present day, young people in general, are so critical of the Christian religion and Christian service! It is because the masses gain wrong impression of a few who sit with long faces and are so terested in some line of work that they do not appear to enjoy anything but some serious discussion along but some serious discussion along their particular line. Such, how ever, is not true of the wide-awak and active worker whuse for our example.

If the people so prone to criti-cize would only realize what it is that sets the civilized races ahead of the uncivilized they will then that sets the civilized races ahead of the uncivilized they will ther realize that Christian ideals are pub lic affairs and need to be incorpor ated in the lives of the student be fore he graduates if he desires to oo a leader, which place he Let us get into school affairs, out side activities, serve when we are called on, and develop our ability as leaders for the years which are to follow college.

OUR COLLÉGE SEAL



It might be well for us to give our college seal a detailed study and to think seriously about its rich meaning. The motto of our school, as incorporated on the seal, is "Life and Light"—the Greek words being zoe and phos. If from the lower left we read up we discover the Greek letters Zeta Omega Eta, and from the upper left reading down three years were spent as a student we find Phi Omega Sigma, the long in Bible study under Dr. Edward o's or Omega's intersecting. The Frantz. She graduated in 1903 and four pair of wings with the small c's after this taught Church History in in the shoulder of each are supposed to represent M. C.'s. Circling about this with two keystone breaks are the words McPherson College, Mc-Pherson, Kansas. We can give our and with this motto in mind let us all work together for good and ever be loyal to the ideals for which our institution stands.

#### SOMNILOQUIES

Another example of the "small town stuff" is that shown by the per-son who calls you over the phone and greets you with, "Do you know who this is?"

The Ladies Aid and Mrs. Grund; have nothing on a college dormitory Wouldn't it be a grand and gloriou feelin' to know something yourself that everyone else

But one shouldn't get p people lie about him; what if the

We are reminded of the saving that if you try to look down on p ple who are above you, you wo see much.

Notoriety may be obtained in number of ways, but it was thrus upon several M. C. students wh were compelled by circumstances to occupy a platform with a celebrity. Said celebrity must have been green with envy at the applause given them.

#### Gall and Worm

Helen and Fred Dirks, Edna War-kintin, and Mr. Schellenberg of Buhler, Kansas, visited Margaret Dirks Sunday, Prof. Patterson, Dr. V. N. Robb, and Ira Brammell spent Sunday af-ternoon hunting Indian relics.

Little drops of knowledge,

-Ex

#### Who's Who in M. C.

DEAN OF MEN

Professor Robert E. Mohler serving his fourth year as Dean of Men of McPherson College. Profes-sor Mohler came to McPherson College ten years ago and soon after organized the Agriculture De ment which has been growing stead-ily ever since. Professor Mohler also takes much interest in athletics and



Prof. Rol

in the social welfare of the boys This makes it easier for the boys to confide in a man who has something in common with them.

Professor Mohler, as busy as he is, is always willing to help the boys with their problems and judging from the number of fellows who consult him daily upon some question for guidance his task is by no means small. Financial problems and tho concerning life's work are the mos common problems for consultation This is a quality of vital worth to the boys and it is appreciated them more than words can express

#### DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock came to McPherson College in 1889 from Co-lumbus, Ohjo, and since that time she has been active in the work of the college. The first seven years she was here she taught shorthand and typewriting. The following



ces she would teach his class assisted him at other nd assisted him at other times. In the autumn of 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock went to California but while they were there Mr. Fahne stock died and soon afterwards Mr. Fahnestock returned to M. C. wher she has been working ever since.

