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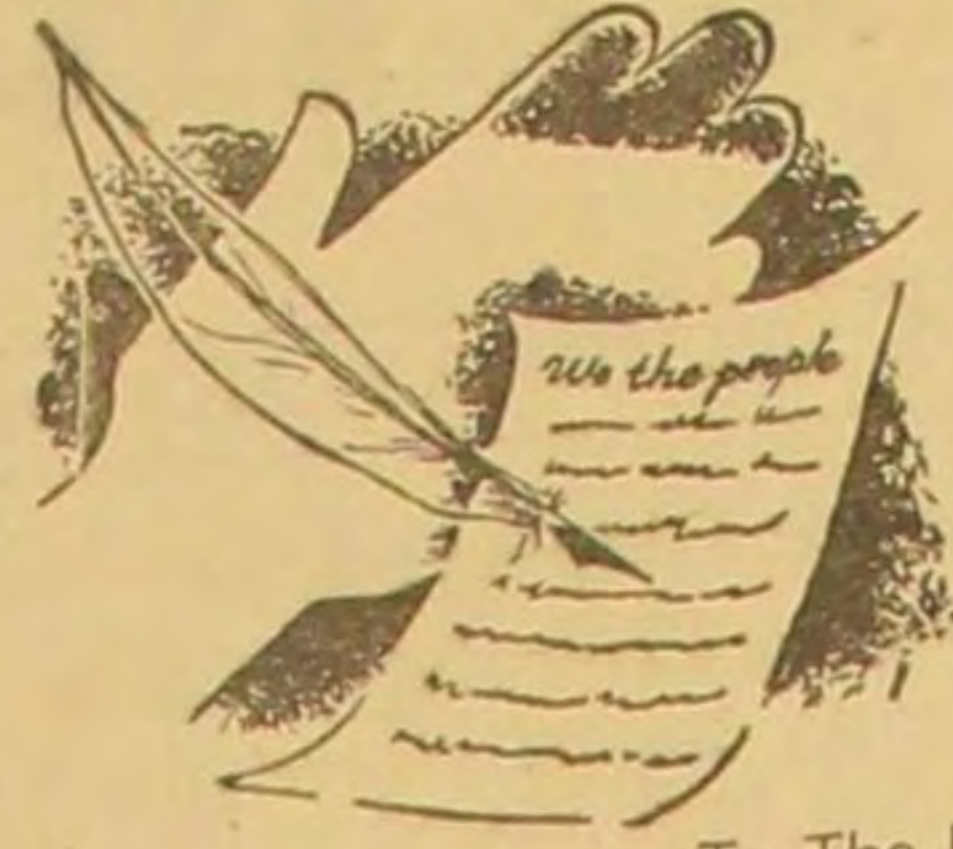
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LETTERS . . .



To The Editor

For a number of years the McPherson Recreation Council has been serving the College and the total program of recreation in the Church of the Brethren.

It is an on-the-campus counterpart of the National Recreational Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren. It has served as an experimental group for the training of college youth as church recreational leaders, and follows the general pattern of organization and purpose of the National Fellowship.

Purpose—Provide a fellowship for recreationally minded persons. Provide training for church recreational leaders.

To prepare materials and methods for church recreational leaders.

To experiment and test new materials and methods in recreational leadership.

General organization—Chairman and steering committee to establish elements of program.

Members are invited into group by the group itself on the recommendation of members of the group. The following are reasons for this position:

1. This is to be a fellowship not just a training group. Training groups are provided in other ways for those interested in training for recreational leadership, and these are open to all who meet the requirements. As a fellowship group the total number must be limited.

2. Invitation to membership challenges those outside the group to meet the requirements established by the group before an invitation is given. These requirements in the main are:

- a. Demonstration of actual interest and ability in some phase of church recreation in home or college communities.
- b. Willingness to commit actual time to the study and practice of church recreation outside of fellowship or council meetings.

c. A commitment to continue interest and work in church recreation after leaving the fellowship.

