VOLUME 6.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1923

No. 18

## SEVERAL CHANGES ARE MADE IN PROGRAM OF ANNUAL BIBLE NORMAL

Rev. Richards Is Unable To Give His Work Each Day On Pastoral Problems

ROY HYLTON OPENS INSTITUTE

Dr. Sharp Will Give Two Lecture Sermon Sunday

In the absence of Rev. H. F. Richards who was called to Ohio last week on account of the death of his mother, Rev. Roy P. Hylton de livered the sermon Sunday morning which marked the opening of this year's Bible Institute. Centering his remarks about the great lesson on conservation which Jesus taught in connection with the feeding of the five thousand, Rev. Hylton pre-sented some very practical truths. Recause of Rev. Richard's absence his eight o'clock period on Pastoral Problems is being conducted by Dr. Ezra Flory.

The program as it is being car-ried out each day is intended to give something that will benefit every person who attends. In order to accomplish this aim a wide variety of subjects and courses are being offered. Every day at nine o'clock Prof. Studebaker is conducting a course in Bible. From 10:30 to Prof. Studebaker is conducting a course in Bible. From 10:30 to 11:30 and from 2:30 to 3:30 each 11:30 and from 2:30 to 3:30 each day Dr. Erra Flory, secretary of the General Sunday School Board of the Church of the Brethren, is giving aplendid lectures on "The Problems of Religious Education." In his sermon Sunday evening Dr. Flory very forcibly portrayed some of the char acteristics in the life of Christ should be manifested in the Christians of today.

It is quite probable that Dr. Sharp, first president of McPherson College. will give two lectures the latter part of the week at the 11:30 period of The Harmony of Religion and Science." Dr. Sharp will also preach Sunday morning. The 11:30 perlods during the first part of the week are being devoted to Prof. Deeter who is discussing various Pauline

The afternoon sessions present : variety of different features. Yester day at the 1:30 period Prof. Ebel gave a discourse on "Missions Among the Mexicans." At 3:30 Prof. Pat-terson lectured on Vocational Guid-ance. At the same hour Miss Walters conducted a course in Domestic Art. She will continue this course this afternoon as well as tomorrow afternoon during the 3:30 period.

The 1:30 period today as well as this hour during the remainder of the week will be occupied by Rev. E. E. Eshelman of Red Cloud, Neb-E. E. Esheiman of Red Cloud, Neb-raska, who will lecture on "The Ru-ral Church." Prof. Mohler will speak on "The Present Agricultural Situation" at 3:30 today. Tomorrow he will demonstrate "Animal Feeding." Thursday, Friday, and Sat-urday at this hour Dr. Craik will lecture on the Reformation.

Three one-act plays were pre-sented last evening at 7:30 by stu-dents of the Expression Department. The program tonight will be given by the choral society and the musi-club. One number which will be presented by the music club is "Hipresented by the music club is "Hi-mawatha's Wedding Feast." Follow-ing a lecture by Dr. Kurtz Wednes-day evening a basketball game will be staged in the symnasium between Southwestern and McPherson, Thurs-day evening Prof. P. C. Hiebert of Tabor College will between a "the Tabor College will lecture on sia." Friday evening Prof. Yoder will give an illustrated lecture of his world tour and on Saturday even ing Dr. Harnly will also give an il-lustrated lecture on "Religious Temples of the World." The Institute will be brought to a close next Sunday evening by Prof. Yoder who will deliver a missionary sermon on "Among Our Missionaries."

#### Radio Club Elects Office

Officers for the Radio Club for the second semester were elected at a meeting held last Tuesday evenexecutive officers, Lewi Florman, president; Abram Hostet-ter, vice-president; and Harold Strickler, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected. Vivian Long and Jay Eller were chosen members of th program committee with Abram Hos-tetter as chairman. Elmer Krehbie was elected reporter to succeed Jay Eller. The club is looking forward to some very instructive and inter-

### **CONCERT SERIES WILL CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT**

THURLOW LIEURANCE TO GIVE PROGRAM OF INDIAN SONGS

Thurlow Lieurance, pianist and composer of Indian songs, will give the closing number of the McPherso Concert Series at the Opera House Friday evening. He will be assisted by Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance, soprand and interpreter, and George B. Tack.

Mr. Lieurance has spent a great deal of his time living among the Indians of North America. He has collected Indian themes direct from the wigwams and tepees and has given them a musical setting retaining the atmosphere in a manner that amounts to real genius. The program promiswell worth while

#### FACULTY MEMBERS OF M. C. ASSIST IN INSTITUTE WORK

During the past week the p living in the Monitor community had a three day Farmer's Institute which was conducted by the State Agricul tural College of Manhattan. On Wednesday, the last day, some of the faculty members of M. C. assisted in the program.