The extent of her work shows ner ability. She has always been since her coming in 1889 an active Christian worker. For thirty-four years she has been a teacher in the Sunday school. Her motto is to keep busy; for this makes one happy and contented. The Y. W. C. A. has appreciated her help for many years. Before sents to Cali-Before going to Calimany years. Before going to Cali-fornia Mrs. Fahnestock was Y. W. C. A. president and since her return in 1912 she has been its adviser. At present she is Dean of Women, a position which she has held for the past three years. There three hundred girls under There are e hundred girls under her super on and she is more than read vision and she is more than ready to help them with their troubles; more than ready to be a friend to them. She takes a decided interest in their well-being and proves to be the girls' best friend in M. C.

#### Y. W. C. A.

One of the most interesting programs that the Y. W. has afforded this year was given in chapel Wednesday morning. The subject was. "The Land of the Columbine." Devotions were led by Gertrude Wit-

more after which Ada Kurtz gave a very interesting talk concerning her trip to the Rockies and the Royal Gorge. After giving a vivid descrip-tion of a sunset as seen from the top of a mountain she closed with the assertion that one should "see America first." Marie Cullen fascinated those present with her account of the social life, of hikes and parties and of playing in the snow on the your while to come to Y. W. Wed-nesday and hear Gladys Brubake nesday and hear Gladys Brubaker tell of her experiences in "The Land of the Columbine."

## SEVERAL NEW COURSES TO BE GIVEN NEXT SEMESTER

ents Of Education And Agriculture Will Offer Special Subjects

That McPherson-College is becoming a bigger and better institution is shown by the number of course to be given the second semester which have never been offered here

Prof. Blair is offering a three hour course at ten-thirty in Introduction to High School Education. It is a primary course dealing with the classroom problems of the high school teacher. Those students who school teacher. Those students who have been taking methods and are intending to teach in elementary schools should take this new course in preference to School Management which follow Methods.

Prof. Mohler will give a two hour course in Agricultural Education at course in Agricultural Education at one-thirty primarily for seniors who have not taken Agriculture but who may need to teach it. Another new course offered by Prof. Mohler is Greenhouse Practice, a course in management and care of green-houses, almost entirely laboratory. The greenhouse will be opened im-mediately for use in this course. The class enrollment is full at the present time.

Prof. Deeter has three courses to offer if there is sufficient dema Doctrine of Sin dealing with the growth of the idea of sin in the He brew and Christian conceptions mainly theological, may be offered to advanced students only. Johan to advanced students only. Jonan-nine Literature, taking up the three Epistles of John and the fourth gos-pel is being considered. A three hour course in prophets, which in-cludes the early prophetic order and the great ethical prophets of the na-tional periods of the Hebrews, clos-

tional periods of the Hebrews, closing with the prophets of Judaism
may possibly be given.
Prof. Studebaker is to give two
interesting courses. A three hour
course in The Bible as Literature
taking the study of the Bible from
the same point of view as of other
literature is planned. The various types of literature will be studied and comparisons made with other works. Dr. Phelps of Yale is quoted as saying that the finest English in the world is found in the King James Bible. Hebrews in entirely inter-pretation, with a study of the people to whom written, a history of the times, the authorship, literary structure, and nature of the mater-

#### GILBERT LANDS POSITION

Harry K. Gilbert, of the class of 1920, will begin the second semester of the school year teaching in the Physics department of the high school at San Pedro, California, He will teach Physics only. There are between five and six hundred students in the school. Since the fall of 1921 Mr. Gilbert has been doing university work in Berkeley, Califor-nia, from which institution he re-ceived the Master's degree. He goes out well equipped for his position.

#### The Song Of The Week

Thinking Cicero of you And my algebra that haunts me nigh and day;

And the tears they will fill my eyes Spite of all that I can do. Though I try to cheer my cla and be gay.

Chorus: Cram, cram, cram, the quiz is com

Cheer up classmates don't be dumb From beneath the awful task We may breathe the air again, Though our chances now look slim and glum.

Attend the Bible Institute.

#### Varied Verses

ed the mountains and the pines I need the lake, the sky; need to quit me of the plains, I need to climb high.

need the roaring water-fall, I need the mist, the frost; ed to match me with a storm,-I need to get lost.

need to hear the pine trees sing, I need to smell the sod; need the spell the sunsets bring— I need to see God.