3. It tends to eliminate those who enter recreational groups just because recreationalists have a good time.

4. It keeps a high morale within the group because (a) fellowship is easily established, (b) effort need not be spent in dragging along indifferent members, (c) there is a common interest, (d) a common background of training, and (e) recreational terminology and expressions are known before entering the group.

The Council has served the national recreational program of the Church of the Brethren in the following ways:

1. By training Church minded recreational leaders that have taken leadership in the National Recreational Fellowship.

2. By training in recreation many who now serve the Church as ministers, missionaries, and Brethren Service representatives and lay church leaders.

3. By providing new and creative recreational materials that are being used by the Churches, distributed by the National Board of Christian Education, Elgin, Illinois. The Council is now preparing "Social Plans for 1946-47."

The President's Corner

By R. E. Mohler, Assistant to the president

CHARACTER

Every situation is a test of character.

A man does not dare shift gears between his church and his office.

Double the population and you quadruple the value of your land, that is if you keep up the quality of your people.

Civilizations always perish from within, the "Barbarians" are only the undertakers.

A ruler does but little good if it is just placed on the desk of the worker.

several of the puzzles which he has. The object of this was to learn these puzzles so that we can use them in our home churches and district camps. Besides being very interesting and thought provoking, these puzzles can be used to a good advantage educationally. All recreationalists should know some puzzles of this kind so that there need never be a time at a party or at a camp when there is nothing to do.

the UCYM in Washington this fall. The article appeared in the young people's paper of the Brethren Church. After the report letters from congressmen were read and discussed. Some time was also spent in talking about plans for the second semester.

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Political Action

Ivan Lobban gave a report in PAC Tuesday morning on the Political Seminar sponsored by

Truly Human?

We are human. That is an excuse we are always ready and willing to use. We are all too willing, in fact, to use this and other excuses which meet our immediate need whether or not they may suit the purpose. Yes, we are human. Is that a true reason for acting in the manner we do towards those we consider our inferiors? Is the fact that we are unquestionably human the real reason for our having that superior feeling? We feel we must look down upon someone in order to satiate our own personality. Possibly we fail to remember that these other strange creatures that look so like us, but act so unlike we are certain they should act, are also prone to human weaknesses because they, too, are human.

Often we do not pause to reason that the very fact of our being human makes us liable for our actions towards others. We have the God-given power to think and to reason, and we have the power of will to follow that reasoning with action. "Man was created a little lower than the angels." Man was also created a little higher than the beast. Let us then separate ourselves from the beast by our reason and our will, lest we become a little lower than the beast.

We may believe we are better than our neighbor because we may live in a wealthy, free, and prospering country while he lives in a hovel in a country backward and torn, politically and financially. It may be that we are the "right" color, because we belong to the "in" political party, because we have family background, the right friends, the opportunities of education, good social standing, and no low moral background. Yes, we believe we are better for these reasons—these man-made reasons!

Why is it that we are unwilling to give those a second chance? Is it that we are so afraid of the fragility of our superiority that we must keep the "submitted" in submission? Are we afraid to give the other person a chance because he may surpass us if he has the same opportunities? Is this the truth? Could it be that we refuse to accept it as such?

This world could be a better one if each were willing to respect the other, his opportunities, and his conclusions. This has been said time and time again. It shall go on being said. It is up to us to act. The time is now.

Let Them Know

The McPherson City Bus System which is now running is merely here on option. If the managers feel that the business they have started will be a profitable one, the system is to continue. During the testing period, notations are being made as to how well the business pays, how much it is used, and how much it is appreciated.

Many McPherson College students have already found the bus easy transportation to and from town. A group of students chartered a bus to Newton for a special program. Transportation to and from the skating rink has already been used, and doubtless there will be future opportunities to utilize this system.

If we do appreciate this service, let us support it during its optional period so that we may be able to use it when we need it. Tell the drivers that you appreciate the service if you do. Let them know that you believe a city with two colleges on its outskirts needs a bus system. In this way both they and we may be able to benefit.