Miss Margaret Walters gave a talk en "Reading Matter for Children." She outlined the material from the picture book age through the high school. She contrasted good and poor reading, emphasizing the benefits of good reading and the bad ef-fects of poor reading. Miss Wal-ters also explained the workings of the county library law which Kansas

has recently adopted.

Miss Minnie Walters' talk in the morning was based on "Problems in Sewing and Dress." Among other things she brought forth the conservation of material and the suitabil-ity of the costume to the person. In the afternoon Miss Walters talked about "The Care and Feeding of Children" and "Foods for People

with Special Diseases. Prof. Mohler gave his lecture or "Dairying" in the forenoon and one on "Insects" in the afternoon. The institute proved to be of much educational value as well as giving the an opportunity for

### PROF YODER ATTENDS

STATE S. S. MEETING

Prof J. J. Yoder left Thursday noon for Topeka where he attended meeting of the State Sunday School Executive Committee of which he is a member. He returned by way of Waverly ,Kansas, where he delivered two lectures last Sunday.

#### DR. KURTZ HAD BUSY WEEK

Dr. Kurtz was very busy lecturing last week. Tuesday he gave two lectures at the Wichita Sunday School edicated a new gymnasium at Olathe, Thursday evening he spoke field, Friday night he spoke to the day evening, February 3. Those who Chamber of Commerce at Hope, and are preparing orations are Carl Dell, Saturday he addressed a County Samuel Maust, Leonard Timmons, Teachers' Institute at Minneapolis, and Irvin Ihrig.

Attend the Bible Institute.

## MUSIC TEACHERS OF FIFTH DISTRICT HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Are Given Concerning Present
Day Musical Issues.

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN

Enjoyable Concert of High Clas Selections Is Presented Friday Evening

Fifth District of the Kansas State Music Teachers Convention which et at McPherson College riday afternoon and Saturday morning was a marked success it every way and the entire program There were many discussion and papers given on the live issues which concern the interests of every music teacher and many new points in the horizon of music were brought to light by the concensus of musical opinion and experience. Many of the thirty-fifth commencement of the best teachers of the district were McPherson College which will be present and each topic was discussed by an authority on the subject.

#### High School Quartet Sings

Among the important speakers of by Dr. Kurtz as a commencement the convention were Mrs. Abbie speaker.

Clark-Hogan of Junction City, Miss Ada Baum of Emporia, Mrs. Edwin Anderson of Council Grove, Mr. Carl Harms of Florence, Mrs. Julia Clark of McPherson and Miss Jessie Brown of McPherson. Various mu-sical numbers by Miss Sorensen's High School Quartet and Trios were much appreciated by the dele gates and much favorable comment was made of the musical aptitude of the city of McPherson. Concert Given Friday Evening

Friday night the teachers of the district gave one of the most enjoy-able concerts ever heard in McPherson and everyone present expressed his highest appreciation. Those ap-pearing on the program were: Mr. Brown, Miss Pruit, and Mr. Byler Brown, Miss Pruit, and Mr. Byler of Lindsborg in a trio for clarinet, viola, and piano, Mr. Earl Secord of Central College voice, Miss Han-nah Johnson of Salina, violin, Mr. Penjamin Tilberg of Lindsborg, voice, Mr. Carl Jassen of Salina, piano and the chorus and orchestra of McPherson College. All num-bers were heartily received and a general comment of praise would be

## duly applicable to all. Many Officers Re-Elected

At the business session Mr. Lof-gren who is appointed by the state president remained president while Mrs. Clark-Hogan of Junction City was re-elected vice-president and ing him to deliver the commence-Mrs. Edwin Anderson of Council ment address. Grove was re-elected as secretary and treasurer and Mr. Frank Beach, SANDZEN LECTURES CLOSE Dean of the Conservatory at Empor is Normal and Mr. Alvhh R. Laue of McPherson were elected to serve on the Executive Committee. The next meeting will be held at June The tion City.

urse of Study Advocated

One of the most aggressive moves of the convention was the adoption of a suggested course of study for work in music in the high schools with suggestions that it be placed be fore the State Board of Education fore the State Hoard of Education through the State Music Teachers Meeting next February. The plans for the certification of all music teachers by the State Board of Edu-cation was discussed. The attencation was discussed. The atte

## ANTI-TOBACCO CONTEST IS

The annual Intercollegiate Anti-Tobacco contest of McPherson Col-lege has been postponed one week, very beneficial. lege has been postponed one week to the Chamber of Commerce at Win-field, Friday night he spoke to the day evening, February 3. Those who

You can't afford to miss it-the

Rev. Richards Is Called To Ohio

Rev. H. F. Richards was called to his home in Eldorado, Ohio, last Tuesday because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Richards. death was caused by a stroke of par alysis. Rev. Richards will remain with relatives in Ohio for a week before returning to McPherson

