

The Spectator

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AN INDICTMENT OF WAR

War is an outrage against humanity. It is a crime against our social nature outlawed by our conscience, yet we nurture it by our philosophy of material values. War promises to settle the great social and racial problems. It fulfills those promises by intensifying the original problems and creating hundreds of others more gigantic. If war was ever useful and valuable it has outlived its original usefulness. Recent wars have settled one great fact. But never again shall war settle a fact so conclusive. In recent times, each war that was fought proved beyond all doubt, that war itself was a deception, a lie and a relic of barbarism. War has done nothing for humanity in this generation except to reveal its own true nature. Through fear, hatred, deception, violence, robbery and murder, all agencies of war, peace, prosperity and happiness have been removed from the nations and nothing but wrecked homes, broken spirits and degenerate nations are left to testify of its glories. War is a curse of hell increased to the nth power.

"Economic Imperialism" is the foundation of all wars. This imperial power demands concessions in foreign territories for the purpose of exploiting the natural resources of that territory. Or this money power may demand markets for the over production at home. Now diplomatic pressure plus navies and armies is needed to enforce such policies. This intoxicated money power getting control of the press can easily give the American people a vision of Spanish cruelties in Cuba, when American capital invested in sugar production is endangered. We were very slow in acting upon the cause of justice represented by the allies, but when the securities which this country held against England and France, were endangered by German submarine warfare, we decided that we must go to war "to make the world safe for democracy" and to make a war upon the war makers in order that war might be ended.

It would be a crime of the ages if the American farmer would make war upon any other people in order to obtain markets for his over production. Likewise it is wrong for any other moneyed power to force this country into a war to protect concessions made for the express purpose of favoring a small percentage of our citizens. If we are willing for ethical principles to rule in the formation of our national policies, then the standing army of United States will have to be reduced to a national emergency police. The only use we would have for a navy would be to patrol our coasts and to render aid in case of distress or disaster that might befall our insular possessions or some other unfortunate group of people. The power to make war should be placed in the hands of the people. A press that misrepresents the truth which involves national

action should be held accountable to the law of the land to the extent that such agents could be placed in the penitentiary for life. Then the attitude of the law respecting life and property should be reversed. In the case of war, life should be placed on the free list and property only, should be made the object of conscription. Then diplomatic servants might be depended upon to give nations a fair deal in foreign courts.

Principles as suggested above or others better may not bring the public (parasites) servants, who love to make wars, to time. If not, another recourse is easily detected upon the horizon of the social world. A society of martyrs can win any cause. The martyrs are being educated and trained for the contest if the conflict with dollar diplomacy cannot be won any other way. The martyrs are going to come from either the church or the great middle class to bear the brunt of every war that is fought. The church has a difficult task to take a stand against war, when economic questions are at stake. Moneyed interests have wall flowers present in almost every denomination. These are strong factors in getting any religious group to catch the righteous cause at stake in any war. To produce martyrs under such influence is a task. But the martyrs are going to come. If the church does not awake to her task the martyrs are going to be recruited from the masses who have to bear the burden of every war that has been fought upon the face of the earth, while the church stands by asking God to bless the great cause of Mars.

J. W. D.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Robinson, who gave a number of talks at the Baptist church last week, spoke to the men of the college at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning. The speaker pointed out the causes for poor church attendance and placed the responsibility upon the individual member. Dr. Robinson illustrated the effect of individual weakness on the power of the church by several old Testament stories. Everett Brubaker had charge of devotions.

ESTES PARK SPIRIT

Occasionally there is a person who rises above the common level of humanity and reaches that higher plane, a higher type of feeling, of interpretation, of expression. Every one can appreciate the finer arts, some to a very limited degree, however. But few there are among us who can so relate the inspiration and the expression as to produce something really worth while. We are glad for those we do have, and we feel that every encouragement should be given them in order that each one may steadily press forward until he has reached his goal and become an artist.

Last spring a local contest was conducted among the girls, in poems expressive of the spirit and the ideals of the Estes Park Conference. Several girls responded, highest honors being attained by Rose Turcoite. The poem was set to appropriate music by Harry Bowers of the class of '23, and was entered in the song contest which is held annually at the Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park.

