



The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS.



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No. 14.

ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY SECRETARY OF UNITED STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Church Ideals Must Be Maintained In Firm Belief Held By Secretary Beahm

WORLD BROTHERHOOD NEEDED

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

William M. Beahm, traveling secretary for the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren and at the present time a student in Northwestern University, brought a timely message to the student body Friday morning at the regular chapel hour concerning the fundamentals for which the volunteers stand, and maintaining the ideals of the church. Stand Of Volunteers Is Three-Fold There are three things for which the volunteers stand: first, an absolute and unqualified loyalty to the will of God; second, an intelligent appreciation of the needs of the world, and third, a definite declaration of purpose to fulfill that need. To carry out this program the precedent is given in the life of Christ.

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

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

CLEVER PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY NEW LITERARY SOCIETY

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

ACADEMY DEBATE CLUB MEETS

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

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

TOY EXHIBIT IS SUCCESS

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

LYMAN HOOVER SPEAKS ON FOREIGN MOVEMENT

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

The officers of both of the "Y" Associations and of the Mission Band were privileged to hear Lyman Hoover, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, speak at 2:30 Friday afternoon on the relation of the Christian Associations to the world today. Mr. Hoover is sent out by the New York Board and he has a great message for the Christian Colleges of the West.

Gives History of Movement. Mr. Hoover first gave a brief history of the Foreign Movement since its beginning in 1886. Then he presented a four-fold plan whereby every Christian student may help in this movement. His plan was this: First, through study; The student must be informed of conditions as they are today; he dares not pass ignorantly by.

Prayer Is An Essential Fellowship through prayer is the second essential of the plan. Mr. Wilder was quoted as saying: "The World Fellowship Movement was born through prayer and has advanced on its knees." The third essential is sharing our money. "To give of one's money as well as of his interests is the welding power of love" stated Mr. Hoover. The last step of the plan is world fellowship in life. The life of Jesus was a life mission to the world.

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

RICHARD KEIM CHOSEN TO PILOT FIRE SQUAD

Perhaps some of the new students have only recently discovered that McPherson College has a real fire department and that the apparatus is kept in the small mysterious looking building just back of the library. The fire squad is composed of a lively group of College huskies. They met last week and chose Richard Keim as captain to succeed Ralph Strohm of former years. The men on the squad are: Henry Stover, Paul Kurtz, Dale Strickler, Clyde Rupp, Foster Hoover, Richard Keim, Stanley Keim, John Lengel, Samuel Kurtz, Paul Sargeant, Glade Fisher, William Riddleberger, Cecil Holloway, and Hal Barton. A group more capable of conducting a fire fighting campaign could hardly be chosen.

Old students often recall the valuable service rendered by the squad in controlling or even extinguishing fires here on College Hill before the city department could reach the scene. In former crises the speed record was certainly something of which to be proud: The organization will likely manifest itself later.

STUDENTS OF JUNIOR HIGH WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY

The play "Christmas in Other Lands" will be presented in the chapel tomorrow morning at the joint program of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Students and their friends are invited.

ACADEMY DEBATE TEAM SELECTED TO COMPETE FOR FORENSIC LAURELS

Elmer Krehbiel, Ralph Martin, Harry And Harvey Lehman Win In Tryout

FIRST DEBATE COMES FEB. 3

Marie Brubaker And Jesse Carney Are Chosen By Judges As Alternates

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

The four contestants who won in the tryout and who will constitute the Academy team for this year are Elmer Krehbiel, Harry and Harvey Lehman, and Ralph Martin. The first three were on the Academy team here last year. The alternates chosen were Marie Brubaker and Jesse Carney. The first three and Edgar Stauffer argued for the negative while the last three and Ted Dell upheld the affirmative side of the question. The judges were Professors Hill, Morris, Keim, Deeter, and Ebel.

To Meet Bethany and Bethel Feb. 3

The first debate will be held February 3. The negative team will go to Bethany at Lindsayburg and the affirmative team will meet Bethel here. On March 5 the negative team will meet Central here and the affirmative team will meet Taber at Hillsboro. Professor Hess, the coach, has in this promising material a bright prospect for another winning year and it is hoped that victory will reward the earnest endeavor of the coach and the team.

