



# The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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### ATTENTION ARNOLD HALL VISITORS

Arnold Hall is the only home most of the college girls have during the winter. Each girl has her own room; but in order that we may feel more at home a parlor has been provided with a few homelike furnishings. The girls welcome their boy friends in this parlor and wish them to feel as much at home as they would if they could entertain them in their own home. We want the boys to feel free to come at appropriate times any time they wish. We want to have good times together.

We feel, however, that some people are abusing the privilege. If guests come into our homes, we expect them to respect our furniture, refrain from pounding the piano if they are not musically trained, avoid throwing things at other of our guests or at ourselves. It is not considered good form to pull rugs, hurl chairs, hold or slam doors, shout and yell, sing at the top of one's voice, nor hold wrestling matches in a home. Since the dormitory is our home, we dislike to see it abused and these things done there. Many of us resent the rudeness of our otherwise welcome guests.

Many of the girls, rather than become a part of the Bedlam which is held after each meal, go to their own rooms. If more congenial good times could be experienced in the parlor they would be glad to participate. We dislike to bring strange friends here because of the fear of being embarrassed by the conduct of fellow students. Many of us have been embarrassed when our friends called us over the telephone because of the yelling, impromptu serenades, and unnecessary noise which has made conversing difficult or has been forced upon the ears of the waiting person.

We maintain the same attitude towards similar conduct in the dining hall. We wear clothes as good as we can afford and attempt to keep clean and neat. If for no other reason than that cleaners do not clean our clothes for nothing, we feel we have a right to object to the throwing of food and water. We feel that college students should have nearly reached maturity and should now, if ever, be ready to lay aside childish tricks such as pouring water down table clothes, throwing things, stacking up dishes in precarious positions, shoving chairs and pounding glasses unnecessarily and acting like starved beasts while eating. We have our regular places assigned and it is vexing to find a group taking possession even though we were there in plenty of time.

We admire courteous gentlemen, and we enjoy clever jokes and good times; but most emphatically, we do not approve of the boorish and infantile conduct of some few people who force their crudities upon us in our own home. We appeal to all, upper and lowerclassmen alike, to maintain some standards of culture and refinement.—E. S.

### NOBEL AWARD GOES TO AMERICANS

Announcement that the Nobel Peace Prize for 1931 has been awarded to two Americans, Jane Addams and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, has received general applause in the United States. These two widely known workers in the cause of World Peace have done a vast amount both in this country and on an international scale toward the advent of a warless world.

Seventy-year-old Jane Addams is perhaps the best known woman in America. Through the establishment of Hull House in Chicago she has been able to render monumental service to the unfortunates of that city, and has reached out to more distant points with her program of social welfare. She has announced that her share of the Nobel prize money, which amounts this year to \$40,000, is to be devoted to the work of the Women's International League for Peace, of which she has been president for the last fifteen years.

In addition she is chairman of the International Committee of Women for Permanent Peace, and four different times she presided over the international convention of the International Congress for Women—in 1915, 1919, 1921, and 1922. She is the author of two widely read books on peace, "New Ideals for Peace," and "Peace and Bread."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, is one of the world's active leaders in the advancement of the ideals of peace. He had much to do with the persuasion of Andrew Carnegie to found the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which he is now president. Dr. Butler is famous as a writer and speaker, and his untiring efforts in this cause have certainly earned for him a share of the Nobel award.

### LOOKING TOWARD GENEVA

All who heard Dr. A. W. Cordier in his masterly discussions of the Peace Problem in relation to international events are convinced of the seriousness of the situation, as the time draws near for the most significant international event since the close of the World War. The eyes of the world are turned to Geneva where representatives of all leading nations are gathering for the World Peace Conference.

As Dr. Cordier pointed out, there are many factors which will help up in the progress of the conference as hindrances to effective and wholesome accomplishment, but there are also other forces working for peace which will be more potent in this meeting than in any which has preceded it. It remains to be seen what the outcome is to be.

Meanwhile it behoves every person who is interested in the maintenance or the destruction of civilization to watch the progress of the Geneva Conference. If he wants the world to preserve what it has attained in the last several hundred years, he will lend his support in every way possible to the success of such conferences as this. If he wishes himself, his friends, his property, perhaps the major part of our present civilization, to be destroyed in another terrible war, he can remain passive or antagonistic to such efforts toward World Peace.