Rev. Richards, who has been pas-or of the McPherson church for only s short while, has won the admira tion of all the students. The entire student body sincerely sympathizes with him and his family in their sor

## DR. MASON TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

IS PROMINENT EDUCATOR AND PASTOR OF SUNFLOWER STATE

Dr. Wilbur N. Mason, paster of First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburg, Kansas, has been secured to give the address at McPherson College which will be held May 25. Dr. Mason is a man of wide experience and high scholarship and is regarded very highly by Dr. Kurtz as a commencement

A very thorough and extensive university training has enabled Dr. Mason to become not only a pastor of note, but also one of the leading educators of the state. In 1890 he received the A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and was vale-dictorian of his class. From Boston University School of Theology he received the S. T. B. degree in 1896. Two years later he obtained the A. M. degree from Harvard. The the The degree D. D. was conferred upon him by the University of Chicago in 1909 and by Ohio Wesleyan in 1911.

Was Former President of Baker As a pastor Dr. Mason has served hurches in Georgetown, Ohio, Camchurenes in Georgecown, Only, Cambridge and Salem, Massachusetts, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and since 1921 has been in charge of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Pittsburg. From 1911 to 1917 Dr. Mason was president of Baker Uni-versity at Baldwin and for four years previous to accepting his present pastorate at Pittsburg he was a member of the Kansas State Board of Administration which is concerned with educational, penal, and charitable institutions.

Dr. Mason is a speaker with worth while message and the mem-bers of the Senior Class consider themselves very fortunate in secur-

Prof. Birger Sandzen of Bethany College, Lindsborg, gave the lecture of his series of art lectures at the Smalley Art Shop Tuesday evening. These lectures have been very interesting and educational and who have taken advantage of this splendid privilege feel it has indeed been a privilege

#### NEW ART COURSES OFFERED

Several changes of importance are made in the courses for the Art School this semester. A nor-ing to the Master's degree. Up mal course of Crafts will be offered the present he has stood at the hi course in Chalk Drawing will also be given. Sunday-school lessons for the year as well as songs and poems will be illustrated. This course is

A fixed tuition will be charged each Fairmount student regardless of the number of hours he carries, beginning September 14, 1923.

Don't forget the "Goodie Shop

## BULLDOGS WIN FROM WASHBURN BUT LOSE TO EMPORIA TEAMS

Five Minute Period Is Need In Order To Defeat Ichabe By 25-23 Score.

SQUADS ARE EVENLY MATCHED

K. S. N. Captures First Game And C. of E. Takes Second By 6 Point Margin

Coach Lonborg's cagemen returned from their eastern invasion last Thursday morning with one victory to their credit and two games listed in the lost column. Monday evening Kansas State Normal took the ong end of a 26 to 20 score and the following evening the College of Em poris nosed out a 21 to 15 victory. On Wednesday evening, the last of the trip, the Washburn quintet was defeated to the tune of 25 to 23. All the games were hard fought, the final result being in doubt until the last whistle blew.

Kansas State Normal Gan

The Buildogs tasted their first de-feat of the season Monday night at the hands of the Kansas State Normal team after a rather loosely play-ed game. The Normals took advantage of the loose playing of their cpponents in the first half and roll-ed up a lead that could not be over-come despite the improved play of the Canines in the second period

Coming back on the floor in the second half the McPherson quinter showed an altogether different brand of basketball, the defense holding their oponents to five points while the offensive did much better work, running their score up to 20 points. Time was called, however, before they were able to overcome the 21 to 9 lead obtained by the opposing team in the first half.

The line up:

١		F.G.	F.T.	P.F
	Loveless, f	6	2	1
,	Holtfrerich, f	2	0	0
9	Henderson, c	3	0	0
l	Huckstep, g	0	0	0
Ĺ		1	0	4
ĺ	Lighter, f	0	0	2
	- Carron and a control	-	-	_
	Total	12	2	7
	McPherso	n		
	1.22	F.G.	F.T.	P.F
	Strickler, g	1	2	0
	Ellwood, g.	1	0	1
	Tipton, g	0	0	0
٠	Sargent, c	2	0	1
	Crumpacker, f	4	2	0
i	Daggett, f	0	0	0
	Stansel, f	0	0	0
		-	_	-

C. of E. Game The McPherson basketeers gain forced to take the small end of a hard fought game when they played the College of Emporia- at Emporia Tuesday night. The Canines put up a much better brand

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### BLACKMAN MAKES RECORD

Friends of Leslie E. Blackman, A. B. and B. S. 1922, will be glad to learn of his fine record at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan. Mr. Blackman was appointed an assistant last spring and has spent this year doing work as assistant to Dr. King and also pursuing studies leading to the Master's degree. Up to in place of Normal Drawing. This of his class and for that reason will course will deal with designing, decorating, and modeling objects. A He is fully planning to continue his work to the Ph. D. degree but will probably be out of school next year to teach

#### ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Dr. Harnly and Prof. Blair left for Topeka Wednesday night where they attended a meeting of the State Edu-cational Council. Paul Harnly, an alumnus of M. C., was on the pro-gram of the meeting. Dr. Harnly d Saturday morning and Prof. returned Saturday morning. Blair Saturday evening.