Rose's production follows:

Dawn of a nobler love we seek -
Along the paths of men;
Belief in personality,
Belief in power to win
The best that dwells within the soul
Of every man and race.
Let's kill the power of greed and hate
Through sympathy and grace!

Gleam of a brighter day we woo
Among the walks of man;
Belief in human brotherhood,
Belief in power to lift
The shades of night from off the heart
Of every youth and maid.
Let's hush the cry of "Self" and "Mine"
With sympathetic aid!

Day of a worthier cause we'd have
Within the hearts of men;
Desire for truth and love for right,
Desire for might to hold
The petty faults of yesterday
From burning in the heart.
Let courage fresh inspire our lives
And carry on good work!



I've Been Reading

W. E. Bishop

The Henry Ford written by Henry himself in collaboration with Crew-ter but as my knowledge as to the form and requirements of an autobiography is almost in a state of inanition I refrain from criticizing until I am further informed. I've been reading advertisements, and find that the art is refreshing, enlightening and practical. There are so many things that one can get refreshment from in this line. There are the Coles Phillips designs for the best grade of hosiery, the Crane plumbing and household fixtures that are almost an argument to quit the dorm and get married, the Rolls Royce winged female beauty, the anti-fat figure, the Bonicelli beauties, the Hart Shaffner and Marx he-man, and the pictures of adventure love and daring. There is, in advertisements, enough variety to refresh anyone from the prattling brat to the feeble venerable.

Do you doubt that there is an education in advertisements? Last Friday evening the lecturer mentioned a man who learned to read by the roadway sign boards. Did you know that over seven billion Chesterfields were smoked every year - twenty million every day, isn't that proof that "they satisfy?" Did you know that one of the best commercial paintings ever made was rejected because the woman in the picture holding a loaf of the advertised bread did not have a wedding ring on her finger? Have you noticed that Bender type of beauty, or that Coles Phillips designs for the community plate, or that the man of the ad has burns of the Greek and the features of the Nordic, or that the Metropolitan Life says we have a four square life, physical, mental, social and financial? Do you know that it was ads and not workmanship that put Main Street on the map and that it was an experiment to test the weight of advertising in the literary field? Do you know that "you can lose twelve pounds of fat per day," - - - uh, uh, uh, be careful!

And reading ads is practical. Kindly tell me a few things about Mah Jongg and why it is called by so many other names, Kipling's most used quotation and why it is used so much in ads just now, the why of the agitation for Oscar Wilde the last year, what type of magazine you think the Smart Set, or who are Conrad, Doyle, Des Passos, Hansun, Papini, Peer Gynt, Lorado Taft, Betty Wales, Dorothy Canfield, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Khayyam, or even Sandzen or Duse?

All of these can be ascertained and understood by reading advertisements. I wish some on would tell us how to most successfully read ads, we need it badly. They are worth while and should be considered, at least to the extent of perusal.

A DISSECTION

We perceive, Iza Fact, when we try to assemble your Scraps, that you are an anarchist, grammatically as well as socially.

In the first place, we find you placing I Spec So in the feminine gender, while the populace is supposed to be ignorant of the sex of your friend. When one is in doubt, or speaking in general terms, it is best to use the masculine pronoun.

"We wonder, do you find the word "dorm" in the dictionary? Also, were the tin cans to which you referred behind the other floor, or behind the second floor of the other dorm?"

Were you speaking in general of hard-bolled people in their thin "shell," or of them in their individual thin "shells"? You like flappers, but are particular about the kind of flappers. Perhaps you like cake-atties too, that is, those which are sold for five cents. Your tastes are very much like other people's tastes in that respect.

Do you use punctuation marks to give the desired meaning or merely for decorative purposes?

We commend you for your fluency in Latin and German. May we suggest that you try also to master your native tongue? Purist.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls had a real treat in chapel Wednesday morning. Mrs. Robinson, a world-wide speaker gave a very interesting talk on the conditions of women in other lands, and how grateful women of America should be for their opportunities. There are 100,000,000 women in India who do not know the gospel of Christ, and a better way of living. Obedience is the greatest thing of heathen women, while virtue is the greatest of Christian womanhood. Mrs. Robinson closed her talk by saying the need of the West is the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Miss Mary B. Swope read the thirteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians as a devotional lesson.