### TRANSFORMATION

From a drab and bleak landscape into a fairyland of marvelous beauty—so was the M. C. campus transformed last week with the advent of a blanket of snow. Especially did the evergreens scattered about the grounds display rare artistic effects when laden with the white decorations. More than one camera was coiled into use so that students might retain permanently a glimpse of the scene in its annual setting.

While cold and snow bring suffering and hardship to many, they bring also beauty such as can be seen at no other period of the year. Perhaps snow is the all-wise Creator's method of dressing up the earth in its "Sunday clothes" and displaying the full value of its charms to mortals.

### CRUMBS THAT FALL

He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep. Awaken him. He who knows not and knows that he knows not is simple. Teach him. He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool. Shun him.

He who knows and knows that he knows is wise. Follow him unto the end.—An Arabian Proverb.

It is better to live and let live, but it is well to live and help live.

The worst form of self-conceit is to think everyone "has it in" for you.

Smile, and the sun will pierce the shadows;

Trust, and the mists will roll away;

Give, and the heavens will shine with glory;

Work, and you'll have a happy day.

### SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Matron Della Holsinger and Mildred Ronk left for their respective homes at Nampa and Twin Falls, Idaho, December 17, where they spent the Christmas vacation. They returned to the campus Monday, January 4.

Dorothy Brooks and Constance Rankin were visitors in Arnold Hall Sunday noon.

Earle and Donald Brumbaugh and Glen Austin motored with Charles Austin to Fruita, Colorado, where they spent the vacation season. They returned to the campus Saturday, January 2.

Ruth Ihde and Florence Dresher biked Friday afternoon, to Miss Dresher's home near Canton, where they spent the week-end.

Vernon Beckwith motored with Harold Crist to Payette, Idaho, where they spent the vacation visiting friends and relatives.

Vernon Rhoades, accompanied by Louise Ikenberry, motored to Rocky Ford, Colorado, December 19. Others in the party were Nellie Collins, who remained at her home near Larned, and Everett Fassnacht, whose home is near Wiley, Colorado.

Otto Whiteneck, a former McPherson student, visited friends on the campus Friday and Saturday preceding vacation.

L. Avery Fleming and family of Plainville visited in McPherson during the Christmas vacation.

Olen Rickart of La Junta, Colorado, visited on the McPherson campus Monday. Mr. Rickart is a student at Bethel college.

Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm, Dr. and Mrs. Bright, and Miss Lehman motored to Wichita last Wednesday evening, where they saw the play, "The Apple Cart," by Bernard Shaw.

Earle Brumbaugh and Glenn Webb were unable to attend school part of last week on account of illness.

The faculty of McPherson College spent their vacations at various places throughout the country. Dean and Mrs. Replogle spent the vacation in Indiana, as did Miss Lehman; Dr. Bright attended a Convention of a History Association; in Minneapolis; Miss McIlraith was at her home near Kingman; Prof. and Mrs. Hess visited in eastern Kansas; Miss Brown and Miss Sholley were at their homes at Buffalo and Elmdale, respectively; Prof. and Mrs. Bowman were in Quinter; Dr. Harshey was at the Science meeting in New Orleans; and Matron Holsinger at her home in Nampa, Idaho.

### MURD-BRADLEY NUPTIALS OCCUR ON DECEMBER 17

Bridegroom is Enrolled as a Junior in M. C.

Miss Edith Hurd, of Chase, Kansas, was married to Mr. Edward Bradley of Brookville on Thursday, December 17. Mr. Bradley is a junior this year in McPherson college.

The wedding took place in Salina at 2:30 P. M. It was a double ceremony. Miss Eileen Johnson and Mr.

Lawrence Maley, a cousin of Mr. Bradley, were married at the same time. After the wedding service they motored to Brookville for a wedding supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are living at Brookville at present. Mr. Bradley is continuing his school work, and his wife intends to be enrolled as a student here next fall.

### NICKEL-LEWIS ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Thurs., Dec. 17, 1931—This evening a dinner was given in the Y. W. C. A. room to announce the engagement of Miss Hope Nickel to Mr. Lester Lewis.