RARE GERMAN BIBLE IS PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

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

A very rare and antique German Bible printed by Christopher Saur, Jr., in 1768 in Germantown, Pennsylvania was presented to McPherson College Monday morning, in chapel by Dr. E. L. Craik in behalf of the library committee. This most valuable gift was procured by Emory Wine, one of the alumni of 1922, through the kindness of his mother, Mrs. Matilda Blough Wine of Woodside, Delaware. Dr. Craik related some very interesting historical facts concerning the publication of this German Bible. This gift is not only valuable for its antiquity but for the history connected with its publication, especially that of the early leadership of printing by the Brethren Church. Christopher Saur who was a contemporary of Benjamin Franklin published the first Bible in the German type in the American Colonies in 1743. This was the first edition. The second edition, of which this gift is a part, and the third edition are the most rare editions which were contained by the elder Saur's son, Christopher Saur, Jr. He also printed the first religious magazine in America called "Geistliche Magazin." So valuable are gifts of this kind that they cannot be bought at any price. McPherson College is greatly indebted to Mrs. Wine for this much appreciated present.

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

Come to the chapel tomorrow evening and hear the Christmas program that will be given by the various departments of the Sunday school.

Merry Christmas.

BATHURST WINS HONOR.

J. Elmer Bathurst, A. B., 1922, now a graduate student in the department of History in the University of Iowa, was highly honored recently by being elected a member of the Philosophers' Club of the University. This is rather an unusual honor for his department, but Mr. Bathurst's election came as the result of a paper prepared in his Ethics class here in McPherson College of which President Kurtz was the teacher.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE HELD TONIGHT

GIFTS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR SUFFERING STUDENTS IN EUROPE.

In the chapel tonight at 7:59 o'clock there will be an all-school Christmas program in honor of the perseverance, courage, and proven ability of the European students. The Christmas tree will be decorated with school colors and candles. The program will consist of Christmas anthems and carols given by soloists and ladies' and men's quartets. Christmas readings and other numbers of a Christmas nature will also be given.

Gifts Will Be Given

At the close of the program Christmas chimes will be played and the visitors from town as well as the students will then have the opportunity of presenting their gifts to the girls, dressed in white, at the foot of the tree. Gifts in the form of money are preferable but anything that may be turned into money will be welcome. The purpose of these gifts is not to entirely support the struggling students of Europe but to assist them so that they may be able to support themselves.

Candles Are Being Sold.

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

LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL BE HELD JANUARY 10

The meeting of the Oratorical Society was held in Miss Anderson's room Wednesday evening at 6:45. The meeting was truly an inspirational one as Samuel Maust delivered his oration entitled "Christian Leadership" giving those present a panorama of the rise and fall of early Greece and Rome, the later rise of America, its weakening tendencies and its menacing perils which can be averted and remedied only by Christian leaders. Constructive criticisms were given by members of the organization with an aim to benefit all.

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

May He the Unseen Guest abide, Within your heart this Christmas tide, That ever through the days to be, The Christ may be revealed in Thee.

To be a true friend in every relation of life seems to be the sum of all.—Henry Churchill King: "The Laws of Friendship."

Music is love in search of a word.

CLASS TOURNAMENT IS WON BY JUNIORS WHO DEFEAT SENIOR RIVALS

Junior-Senior Girls Also Win Penant By Defeating Freshman And Sophomore Teams

BATTLE ENDS WITH 17-2 SCORE

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

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

Senior Boys Defeat Freshmen

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

Freshman Girls Lose By One Point

Much interest was manifested in the two evening games. The Junior-Senior College girls won a hard fought game from the fighting Freshman girls by the close score of 12 to 11. The Junior-Senior team gained a lead in the first half that the Freshmen could not surpass. Lora Neher, forward, and Wava Long, center, starred for the upperclassmen. The second game between the Sophomore boys, who have taken the tournament for the past three consecutive years, and the fast Junior quintet was perhaps the most bitterly contested game of the tournament. The Juniors won, however, by a 24 to 17 score.

Final Games Are Closely Contested

The semi-finals were played Friday afternoon between the Senior College and the Sophomore-Senior Academy, the College men winning by a score of 25 to 13. The finals were then played Friday evening, the girls' game between the Sophomore and Junior-Senior College and the boys' game between the Junior and Senior College Classes. The girls' teams were evenly matched the first half but the Junior-Senior team came back strong in the second half and captured the big end of a 12 to 9 score. Much interest was manifested in the boys' game, which was a fast exhibition of basketball. Neither side was able to score much the first part of the game but in the last half, however, the superior team work of the Juniors began to tell and the game ended with the Class of '24 taking the lion's share of a 17 to 2 score. Sanger Crum, packer and Strickler played the stellar role for the Juniors.