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Student Volunteers

Student Volunteers deviated from baby jackets and relief clothing long enough to undertake the construction of some two hundred and fifty African huts. Fashioned from construction paper, paste and excelsior the huts are to be used at the annual birthday dinner to be held at the church the evening of January 28.

20th Century Recreation

Batting our brains trying to figure out puzzlers was the chief occupation of the 20th Century Recreation Commission on Tuesday. The commission went over to Professor Dell's classroom and learned how to make and work

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SOCIETY

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Klamm, were surprised by a chivaree on Monday night about nine o'clock. They were surprised but not unprepared, but more of that later. The honored (?) couple was first taken for a ride down dear old Euclid Street. People have been riding up and down Euclid for years, but very few enjoyed it like the Klamm's who took it in a car which was definitely on the solid side. Lyle had the opportunity to tell the entire group five good reasons why he fell in love with his wife. So there under the street light he proceeded to do so much to the amusement of everyone.

Mrs. Klamm was also afforded the opportunity to relate how Lyle proposed to her, or visa-versa. Lyle got to walk back to their home, pulling his wife in the car, and I believe she would have been willing to walk. The traditional candy bars awaited the gang and they were a welcome sight and taste to everyone.

A delicious chicken dinner was served at the Mohler home on Saturday evening. Roberta was the hostess and she had as her guests Della Mae Poland, Ruth Engeland, Annette Ronk, Donnis Wampler, Leona Dell, Elsie Schnorr, Doris Crumpacker, and Johnette Spengler.

After the dinner the girls went to the all school skating party and they finished the evening's activities by a slumber party at the dorm. Elsie stayed all night with Della Mae and Ruth. Johnny had Roberta as her guest, and Doris spent the night with Donnis.

Mrs. Ida Brunk was the hostess at a dinner party last Friday evening. It was a waffle and pheasant dinner. The guests were Lois Kauffman, Dale Brown, Helen Noel, Byron Fisher, Donnis Wampler, Dick Mohler, Roberta Mohler, and Dayton Rothrock.

A couple of pairs of roommates from Kline played hostesses to five boys from Fahnestock Friday.

FAIR FASHIONS

by
ELSIE SCHNORR

SCHOOL DAZE—and no wonder—what with high school girls and their college sisters all over the country busy with "Disney-doodles." What is "Disney-doodling"? It's a way of using all of those lovable characters in embroidery or applique to dress up your old clothes or to make your new ones so original that they'll rate a line in the gossip column of our Spectator.

"Disney-doodling" started when the Simplicity Pattern Company made these figures available for the first time in transfers, appliques and patterns. From that moment on, the whole Disney family started going to school. Now they come into class one at a time applied in a huge motif on the back of coke jackets or they come in, in groups, running willy-nilly across the back and front and down the sleeves of swagger coats. They've gone to girl's heads... perching proudly on the tails of stocking caps. They've stolen onto the pockets of skirts and jackets and have ambushed jacket lapels as conversation pieces. They've blossomed forth on the tops of mittens and swing bravely from school bags. It's the era of higher education for the Disney family—they love school and school loves them!

The town girls entertained the campus girls at parties given at their homes. It was quite a successful conglomeration of shindigs. I wound up at Elsie's, where we played rook, ate, consulted the ouiji board and answers to vital questions, ate, talked, ate, talked, ate and then ate some more. Naturally we enjoyed ourselves. Who wouldn't?

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January 4. The girls, Lois Burger, Waitline West, Donna Mohler and Doris Lehman, entertained Dave Albright, Bill Giles, Keith Burton, Ethmer Erisman and Ronald Meyer. The object of the feed was to dispose of a large ham brought back from Texas.

A surprise party honoring Mariana Stinette's nineteenth birthday was held in room 29 of Arnold Hall Monday night, January 7. "Tex" Lobban, Marianna's roommate, and Joyce Riddlebarger were co-hostesses, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Girls present besides the honoree and the hostesses were Marilyn Horner, Kathryn Bowers, Ruth Davis, Carrie Belle Lewis, Betty Lou Jamison, Doris Stern, and Betty Reeves.