The dinner was served in three courses. During the first course the guests were asked to draw the streamers extending into a silver bowl on the table. At the end of each streamer was a small package in which were tied imitation diamond rings, and a printed announcement. The table was decorated entirely in red and green, and the room was lighted only by candles.

After the dinner, the guests were entertained at games and radio music. Those present were: Miss Hope Nickel and Mr. Lester Lewis; Fern Heckman, Gulah Hoover, Attilia Anderson, Mildred Doyle, Louise Iken Nickel and Mr. Lester Lewis; Fern tason, Lloyd Larsen, Ben Kim, Posey Jamison, Vernon Rhoades, John Kindy, and Dean and Mrs. F. A. Replogle. Nellie Collins and Pearl Walker acted as waitresses.

### CUPID SCORES AGAIN

The following item from an Idaho newspaper will be of considerable interest to many McPherson students:

"A social item of great interest to College of Idaho friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sibyl Curtis of Fruitland to Franklin Holsinger of Nampa, which was announced Wednesday evening at a bridge party given by Mrs. Eastwood Vaughn of Fruitland. Mr. Holsinger is a senior at the College of Idaho."

This announcement party took place on the Wednesday evening preceding Christmas, December 23, 1931. Miss Curtis is well known at McPherson college, which she attended last year as a freshman. Franklin Holsinger is a son of Matron Della Holsinger.

### W. A. A. BASKETBALL TOURNEY IN PROGRESS

The W. A. A. has organized four women's basketball teams for a basketball tournament. At present the players are holding three practices a week, at 6:30 P. M. in the gymnasium.

Elsie Rump is the manager of basketball, while captains of the teams participating are Fern Heckman, Yelma Bean, Ada Brunk, and Alice Ruelken.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye die.

#### BIRTHDAY BOOK

Wilbur Yoder	Jan. 13
Elsie Rump	Jan. 16
Muriel Barnes	Jan. 18
Lorene Morrison	Jan. 18

"All fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,  
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."—Goldsmith.

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### AHA! HERE'S SOME ADVICE FOR THE FINISHED PRODUCTS OF THE M. C. MATCH FACTORY

To those of you who have found contemplations of married life we are offering these bits of wisdom for you to ponder over and weigh most carefully. - Even these sagacious faculty friends might think twice about some of this foolish advice before lightly casting it aside. And you innocent ones who are merely trying to snare some member of the other sex and don't know yet what it all entails, ah, to you this is dedicated most whole-heartedly and with the deepest sympathy.

Please don't accuse us of attempting to make you believe that this is original with us for we are not experienced enough in matters of this kind ourselves to endeavor to help out some poor benighted victim. But we do like to incorporate other people's inspiration into philosophical dissertations of our own.

If a battle is the prerequisite for acquaintanceship, some few individuals on this campus ought to feel as though they had known each other all their lives. Here is where we got the idea for that. "A newly married pair are like two small boys—they never feel really acquainted, until after they've had their first battle."

"Men grow too old to dance, too old to work, too old to play—but never too old to brighten up and straighten their neckties, when they see a pretty woman."

"The long skirts pose as symbols of 'modesty'—but most of them look more like advertising displays."

"Some women never know where to look for their husbands, until a tombstone rests on top of them."

"An automobile may be speedier than a horse, but it hasn't sense enough to stop and nibble grass when the driver loses his head and throws both arms 'round the girl."

"This may not be a sentimental world, yet the Kingdom of Sheba is remembered chiefly because its queen had a flirtation with Solomon; ancient Egypt, for Cleopatra's affair with Marc Antony, and mighty Troy because of Helen's elopement with Paris."

"For a man may be the backbone of virtue, yet seem more like a bread-crumbs down the neck or a wrinkle in the heel."

"Lo, he that lingereth in the speakasy, while the dinner growth cold causeth his wife to resort to henna before her time," and "he that counteth her calories, censoreth her lip-rouse and ordaineth, the length of her skirts and the height of her evening gowns is as a starched towel to the face."

"Does a woman really regard a football clutch, a primitive clinch, and a few savage kisses as 'love-making'?"