Student Opinion

GIVE US AIR

There may be a time in the indefinite future when schools will offer courses in classroom ventilation - training which will be included in the requirements for a teacher's certificate. Blest will be the schools which take such a step! May that day quickly arrive! Until it does, the students must acquire the necessary information outside of his regular duties, and as a side issue it is in danger of being neglected. We're not going to inquire where the faculty members received their training. That doesn't interest us. But we do wonder if they are willing for the students of the present to go out as teachers of the future, practicing the methods of ventilation he is learning daily by example. But why think always of the future? Why not begin now and here with time and effort to regulate the circulation of oxygen. But whatever it takes, LET'S HAVE AIR! !!
Suffocating Suffer.

Varied Verses

Idealism

"I want to be an angel" was the lyric cry.
Then let such go be angels. Heavens speed them! but not I.
I want to be a camel and with the camels stand,
With no career, no destiny, no strategic work at hand.

The angels must on missions go, and haste at mazy's beck,
And social service is their forte, and flying round like heck;
But camels feel no mighty urge, nor duty's pushing palm;
They never do committe work nor rush to prayer and psalm.

I want to be a camel and like a camel grace
With majesty and dignity my individual place;
Oblivious to schedules and to programs I would be,
And wholly deaf to cries and to oppugnancy.

As to raiment, imperturbable; serene in winter's fur,
And calm in spring when off it drops as it moth-eaten were;
Impervious to climate, be it Peking dust or mud;
Ye gods! Grant me a camel's life and time to chew my cud!
Mrs. Burgess.

DEBATERS ARE GIVEN SIDES

The debaters lined up last week with W. E. Bishop and Kenneth Hook to uphold the affirmative side of the argument, and B. F. Wans and Herman Jones scheduled to defend the negative of the question. These men will work well together, and are certain to make the debating season a successful one for M. C.

Professional Directory

DR. W. C. HEASTON
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 1 and 2 Over Martin-Seacoker Store, McPherson, Kansas.

DR. QUANTIUS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours:
10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m.
Sundays
10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

E. L. HODGE
DENTIST
Office over McPherson Citizens Bank
Office Phone: 252 Res. 252 1/2

B. R. HULL
DENTIST
Phone 250
Special Attention given to Irregular Teeth

W. E. GREGORY
DENTIST
Phone 373
Second Floor Farmers Alliance Insurance Building

Dr. A. A. Freeburg
Restorative and Preventive
DENTISTRY
Office Over Ellis Shoe Store
Dental X-Ray
Phones Res. 671Y
Office 266.

G. H. Matchette, M. D.
Over Almen-Lovett
Drug Store

DR. G. R. DEAN
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 49.

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son
OPTOMETRISTS
We Specialize in This Profession.
OUR OWN GRINDING PLANT.

A man's Gift for a man

Here's a store full with gifts for men. The kind of things a man buys for himself when he's looking for quality, value and worth.

A few suggestions:

Gloves, \$2.00 to \$4.00
Hosiery 35c to \$1.00
Silk Shirts \$7.50
Bath Robes \$6.50 to \$12
Initial Belts \$1.50 to \$2

Caps \$1.25 to \$3.00
Sweaters \$2.00 to \$12
Fur Caps \$3.50 to \$7.50
Mufflers \$1.25 to \$4.00
Traveling Bags \$6.00 to \$20.00

STROUSE'S
THE BEST QUALITY

By The Way

Winona McGaffey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stover at Monitor.

Professors Mishler, Mohler, Boone and Harry Colburn left Thursday for Topeka to attend the conference for coaches and athletic managers, where football and basketball schedules were made out.

Miss Margaret Walters spent Saturday in Salina shopping.

Ada Miller spent Sunday at her home in Canton.

Goldie Vickers spent Sunday in Larned.

Len Harden left Saturday to attend the funeral of Henry Bowman of Quinter, Kansas.

Miss H. Francis Davidson was a guest at dinner in Arnold Hall Friday.