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

SIX PERSONS QUALIFY IN THESSALIAN TRYOUT

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

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

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

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

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

Prof. Mohler will be at home taking care of little Richard Ellsworth. The activities of Prof. Morris will be too numerous and unimportant to mention.

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

Prof. Keim will visit locally and henceforth expects to be better acquainted with College Hill friends.

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

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

Prof. Ebel will supervise his Mexican Sunday School and conduct a special Christmas tree program. He will preach at Lorraine, Kansas one Sunday. The remainder of the time he will be in Hillsboro and the country around Hillsboro.

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

Miss Klunkerman is looking forward to hours of practicing at her home at Canton. Of course other interesting events will be sandwiched in.

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

Miss Knaus is another who insists that she will be at home doing nothing. Imagination must supply the rest.

Prof. Studebaker expects to be in Miami, New Mexico to hold a Bible Institute during eight days of his vacation.

Miss McGaffey sighs at the prospect of grading scores of Freshman papers and other papers, too. She will be at her home on College Hill.

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

Mrs. Deeter will experiment with the sewing machine, making clothes for the young Deeter's, sewing on buttons, and darning socks.

Prof. Yoder, while he is not in Chicago and Elgin, Illinois, at a General Mission Board meeting of the Church of the Brethren, a Publishing House Board meeting, at other committee meetings, and at Franklin Grove, Illinois, where he is to deliver two lectures, will rest and hunt rabbits at home.

Misses Minnie and Margaret Walters will hang their stockings in Kline Hall, but may take a trip with Bill if the mind of one or the other is not changed.

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

"Dutch" Lomborg will spend one week at his home at Horton. He also will try his luck with the gun. Prof. Unruh while eating all the candy in sight will visit at his home at Hillsboro, in Wichita, and perhaps in southeastern Kansas. The rabbits are expected to suffer as a result of his vacation.

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

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

Miss Brown will remain on the Hill, taking the much deserved rest.

Prof. Patterson goes to Emporia where he will spend the fourth annual day of hunting with an army friend.

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

After spending a few days with his parents at Nickerson Prof. Nittinger will return to M. C. to work on the mounting of the Giant Sloth which the College Seniors will present as a memorial.

Miss Anderson is planning on having a good time at home, going on some hunting trips as a diversion and perhaps going to Abilene to spend a few days.

Announcement Party

"Fire Side Inn," Room 26 of Arnold Hall was the scene of a delightful announcement party at six thirty o'clock Thursday evening, December fourteenth, when a group of girls assembled in response to the invitation of Miss Maude Gish. The room was made bright and cheery by the friendly glow of rose shaded electric lights and the burning of sweet incense. The mysterious atmosphere which prevailed, came to an end when an immense box of chocolates was presented to the girls by the hostess with the compliments of Mr. Lloyd Hawley. Miss Helen Hartell, the honoree, was then showered with all good wishes and also a bit of rice from some unsuspecting friends. It is needless to say that the delicious chocolates were heartily enjoyed and that the beautiful diamond set in platinum was greatly admired.

As a token of remembrance of this happy gathering each girl received a bit of the red ribbon with which the box of chocolates was decorated. Those who enjoyed this very pleasant little surprise party were Miss Lora Trostle, the Misses Margaret Wall, Elberta Vaniman, Julia Jones, Ocie McAvoy, Lorinda Leatherman, Gladys Sargent, Florence Kline, Eunice Almen, Elsie Klinkerman, Bernice Peck, Elsie Orr, Bernice Hoover, Rachel Dunham, Margaret Mikesell, Helen Hartell, and Maude Gish. Regrets were received from the Misses Ruth Greene, Anid Gray, Edna Dunham, and Olive Sargent.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Howard Button of Ramona visited Welcome Sondergard Monday.

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Kurtz spent part of last week holding meetings at Bloom, Kansas. He returned yesterday.

Ocie McAvoy left Saturday for her home in Thomas, Oklahoma, where she plans to spend her Christmas vacation.

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

Misses Lillian Sandy, Gertrude Witmore, and Messrs. Harold Strickler and Harlan Yoder motored to Plevna, Kansas, Sunday to visit Irma Witmore, who is teaching school there.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Doris Plum and Lota Neher entertained the Kline Hall girls Saturday evening, it being Miss Doris' birthday.

