

The Spectator

VOL. XVI

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1933

NUMBER 16

McPHERSON COLLEGE IS TO BROADCAST FROM ABILENE STATION NEXT SUNDAY ON FEBRUARY 5

A Capella Choir, Male Quartet, and Ladies' Trio Will Give Musical Numbers—R. E. Mohler Will Speak

PROGRAM TO LAST HOUR

Most of Numbers Are Under Direction of Alvin C. Voran

On next Sunday, February 5, McPherson College will broadcast from Abilene, Kansas, on station KFBI. The broadcast will continue from two to three o'clock and will consist largely of music provided by the male quartet and the A Capella Choir of the college under the direction of Prof. A. C. Voran.

Besides this Prof. R. E. Mohler will give a talk on some phase of Christian education. The probable program is as follows:

"Oh Holy Father Infinite in Mercy" and "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" by the choir; "Faith, Hope, and Love" and "The Silent Son" by the ladies' trio; a vocal solo; "Listen to the Lambs" by the choir; "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" and "Still O' with Thee" by the male quartet; piano solo, "Grillen" by Schumann, by Ronald Vetter; "Lord God of Hosts" by the choir; "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Little Cotton Dolly" by the male quartet; soloist, either instrumental or vocal; "The Legend" and college song followed by "All Hail to Our Dear M. C." by the choir.

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER WILL BE IMPERSONATOR

Jessie Rae Taylor Will Give Program Tonight

Miss Jessie Rae Taylor, character impersonator, will appear on the fifth lyceum program for this year at the Congregational Church tonight at eight o'clock.

She is the only woman member of the Wig and Grease Paint Club of America and represents the Extension Division of the University of Kansas.

Her repertoire includes impersonations in costume of grandma, grandpa, small children, a young man, and "Uncle Keba" the ante-bellum negro.

Miss Taylor gave her performance in McPherson two years ago and has been well-received by numerous audiences. Many college students who saw her before greatly enjoyed the program and a large number expect to attend tonight.

MRS. REPLOGLE SPEAKS IN Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Tells of Women Who Have Always Done Their Best

Mrs. Replogle talked to the Y. W. C. A. girls this morning on doing one's best. She told of three women who had done this and succeeded in a marked degree.

Jane Addams, early in her life, witnessed the poverty-stricken homes of some of our urban population and determined to some day do all she could to right the situation. This determination led finally to the establishment of Hull House.

Mary Wooley, educator and peace-worker, became acquainted, while yet a girl, with the suffering of the soldiers through the work of her father among them during the Civil War. She determined to do all she could for the promotion of peace.

Mary Breckinridge founded the Frontier Nursing movement in the mountain regions of Kentucky because of the great need of such service among the mothers and children of that region. These three great women chose hard tasks and did their best; in spite of discouragement and seeming impossibilities they persevered and achieved true greatness through preparation.

The college girl of today will be called upon to do her best and to create situations in which to fit and share her part of the world's work.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Feb. 1.—Bethany game at Lindsborg. — Jessie Rae Taylor on Lyceum Course at Congregational Church.

Thurs., Feb. 2.—Pep Chapel.
Fri., Feb. 3.—Baker game here.
Mon., Feb. 6.—Chalcea White to talk in chapel and give personal conferences.

Tues., Feb. 7.—Chalcea White to speak in Y. W. and hold discussion at 3:30 in "Y" room. — Interfraternity Relations Club meeting in evening.

CHALCEA WHITE IS TO SPEND TWO DAYS HERE

Coming Sponsored by Y. W. C. A.—Is Dean of Women at Southwestern

WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

To Give Private Conferences—Talks Mainly on Personality Problems

On next Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7, Chalcea White, the Dean of Women at Southwestern University at Winfield will be on McPherson's campus. She is brought here by the Y. W. C. A. as its first prominent speaker of the year.

Miss White will give various speeches during her stay. They will include talks in chapel and in the regular Y. W. meetings. She will speak to the Y. cabinet and to the girls' meditation group in the dormitory on Monday night; anyone who wishes may secure a private conference with her. On Tuesday at 3:30 she will lead a discussion group in the "Y" room on the subject of "How to Make Home Life Successful". Both boys and girls are invited.

Her main speeches will be on personality problems. Many of her subjects will teach the students how to deal with adolescents in junior and senior high. Those should be of particular interest to those who expect to be supervisors of Hi-Y or Girl Reserve organizations.

Miss White was at the Estes Park Conference last summer, and the students who met her there report that she has an exceedingly charming and attractive personality.

CITY SCHOOL NURSE TALKS TO W. A. A. GIRLS

Health Program Given in Chapel on Monday Evening

Monday evening in the chapel at 7 o'clock a health program was given which was sponsored by the Health committee of the W. A. A. organization.

The program consisted of first, posture exercises, directed by Audrey Groves. The girls who participated in these exercises were Alice Ebert, Verna Mae Severson, Cleora Follmer, and Dorothy Bonham. This was followed by a short talk by Miss Clara Carpenter, the public school nurse, on "How to Keep Fit". She suggested that if girls were wise they would keep health rules in order that they might be physically and mentally fit. Another suggestion that lifted a load off many a girl's mind was this—the use of lipstick and rouge is advisable if it is used intelligently.