Miss Kline of Pasadena, California was a guest of Miss Trostle Friday.

Mrs. Strickler of Ramona visited her son Dale, Wednesday. Glen Strickler accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Moundridge spent Wednesday with their daughter, Hazel.

Mrs. Mohler, mother of Professor Mohler stopped several days at M. C. on her way to California.

George Morkey gave a sermon at Wisdom, Sunday evening. A number of cemetery students heard the talk.

Harry Nickle, class of '23, spent the week-end on the campus.

Milo Herr, a student in summer school, visited on the campus Sunday. Mr. Herr is now principal of the high school at Buhler.

Rev. Switzer of the Methodist church preached in the chapel Sunday morning on the Rule of Righteousness. Rev. Richards took charge of the pulpit at the Methodist church.

Ruth and Elizabeth Mohler spent Sunday with Ruth Pentecost in Ramona. Ruth Shoemaker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Foutz at the same place.

Professor and Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Oylar spent the week-end at Great Bend visiting with relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Brethren church held a Christmas bazaar, Thursday, in Sharp Hall.

Virgil Miller of Adm, Iowa, and Jay McFarlane, of Newton, Kansas, have enrolled in the freshman and sophomore academy classes respectively.

Herkle Wampler went to Garden City, Friday, to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Wampler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Teeter motored to McPherson Friday morning to take Lillian Sandy to their home in Falun for the week-end.

Alumni Items

VISITED FRIENDS ON HILL.
Miss H. Frances Davidson, formerly on the faculty of McPherson College, at present on furlough from Africa where she has been a missionary for the Brethren in Christ Church for twenty-six years, has been spending the last week in McPherson visiting old friends. Miss Davidson was professor of Latin and English at M. C. from 1888 to 1894 and of English and Pedagogy from 1896 to 1898. She was on the M. C. faculty the first year after the college was founded.

Mrs. Roy Brubaker, a former student of McPherson College, called on Miss Trostle, Wednesday. Her home is in Wiley, Colorado.

The rural high school at Covert, Kansas was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The building was a \$45,000 structure, insured for \$25,000. Samuel Maust of the class of '23 is superintendent at Covert.

VALUABLE GIFT TO LIBRARY

The sincerest thanks of the Library are due to Mrs. Joseph Andes of College Hill for a recent gift to the stacks of twenty-eight beautifully and durably bound volumes of the Congressional Record. This donation is timely since it contains material which will be useful to the college debaters. The fact that the Library does not have certain volumes of the Record has been the cause of more or less anxiety on the part of those interested in the debate but this lack is now at least in part supplied. It is the hope of the Library committee of the faculty and the Librarian that other friends of the college will remember the Library in as substantial a way as has Mrs. Andes. Readers of the Spectator can render a great service by interesting owners of valuable collections in the college so that they may be induced to place their gifts with us. The fine example of Mrs. Andes is worthy of emulation.

EBY GIVES INDIAN CLAY MODELS TO M. C. MUSEUM

Hornor Eby has recently donated to the College Museum a most interesting collection of clay models consisting of various fruits, nuts, vegetables, and spices made in natural color and sizes by native Indians. There are also several clay figures of Indians dressed in their native costumes according to their occupation or rank in life. McPherson College is fortunate in securing this collection and is indeed grateful to Mr. Eby for his generosity.

TALKS TO ORATORICAL SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Oratorical Society last Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., Miss Kelly, professor of English at Central College, gave an interesting lecture on "Expression." She emphasized the knowledge of the subject and free bodily expression as two primary requisites for a successful public speaker. The speaker must keep his mind on his subject, regulating the bodily expressions through the action of the mind, thus making them more natural and normal. Miss Anderson followed with the announcement of the local try-out which is to be held January 7. She asked for more students to enter the try-out, instilling a new Bulldog spirit into those present.

Exchanges

Benno Moiseiwitsh, Russian pianist, will play at the second concert on the regular University Concert Course this year.

After a pep meeting at Fairmount, every freshman had to answer roll call by burning a cap or ribbon in a large bonfire.

Over a thousand boys attended the Older Boy's Conference at the Kansas University.

The Ottawa University is staging a popularity contest in connection with the sale of their annual, the Ottawaan.