"If you have never been loved by an idealist, you don't know what heaven is. If you have never been married to one, you don't know what the other place is!" And "An idealist can make a purgatory of life for everybody around him while he is working blissfully for a Utopia some where over in Abyssinia or Mesopotamia."

"And there is the philandering husband, who regards marriage as a parking space, where he can leave a woman until he gets through playing around and is ready to go home nights."

"A man doesn't walk deliberately into marriage with his eyes wide open; he just stumbles into it, or

### INSIDE INFORMATION, FOR WOMEN ONLY

The advent of Leap Year brings about a time when the majority of college women ought to at least be keeping their eyes open, if they are not actually in search of some unsuspecting victim on whom they can turn loose their alluring charms with a view of making a conquest of his heart. Therefore we submit some information about several young gentlemen, six to be specific, who are capital prospects for the matrimonial snare.

These young men are very desirable as husbands for many reasons, but the thing which especially recommends them at present is the fine training they are getting for future family life in the form of actual house-work, cooking, sewing, laundering, and all the other things in which a woman could very easily use some help from her husband. Living in a suite of rooms at the college farm, they have been doing their own house-keeping now for over four months, and as far as we can see they aren't especially thin and weak from their own cooking.

It is said there is system in their activity, for two of the number are delegated each week to do the cooking, while the other work is apportioned in like manner. And we would be willing to bet that they are doing a better job of "batching" than many a woman could get credit for. Perhaps the fact that all of the group came from the Kansas plains and near Quinter is some explanation of their resourcefulness in doing things for themselves.

Therefore, girls, don't overlook this opportunity for exercising your traditional Leap Year privilege.

### 20TH CENTURY TO BE SPIRITUAL SAYS DEAN

#### Replete Calls for Active Minds to Match Our Problems

Wed., Jan. 6—Dean F. A. Replegie, in this morning's chapel address, stated that everything must count in an interrelated society like we are living in today. Dean Replegie said that this century has been prophesied to be a century of great advancement for the spiritual, and that it is up to us to help bring this about. The last century was one in which the physical sciences made the greatest advancements; but this is now a new type of world and things are changing.

Dean Replegie stated that we need to meet the new world of today in a different mind and have a different purpose than was held in the old world of yesterday. Are we developing the type of mind that is needed to meet the new world or are we going to be deficient in some part and not be able to meet the different situations as they exist? He said that it is for us to choose which way we shall go or what we will do in this new type of world. Are we going to be those who help make the New World or are we just going to live in it?

"What is needed in 1932 is minds to match our problems," stated Dean Replegie. We must develop active, expanding minds. Then we need a plan for our minds and our thinking; a plan for our lives, because the success of our work is going to be measured by what we do. While in college we should gain light in some way to find out what we shall make our venture into life.

### FINE ARTS RECITAL GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

Mon., Jan. 11—A varied program of vocal and instrumental numbers was given in the college chapel this evening by students in the fine arts department of McPherson college. It was one of the series of programs being presented this year by members of the department.

- The following is an outline of the selections given: Prelude and Fuge D Major—Bach, Prelude Bb Major—Chopin, Sonata Tragica G Minor—MacDowell, Largo Allegro, Miss Myreta Hammann, To the Sun—Curran, Miss Gulah Hoover, Prelude C. Minor—Chopin, Tarantelle A Minor—Dennee, Miss Ruth Spillman, Andante from Sonata in F Major—Handel, Miss Pauline Dell, Country Gardens—Grainger, Miss Era June Zimmerman, Sea Fever—Andrews, Mr. John Austin, Papillon Roses—Thome, Grande Polka de Concert—Bartlett, Miss Julia Jane Mingenback, Down here—Brahe, The Little Irish Girl—Lohr, Miss Ellen Steinberg, Witches Dance—MacDowell, Miss Hazel Crawford, Scend de Ballet—Bohm, Mr. Franklin Hiebert, Brook Nymphs—Proyer, Miss Joyce Vetter, Sequidilla—Albenes, Impromptu E flat Major—Schubert, Miss Pauline Dell

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### HERSHEY TELLS OF TRIP TO "CRESCENT CITY"

Many Historic Spots Visited by Professor During Holidays

Mon., Jan. 11—New Orleans, the "Crescent City," was described this morning in the chapel service in a most interesting manner by Dr. J. Willard Hershey. His talk was based on observations made on his trip to New Orleans between Christmas and New Year's Day.