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THE REPUBLICAN

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS MAKING FINE SHOWING

Regular Scrimmage Has Been Added As A Part Of The Daily Program

The Bulldog basketball artists are working out in great style. Regular scrimmages has been added as a part of the daily program. The second team as well as the first can boast of having real basketball material in the line up. Even the practice games at times give a person some of the thrills of a regular game.

One forward position of the first team seems well filled by S. Crum-packer, whose whirlwind tactics will make life worth living for any set of opposing guards. "Dick" Hill is giving Stansel a merry chase for the other forward position. The center position is still ably held down by Sargent who is always there with the "old trick."

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

THE THINGS OF MY HEART

I love books and music; life and nature; man and God.

I love books because they develop my mind, teach me the lesson of life; give me joy; often chime with my own mood; and through them I gain acquaintance with strong, true, noble men and women.

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

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I love life because it is action and action is pleasure. I love to draw in God's pure air, to breathe the fragrance of flowers, to see their rich colors and touch their velvet petals. I love labor and the peace of rest; and I believe that only in congenial work well done lies happiness. I love nature because it reveals God and leads me to something higher than man can achieve. I love moonlight in a cloud-flecked sky above the pine-trees, and star clusters twinkling as I gaze upward. I love sunny meadows, flecked by the shadows of trees. I love the songs of birds.

I love man. I love those most who need me most and in serving them lies the greatest happiness. I love babies because they are helpless, because they are pure, because the clutch of their fingers leads us nearer God. I love those who sin as I sin, for they suffer as I suffer. I love those who struggle as I struggle.

I love God because he is love; because he guides our lives though we choose our own paths; because he gives us all pleasures, physical, mental, spiritual. I love to watch his Spirit working in man's heart, bringing forth its sweet fruit.

—Robert Williams

Winter

Boo-o-o-o, winter has come to College Hill,
And everyone shivers with the cold and chill.

It isn't like it was before,
As we run from Sharp to Harnly door.

Some without coats, others without hats,
Hands in their pockets, nose frozen flat.
And temperance at this school has become a joke.

For out of each mouth rolls piles of smoke.

Gist

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

Teacher—"Which letter follows the letter 'H'?"

Freddie—"I don't know, teacher."

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

Freddie—"Freckles, ma'am."

The Flower of Duty

In silence and with progress all unseen,

Throughout the cycle of a hundred years,

The Century plant attains its daily growth.

Until at last the gorgeous head appears,

So when some glorious deed for duty done,

The world with admiration stirs, we know,

That through a life of little tasks, fulfilled,

Was formed the bud, whose bursting thrilled us so.

WRESTLING CLUB ORGANIZED

It is a quite certain sign of growth in an institution when its phase of activities is enlarged and enriched by the formation of new organizations which are designed to meet real human needs. Some few students are aware that a wrestling club made its appearance on the campus last week with Ralph Martin as the director and principal conspirator.

As yet there are only six members but this number will likely be increased soon as several others have expressed desires to enter the club. It meets twice a week and follows Farmer Burns' Course of Wrestling. This course is universally recognized as the best of its kind on the market. Farmer Burns, himself a famous wrestler, has trained a number of world champions among whom was the well known Frank Gotch. It is these same instructions which the farmer uses in his school that the club is following, and it expects to achieve great results from them.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. C. Heaston gave an interesting address at Y. M. Wednesday morning on the important things to consider in building a successful life. He placed character as equipment and stated that the aim of each man should be, "How much can I give for a dollar?" He urged every man to strive for better things. One of the secrets of success is to be able to keep on going in spite of all obstacles. He strongly recommended that every one must put forth his best efforts in every activity and live on the square in all dealings. Dr. Heaston called attention to the fact that every one has a feeling and knowledge of a higher power over us and suggested that it is the duty of every one to make use of this power in order to obtain all things worth while in life. The message was instructive and inspiring to all the men and Dr. Heaston is welcome to come again.

Exchanges

Basketball seems to be in full swing in the colleges over the State.

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

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

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

A \$75,000 stadium is the goal of the Kansas State Normal's memorial drive. The entire sum for the drive is set at \$250,000 to be used in the erection of a stadium, union building, and pipe organ.

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

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

The Kansas University basketball squad will practice behind closed doors but two afternoons a week. Coach F. C. Allen stated that the purpose was not to forbid the spectators to watch the team's formation but that spectators coming in and sitting on the sidelines confused the players and made it more difficult to give directions and criticism.

Dr. Harnly (in Geology): "We have moonshine on the earth and earthshine on the moon."

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the girl as she dragged her little brother from underneath the sofa.

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