The students of the advanced quantitative analysis class of Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg have been analyzing coal and bread.

The dramatic class of K. S. T. C. presented the four act comedy "County Cousin" by Booth Tarkington.

Boost your class team tonight.

M. C. Graduate, Again Enrolled in the College, Formerly Taught in Porto Rico

It is of great interest that one of the M. C. students has had the privilege of traveling and teaching in a distant clime.

Shortly after the Spanish-American War, Mrs. Theodore Sharp, who is a graduate student here, received an appointment from the United States government to go to Porto Rico as a teacher of English. Porto Rico, as will be remembered, was at this time a newly acquired possession of the United States, and efforts were being put forth in various ways to better the conditions on this island.

Upon landing at San Juan, the capital of Porto Rico, Mrs. Sharp began a year of some interesting experiences. After having remained only a short time in this city, she learned one thing, and that was that foreigners are entirely at the mercy of these natives who charge them double prices for everything and take advantage of their ignorance of Porto Rican customs.

The position to which Mrs. Sharp had been appointed was at Lares, a town of about 5,000 inhabitants in the coffee growing regions in the western part of the island, and in order to reach her destination, it was necessary for her to travel first over a narrow gage railroad and then on horse back over rough mountain trails for in this particular section of the country, there were no wagon roads. Mrs. Sharp first taught in a

warehouse as it was the best place that Lares, at this time, had to offer as a public school. Here the children sat on benches learning their lessons by murmuring aloud. However, in a short time good school buildings were put under construction and supplied with modern equipment by the United States government. A large part of the pupils were Spanish and negroes, or a mixture of these two races.

It was Mrs. Sharp's privilege to live in the home of a Spanish doctor. The home was typical of those found in Spain with its center court and imported Spanish furniture. This home was representative of the better class of Porto Ricans. As a teacher, however, she also came in contact with the poorer classes and she found their living conditions in many instances deplorable. Their homes were nothing more than dirty hovels containing very little furniture; their clothing was scant; and their bill of fare consisted mainly of coffee and bananas.

The island is very fertile and many resources still remain undeveloped; coffee, tobacco, rice, sugar cane, pineapples, and bananas are the chief products, which are serving as a source of great wealth to the island. Mrs. Sharp expresses her prediction of a bright future for Porto Rico. Many internal improvements have been made and the people have been taught the right principles of living, which for a time was morally at a very low ebb. Protestantism is constantly gaining ground, although Catholicism still holds sway.

"Home of Good Furniture"
MALTBYS
200-202 North Main St.

J. E. GUSTAFSON
Diamonds, Watches, and Jewelry
Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.
214 N. Main, McPherson

Picture Framing
Orie J. Abel
At Art Shop

Clothes Cleaning, Guaranteed Satisfaction
PAUL KURTZ, Agt. Boys' Dept. Room 3.
MODEL CLEANING WORKS
Over Cray Hdw. Phone 247

Home State Bank
SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS

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Sheaffer Fountain Pens
Kodak Developing

**The Food is Good
The Prices are Right
The Service is the Best**
Sundahls
The Cafe of Distinction

Let Us Solve Your INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Carl M. Anderson
"Insurance With Service"
McPherson-Citizens Bank Building
Phone 145

THE McPherson & Citizens State Bank
of McPherson, Kansas
Capital and Surplus \$116,000.00. We are pleased to be of use to any student.

THE Up-to-Date Method
Photos taken at night, better than day time. Make your appointment for evenings.
FRANK C. ROBB
College Photographer

We Sell
Parker Fountain Pens
And repair all other makes.
Almen-Lovett Drug Co.

J. E. Joseph
Jewelry and Music Store
Store Phone 60X, Residence Phone 315X.
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Finics, Organ, Sewing Machines, Small Musical Instruments and Sheet Music. Largest Stock of Sheet Music in the County.
121 S. Main St.

Save Your Money
PIONEER SAVING & LOAN CO.

Save Money
Buy Suit or Overcoat of
HULTQVIST

Patronize The
Royal Barber Shop
College Trade Our Specialty
Four Chairs

IDEAL BAKERY
Let us Supply Your Buns and Cakes for Picnics and Socials.