At the close of the meeting health reports were passed to those present.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE FEBRUARY 19-24

The regional conference of the Brethren Church will be held at McPherson February 19-24. The leading speakers of the conference will be Dr. Edward Frantz and Otho Winger, president of Manchester College. Dr. Frantz, now editor of the Gospel Messenger, was president of McPherson College from 1902 to 1910. Other exceptional speakers will also be present.

The week's program will be given in the college chapel. A large crowd is expected to attend.

SECOND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT ALMOST COMPLETE AND IS APPROXIMATELY SAME AS FIRST TERM

190 Regular Students and Six Specials Are Registered According to Records in Dean's Office—More Taking Rhetoric Than Any Other Subject

COLLEGE STUDENT TAKES UP BONDS OF MATRIMONY

On Sunday, January 22, at 9:00 p. m., Blanch Harris and Ruth Benedict were united in marriage in Nampa, Idaho. On Tuesday they left for McPherson, where Mr. Harris is attending school the last semester at McPherson College.

The couple are now living in apartments at the Dave Falkerson home. Mr. Harris is a junior, having been here in school before.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY A CAPELLA CHOIR

First Public Appearance to Be Put on at City Auditorium Wednesday

With the opening of its ticket-selling campaign this morning following a formal announcement in the morning chapel service, the McPherson College A Capella Choir is making final arrangements for its first annual musical program to be given at the city auditorium next Wednesday night, February 8.

Under direction of Prof. Alvin C. Voran, the new director of voice at McPherson College, the choir of twenty-seven voices will present a unique and interesting concert of classical and semi-classical choral selections, ranging from the sixteenth century compositions of Palestrina to the latest works of Nobel Cain, noted Chicago choral director and composer. An informal stage setting will add to the interest of the program.

Assisting the A Capella Choir will be the varsity male quartet, which is said to be the outstanding quartet at M. C. in a number of years, and the college ladies' trio. The members of the quartet are Warner Nettleton, first tenor; Wayne Carr, second tenor; Harvey Shank, baritone; and Chris Johansen, bass. The ladies' trio includes Gulah Hoover, Mildred Dahlinger, and Lois Edwards.

Most of the selections to be sung by the choral group will be eight-part numbers, and others will be of corresponding merit and beauty. Regular daily rehearsals have been in progress at the college under Professor Voran's directing.

The A Capella Choir has been enthusiastically received at various places in and near McPherson where it has sung thus far this season, including the McPherson High School Chapel, the Monitor Church of the Brethren, the College Church, the Elks Annual Memorial Service, and various other programs. Next Sunday afternoon the group goes to Abilene, Kansas, to sing several numbers during the McPherson College radio broadcast from Station KFBI.

Students and faculty members on the campus may secure tickets from Ann Heckman or Charles Austin, and from any member of the A Capella choir. A special low price of fifteen cents admission is offered to all students, adults being admitted for twenty-five cents. Tickets may be reserved next week at the Hixby-Lindsay Drug Store.

Professor Voran and his group promise a program of highly entertaining music, and with the assured interest of both students and the citizens of McPherson the debut concert will doubtless be one of the outstanding presentations of the year.

A CAPELLA CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL

No A Cappella members were in chapel Friday morning. They went to the high school to give a short chapel program. The male quartet sang between the A Cappella numbers. The program lasted about twenty-five minutes.

FRESHMAN CLASS LARGEST

Thirteen Students Attending This Semester Who Were Not Here Last

The second semester enrollment has been partly completed, nearly two hundred students having enrolled. The freshman class is the largest with sixty-seven as their number; the sophomores, fifty-eight; seniors, thirty; and the Juniors, twenty-nine. Six have signed as special students. This does not include the music students which are approximately fifty.

The number in the different classes varies greatly. Fifty-six students are taking rhetoric this semester, the majority of these being classed as freshmen. English literature, another course, has thirty-eight enrolled. Hygiene, with thirty-one, is also one of the largest classes.

In the science group inorganic chemistry and biology have an enrollment of thirty-three and twenty-five respectively. Thirty-one are taking school management in preparation for teaching.

Home economics for men, a course which was added to the curriculum for the first time this semester, has received an unexpected turnout. Twenty-one boys want to take it, but there is room for only sixteen. Some shifting will be necessary.

There are a few subjects which have only one student in the class—architectural drawing, advanced architectural drawing, and cabinet-making. Library methods has two, calculus, three; methods in home economics, three; comparative anatomy, three; investments, four; and plant physiology, four.

Thirteen students are attending college this semester who were not here the first. Some of these are freshmen, the rest being upperclassmen. The new ones are Harold Johnston, Rufus Jamison, Pascal Davis, Mabel Strayker, Jane Mellay, Letta Wine, Paul Hastings, Blanch Harris, Raymond Huskirk, Roy Hartles, Joseph Johnson, Rudolph Johnson, and Marianna Thompson. There are several others who have not yet enrolled.

BRIGHT GIVES ADVICE FROM TWO SENTENCES

Dr. J. D. Bright spoke in chapel, Monday, January 30. He used these two sentences as the basis for his talk: "He smells victory far off," and "He tastes blood every day."

He mentioned the debate team, John Bunyan, the author of "Pilgrim's Progress", and Beethoven in connection with the first sentence.

How one inwardly takes life is the important thing. One needs a virile, strong attitude to conquer each day. In the symbolic sense, these two sentences are good for this semester.