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Dr. Crafk Prof. McGaffey

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#### CHOOSING COURSES

Today we are choosing our courses some for the second and some for the last time. From current conversa-tion there seems to be other factors influencing the choices of some besides their own likes.

The student who plans to "get by" with the least possible effort picks cut the courses of least resistance. This he does by carefully interrogat ing those persons who have preceded him. This same idea of "getting by" manifests itself again when student of this type face the problems of life after college days are past.

On the other hand there are stu dents who have discovered the true meaning of education and select those courses which will benefit them most regardless of the effort that will be required to master each one. It's not a question of how much work will be demanded in the course but how much it will develop one for living a greater and more useful life. To which class do you belong?

#### RESEARCHES

Now that examinations are over we may sollioquize a little. Surely our professors do not think that the are measuring our ability as a stud ent by giving us an examination con-taining from ten to twenty questions covering three or four hundred pages of some book and perhaps two thousand years. The professors may be reasonably sure that the student to pass such an examination, mushave done some research work but it has been of the memorizing type. have the ability to "cram" while others have not, and to thos who have not, such an examination who have not, such an examination means the lowering of the professor's estimation of them. After all ian't the primary object of a college ed-ucation to help us learn to find things for ourselves? If that is the object surely exams do not help but rather hinder the accomplishmen of that objective in the student body where if researches were required in every course the students would ge familiar with the used reference n from a practical point of view would be far more benefited by a research than an examination

## AN "A" OR A "C", WHICH?

The student's fate or his honor to the past semester has been sealed How have you earned your credite and your grades? Are you deserving the grades you received?

That is a question which should not be asked were the ideal carried not be asked were the ideal carried out for a grade is but merely the ev-aluation a professor places upon the work done by the student. If the student used improper means to give the professor a false impression of his work he has injured no one but himself for the actual test of one's ability comes when one gets out of college and lives the ideals gained there. If he cheated in college be-ware of him out of college.

I once had a professor that was PROP, NININGER WRITES nination asked very technical questions. The entire class "flunked" the first examination. I considered it impos sible for an average atudent to leg ally pass examinations in this cours so when the next examination came, I rode my pony hard and made a passing grade. I felt justified in my procedure. Yet was I justified in my conduct when the faculty interfered for the student's benefit an passed those who were deserving? Those who are grounded in the truth will succeed if deserving

So it is in all our examinations. Let us play square. Let us have no un happy thoughts of grades procured illegally and if the professor leaves the room for a few minutes and puts us on our honor let us show him that we have real honor and not cheat even though it would be easy. end it is not so much the grade that counts as it is the knowledge gained and the ideals of all that's n

"I'd rather be an ignorant laborer Than an educated fool."

#### SOMNILOQUIES

Finals are over and we feel that the worst is past. No gray hairs have been found and the recover is practically complete. The knowl edge gained by cramming is entirely forgotten and the quiz books wer not expensive, the faculty probabl enjoyed grading the papers, so the effects are not permanently bad.

How quiet was the library and how studious the students! Should people save their studying until be fore the finals or should they get their lessons every day

Gall and Wormwood

#### EXPLANATION IS GIVEN OF METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPERS

McPherson Daily Republican, spoke n chapel Wednesday morning on The Metropolitan Newspaper in the Making" in which he very clearly explained the explained the various details and the complexity of the newspaper business. This meeting was a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. with David Brubaker as chairman.

his explanation, Mr. Oelrich gave the three distinct parts of the business consisting of the business manager, the mechanical force, and the editorial staff. The needs of this business call for extensive equipment, efficient organization, and a competent staff. The newspaper ousiness is not essentially differen from any other manufacturing estab lishment which tries to put out the est product at the least cost giving a fair wage to those employed and liberal dividend to the company's tockholders.

The large newspapers include in their force a city editor, telegraph editor, sporting editor, dramatic editor, labor editor, exchange editor, artists, photographers, rewrite men and a librarian. A single edition of an ordinary newspaper contains more printed material than the average the average novel but this material must be sup plied and printed every twenty-four hours. No other business require so much speed and accuracy in the shortest time as the newspaper busi-

Mr. Oelrich was very kind to give his valuable time in the preparation and delivery of these interesting facts to the student body and he is nost welcome to come again.

#### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenian Literary Society held special meeting of its me Friday evening for the purpose of electing new officers for this semester. The following officers were elected: president, William Riddle barger; vice-president, Geraldin Crill; secretary, Esther Wilber treasurer. Charles Lengel; musi coach, Bernice Peck; debate coach Marathon High; expression coach Velma Bailey; reporter, Lillian Andrews; sargeants, Truman Grogar drews; sargeants and F. E. Bailey.

Don't forget the "Goodle Shop

Attend the Bible Institute.

ogy And The College Curriculu ars In January Iss Scientific Monthly

"Zoology and the College Curricu lum" is the subject of an article by Professor Nininger which appeared in the January number of the Scientific Monthly. This article was read before the Kansas Academy of Sciences where it was enthusiastical

ly received two years ago.

In his article Professor Nininger deplores the fact that zoology occuples so insignificant a place in the high school curriculum, and as a re of the educated public has had in-



Prof. H. H. Nininger

struction in animal life. ourses are very technical and fitted for those expecting to teach z or to practice medicine, they do not appeal to many.

The suggested method for meeting the needs of the general student and not sacrifice the necessary technical part is to offer two co a preparatory course for further re search work, medicine, and applied zoology, the other for cultural and practical knowledge of the subjects This would accomplish five good rea larger group would have knowledge of animal life, applied zoology would be more effective more scientific work would be done public parks would be safeguarde would be more effective against encroachment of commercial interests, and people would be induc-ed to take more outdoor recreation.

The Scientific Monthly is one of the two leading scientific magazines published by the American Associa tion for the advancement of Science and it is an honor which Professor Nininger well deserves to be a con tributor to it. He has also been asked to write an article on birds for the March number of the Kansas Teacher

#### Varied Verses

Memories of pranks played in childhood are held dear to everyone Perhaps this poem will recall simi lar experiences in the life of reader for the author does not believe that he has had more than his share, if you really stop and think

#### NAUGHTY BOY

About a dozen years ago When I was just a kid; used to have some high You bet your life I did.

Once when I was all alone An' the folks were all away; climbed up in our hay mow To find a place to play.

A sleeping on the hay. was spotted black and white,

tied their tails together. And hung them on a hook The old barn nearly shook

the fur did fly, the claws did scratch I thought it was a joke.

And they set up an awful howl Until the string was broke.

e I climbed a maple tree To such a dizzy height, That when the bough all sudder It jarred my appetite.

Once I jumped astride a calf, I thought I'd take a ride;
When the calf stopped suddenly,
I started on a slide. I slid along its top line, Then I landed square and flat, In a very muddy place.

And I was muddy too. changed my clothes and took a bath And I got "licked" good too.

Well once we had a little pig That had a dirty hide. When I soaked him in the tank The blamed thing went and died

knew that I'd be in a fix If that pig my father found, So I made a little hole And put him in the groun

And once we had some little chicks Folks said they couldn't swim took them down to our old lake, And threw the things right in.

And did they swim? Well I should

On back, and side, and head But soon I saw to my dismay That the whole bunch was dead.

Once I ate a lot of apples And every one was green; When I got the stomach ache I felt most awful mea

My ma perceived that I was ill And after strenuous toil, She forced in my unwilling mouth A dose of castor oil.

we had some kittens ill-I was the doctor stern. I gave them elderberry juice— They now rest 'neath the fern.

But now since I've become a man My childish pranks are done or with my happy childhood days Have passed my days of fun

R. O. B.

#### JUST AS WE ARE

If we were what we thought we were And did just as we should; And never'd anything defer, We'd be just what we should

And quite a bit more than they

We'd better just keep on trying s And try to untangle the kink.

The kink, is the fact that we are what we are.

We can't change it. It's there and to stay: we want to advance, our chances

are scant, Unless we keep up on the way AND FIGHT AND FIGHT, AND NEVER GIVE UP.

able to comprehend the significance home economics department did of the ballot, democracy is out of the serve the banquet but it was prequestion," says President George pared by the kitchen force. Burton Cutten of Colgate University.

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

President Student Council, Ira Brammell.

Treasurer Student Council, Harlan

Editor Spectator, Orville D. Pote. Editor Quadrangle, Estella Engle. Business Manager Spectator, Vias Betts.

Business Manager Quadrangle,

nger Crumpacker.
President Y. W. C. A., Ada Correll.
President Y. M. C. A., Harold Cor-

Presidents of college classes; Senior, Roy Brammell. Junior, David Brubaker.