Ihrig's Cash and Carry Grocery
115 E. Euclid St.
LOWEST PRICES
Come and be Convinced.

LLOYD'S
Cafeteria and Candy Kitchen
HOT AND COLD LUNCHEONS
We Cater and Serve for Banquets up to 250 People
116 S. Main St.

STOP and SHOP
The store of the real Xmas gifts.
Smalley's

Scott's Closing Out Sale
Silk Parasols make a useful gift for Christmas.
Phoenix Hose are always good for Christmas gifts.
SCOTT'S

CLEANING and PRESSING NOW!
Will Save You Dollars Later On—For
Service & Satisfaction
See
EARL F. MORRIS, Agent
Okerlind & Aspegren

PEOPLES STATE BANK
McPherson, Kansas
DEPOSITS GUARANTEED
STUDENTS WELCOME
Pay Interest on Savings

Home Killed Fresh Meat
All kinds of Cured Meats and Lunch Meats.
Burk & Logbeck
Peoples Meat Market
Phone 223. 216 N. Main

WALKER STUDIO
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Portraits. Kodak Finishing.

College Jitney Line
E. E. Anderson
Service Day and Night
E. Euclid Phone 532X

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received weekly. Our candies are always fresh.
Hubbell's Drug Store

McPHERSON HAT AND SHINE PARLOR
We Can Make That Old Cap Look Like New

McPherson Steam Laundry
Sidney Sondergard, Agent
Basket in Boys' Dormitory.

R. MILLER
McPherson, Kansas
BOOKS STATIONERY SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Conklin Fountain Pens

"W-R"
The Flour With the Doubt and Trouble Left Out.
Order from your Grocer.
The Wall-Rogalsky Mfg. Co.

RADER DISCUSSED THE BUILDERS OF AMERICA

LECTURE ON "THE MAKING OF A MAN" GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

Dr. William Rader, lecturer under the auspices of the University Extension Division, spoke to the students of McPherson College last Friday evening in the chapel on the subject "The Making of a Man."

"The proper study of mankind is man. To know what men do, think and feel is to have a liberal education." Dr. Rader then enumerated three qualities of greatness. "Health is an essential of greatness. The second quality of greatness is excellence. A man or woman must do something better than any one else to be great. Appearance is conducive to greatness, though not an essential."

American Builders
"We are all builders," said Dr. Rader, and he proceeded to enumerate some of America's greatest builders. "The preachers of America are among the greatest of her builders and her most patriotic citizens. The orators of America have done a great deal to build her civilization and direct public opinion. What would America be without smiles? Her humorists helped to make her the great nation she is. American authors have done no little bit in building this nation. The presidents are to be greatly honored in their work of building. We must not forget that the host of unheard, unsung American fathers and mothers are doubtless America's greatest group of builders."

"We can build by doing our duty in the best possible way just where we are and without a thought of fame."

ESSAY CONTEST CLOSED

The Peace Essay contest held in connection with Peace Week closed Friday at 12:30. A number of essays have been handed in but they have not been judged. Results of the contest will be announced later.

L. HELMER EK'S

McPherson's only exclusive music house.
Everything in music.
210 1/2 N. Main Phone 284

FOR SALE AND RENT
Homes on College Hill and in McPherson

Jay Crumpacker

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE McPHERSON, KANSAS

T. JENSEN

EGGS, POULTRY AND HIDES
Highest Prices Paid For Produce.

STILL GOING

Our Holiday Cards are going fine. We print, emboss and engrave them. Let us show you.

Bruce Printing Co.

107 S. Main Phone 182

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Distributors

Johns-Manville Roofing
Valdura Asphalt Paint
Numetal Weather Strips
Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes
Coal and Building Material

Phone 16.



GROWLS

The new Kansas Conference champs, the Bulldogs, are celebrating their first championship. Too bad it couldn't have come in the usual way.

However its a championship and no one can deny that the Bulldogs are deserving of it. Aside from Sterling's 14 points their goal line was crossed but twice and then not through the line.

Championships, of course, mean the coveted gold footballs, and it won't take argument to get any athlete to wear them.