SPEAKS ON DEVELOPMENT OF LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOL

College Male Quartet Makes First Appearance

Dean F. A. Replogle spoke briefly in chapel Wednesday, January 18, on the development of the liberal arts college. He announced plans for enrollment week.

The college male quartet, composed of Warner Nettleton, Wayne Carr, Harvey Shank, and Chris Johansen made its initial appearance before the college students. This clever group of vocalists, who have spent many months in practice, was dressed in dark trousers, white shirts and red middie ties. They sang an old English air, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and responded with two encores.

BEAT THE SWEDS!

The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY **MEMBER** THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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THE PRICE OF AN EDUCATION

From various colleges and universities come the stories that students are imperiling their health for a college education. Certain students, it is related, are living on a few cents each day for their meals and are living in attics. Some work many hours per day and have little or no time for study and recreation. Critics of such students point out that the price which they are paying for their education is not worth the effort. The specialists that follow are too great to justify taking such chances as these. After all there are too many students attending higher educations and those who cannot easily afford it should not attend these institutions. But after all, care should be taken in making the general statement that those who cannot easily afford it should not attend college. Those who attend colleges do not pay the price in terms of money. The price that a student pays for an education is to be measured in terms of determination, effort, and the will to succeed. The price that he pays is a higher moral and spiritual character. It is to be remembered that desperation and poverty are sometimes the beginnings of an education that will win. They will win not because of their desperation but in spite of it. Some cases are extreme but those who wish a select group in college should not fail to take into account those who are willing to pay the price of their education.—Submitted.

A NEW SEMESTER STARTS

The beginning of the new semester may be likened to the beginning of a leaf and start anew. Failures of the past, as well as grades and records made last semester, are now past history. Hopes and opportunities loom up in the bright, oncoming future. Tasks and duties to be done this semester may loom up like mountains—so one should take a fresh running start and get to climbing! At the beginning of this semester of school work, one has the opportunity of making new friendships, which may prove invaluable to him. If one's course of study has been greatly changed, he should try to adjust himself as readily and easily as he possibly can. One will find that a college education may hold new ideas and hopes, if he gets started, keeps going, and makes new friends.—M. O.

CHAPEL SPEECHES

Considerable comment has been made recently on the importance of chapel speeches and chapel programs. Chapel programs give a chance for the instructor to express his views upon certain topics denied to him on a classroom subject. They give the student a chance to give a better estimate of the instructor. There are topics sometimes that go out of the realm of classroom discussions. Also in chapel programs the student is given an opportunity to develop his abilities. The student should not neglect these opportunities. The chapel should be a study hall for the next class. Nor, as it appears sometimes, a place to catch up on lost sleep or even a place to sit when there is no other place to go. The chapel program should be as important as a class study. No two-hour course will return so much. One faculty member takes notes on chapel speeches; students might well do likewise. At least they should give their attention to its possibilities.—Submitted.

A TASK FOR ALL OF US

A proper study of economic depressions, their probable causes and possible means of prevention in the future, is too great a task for any independent group of men, says Dean Joseph W. Barker of the Columbia university school of engineering. It is too much, he holds, for engineers, scientists, industrial psychologists, sociologists, economists, industrial teachers or even politicians, but is a labor for all of these and even others. In short, it might be said, it is undertaking for the whole race. Humanity always is trying to better itself. With its continued and courageous effort, a fair measure of success eventually will be attained. The engineering dawn perhaps did not intend to take in so much territory as that suggested; but he has breadth of view. The quartet of practical minds with the great bulk of the depression studies and alleged cures is that they are the work of individuals or small groups who assume that they have grasped the whole truth and have issued the final word, which humanity will ignore at its peril.—Kansas City Star.

DEPRESSION HUGHEY

We have absolutely nothing to Fry and we're likely to Fries in this Vetter. We Pray for work for our Hands that we might earn a Shank, a Rump, or a Bean—a Hershey would do. We could do almost anything if only we could get a position; we would be delighted with the position of Taylor, Fisher, Saylor, Bowman, Fuller, Barber, Fowler, Stoner, Carpenter, Miller—anything for we're not ordinary Lehman, we're Bright. We don't have a Carr—not even an Austin without a Horn. Oh, well, if worst comes to worst we can become a Waggoner or a Walker on the Bandy Rhoades full of Rock and Brannell. At least the scenery will be free of charge. There will be the Hayes over the Brooks in the Fields, the Blume in the shady Dell under the teaty Bowers in the Groves. I have an Idbe there is a way out—some say Wine—Richwine and Boos is the only way. Perhaps Early rising would be better. Anyway if you have a Nickel or Moore give us a Ring. We shall have Hope and Faith.

We have the Grace to quit.
Form and Reform
A writer on hygiene subjects says that "a young man should kiss a girl either on the right or the left cheek." As there seems to be some uncertainty as to the proper cheek to kiss, young men will doubtless continue to hesitate between the two.
The depression, say medical authorities, has increased the average span of life from 54 to 59 years. Maybe we'll earn just as much in a lifetime after all.
That is the ability to put yourself in the other fellow's place, and do it quickly.

PERSONALS

Vernon Rhoades, Lloyd Larsen, and Delbert Kelly accompanied Guy and Kermit Hayes to their home near Little River, Friday night. They returned to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Bunce of Bushlon visited friends on college Hill last week end. She attended McPherson College for two years and is at present teaching near her home.