P. R. B.

#### TIME

Time, a portion of duration Has been calling since creation For its proper valuation, est a loss we share:

It's, "Up Arise." No time to loiter, The least resistance makes delay; Buckle down to tasks about us. Time is adding day by day.

We are dealing with the present, Past is gone, yes, gone for aye; Brain and muscle for the fu Much we need to win the fray.

Father Time with head so hoary Speaks distinctly, hear the call Yours it is, demands improving, Not to one nor groups but all.

Days and weeks are made of mo ments.

Gems they are both rich and rare We dare not waste these precious iewels

Though skies be dark or very fair.

nprove each one and prove its worth. No, never, never. Be our watchword. Improve

Soon mines of riches we'll-discover, Blessings to us and every hearth.

So may we each and all endeavo That truth and justice may have

Then Joy and peace will flow like rivers.

And flowers bloom along the way.

With goal set high, the flag unfurling. For time is passing swiftly by,

The present spurs us on to duty, Daring you and me to try. -Frank F. Morris, Peru, Indiana.

BANQUET IS GIVEN TO CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Representatives Are Greeted With Warm Reception By M. C. Students

About two hundred delegates of the district Older Boys Conference which was held in McPherson last week were guests at a banquet given for them Friday evening in the din-ing room of Arnold Hall. As the arrived on the campus they were the college "Y". After a hearty wel-come by a well represented body of M. C. rooters they were shown over the grounds and the buildings until six o'clock, when the company retired to the dining hall, where a very substantial banquet was served by girls of the home economics depart-ment. Much pep was exhibited by the various schools in yelling and

singing.
Dr. E. L. Craik very ably took the or role of toastmaster. He spoke of the progress of the College in material ways, and of the importance of the associations of college life. In behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Superintendent Potwin of the Me-Pherson High School welcomed the boys and invited them to attend the McPherson - Chapman basketball game for which complimentary tickets were passed out. He also on the benefits of the "HI-Y" athletics.

athletics.

Robert Wilson of Sterling, vice-president of the convention, responded to the welcome given the visitors.

B. V. Edworthy, State Secretary talked on the value of leading a clean life.

Dr. Kurtz gave the major address Dr. Kurtz gave the major address of the evening. In his remarks concerning "Christian Education" and "Loyalty to the Game" he pointed out that the schools and newspapers should teach Christianity the next forty years to make America safe for democracy. He also spoke of the four assets of future leaders: to be the controlled to the con

programmer of the control of the con

#### M. C. Professors Will Find Various Ways And Means Of Entertainment While The Students Are Having Good Times At Home

Dr. Kurtz will leave Sunday night for southern Ohio where he will spend his entire vacation.

spend his entire vacation.

Dr. Craik expects to work on some lectures which he will give and also on the college catalog and alumni directory. As a diversion he will

on the directory. As a diversion he will play with his children.

Miss Trostle will do her utmost in making the holiday season pleasant for all those who will spend Christmas in dormitories. She will spend some time at her sister's home

Prof. Mohler will be at home tak-ing care of little Richard Ellsworth.

Prof. Keim will visit locally and other is not changed. henceforth expects to be better acquainted with College Hill friends. Prof. Blair will spend his vacation very quietly at home.

ican Sunday School and conduct a special Christmas tree program. He will preach at Lorraine, Kansas one Sunday. The remainder of the time he will be in Hillsboro and the coun-Sunday. The remainder of the time he will be in Hillsboro and the country around Hillsboro.

Mrs. Fahnestock will busy herselt with household duties as a change from regular school work.

Miss Klill is anticipating the chance to stay at home, study, sleep, eat, and catch up with back work.

Prof. Hess is to be in Douglas and Anderson counties visiting with friends.