After speaking briefly concerning the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in which he had a part, Dr. Hershey told many interesting facts about the historic city.

New Orleans is called the "Crescent City" because of a wide bend in the Mississippi River as it flows through the city. The population is only a half million, but the area of the town is nearly as large as that of Chicago. New Orleans was founded in 1718, and many of the buildings

are from 100 to 200 years old. A large percentage of the inhabitants are foreign and speak foreign languages, mostly French. Other factors which the speaker mentioned were the extensive manufacturing industries, the system of education, and the many interesting spots of historic interest which he visited.

### MOHLER LIKENS SOILS TO HUMAN PERSONALITY

#### Both Are Unproductive Through Lack of Cultivation

Tuesday, Jan. 5—"Soil and Human Personality" was the topic discussed by Dean R. E. Mohler in the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this morning. In his talk Dean Mohler compared human personality with soil in many respects.

He stated that there are soils that look as if they are productive but are not because there is one thing lacking—that you cannot always tell what a soil will do by its looks. The same is true in people. There are some people who do not have such an attractive first appearance but after acquaintance they prove to be very rich in personality.

Dean Mohler compared soils that are unproductive with human personalities which are also unproductive. One reason might be lack of cultivation, while in personality it would be lack of education. Second, trying to grow wrong crops on that soil gives poor results, and choosing the wrong thing to do in life makes for unproductiveness. Thirdly, in some instances both soils and personality are unproductive because they are misunderstood.

A last reason for unproductiveness was that the soil might be poisoned, while a personality might also be unclean and poisoned. As a concluding statement he said that you cannot destroy a soil; and the same is true with life. "Life is eternal."

"Back of every business that keeps up with the times is an individual who keeps ahead of them."—Babson.

### PESSIMISM

Nothing to do but work. Nothing to eat but food. Nothing to wear but clothes. To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air. Quick as a flash 'tis gone; Nowhere to fall but off. Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair. Nowhere to sleep but in bed. Nothing to weep but tears. Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs. Ah, well, alas! alack! Nowhere to go but out. Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights. Nothing to quench but thirst. Nothing to have but what we've got. Thus through life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait; Everything moves that goes. Nothing at all but common sense Can ever withstand these woes. —Ben King.

Ah, how good it feels! The hand of an old friend. —Longfellow.

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SPORTS

WASHBURN WINS GAME BY SCORE OF 31 TO 18

Gardner's Crew Prove to Be Winners December 16

Wed., Dec. 16, 1931—Coach George Gardner returned to McPherson to-night as coach of the Washburn College Ichabods and defeated the McPherson college Bulldogs in an inter-conference basketball game. The final score was 31 to 18.

This was the first game for the local team and they looked good considering the fact that this was an early season game. Both Binford and Gardner substituted freely during the game.

Boyd, Washburn forward, was high point man with 11 points to his credit.

Summary:

McPHERSON Fg. Ft. F. Pauls, f 3 0 2 Binford, f 3 0 0 Jamison, g 1 2 0 Siemens, c 0 0 0 Reinecker, g 0 1 0 Wiggins, g 0 0 0 Anderson, f 0 0 0 Johnston, f 0 0 0 Stoner, f 0 0 0 Ediger, g 0 1 2

WASHBURN Fg. Ft. F. Boyd, f 5 1 1 Burger, f 3 0 1 Dowd, c 2 0 0 Deschner, g 2 1 1 Peterson, f 1 1 2 Bridson, f 0 0 1 Cobean, g 1 0 0 Horvaln 0 0 0 Emrich 0 0 0 Spear 0 0 0

Referee: McLean, Kansas.

WICHITA WINS FIRST BULLDOG-SHOCKER TILT

McPherson Team Makes 18 Points to Opponents' 47

Wichita, Dec. 19, 1931—McPherson college lost a non-conference basketball game to the powerful Wichita university basketball team here to-night.

The final count was 47 to 18. The local team took an early lead and increased it steadily as the game progressed.