"No set-ups in that schedule," said one of the basketball men yesterday. "But the harder the opposition the sweeter the victory."

FRIENDS

Of course there are bound to be a few disgruntled people who are sour on the world in every group of society.

One can hardly be surprised that Itza Fact has chronic indigestion or that his saliva won't flow and that he has no appetite because invariably this would have to be the case before such "philanthropic" utterances concerning our splendid student body could be made.

The writer has been a very keen observer of student activity on college hill for three years and can say that never before has he seen such a fine congenial bunch as the College can now boast of possessing.

We hope that the author of scraps will come out of his trance and behold the wonderful atmosphere of friendships, of mutual interests and common feelings of brotherhood in this big family, the fine group of college students.

A Philanthropist.

Silence is, one of the cheapest, as well as the best things to be had on this green earth; and how little do some of us take advantage of it.

Be in chapel Thursday evening.

ACADEMY DEBATE CONTEST TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

The academy debate tryout will be held in the chapel this evening at seven o'clock. Those competing for places on the team are: John Lehman, Marie Brubaker, James Elrod, Gladys Fishburn, Theodore Baker, Floyd Bots, Phil Ablen and Phillip Spohn. Among those contending for high honors in this tryout, John Lehman and Marie Brubaker are especially deserving of mention because of previous work in debate. Mr. Lehman, for one year of service on the academy team, and Miss Brubaker as last year's alternate. Rumor has it that rivalry is very keen among the contestants and since there is little doubt to be entertained concerning the veracity of it, a hot contest is promised to any of the public who enjoy good debate.

NEW POLISHED STONES GIVEN TO M. C. MUSEUM

A most beautiful collection of polished stones has been received lately by the McPherson College Museum from Mr. B. S. Niswander of Palmer Lake, Colorado. Mr. Niswander polished these precious stones most of which were collected by the students at Palmer Lake last summer. Three of the specimens were donated by Mr. Otto Shrull, also from Palmer Lake. The collection includes the following stones: smoky quartz agate, onyx, chalcedony, jasper, carnelian, rosy quartz, Amazon stone, lavas, granites, petrified wood, feldspar, gypsum, and iron pyrites. The College is most indebted to Mr. Niswander who so willingly polished the entire collection.

Girls Glee Club Takes Trip.

The Girl's Glee Club of McPherson College made its first appearance last Wednesday night at Centennial where everyone pronounced the concert a huge success. The girls gave an especially good program. Mrs. Gaw, soloist, deserves special mention for her exceptional good work, which was appreciated.

After the program the entertainment took the form of a box social with the usual fun. The girls were treated with pie and coffee. A special feature was the selection of the most popular girl and the award of a box of candy.

This program is the first of a number of similar nature which the Glee Club will give this year.

I SPEC SOO

Have you been in chapel the last week? What is wrong with the singing? Sounds to me like a conglomeration of misjoined, ungreased, badly worn cogwheels running empty. The leader is not to blame, but the singers are, students and faculty alike. This kind of singing reminds me of a flock of turkeys lost in a wheat field looking for grasshoppers and calling out occasionally to each other for mere sport, without trying to join choruses and really make a noise which can be heard by those conducting a search for the lost.

Those of you, faculty and students, who have not been there better come in and visit us this week,—just once will be enough to see how infamously we are getting along at the job.

But if you don't care to come at this mere suggestive whim of mine, why you MUST come or your credits WILL be withheld at the end of THIS semester.

Shall we continue to forgive our wayward brethren and sisters until "seventy times seven"? By excuse cards?

I Spec Soo

Speaking of mushy girls reminds me that mush and the thinner substance H₂O (which is, being interpreted, boys) are mixing quite well, and I fear that Itza Fact is either too thick or too stagnant to mix. Or perhaps he is so thoroughly intermixed that he can neither evaporate, effervesce, nor be drained, squelched, squeezed or in any other manner known to the modern separatist, be segregated from this so much deplored mushy admixture. Don't you think Itza Fact?

I Spec Soo

First student: "Wasn't that a fine lecture by Dean Wilson on the 'Culture of Prunes?'"

Second student: "It certainly was. He was so full of his subject."

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