Miss Klinkerman is looking for-ward to hours of practicing at her Miss home at Canton. interesting events will be sandwiched

Prof. Lauer will be in McPherson doing nothing in particular and ev-erything in general, termed "loafing" by the professor.

Miss Knaus is another who insists that she will be at home doing noth-Imagination must supply the

Prof. Studebaker expects to be in Miss Anderson is planning on hav-

Prof. Deeter's time will be occu-pied by a Bible Institute at Jasper, Missouri, the amputation of a tooth and of tonsils, and making chicken

Mrs. Deeter will experiment with

Dr. Harnly will remain at home in the bosom of his family, enjoying a social time. Reading will fill part

Prof. Blair will spend his vacation very quietly at home.

Prof Gaw will spend Christmas with his mother at his old home at Altamont, Kansas.

Prof. Ebel will supervise his Mexican Sunday School and conduct a conduct at the conduct and the conduct are supervised by the conduc

at Hillsboro, in Wichita, and perhaps in southeastern Kansas. The rab-bits are expected to suffer as a re-

Miss Brown will remain on the Of course other
will be sandwiched Prof. Patterson goes to Emporia where he will spend the fourth annual day of hunting with an army

friend. Prof. Fries intends to remain at home renewing acquaintances with his family.

After spending a few days with his parents at Nickerson Prof. Nin-inger will return to M. C. to work on the mounting of the Giant Sloth

Miss McGaffey sighs at the pros-pect of grading scores of Freehman some bunting trips as a diversion papers and other papers, too. She and perhaps going to Abliene to will be at her home on College Hill.

'Fire Side Inn," Room 20 of Arn old Hall was the scene of a delight ful announcement party at six thir ty o'clock Thursday evening, Decem ber fourteenth, when a group girls assembled in response to invitation of Miss Maude Gish. The room was made bright and cheery by the friendly glow of rose shaded elec Mrs. Deeter will experiment with the sewing machine, making clothes for the young Deeter's, sewing on buttons, and darning socks.

Prof. Yoder, while he is not in Chicago and Elgin, Illinois, at a General Mission Board meeting of the Church of the Brethren, a Publishing House Board meeting, at other committee meetings, and at Franklin Grove, Illinois, where he is to deliver two lectures, will rest and Franklin Grove, Illinois, where he is to deliver two lectures, will rest and but a third delicious chocolates were heartily enjoyed and that the beaution.

Frof. Hershey will bury himself in intensive study and work on his thesis.

Frof. Keim will visit locally and other is not changed.

Frof. Keim will visit locally and other is not changed.

As a token of remembrance of this happy gathering each girl received a bit of the red ribbon with which the box of chocolates was decorated.

Those who enjoyed this very pleasant little surprise party were Miss Lora Trostle, the Misses Margaret Wall, Elberta Vaniman, Julia Jones, Ocie McAvoy, Lorin'a Leatherman, Gladys Sargent, Florence Kline, Eu-nice Almen, Elsie Klinkerman, Ber-nice Peck, Elsie Orr. Bernice Hoover. nice Feck, Esse Off, Bernet Hover, Rachel Dunham, Margaret Mikesell, Helen Hartell, and Maude Gish. Regrets were received from the Mis-ses Ruth Greene, Renid Gray, Edna Dunham, and Olive Sargent.

#### Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Howard Button of Ramona visited Welcome Sondergard Monday

On Wednesday afternoon Dorothy Doane was happily surprised by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doane and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Doane of Canton.

The sudden arrival of Billie (last name unknown) on second floor of Arnold Hall last Wednesday night created much excitement and amus ment, especially for Maude Gish and Bernice Peck. Ask them for particulars.

Prof. Blair went to Salina Friday to judge a debate.

Mrs. Brown received a box of sausage from Texas Friday morning. She declares that she has the first Christmas gift received this year.

Miss Walters has been conducting classes in candy-making during the

past week.