Sophomore, LeRoy Doty, Freshman, Milton Dell. Presidents of academy classes: Senior, Evelyn Lyons, Junior, Charles Spicer

Sophomore, Theodore Baker. Freshman, Herbert Martin. resident Philomathean Literary

ciety, Jay Eller.

President Anti-Tobacco Associa-on, Everett Brubaker. President Athenian Literary So-

iety, William Riddlebarger

President Student Ministers' As-ociation, L. G. Templeton. President Radio Club, Lewis Flor-

President Thespian Club, David

Brubaker. President College Debate Club, B.

President Academy Debate Club. Elmer Krehbiel.

President Mission Band, Roy Hyl-

President Christian Extension, L.

College debaters: Isaac Dirks, B. F. Waas, W. E. Bishop, and

Academy debaters: Harry Harvey Lehman, Elmer Krehbiel, and Ralph Martin.

Orator, Earl Linholm

Football captain, Richard Keim, Basketball captain, Sanger Crum-

Baseball captain, Dale Strickler. Track captain, Ray Vaniman. Men's Cheer Leader, Earl Morris. Ladies' Cheer Leader, Irene Haw-

President Oratorical Association.

College quartet, Roy Brammell, Samuel Kurtz, Herkle Wampler, and

Twenty-seven states are repre-University of Kansas and seven foreikn countries.

Attend the Bible Institute.

A Correction In last week's issue of the Spectator the impression was left
 that the girls of the home eco-

"With only 13½ per cent of the population able to get through college well. 15 per cent able to get through at all, and 25 per cent un-

A neat rha rha chap is like unto a rose in a bed of thorns.



## Invoice Your Appearance Then Restock for the New Semester

We Suggest -Our New Idea in Hosiery Our New Idea in Shirtings Our New Idea in Hats



#### 'Tis Not An Indian's But Sarah Longacer's Face That Adorns the Commonest of Coins

Loia Miller was a guest in Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. William Eddy, Jr., and Mrs. O. H. Feiler motored down from Navarre Thursday. Carrie Feller, Gerald Eddy, and Ealph Himes went back with them:

He

visited Miss

Euclid.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT YOU HAVE THE LARGEST

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY IN KANSAS RIGHT AT HOME? DO YOU BELIEVE IN AND SUP-

PORT HOME INSTITUTIONS?

IF SO AND THE BEST IS YOUR CHOICE

FARMERS ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY

McPherson, Kansas RESOURCES, \$750,000.00 POLICIES IN FORCE, 45,000.00

FIRE, LIGHTNING, WINDSTORM

McPherson College

A member of

North Central Association of Colleges

It is an interesting bit of history placed on the little maiden's head to know that the engraving on the The effect was so striking that Mr to know that the engraving on the The effect was so striking that Mr. penny is not an Indian head as most Longacer took time to make a sketch people think but is the portrait of Sarah Longacer at the age of twelve. Is most parton Longacer, Sarah's Not being satisfied with his prefather, was chief engraver at the vious designs Mr. Longacer at the vinit in Philadelphia from 1825 to contest was to be designed conceived the 1840. In the year 1835 a contest was opened for sketches and en-gravings for the national one cent Mr. Longacer engraved the face of his twelve year old daughter which was placed on the penny. The penny at that time was the size of a quarter

One day a number of Indians with their chief came to see the great with their chief came to see the great White Chief and then came to the mint and were introduced to the White Chief picture maker, the engraver, who was just then showing his young daughter, Sarah, through the great concern. She childishly wondered how she would look in the chief's feather head gear. It was told'the chief and he, interested in the sweet faced child and seeing her cuthusiasm in her father's business. enthusiasm in her father's business, courtequaly and solemnly divested himself of his feathers and had them Pasadena. California.

Personal Paragraphs

King's home at Windom over the

Gladys Sargent has returned from

Eugene Kistner has finished his

school work for the semester and

has gone to his home at Sabetha. He will not be in school this term.

Kenneth Fisher left last week for

his home in Fruitland, Idaho.

will take up school work there.

Miss Idel Coffie from White Deer, Texas, visited at the College last week. Miss Coffie is a sister of Mrs.

Mary and Ruth Miller in Marquette over the week-end. Miss Bowman attended the meeting of the Mission

Band of Salina, Lindsborg, and Mc-

Pherson on her way to Marquette.

week-end.

the hospital.

Ray Crumpacker.

Stella Bowman

idea that Indian feathers and Saxon sweetness would make a striking effect. More than a thousand con-testants submitted sketches but on the seventh ballot the judges select-ed Sarah's portrait with the chief's feathers. This design was used from that time until the Lincoln penny succeeded it. For many years Sarah Longacer's

young face has served as queen of the mint. Though the humblest of coins there has been no other coin in the world that has had so great a circulation. Miss Longacer mar-ried a Mr. Keen and resided in

Philadelphia the rest of her life.