Mary Miller spent Saturday night, January 28, with Jane McIlmoy at Arnold Hall.

Elsie Rump accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman on a trip into western Kansas Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mary Miller entertained a number of girls at the Earl Reed home on Wednesday night following the close of examinations. Those present were Corrine Suter, Grace Heckman, Genevieve and Odessa Cris, Jane McIlmoy, Elizabeth Bowman, Dorothy Drescher, Edith Richards, Gretta Wilma Griffith, and Grace Lerew.

Lucien Harrison, of Buffalo, Kansas, who is attending Baker University at Baldwin, was in McPherson Friday night to report the Bulldog Quaker game for the Baker "Orange". He spent the week end visiting Miss Cleora Follmer of Kline Hall.

Mrs. M. W. Emment rode to Lindsay with Mrs. V. F. Schwalm Sunday afternoon.

Alex Richards, who has been staying at L. B. Ehrig's, moved into Pahnstock Hall Sunday, January 29, and will eat in the dining hall.

Warner Northton and Ann Heckman went with D. C. Wampler's to Eldorado Sunday to visit the Wampler's son and his family.

An unusually large number of girls were gone last week end to visit parents or friends. Among those absent from Arnold Hall were Ellen Steinberg, Esther Brown, Leona Benhardt, Alice Ebert, Lola Hawkins, Margaret Hansen, LeNora Johnson, Hope Nickel, Mildred Pray, Esther Stegeman, Leone Shirk, Lois Shelly, Maurine Sutsman.

Margaret Schwartz, Margaret Oliver, Una Ring, Marlene Dappen, and Maxine Ring went to the game at Salina.

Glenn Lichty left last Wednesday on Saylor's motorcycle for Morrill. Norman Saylor drove his car home accompanied by Wheeler Kurtz. Lichty and Kurtz returned Sunday afternoon with Wilbur Yoer and Ted Dell who spent the week-end visiting friends in Morrill.

Among those who attended the Kansas Wesleyan game a week ago Friday were Lola Hawkins, Esther Pote, Ruth Hobart, Lois Lackey, Prof. and Mrs. Alvin C. Voran, Guy Hayes, and Orval Voran.

Hope Nickel and Letzer Lewis returned Monday night from a visit to Lawrence and Kansas City.

Paul Nelson, Harry Frantz, Gordon Kraus, Harold Salles, Glenn Lichty, Lloyd Larsen, Glenn Webb, Robert Bowman, Gerald Custer, and Dean F. A. Replogle were seen at Salina the night of the game with the Coyotes.

Others who attended the Salina game were Esther Brown, Leona Benhardt, Esther Stegeman, and Arlene Bean.

Last week Eldred Mathes underwent an operation for appendicitis at the McPherson County Hospital.

College Adds Several New Books to Library
The college library has acquired several new books of late. The committee people will find material of interest and practical value in "Woman's Insurance", Chamberlain and Hay's "Investment and Speculation", and in Kitchin's "History of American Economic Life". The history students have already begun to realize the value of "The Frontier in

American History" by Turner. The industrial Arts men will probably be interested in the book by Brosser and Mosman "Industrial Arts for Elementary Schools". For those interested in science the library offers Darwin's "New Conception of Matter" and Newcomb's "Astronomy for Everybody". Other books of interest are "The Christ of the Mount" by E. Stanley Jones and "Re-thinking Missions" a Layman's Inquiry After one Hundred Years.

Replogle Gives Advice About Examinations
Dean Says that Tests Should Reveal Weak Spots
Dean F. A. Replogle selected an appropriate subject for his chapel talk, Monday, January 23. "Examinations" was his chosen theme. Examinations not only occur at the end of each semester or nine weeks, but are constantly facing a person. Life is full of them. Replogle stated. A person is always having to test himself. Therefore it only follows that the educational program should follow the one of natural law. Natural law punishes those who disobey and rewards those who obey; likewise does the educational program. It might help if the same tests were used intellectually as physically. After examinations a person should find his weak spots and correct them. If this is done an examination will prove valuable.

A Cappella Choir Sings at the Monitor Church
Ladies' Trio and Male Quartet Also Appear on Program
Shortly after singing the anthem at the college church a week ago Sunday, the A Cappella choir appeared at the Monitor church to give a program there. It consisted of choir numbers, varied by the ladies' trio and the male quartet. After the service, the choir did full justice to its part of the dinner served in the church basement. While sitting thus informally, the choir sang "Bondemeer's Stream", and concluded the meal by singing "All Hail to Thee our College Fair".

Binford's Basketball Play Given in Post
Last week in the Kansas City Journal Post, Coach Melvin J. Binford's picture appeared, accompanied by an article showing a basketball maneuver which he uses. A diagram illustrated the explanation and appeared on the sports page of the Post which has been running daily short sketches of plays by coaches of the Middle West.

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INTERNATIONAL PEACE BOOKS ARE DONATED
Recently the McPherson College Library received five books dealing with imminent present day problems. The books were given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace through the College International Relations Club.
The following books were given: "Recovery: A Second Effort" by Sir Arthur Salter; "The Unseen Assassins" by Norman Angell; "Far Eastern International Relations" by Morse and McNair; "A Society of Nations" by Felix Morley; "Compulsory Arbitration" by Helen May Cory.