Dr. Kurtz spent part of last week

holding meetings at Bloom, Kansas. He returned yesterday.

Ocie McAvoy left Saturday for her home in Thomas, Oklahoma, where she plans to spend her Chirstmas va-

cation.

Mildred Fisher, Rhea Fast, Carl
Dell, Harold Barton, Jacob Yoder, and William Riddlebarger went to Navarre Sunday to give a home mission program.

misses Lillian Sandy, Gertrude Witmore, and Messrs. Harold Strick-ler and Harlan Yoder motored to Plevna, Kansas, Sunday to visit Irma Witmore, who is teaching school there.

Jessie Ball, Bernice Hoover, John Daggett, Samuel Maust, and John Mohler conducted the services at the Royer Comunity Church near Newton Sunday.

Fahrney Slifer of Kansas University was visiting on the campus over the week-end. He and Ethel Hill took dinner in the dormitory with Miss Trostle Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Girard of Windom visited Ruth King Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Alma Anderson and Elsie Klinkerman and Prof. Lauer gave a recital Saturday night at Concordia,

Prof. Mohler lectured on "Soils' at the Grange meeting at Groveland

Friday night.
Dr. Kurtz lectured at Halstead,
Marquette, and Bloom during the past

Arno Rodes left Saturday for his

Arno Rodes lett Saturday for his home at Clovis, New Mexico. John, Charles, and Anna Lengel and Lillian Andrews left via Ford Sunday morning for their homes in

Doris Plum and Lota Nel tained the Kline Hall girls Saturday avening, it being Miss Doris' birth-

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## McPherson College

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, President.  BASKETBALL SQUAD IS MAKING FINE SHOWING

lar Scrimmage Has Been Addé Program

The Bulldog basketball artists ar Reguworking out in great style. lar scrimmage has been added as a God and leads me to something high-part of the daily program. The har sorimmage has been added as a God and leads me to someting night part of the daily program. The second team as well as the first can boast of having real basketball material in the line up. Even the practical field of the second team as well as ketball material in the line up. Even the practical field of the second team as well as ketball material in the line up. Even the practical field of the second team as the second tea boast of having real basketball ma-terial in the line up. Even the prac-tice games at times give a person some of the thrills of a regular game.

One forward position of the first team seems well filled by S. Crum packer, whose whirlwind tactics will make life worth living for any set of opposing guards. "Dick" Hill is giving Stansel a merry chase for the other forward position. The center

"Duke" Strickler seems to have a guard position about clinched. His year's experience under "Dutch's" coaching has developed him wonderfully. The "long shoot-ing" Tipton had been showing up in great style for the other guard posi-tion until temporarily forced to the sidelines on account of an injured an kle. Elmer Enns, who has been with the Manhattan squad, is showing up well as a guard. Holloway, Daggett, Ellwood, and others are also showing p in a commendable manner. With I this promising material working out M. C. should put out a team that will have a well filled win column by

THE THINGS OF MY HEART

I tove books and music; life and

nature; man and God.

I love books because they develop my mind, teach me the lesson of life; give me joy; often chime with my own mood; and through them I gain acquaintance with strong, true, no Me men and women

I tove music because it exalts th spirit above the commonplace, and because, listening to it, I am nearest to reaching out and touching God's

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I love life because it is action and WRESTLING CLUB ORGANIZED action is pleasure. I love to draw in God's pure air, to breathe the fra-grance of flowers, to see their rich colors and touch their velvet pet-als. I love labor and the peace of rest; and I believe that only in con-genial work well done lies happiness. I love nature because it reveals shadows of trees. I love the songs of birds.

less, because they are pure, because the clutch of their fingers leads us

cause he guides our lives though we choose our own paths; because he gives us all pleasures, physical, men-tal, spiritual. I love to watch his Spirit working in man's heart, 

Winter

winter has come to College Hill. And everyone shivers with the cold

and chill.
It isn't like it was before,

hats

become a joke.
For out of each mouth rolls piles of

smoke.