Lowdown on



A Year Ago

By Mike

These are trying days indeed. With the dark cloud of semester exams hanging before our bright and sunny faces, these should indeed be the days that try men's souls. But instead, these are the days that try the faculty's patience. What with wayward and misplaced Varga girls, articles of apparel, traffic signs, etc., the lower order of gremlins of Macampus have doubled their efforts to make the last few days of the first semester memorable ones. The old campus was fairly humming with activity this time last year, too but activity of a slightly more constructive nature.

Earnest voices rang through the hallowed halls of Harnly and Sharp as McPherson entertained visiting debaters in an economy debate tournament. Bethany, Bethel, Sterling, Baker, and Southwestern sent their best, and convincing arguments for and against compulsory arbitration were heard all over the campus.

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labeled 46-53. We had speed and pep, but the Shockers had height. We couldn't win; the game was 'way over our heads.

I believe it was after Christmas vacation that little Chucklet came back engaged or something. Typical of the Diamond turn of mind was his statement that he couldn't hold out until Leap Year was over. But he's so tongue-tied that many of us are uncertain to this day as to whether he: 1. Was engaged; 2. Wasn't engaged; 3. Is still engaged; 4. Never was engaged; 5. Is no longer engaged or 6. Just acts queer anyhow. Oh, well!

The Thespians initiated seven new members. The "lucky" people got to give excerpts from famous plays and books for the amusement and criticism of the students. Phyllis Strickler, as the deadly Lady McBeth, enacted the famous sleep-walking scene. And, to descend from the sublime to the ridiculous, Dave Albright played the part of the lovesick Willie in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." Esther Miller made like Jane, his bread and jam eating little sister. This scrappy scene brought back memories of home sweet home to some in the audience.

Blair Helman played a scene from "Good-bye, Mr. Chips." Dressed as the aging Mr. Chips, he also supplied the voice of the small boy to whom Mr. Chips was talking.

Doris Coppock and Glenn Swinger played a scene from "Little Women" in which Meg and John discover they are in love. The scene held a certain amount of humor for Mac students whether Miss Alcott wrote it that way or not.

And, to top off the program, Charles Diamond did the part of an insane man very well when he related Poe's "The Tell Tale Heart." Couldn't think of a better man for the part.

And that's about all, good people, all except for this:
Little boy blue
Come blow your horn,
The sheep in the meadow,
And this column is corn.

Dr. and Mrs. Peters Called To Indiana

Dr. and Mrs. Peters left McPherson on January 1 to go to Ladoga, Indiana. They were called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Peters' father.

Dr. Peters plans to attend the Association of American Colleges and The Council of Church Board of Education in Cleveland, Ohio from January 9-11.

Reverend Miller Is Speaker To Student Ministers

Reverend DeWitt L. Miller gave the student ministers some inside dope as to how to go about planning a year's work and how to prepare the sermon at hand, in his talk before a good representation of that organization last Tuesday evening. First of all he assured the group that he had no set system, that is a cut-and-dried way of doing the job. He said that he liked to plan his sermon themes by quarters or periods. In September we have Religious Education Day, and Labor Day, around which to build themes. Then in October stewardship is stressed, along with World Communion Sunday and the Ecumenical Church. November has its Armistice Sunday and World Order Day, followed by December with its Bible Sunday, the Advent Season, and Christmas. In January the mission idea is stressed, or the outreach of the church. February March, and April ushers in Lent and Easter coupled with evangelism. May is the month in which the Christian home is brought most prominently to our attention, and Memorial Day always is an important occasion. June is our Annual Conference month, and Educational values are brought to the fore. July is then the only month left to make use of themes that you have not had time to use up to that point. Last but not least is the month for vacation, one of the cherished periods for the minister.