PADDLE ROLL
Walter Weddle _____ Feb. 2
Elizabeth Bowman _____ Feb. 7

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IS DISCOVERED IN INTERVIEW WHAT PERIODICAL LITERATURE STUDENTS PREFER TO PERUSE

Some people read because they have to, others for recreation, and still others are too busy to read at all. However almost everyone has some favorite magazine that fills that space of time when the last speck of studying is done, or maybe that space when the last speck of studying isn't done. At any rate "ye olde reporter" set about the difficult task of unearthing a little information concerning the reading habits of the McPherson College "Eds and Co-Eds".

The favorite magazine among the girls seems to be the "Good Housekeeping". Pearl Walker, Arlene Wampler, Dorothy Bonham, Mary Miller, Gulah Hoover, and Martha Andes are all devoted advocates of this magazine. No, boys, they aren't simply planning a good housekeeping career. The stories in that magazine are unusually good, at least Maxine Ring says that they are. Besides "The Good Housekeeping", Pearl Walker reads "Home Beautiful" and "The Home Economics Journal." She says she has always been interested in the general subject of home economics.

Those having musical interests are Charlotte Campbell, Arlene Wampler, Warner Nettleton, Chris Johansen, and Gulah Hoover. Warner Nettleton said he always reads the "Etude" whenever he wants a little stimulating reading. Other readers of the "Etude" are Arlene Wampler, Gulah Hoover, and Chris Johansen. Another favorite of these musical students is "The Musical Courier". Charlotte Campbell, Chris Johansen, and Gulah Hoover all have it on their list of favorite magazines. This little research did, however, show up one little disappointment, for instead of running true to form our voice instructor, Cheesy Voran, did not pick up "The Musical Conductor"; rather while he was in the reading room he calmly leafed through "The Literary Digest". Perhaps he had already read his musical magazines of the month.

When Mary Jane Groves was asked which magazine she picked up when she wanted to enjoy herself she very emphatically stated that she didn't "pick 'em up". Later she said that she reads "The Reader's Digest" at home. Ada Brunk is another of these girls who pass up the enjoyment of reading periodical literature. She insisted that it takes too much time.

Rufus Jamison's answer to the question, "What do you read?" was, "I don't read". But Rufus prevaricates, for exactly five minutes later he was seen in the reading room greedily devouring the contents of some newspaper. Donald Evans, Melvin Landes, and Helen Webber are among the students who enjoy reading the funny sections of the newspapers.

Gladys Riddell is the true debater. She reads what Debate Coach Hoss tells her to, and lo and behold "The New York Times" appeared to be her favorite newspaper.

Recreational reading for Etta Nickel consists of perusing the newspapers of other schools. Among the papers which she enjoys most are the "Bethany Messenger", "Newton News", "Washburn Review", and "The University Daily Kansan". She has a boy friend on every campus which may account for some of the interest.

Harold Reinecker, basketball and football star, clearly reveals his interest when we find him reading "The Athletic Journal" and the "Hylets". He likes the "Parent's Magazine" also.

GENETICS CLASS SEES ASYLUM IN WINFIELD

Wish to Gain Practical Knowledge of Eugenics with Study of Genetics

The last three weeks of the semester the genetics class, which is taught by Prof. R. E. Mohler, made an extensive study of eugenics in relation to genetics. In order to gain a practical knowledge of some of the conditions which actually exist the class decided to visit the State Training School for the Feebleminded at Winfield. The trip was made Friday, January 20.

A member of the class wrote the following: "Upon arriving at the institution we were given a special guide, and the place was literally 'thrown open' for us. It would be impossible to try to describe the terrible conditions of some of the inmates. Suffice it to say that after studying about such conditions for three weeks our wild-est imaginations did not compare with

what we saw. After seeing these conditions and learning that a large percent of such cases might never have existed or might have been cured were it not for a too often narrow, selfish, ignorant, fickle, or silly public mind, we begin to realize the great need for education along eugenical lines.

"Another interesting feature of the trip was the visit to Southwestern College campus. Dean Allen kindly took us for an inspection tour of the buildings, even to the girls' dormitory where Kelly promptly fell in love with the parlor. Well, it wasn't so bad. Upon leaving the campus we decided that there still is 'no place like home'."

The trip was made in two cars. Professor Mohler and John Austin (furnishing the transportation. Those making the trip were Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler and son Richard, Dorothy Dresher, Florence Dresher, Elizabeth Holzemer, Ellen Steinberg, John Austin, Wheeler Kurtz, Delbert Kelly, and Paul Shery.

CO-ED WRITES DIARY BETWEEN SEMESTERS

Tells of Examinations and the Starting of New Classes

Wed., 5:30. Oh me! It's 5:30 and at last I'm through with exams. That library science test sure was a dinger! I shouldn't be surprised if I flunked. The examinations were simple terrific. I believe those profs tried to flunk us on purpose. But even at that you haven't heard the worst of it—the second semester starts tomorrow. Why I don't even have time to get over the drastic sighs I uttered during exam hours trying to make the profs believe their quizzes were beyond human endurance! Some kids aren't going to classes this week, but I guess I'll be righteous for once in my life and put the wicked to shame by going to all my classes.

Thurs., 10:30. Well, here I am all set to hear something about child psychology. And—Bless Pat—Blair asks us what class this is supposed to be. Whew! I wasn't going to tell him, but some little freshman who was trying to make an impression pops up with an answer.