There is one way to make a white Christmas even though there may message was instructive and inspir-not be a flake of snow in sight. Let ing to all the men and Dr. Heaston the whiteness be in your heart. En-deavor to harbor in your heart only such thoughts and feelings as Jesus knew when he dwelt by Galilee. Cultivate human brotherhood and practice Christian charity. Look beyond and above your workaday horizon and send your spirit of good-will into

Teacher-"Which letter follows he letter 'H'?

re letter 'H'!

Freddie—"I don't know, teacher."

Teacher—"What do I have on
oth sides of my nose?"

Freddie—"Freckles, ma'am."

The Flower of Duty

In silence and with progress all un-

Throughout the cycle of a hundred years,
The Century plant attains its daily

growth Until at last the gorgeous head

done, The world with admiration stirs, we know

That through a life of little tasks fulfilled

Was formed the bud, whose bursting thrilled us so.

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## For Christmas

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It is a quite certain sign of growth in an institution when its phase of activities is enlarged and enriched by the formation of new organiza-tions which are designed to meet rea human needs. Some few students are aware that a wrestling clu made its appearance on the campu

love sunny meadows, flecked by the creased soon as several others have expressed desires to enter the It meets twice a week and follow I love man. I love those most Farmer Burns' Course of Wrestling, who need me most and in serving them lies the greatest happiness, as the best of its kind on the mar-I love babies because they are help-less, because they are pure, because ous wrestler, has trained a numbe other forward position. The center the clutch or their ringers issues us of world champions among your position is still ably-held down by nearer God. I love those who sin as was the well known Frank Gotch. It is the god fight."

I sin, for they suffer as I suffer. I is these same instructions which the the "old fight." of world champions among whom I love God because he is love; be- club is following, and it expects to achieve great results from them.

V. M. C. A.

Dr. W. C. Heaston gave an inter esting address at Y. M. Wed-nesday morning on the im-portant things to consider in a successful life. He building placed character as equipment and stated that the aim of each man should be. "How much can I give for a dollar?" He urged every man to strive for better things. One of the secrets of success is to be able As we run from Sharp to Harnly to keep on going in spite of all obdoor,

Some without coats, others without that every one must put forth his hest efforts in every activity Hands in their pockets, nose frozen live on the square in all dealings flat.

Dr. Heaston called attention to the flat.

And temperance at this school has fact that every one has a feeling become a loke.

and knowledge of a higher power les of over us and suggested that it is the duty of every one to make use of this power in order to obtain all white things worth while in life.; The

#### Exchanges

Basketball seems to be in full wing in the colleges over the State

Baker is rejoicing over the fact that four of her men were chosen on the all-state eleven. She ought to.

The worst single fault of the edu cational system in Kansas is the poor work done in the one-room rural schools, according to the report of the school code commission

Various robberies in the student section of Lawrence have caused th police to send for bloodhounds in the hope that they can pick up the traff of the sneak thieves.

A \$75,000 stadium is the goal o the Kausas State Normal's memorial when some glorious deed for duty drive. The entire sum for the drive done. erection of a stadium, union build ing, and pipe organ,

> E. L. Holton, head of the department of Education in Kansas State Agricultural College was elected president of the Kansas State Teachers' Association at the annual meet ng held in Topeka, December 2

Ninety-four K. U. County Clubs have been organized. These club-will hold banquets or entertainments in their respective counties during the Christmas holidays and at the neetings will advertise the Univer

The Kansas University basketbal quad will practice behind close doors but two afternoons a week purpose was not to forbid the spec tators to watch the team's forma tion but that spectators coming in and sitting on the sidelines confused the players and made it more dif-ficult to give directions and criti-

Dr. Harnly (in Goology); "We ave moonshine on the earth and arthshine on the moon:

"It's the little things in life th ell," said the girl as she dragged ar little brother from undermeath Select your Christmas

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