In choosing any theme Reverend Miller felt that one should first decide on the problem that faces you or your group or the world as a whole. Next, a Christian principle must be found that will solve that problem. Then after searching for some scripture that will either illustrate the problem or indicate the solution, and upon finding it, you are then ready to begin writing the sermon.

One thing that Reverend Miller said has helped him is the jotting down of ideas or subjects that are prompted by the material he is then using and filing that away for a future time. With these

suggestions one always has an abundance of ideas ready when that time comes around the next year.

After the sermon is written one must then go over it enough to become thoroughly familiar with it, and all of the time he must be open for new thought or suggestions.

At The End of Euclid



Did someone give Ronnie and Donnie a Chemistry set for Christmas or is it really spoiled hard-boiled eggs that created that certain atmosphere on third floor Fanny? Anyhow the box containing the aromatic objects passed from room to room causing quite

a stir. Mohler and Rothrock were a little careless and as a result, couldn't get into their room to sleep or change their clothes. Much shaving lotion was sprayed around the rooms and even the boys from first floor helped rid the place of the awful odor. But that wasn't the end of the deal. Oh, no! Rothrock and Mohler hung their clothes trust-

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Bulldogs Down Determined Swedes

Krehbiel Leads Canine Attack With 19 Points

The Swedes and the Bulldogs met in basketball combat Friday on the timbers of the Community Building court. It looked like it might have been anybody's game even to the last minutes of play.

The Swedes had control of the ball for the first few minutes of play and were ahead by 6 points, when suddenly "columbia" broke loose as Krehbiel, a McPherson College forward, started a scoring streak. With fast breaks, and quick passing the "Bulldogs" were able to push ahead of the Swedes with a score of 13-12. They maintained the lead through the rest of the game, closing with a score of 33 to 31. Marvin Krehbiel was high-point man for McPherson with 19 points, and Heaps for Lindborg with 10 points.

McPherson (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Naylor	0	0	4	0
Albright	0	0	1	0
Krehbiel	8	3	2	19
Zerger	4	2	5	10
Markham	0	2	1	2
Scherer	0	0	1	0
Stover	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	7	16	33

Lindborg (31)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barkman	1	0	0	2
Thorstenberg	1	1	3	3
Peterson	1	0	2	2
Heaps	3	4	2	10
Linfors	2	3	2	7
Clark	2	3	2	7
Totals	10	11	11	31

Bulldogs Win First Game

Albright Leads Attack Against College of Emporia Quintet

Tuesday night the McPherson Bulldogs won their first game from the College of Emporia with a 67 to 40 score. Melvin Zerger started the game rolling with the first basket and from that basket through the full game the Canines led with a considerable margin. Dave Albright was high point man of the game, with 20 points. Zerger was second high point man for McPherson.

Midway in the first half, Coach Tom Hayden put in his full team of substitutes. These boys still held the lead which had been made during the first part of the game.

This game with the College of Emporia was the second conference game for McPherson Bulldogs. Their third conference game was Friday night when they met the Swedes on the local court. Emporia, with her squad of six men, put up a good losing fight against the McPherson team.

McPherson	FG	FT	PF	Pt.
Naylor	2	5	2	9
Albright	10	5	2	20
Krehbiel	5	0	2	10
Bowman	0	0	4	4
Zerger	6	1	5	13
Heidebrecht	1	1	2	3
Stover	2	0	4	4
Wolf	1	0	3	2
Markham	2	0	0	4
Scherer	0	1	2	1
Total	29	9	26	67

C. of E.	FG	FT	PF	Pt.
Talley	3	5	3	11
Dick	0	0	1	0
Megill	1	1	3	4
Lole	3	4	2	10
Sample	5	5	2	15
Shieley	0	1	0	1
Total	12	16	12	40

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(Continued from Page Three) fully out to air in back of Kline. Now they should have known better than that. Half of them came back reeking with the delicate scent of mothballs. The other half were found in the dining hall at supper, thoroughly permeated with the aroma of Gold Tassel cologne—or so it smelled from where I stood.