Thurs., 1:30. A dignified senior met Coach on the campus and informed der Herr Coach that he was supposed to have a class at that hour!! Coach hadn't heard about it yet. Moral—Faculty shouldn't be so eager to begrudge us a vacation.

Miss McIlrath spent so much time trying to decide which of the simple arts of cooking would be easier to teach the Men's Home Ec class first. She finally decided to teach them to boil eggs without scorching, if possible. She expects to have them complete this particular phase of it within six weeks.

Replogie is sick and tired of having giddy girls come in and change their courses over six times at the least. He just about told me so, but by some kind of a superhuman effort he refrained.

Harnly decided to give his Hygiene students all that was coming to them because he lectured the whole hour the first time they met!!!! I never was able to get any breaks!

BULLDOGS ENTERTAINED BY GIRLS' PEP CLUB

After the Bulldog-Quaker game Friday night, members of the Cheerette Pep Club entertained at the F. A. Vaniman home in honor of the victorious Bulldog team. The time was spent listening to the radio and electric piano and refreshments were served by the girls, who had changed from their pep trousers to dainty dresses. The guests present were Coach and Mrs. Binford, Wilbur Yoder, Loren Rock, Leonard Wiggins, Charles Austin, Chester Johnston, Rufus Jamison, Raymond Evans, Harold Johnston, Harold Reinecker, Samuel Stoner, Ralph Replogie, Walter Weddie. The members of the Cheerettes at this gathering were Ruth Hobart, Esther Pote, Ada Brunk, Onetta Boyer, Elsie Rump, and Genevieve Crist.

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

How come? How come! One or two of the basketball widows are wondering why members of the team can go to parties after games, but never on a date.

At the Kansas Wesleyan game, we heard one little Salina girl in speaking of Pauls, say, "Watch out for that Swede." Oh no, dearie! Not if you could hear that little Dutch boy talk!

There was quite a cheering section at Salina—about thirty or forty present. And the volume of noise could easily have been doubled. Yes, sir, we surely did miss Orval Eddy.

Also at Salina Marlene Dappen and Una Ring had everyone looking for one of their gloves. Finally Molly said "Well, I have one glove," and Una replied, "I have the other mitt." So the search was stopped. Each held out her hand for her other glove, and it was discovered that each had one of her own gloves, but the mate to each was gone. (N. B. Molly's was found a day later in another girl's purse; Una's one manual appendage is still freezing.)

One good thing has resulted from Rock's "charley-horse": that word has been added to the vocabulary of several students, since it was learned that our basketball captain was thus afflicted.

Matron has announced that students cannot eat in the dormitory kitchen unless under drastic circumstances. We surmise that Lois Fry will take on huge proportions now—unless she is permitted to continue her reducing diet in the kitchen.

What's the secrecy between Odesa Crist and Teuton? Come on, you detectives, spies, and sleuths. Just why does she nab him after lunch and go into a conference?

What on earth will Miss McIlrath do with the five boys who must be eliminated from the class of home economics for men? Twenty-one enrolled and there is room for only sixteen. Think of turning those poor boys out into the cold world without any means of cooking their livelihood!

Why is it that none of these happy couples ever break up and give a poor writer some news? Maybe this college must keep up its reputation for matchmaking.

And that reminds us, we hear that the "V" room has begun to degenerate! No less than eight high-minded students refuse to go there on a date nowadays, because some few insist that the lights be completely obliterated by scarves, and coats. Now who can say that our younger generation doesn't have high morals!

And, anyway, why not use the switch instead of garments,—to save a little electricity?

Now if a person questions the use of lipstick or rouge, a girl has a good comeback. Miss Carpenter recommended it is her talk to the girls Monday night. At least they have a nurse's sanction for their makeup now!

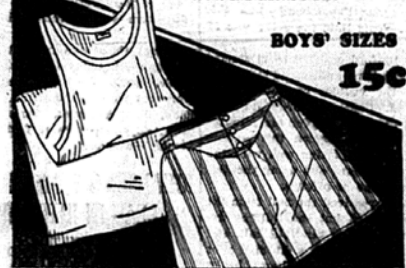
The student body as a whole heaved a sigh when the last finals were finished at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. Some of the students even went so far as to say that there would be no more studying until mid-semester. There is one argument against finals.

At least McPherson College can boast of one portrait painter. Edna Bengtson is the famous one, and some of her caricatures are especially realistic. Miss Lehman and Dr. Schwahn have both been sitting for the youthful artist. Even some of the students are anxious to have their likenesses reproduced. Milton Early was especially eager to know if his profile was worth drawing.

At last we have found someone who apparently can eat more than Harvey Shank. At the dinner served at the Monitor church a week ago, a young man piled his plate six or seven inches high. The first two or three layers were chicken, potatoes, beans, etc. The upper two layers were thick pieces of cake with fruit salad wedged between. Oh, for an

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When Raymond Tice has his glasses pushed up on his forehead he looks like Patrick Henry, according to one of the girls in his class.

Several students were bewailing the fact that the college male quartet took so long about letting people know that they existed. And then the college student body weren't the first to hear them. A sort of anticlimax, as it were.