Summary:

McPHERSON Fg. Ft. F. Binford, f 0 1 0 Pauls, f 2 3 2 Jamison, c 2 1 2 Reinecker, g 0 1 1 Ediger, g 0 0 4 Siemens, g 1 0 2 Anderson, f 0 0 1 Johnston, f 0 2 1

WICHITA Fg. Ft. F. Dedrick, f 3 0 0 Engle, f 0 1 0 E. Johnson, f 1 4 0 Woodman, f 0 0 0 Vaughn, c 2 1 4 Roberts, c 0 0 0 Hennigh, g 1 4 1 Ragland, g 4 2 1 Seidle, c 0 0 1 Boeman, c 0 0 0 Neely, f 1 0 0 Bailey, f 3 2 0 Handlo, g 0 1 1 B. Johnson, f 1 0 2 McCormick, g 0 0 0

QUAKERS RALLY TO WIN GAME ON JAN. 2

Bulldogs Lead Throughout Game, Lag at the Finish

Wichita, Jan. 2—The Friends university cagers won from the McPherson college Bulldogs here last night at the Forum court 28 to 21.

McPherson led 14 to 12 at the half after Friends had taken an early lead in the game. McPherson increased

its lead at the start of the second half, but the Quakers rallied in the closing minutes to produce a victory.

Summary:

McPHERSON Fg. Ft. F. Rock, f 1 1 0 Johnston, f 0 1 0 Pauls, f 4 1 1 Binford, c 1 0 1 Ediger, g 0 0 0 Jamison, g 3 0 0 Ohmart, g 0 0 0 Reinecker, g 0 0 2 Wiggins, g 0 0 1 Siemens, g 0 0 0

FRIENDS Fg. Ft. F. Antrim, f 2 0 1 Moore, f 0 0 0 Blue, f 4 4 0 Stauer, c 2 0 0 Cates, c 0 0 1 Sklamer, g 0 0 0 Coleman, g 1 1 2 Oliver, g 2 1 2

11 6 6

DRIPPINGS from THE DOPE BUCKET

The Bulldogs have played a number of non-conference games and have improved considerably in these pre-season games.

Loren Rock is back in the lineup at a forward position after being out of the game for a few weeks with an injured thumb. Rock is a two-letter man and his presence in the lineup strengthens the team considerably.

The Bulldogs open the conference season Friday night at Baldwin with Baker university furnishing the opposition. The Wildcats generally have a good team and this year will probably prove to be no exception. Baker defeated McPherson twice last year by small margins and the Bulldogs will be out for revenge Friday night.

On the night following the Baker game the Canines will oppose the Kansas City Athletic Club in Kansas City. The K. C. A. C. has a fast traveling quintet composed of former college and university stars. These will make two hard games on successive nights for the Bulldogs.

BULLDOGS NOW READY FOR K. LOOP SCHEDULE

Begin on Baker in Game at Baldwin Friday Night

With five pre-season encounters out of the way, Coach Binford's Battling Bulldogs are now ready to begin on the regular Kansas Conference schedule. Baker university of Baldwin is to be the first adversary in a game there Friday night.

Besides the eight games slated between conference teams McPherson fans can count on seeing several other contests here before the season is over.

The games played thus far have been with several of the strongest teams of Kansas. Although McPherson has not been able to turn in winning scores thus far, the showing made against these quintets indicates a steadily improving type of playing which is far from discouraging as the Bulldogs enter the following conference schedule:

January 15 Baker, there January 22 Ottawa, here January 29 Wesleyan, here February 5 Bethany, there February 12 Ottawa, there February 19 Baker, here February 23 Wesleyan, here February 26 Bethany, there

INFLUENZA HITS CAMPUS

Arnold Hall and Fahnestock Hall have been invaded by an epidemic of "flu" which is taking its toll of victims. Among those affected during the last week are Othetta Clark, Velma Keller, Nellie Collins, Evelyn Heiny, Louise Ikenberry, Edith Bechtelmeier, Harold Binford, Hobart Hughey, and Harvey Shank.

LEADS THE BULLDOGS



CAPTAIN POSEY JAMISON, stellar guard for the last two years on the McPherson basketball team, who for the second successive year is leading the team as captain. Jamison's outstanding characteristic is his cool-headed, consistent playing. Opposing forwards find it hard to get around him for shots at the basket. His judgment and knowledge of basketball insure the Bulldogs of efficient direction in their games this year.