Well, Christmas has come and gone, and there are still some girls left on campus that aren't engaged. But the idea is still in the air. Blair Helman was heard humming "Here Comes the Bride" as he stalked about the campus. We wonder if he has anyone particular in mind or just likes the tune.

Dick received a gorgeous picture of Bob Walker the other day. The envelope was addressed to D. Mohler, but Dick hadn't sent for any movie stars. Yes, you guessed it. Donna sent for it.

Lobban and Miles seem to have hit it off too. Just a late devel-

opment but quite well-developed. With few exceptions, Tex's little brother favors freshmen (I mean women) whose last names begin with M. Just a home body at heart, he doesn't look too far along the alphabet.

'Twas just a week ago tonight that the early-retiring little boys that Fanny roused themselves at 2 a. m. to call Metzlers and inquire after Paul Wagoner. Such solicitous inquiries as "Do you want to be called as seven?" and "Do you want your sack lunch Sunday?" brought Paul rushing home on the double.

Many interesting sights were to be seen about the campus lately. Burton and Kennedy together again at the skating party and Roberta skating with Dayton.

A pretty sight was that of Glen Beck with racing the bus back to the campus from the chivaree. The boy is quite a sprinter. We'd tell you who won, only we don't want to scare the bus line out of business.

By the way, those Klamms are a cute couple. Lets be for seeing more of them around.

The campus would be bright even without the sun shining. Flashes from those multitudinous diamonds are practically blinding. Its getting so its easier to count the girls who aren't engaged.

But some of the most interesting sights were those created when uninhibited Varga girls and traffic signs found their ways to embarrassing spots about the campus. Nuff said.

Cousin Dick was invited to a little feed given for some Fahnstock boys by four Kline Hall girls. But Cousin Dick couldn't come. Seems he was out with Wampler—as usual. This has been going on for ages, but has caused little comment. Could be our campus editor has been a little too active along the lines of cutting copy.

Leave it to Pat. She has now lovingly bestowed the name "Bay-O" to the ever-present aroma on the northerly breezes.

L. C. Snore, called Elsie Schnorr by those few of you who don't know her very well, was absent a few days as the result of a W. A. A. basketball game. She tangled with a few arms and legs of those energetic gals who play that so-called game of women's basketball and ended up (.) with Ruth E. and D. M. helping her over to the nurse's to have her ankle taped. She is back on our campus staggering as usual.

Mr. John Williford did a commendable job as assistant to Professor Hess at the Economy Debate Tournament held at Mac last Saturday. He began the day with a formal introduction to the group by Professor Hess. When asked about his responsibilities, he remarked that he did not think he was to judge any debates but to have charge of debates in Sharp Hall. More power to you, John!

Well, Rothrock! Don't you know shirts should be seen and not heard? Listen, everybody... it apparently didn't take much talking by the clerk to persuade Rothrock to buy the shirt even though he may have had no such intention when he first went downtown. You guessed... it took only Burton.

EXTRA!! FISHER READS FUNNIES TO A CAPELLA CHOIR!!!

How did it happen? Just ask Flory. What we're talking about is nothing less than Katie's black eye which is nothing less than black.

Freshman: "Please, Mama, could I go out tonight? I'll be back by ten."

Sophomore: "May I go out tonight? I'll be back by ten."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "Good night, folks, I'll bring in the milk."

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Women's Athletics

Volley Ball

Tuesday afternoon the Volley Ball Club met. There had been girls' basketball preceding and most of the girls stayed for the volley ball. There were enough girls for two good teams but more girls are very welcome. Volley ball is a game in which everyone can participate and we are off to a grand start so watch the bulletin boards, girls, and we hope to find a definite time for our club to meet.

Basketball

The girls met for basketball Friday, January 4, and Tuesday, January 8. There were 15 and 19 respectively. We are really having a lot of fun, so if you still want to start, it isn't too late. Everybody be there next time for a lot of fun.