Longacer has been translated
Longanecker. The Mausts are direct descendants from this family.

Clara Anderson has discontinued

Jessie Carter has finished her work at M. C. and has gone to her

Opal Enos spent the week-end with

Welcome Sondergard spent a few

Mrs. Byerly from Elk City, Okla-

homa, has come to McPherson to stay with her daughter. Marietta.

Miss Edith Doty from Redmond. Gregon, came last week. She will take up music here. Miss Doty and

her brother, LeRoy, have taken rooms at A. L. Edgecombs on East

Jessie Ball spent the week-end

in Marquette.
Several car loads from the col-

lege attended the Stock Show Wichita Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover enter

during the remainder of the year.

Thelma Neuenschwander at Canton

days at her home in Ramona

home at Lyons, Kansas.

# souri.

ork this semester. Mark Neher left last week for a few days' visit at his home in Mis-

tained the Kline Hall folks Saturday

Mrs. Margaret Ruff of Norton, Kansas, a state worker for the W. C. T. U. gave a talk in chapel Fri-

lay morning.

Jacob Ratslaff has enrolled for

C. Dell and W. H. Pair of

Beatrice, Nebraska, spent several days in McPherson last week. Mr. Dell attended the Stock Show Wichita

Professor and Mrs. G. C. Dotzour of Wichita, Kansas, announce the ad of Wichita, Kansas, amounce the advent of a daughter who came into their home January 13, and whom they have named Frances May. they Professor Dotzour, a member of the college class of 1912, is principal of the Roosevelt school in Wichita. Mrs. Dotzour was formerly Miss Jennie Wiles of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colburn, Les ter Reiff. Elmer Enns. Theodore Robb, Floyd Cotton Smith, Ervin Crofoot, and Kenneth Krehbiel motored to Emporia last Monday to ste the Bulldogs line up against the Emporia teams.

Last Wednesday the members of the Y. M. C. A. elected Jay Eller to represent M. C.'s organization at district convention to be held at lutchinson January 30, Found: A music holder. Inquire

at the Spectator Office

#### Socials

Faculty Members Entertained

Dean and Mrs. H. J. Harnly benede their hospitable home on College Hill to twenty members of the college faculty on Monday evening, January fifteenth. The evening's entertainment consisted of games and contests, the nature of which revealed some hitherto latent talent. Dainty refreshments served by the hostess. After a hour of pleasant conversation party closed with many expressions evening.

A Farewell Party

Saturday evening a surprise party was given by the third floor girls of Arnold Hall in honor of Miss Clara Anderson who will not be in school this semester. The merry crowd assembled in room 24 and after drawing for partners, adjourned to the gymnas um taking along an od to the symmas um taking along an abundance of paraphernalia for candy making. Each contributed in cracking nuts, telling stories, sing-ing, and stirring candy. In due time the taffy and pinoche were made and the group marched home, their happy voices making the wel-kin ring to announce their return After reaching third floor the time was spent in playing games jokes, until time to retire. T present were Peter Pine and wife Eliza, Jack Frost and his wife Cynthia, Humpty Dumpty and Mary Elizabeth, Rip Van Winkle and Elizabeth, Rip Van Winkle and Katrina, Daddy Longlegs and Flos-

Young Married People Entertained

A group of about thirty young married people were delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harnly on Friday evening, January 12. The guests assembled at 7:30 and spent several hours filled with real fun with the Harnly's, who proved to be just as young as their guests. Several lively games made up the evenings program. These up the evenings program. These young people showed themselves to be entirely capable of acting like boys and girs, even though burdened (?) with family cares. From the sound of the merriment which rang through the rooms one might judge that in the homes of these young people the family "cares" are all joys. Mrs. Harnly served tasty refreshments, after which the crowd went happily to their own fire-side, in many cases wondering how in many cases wondering now "the baby" had gotten along in their ab-sence. Those who enjoyed the hos-pitality of the Harnlys were Messra-and Mesdames Kinzie, Hylton, Luck-ett, Alger, Hoever, Stover, Breon, Glab, Birkin, Wass, Kealer, and Mr. Garvey. Regrets were received from Mrs. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Teter.

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## BULLDOGS TO PLAY STATE CHAMPIONS TOMORROW EVE

Basketball followers will be give the McPherson College Bulldogs tan gle with the Southwestern Mound builders here at the college gym. Not including the battle with the Swedes this game should prove to be the most interesting one to be played here this year as well as being the classic of the Conference games played this week.

Last year Southwestern took the championship of the Kansas Confer-ence and ranked third in the National Basketball Tournament at Kansas City. This team was the only one that stopped the Buildogs in 1922. This year, although the Builders have lost several star players their es have been well filled and only one defeat mars their record. So far the Bulldogs have lost two games by

small margins on foreign courts.