3 INTRAMURAL TEAMS HAVE PERFECT RECORD

The Intramural Basketball League has gotten well started and the second round is now in progress. The captains were chosen by the contestants and then each captain chose his team.

The eight captains are: Russell Carpenter, Frank Hutchison, Gordon Kraus, Wallace McGill, Cleo Minear, Wilbur Whiteneck, J. T. Williams, and Wilbur Yoder. Up to this time there has been but one game in the second round and two more are scheduled for today.

Results of the games thus far are: Minear 41, Williams 21; Whiteneck 23, McGill 19; Carpenter 18, Hutchison 9; Yoder 30, Kraus 22; Minear 23, Carpenter 17.

This leaves three teams undefeated thus far in the league.

The standings follow:

W. L. Pct. Minear 2 0 1.000 Whiteneck 1 0 1.000 Yoder 1 0 1.000 Carpenter 1 1 .500 Hutchison 0 1 .000 Kraus 0 1 .000 McGill 0 1 .000 Williams 0 1 .000

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY W. A. A.

Nine of the outstanding volleyball stars of the W. A. A. have been selected for their superior playing to be designated as the varsity team. The list includes Mary Weddle, Esther Pote, Othetta Clark, Onetta Boyer, Elsie Rump, Velma Bean, Mildred Stutzman, Martha Hersh, and Mildred Doyle.

The varsity team was chosen following the tournament held just preceding the Christmas holidays. Those making the selections were Odessa Crist, W. A. A. volleyball manager, and the captains of the three teams participating. Nellie Collins, Elizabeth Bowman, and Ada Brunk.

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FELIX MANLEY SPEAKS ON CREATIVE LIVING

Outlines Ten Steps Toward the Creative Life

Tues., Jan. 12—"Ten Steps Toward Creative Living" was the subject of a very instructive and inspirational talk given at the Y. M. C. A. meeting this morning by Felix Manley, well known Y. M. C. A. leader who was on the McPherson campus earlier this year. He was president of the Kansas university Y. M. C. A. last year, and was chairman of the Estes Park Y. M.—Y. W. Conference held last summer.

Mr. Manley gave some facts attributed to "Dad" Elliot, who said that there are four types of college men: three per cent are vicious, and seventeen per cent are too sophisticated to hold out much hope; seventy per cent are indifferent, and the remaining ten per cent are men who are really concerned about something. The speaker emphasized the importance of forming habits of living early in life.

He spoke briefly of each of the following steps toward creative living as outlined by Kirby Page: 1. Budget your time. 2. Explore the realm of silence. 3. Participate in corporate worship. 4. Live in the presence of beauty. 5. Pitch your friendships on high levels. 6. Read great biographies. 7. Pluck out the offending eye. 8. Prepare for a creative life. 9. Get under the load of human need and lift. 10. Resolutely run risks and live dangerously.

DR. J. D. BRIGHT GOES TO HISTORY CONVENTION

Held December 28 to 30 at Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. J. D. Bright of the history department spent a part of his Christmas vacation attending the meetings of the American History Association, which lasted from December 28 to 30. The sessions were held in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mr. Carl Becker of Cornell gave the presidential address. About six hundred persons registered for the convention.

The programs consisted largely of papers written concerning some phase of history—many of them dealing into some new angle of that field.

DEAN REPLOGLUE SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. JANUARY 5

Tues., Jan. 5—Evelyn Heiny, after reading the devotions, introduced Dean F. A. Replogle as the speaker in Y. W. C. A. meeting this morning. He talked concerning some common

failings and problems of men and women.

Dean Replogle declared that men and women are psychologically much alike. Practically everyone who cannot do a thing well will say, "I can't do that, but I do this very well." In this way people try to excuse themselves and to elevate themselves in the eyes of other people. Another method commonly used to serve the same purpose is to exaggerate the faults of others and thereby try to minimize one's own.

"Wish-thinking" is quite all right until this type of thinking becomes the central figure in life and then it's only harmful because the individual uses all of his energy wishing for something and does nothing to realize the dream.

"Criticizing everything demoralizes the mind."

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