Square Dancing

Girls gathered in the gym January 2, for the first session of day of Do-Si-Do. This time it was girls were out to have a joyous time learning to waltz. Seems like the girls would rather do the Rye Waltz, than the "dive through the oyster." (I can see why, I never did like oysters.)

Today, January 9, saw another day of Do-SiDo. This time it was held in the band room. Nina Kagarice and Dorothy Frantz were at the piano and the girls danced to the tunes of "Turkey in the Straw" and "Rye Waltz." Today's favorite was the Virginia Reel, and the girls really made the skirts fly on that one. The grace exhibited is a subject in itself.

All in all we had a good time and we ironed out spots that were badly wrinkled.

The girls who came out today were Stinnette, Metzler, Oberst, Mohler, Frantz, Kagarice, Bell, Haley, Spengler and Metzger.

Fire Drills Stressed For Arnold Hall Girls

At the Arnold Hall dorm meeting Monday night, Mr. Pierce of the city fire department spoke to the girls about fire prevention. He stressed several items for the prevention of fires and also told the girls what should be done in case of fire.

A fire drill was held last week to familiarize the girls with the conduct that should be practiced in case a fire should start in the hall. The drill was supervised by the fire department of the city, and Mr. Pierce pointed out the good and bad aspects of the drill. The following are the rules that the girls observed during the drill.

The students on the first floor should not need to use the fire escape, however they should know how to use the escape.

Students should go down the stairs in two rows, in an orderly manner, with those in rooms on the west and south of the hall, using the right side of the stairway. In the same manner when using the fire escape, students in the west and south of the hall should use the south or inside of the escape.

The girls closest to the fire escape door should open the fire escape doors. All doors should be closed as the students leave their rooms.

Use extreme care in using stairs and escape during drills, walk and descend stairs rapidly but carefully, remember that you are training for an emergency that may mean the saving or the loss of life.

Make sure before you leave your room that your roommate has been awakened and is aware of the drill or emergency. There should be an alarm system of a bell on each floor that would awaken everyone.

One drill will be held with all second and third floor students going out the fire escape. The next drill will be held with all second and third floor students going out the regular stairs. Drills should continue in this manner.

At the house meeting suggestions for the improvement of fire prevention were made. These suggestions will be given to the administration.

CHUCKS BY CHUCK

Well, we had some competition out on the floor Tuesday night. It was a fast game; the ball traveled quickly from one end of the timbers to the other. However we must hand it to the fellows from Emporia that they have plenty of intestinal fortitude (maybe I shouldn't have used that word) to even have a team with no more men than they were capable of getting on the squad. Yes, it was quite a game. We were able to see our "Slim" Heidebrecht in action, and the rest of the fellows were moving around so fast that everywhere the College of Emporia team looked they saw red.

Yes sir, and yes mam, we heard our cheer leaders call for a yell for Emporia! What was more interesting was the fact that the second yell we gave them had a little pep in it. It's good sportsmanship to give a good yell for the other team, and we hope that this practice will be continued in the future.

Sports covers a great field. And just the other day we saw Brown, of Wichita, doing a fine job of covering the end of the ping pong table. At the other end was

Rockroth of Nebraska. It's funny what one sees.

Paused over at the gym the other day to watch the fellows work out for a while. What do you reckon was observed? "Dan" you reckon call him Kennedy, was standing at the bottom of the ladder waiting for "Smitty" (he's a new-comer) and another fellow to go up the ladder to fix the net. They just suggested that he do it, and believe me he can climb a ladder as well as fix nets!

Keep your eyes and ears open, on account there are going to be some changes made. That is, changes in the number of men. Some of these new arrivals promise to aid us in winning a few more games. A few of them are... no, we'll wait and mention them next week.

Don't wear a frown, it will get you down. This column makes you frown.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue—
If you think this is
Going to rhyme, you're wrong!
—College Chronicle

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—and—

"Within These Walls"

Tuesday & Wednesday

DOROTHY LAMOUR
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in
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—and—

"The Way Ahead"

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—and—

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