Tomorrow night "Dutch's" pets
are going to meet the Builders on the home court and when the smoke has cleared away the wearers of the red and white should have the end of the score to their credit.

Bethany 25, St. Benedicts 21, at

Baker 33, Bethany 22, at Baldwin Ottawa 26, St. Mary's 14, at St

Fairmount 39, St. Johns 18, at Winfield. Kansas State Normal 35, Friend 17. at Emporia

Kansas Wesleyan 23, Hays Normal

Washburn 25, Ottawa 9, at To-

Pittsburg 38, Southwestern 26, at

C. of E. 32, Friends 19, at Em-

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET BREAKS EVEN ON TRIP

Coach Uhrlaub's high school bas keteers lost their first game to the Abilene Highs last Friday night at Abilene by a score of 15 to 13. The Macksmen led 11 to 3 at the end of the first half but inability to con nect with the basket cost them the game in the second period.

CONFERENCE RESULTS.

Kansas Wesleyan 35, Sterling 15, Ealina by defeating the high school quintet of that city to the tune of 20 to 5. McPherson's five man detense could not be penetrated while Rethany 30, Ottawa 16, at Ottawa. Fairmount 32, St. Johns 20 at least alims the second period.

Saturday the waerers of the red and white redeemed themselves at Salina by defeating the high school quintet of that city to the tune of 20 to 5. McPherson's five man detense could not be penetrated while the offense went through the Salina team almost at will Showsiter was Bethany 30, Uttawa 19, at Uttawa. The oriense went through the Sample Fairmount 32, St. Johns 20 at team almost at will. Showalter was the star of the game scoring over the sta

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BULLDOGS WIN FROM WASHBURN BUT LOSE TO EMPORIA TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1.) of basketball in this game than they

The game was very exciting and The game was very exciting and was a real battle from the begin-ning to the end, both teams playing the five man defense which accounts for the low score. During the first half the Bulldogs outplayed their opponents and held a 9 to 4 lead In the second half the Presbyterians started a flerce rally which, aided by several McPherson errors, gave them the game in the last few minutes of play.

The line up:

	Mernerso			
		F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Crumpacker,	f	2	0	1
Stansel, f		1	0	1
Daggett, f		0	0	0
Sargent, c		1	0	0
Strickler, g		0	5	0
Tipton, g		1	0	1
Ellwood, g.		0	0	0
Total		5	5	3
	C. of E.			
		F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Hinchaw f		9	0	1

10 Washburn Gar

-6

McCall.

came of their trip by defeating the Washburn Ichabods 25 to 23 in an exciting game Wednesday night, an extra five minute session being required to play off the 21 to 21 tie The game was close all the way with Washburn having a slight lead n of the game until the last minutes when McPherson forged

Washburn started the scoring a few minutes after the first whistle was sounded with a free throw. Sevwas sounded with a free throw. Several gift throws were made before either team could ring a field goal. The first half, with the playing seesawing back and forth the court, ended with the lehabods having the advantage of a 12 to 10 lead.

In the second period McPherso In the second period McPherson came back strong and out-pointed Coach Vosburg's crew. The score, however, stood 21 to 21 when the timekeeper's gun announced the end of the half. In the extra five minute period Marsh dropped in a minute period marsh dropped in a field goal from a difficult angle which gave Washburn a two point lead. Then with one and one-half minutes to play Ellwood tossed in two field goals which gave the Canines a lead that Washburn failed

The line up

	FG	FT	PF
rumpacker, f.	3	0	0
argent, c.	2	0	2
tansel, f.	0	0	4
trickler, g.	3	3	0
ipton, g.	0	Q	0
llwood, g.	2	0	1
aggett, f.	1	0	0
	-	_	_
Total	11	3	7
Washbur	n		
	FG	FT	PF
fcLaughlin, f.	0	0	1
Breithaupt, f.	2	7	0
Blevins, c.	0	0	1
Brewster, g.	0	0	2
Crrickson, g.	4	0	3
farsh, f.	2	0	2
ietzke, g.	0	0	0
	_	_	_
Total	8	7	9
Referee, Edmonds,	Ottav	va.	

		$\mathbf{w}$ .	L.	Po
Kansas Wesleyan		3	0	1.00
C. of E.		3	0	1.00
Kansas Normal		2	0	1.00
Baker		1	0	1.00
Bethany		3	1	.71
Southwestern		2	1	.66
Bethel		2	1	.66
McPherson		3	2	.60
Washburn		1	2	.31
Pittsburg Normal		1	2	.3:
Ottawa		1	2	.33
St. Mary's		0	2	.00
Friends		0	3	.00
Hays Normal	1	0	3	.00
Sterling		0	0	.00

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