We have about decided to drop out of school and then come in new in the middle of the year. One creates so much more interest. Just

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SPORTS

BULLDOG CAGERS DEFEAT FRIENDS UNIVERSITY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT BY A SCORE OF 35-26

McPherson Flashes Best Offensive during First Part of Game That They Have Shown This Year—Are in Lead All the Way

CANINES LEAD 20-7 AT HALFTIME

Quakers Rally at Start of Second Half but Never Seriously Threaten

The McPherson College Bulldogs defeated the Friends University Quakers for the second time this season. This time the score was 35 to 26.

The Binford coached team started out with a bang and scored ten points before the visitors registered from the field. Coach Binford's Bulldogs played the best ball for ten minutes that they have shown this season. The team was passing well with the men drying hard and using the fast breaking type of offense.

Friends received the ball from the opening tipoff, but the Bulldog defense was playing air tight ball, and after a Quaker took a hurried shot at the basket the Bulldogs broke down the court on a fast break and Harold Johnston drove in for a nice shot. McPherson continued their steady playing and good passing for most of the first half and the defense was holding the Quakers back from the basket and most of their shots were hurried and from difficult angles. The Bulldogs were leading by a 20 to 7 score at the half.

At the start of the second half the Quakers came back with some sensational shots that reminded McPherson fans of the kind of shooting that they did against McPherson earlier in the season at Wichita. The visitors shot from all angles and made as many points in two minutes as they had scored in the entire first half. With the score 20 to 14 the Bulldogs called time out and got organized again.

At this point the Bulldogs again started their driving offense and worked in for many nice shots. The entire McPherson team was working well and driving hard and as a result the Quakers were making many fouls when a McPherson man would go in for a shot.

The Bulldogs continued to function fairly well for the remainder of the game, but Friends still registered occasionally with a nice one handed shot. Coach Binford made a number of changes in the last half and the entire bunch worked into the offense in nice shape.

Jamison and Harold Johnston, both new men on the squad at the beginning of the semester, started the game and played good basketball although both are not in the best of condition as yet. No players were outstanding for McPherson, but all shared in the nice working machine when it functioned.

The box score:

McPherson	FG	FT	F
H. Johnston f	2	3	2
Pauls, f	2	6	2
Jamison c	3	1	2
Wiggins g	1	0	2
Yoder g	1	1	2
Rock f	1	0	0
C. Johnston f	1	2	1
Reinecker g	0	0	0

Totals	11	13	11
Friends	FG	FT	F
Cates f	4	3	1
Reynolds f	1	2	0
Rose c	1	0	0
Moore g	1	0	2
Ellis g	0	0	4
Beatty c	2	0	1
Wiley g	1	0	4
Golst g	0	1	0

Totals 10 6 12
Referee: Jarrott, Hutcheson.

STUDENTS RESIGN FROM CHEERETTE PEP CLUB

Result of Refusing to Wear Trousers in Public

The resignations of thirteen members of the Cheerette Club, the girls' pep organization, were accepted at a meeting of the club on Monday, January 23. Those who resigned included the school cheer leader and the vice president of the organization.

Their resignations were requested because they refused to wear to public games the prescribed costume, white trousers. Seventeen members now remain in the club, but it is planned to vote in three new girls, making the membership twenty instead of the former thirty. This organization is sponsored by the W. A. A.

Among those who are no longer in the club are Lola Hawkins, Margaret Schwartz, Etta Nickel, Ruth Ihde, Margaret Oliver, Una Ring, Maxine Ring, Martha Andes, Marlene Dappen, Agnes Bean, Pearl Walker and Arlene Wampler.

JOHANSEN'S TEAM IN LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL

CLASS B BASKETBALL

Last Monday at 4:30 coach Yoder's team jumped into the Class B Basketball lead by virtue of a 28-23 victory over Walstrom's team. It was not until late in the last half that the Yoder aggregation was able to pull away to a safe lead. The score at half time was 18-8 in favor of Yoder's yellow jackets.

At 3:30 coach Stoner's team was able to cling to third place by virtue of a scant thirteen point victory over a four man team 22-9. At half time the score was 11-5 for Stoner's aggregation. The crucial test for Stoner's team will come some time the last of this week when they meet the undefeated Yoder crew.

The box scores are as follows:

Captain Johansen's team (25)

	G	FT	F
Flora	0	0	0
Landes	8	0	0
Pote	2	0	1
Johansen	1	0	2
Webb	2	1	0
Buskirk	0	1	0

Total 13 2 3
Captain Brammell's team (23)

	G	FT	F
Williams	1	0	2
Brammell	4	0	2
Whitcher	4	1	1
Evans	1	0	0
Fasnacht	1	0	0

Total 11 1 5
Captain Heckman's team (22)

	G	FT	F
Kelly	2	1	1
Heckman	1	0	0
Suttle	5	0	2
Robertson	2	0	0
Goering	0	1	0

Total 10 2 3
Captain Sweetland's team (9)

	G	FT	F
Booz	2	0	1
Sweetland	2	0	2
Friesen	0	0	0
Hamman	0	1	2

Total 4 1 5
Class B Team Standings

Captain	Coach	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Johansen	Yoder	2	0	1.000	70	55
Brammell	Wistrom	1	1	.666	76	68
Heckman	Stoner	1	1	.500	39	37
Sweetland	Reincker	0	3	.000	64	89

— DRIPPINGS —

from

THE DOPE BUCKET

The way the boys showed up the other night when they took the Friends outfit they will give the Swedes an evening of entertainment. The Viking squad expects an easy victory but any one of our boys will tell the cock-eyed world that there will be a battle royal before our Norse friends emerge victorious.

The other night at the Friends game the boys came out with a brilliant passing attack that carried them on to victory in the first few minutes of play. The height that other teams have cannot be such a valuable asset to them as is the Bull-

dog passing attack to our squad.

We could not help but notice the two new Freshman members of the squad. Jamison gives us a center that can get the tip off from the ordinary run of centers, and he is an equally good floor man. Harold Johnston has plenty of fight and drive and these qualities with his speed make him a constant threat.

The Bulldogs certainly lived up to their name in the Friends game. They were in there fighting hard all the time holding on to their lead throughout the game. Their fast brand of basketball dazzled the Quakers into submission. This type of playing the game makes the game intensely interesting to the Spectators.

GET THAT SWEET REVENGE! We are determined to get revenge tomorrow night for what the Swedes did to us in football. Come on you Bulldogs for tomorrow night of all nights we want to see you come out on the long end of the score!

BETHANY CAPTURES THE CONFERENCE LEAD

Setback by Ottawa Topples Kansas Wesleyan from Top

The Bethany college Swedes took a lone hold on first place in the Kansas conference basketball race while absent from competition that counts in the standing last week.

The champion Swedes' sole possession of the top rung was effected Friday night by Ottawa's 35-26 victory over Kansas Wesleyan, which up to then had shared first place with Bethany.

The only conference game of the week not only tumbled Wesleyan's Coyotes out of first place but also left three teams—Wesleyan, Baker and Ottawa—tied for second with McPherson, victim of Wesleyan in their season opener, bringing up the rear—in last place.

The tied teams each have a win and a loss.

In non-conference play, Ottawa whipped Haskell, 36 to 19; McPherson humbled Friends university, 34 to 26; Bethany carried the Maryville, Mo., Teachers into overtime but lost by 24 to 26, and then won from St. Benedict's at Atchison Saturday night, 26 to 24.

Four conference games, the largest week's schedule so far, are on the program this week. McPherson meets Bethany at Lindsborg Wednesday night.

On Friday night, Bethany plays Ottawa at Ottawa and McPherson plays host to Baker at McPherson. Baker and Wesleyan tangle at Salina Saturday night.

BAKER WILDCATS WILL PLAY HERE FRIDAY EVE

Opponents Have Strong Team with Many Lettermen Included

On Friday night of this week the Bulldogs will play a conference game on the home court with Baker University offering the opposition.

In years past Baker has always had strong teams and with seven lettermen back from last year's team the Wildcats have been considered as one of the strong contenders for the conference title this year. Baker has a bunch of tall men that handle the ball well and are a good consistent team.

In conference play this year Baker has defeated Ottawa and has lost to Bethany, the defending champions. Besides these games the Wildcats have won some non-conference games and has lost about an equal number.

With the improved type of play and fast breaking offense that the Bulldogs have been playing, Coach Binford and sports followers are expecting the locals to show the orange-clad team a real battle.

BULLDOGS TO BATTLE SWEDS THIS EVENING

Bethany is Defending Champions of Conference—Again Has Strong Team

Tonight the Bulldogs will journey to Lindsborg to tangle with their traditional rival, the Bethany Swedes in a Kansas conference basketball game.

This is the first meeting of these two teams this season and the comparative strength of the two teams is

not known. Bulldog-Swede games of the past have always been great games and this one will probably be no exception.

Dope in previous games would probably give the Swedes the advantage because in the last few years the Bethany team has been defeating McPherson on the court. Also, after a bad start this year in early season games the Swede quintet has improved very rapidly and recently they defeated the fast Baker team by about a two to one margin.

The Bulldogs also have been improving since early season games, and with the addition of two players at the beginning of the second semester, the local team has been playing much better ball.

Coach Binford is expecting a very hard game at Lindsborg tonight and will undoubtedly take a large squad for this important game. A large number of students and local sports followers are planning to attend the game.

BULLDOGS LOSE THEIR CONFERENCE OPENER

The McPherson College Bulldogs lost their first Kansas conference basketball game to Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina on Friday, January 21, by a score of 30-23.

The Bulldogs scored first on a free throw and led for a few minutes of the game. After the first five minutes Kansas Wesleyan took the lead and were never headed from then on. McPherson failed to function as they should have and Wesleyan made their shots good when they got them, while the Bulldogs were missing many shots. Kansas Wesleyan was

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leading 15 to 8 at the half.
During the last half the Bulldogs played a little better and each team scored 15 points during this half which left Wesleyan with their 7 point margin. Captain Suran of Kansas Wesleyan led the scorers with 11 points.

McPherson (23)	FG	FT	F
Replogie f	0	0	0
Rock f	3	2	0
Johnston f	2	2	2
Pauls c	1	0	2
Wiggins g	2	0	1
Reinecker g	0	2	1
Yoder g	0	1	1

Totals	8	7	7
Wesleyan (30)	FG	FT	F
Suran f	5	1	2
Stephen f	0	0	0
Lobdell f	1	0	2
Hight c	3	3	0
Mortimer g	3	2	3
McManus g	0	0	0
Robinson g	0	0	1

Totals 12 6 9
—Halftime score: Wesleyan 15, McPherson 8.
Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys.

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