

QUAKERS DEFEATED BY BULLDOGS IN OPENING GAME BY BIG MARGIN

Mishler's Team Outplayed Their Opponents in Every Part of the Contest.

SARGENT IS HIGH POINT MAN

Friends Failed to Penetrate Bulldog Defense and the Half Ended With 27-2 Score.

The McPherson College basketball team defeated the Friends University five in their season opener by a 41-13 score last Friday evening. The Bulldogs outplayed the Quakers in every department of the game both on the offensive and the defensive. They caged a total of twenty field goals from every position on the floor while the Quakers had to content themselves with long shots.

Held Friends Scoreless First Half.

Friends took the lead early in the game when they scored on a free throw, Sargent then registered the first of the locals baskets, and McPherson took the lead which they held through the game. The Bulldog scoring machine worked perfectly and on the defense they presented a stone-wall which was never penetrated by the visitors in the first half, which ended 27-2.

Sargent Scores Nine Field Goals.

Si Sargent at center was the chief factor in the scoring of the locals. He tossed a total of nine field goals. His work at center could not be beat and he always secured the tip-off for his team-mates. Rufus Dagget, forward, was at his best. His work both on the offense and defense deserves commendation. Cleo Hill played well in spite of the handicap of a severe cold.

Guarding Featured the Game

The guard work was excellent and was the feature of the game. Eakes, although a little nervous in the beginning, played well in his first collegiate basketball. Captain Strickler's work was all that had been expected—of a very superior quality.

Most of the scoring of the locals was done in the first half, when they made a total of 27 points to their opponents 2. The substitutes were given a chance in the last half and they proved that the Bulldog team is not built of only five good men.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT SOON

The College Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at the College Auditorium in the near future. The program will consist of only standard numbers, including Overtures, Symphonies, Suites, and so forth. Only the most efficient musicians have been chosen to play with this organization during the present year; quality being stressed, rather than quantity. Professor Lauer, director; Carl Hultquist, concert-meister; and each individual member of the orchestra has given concentrated attention to the very best symphonic literature, and through their combined efforts a program of the very best quality is expected by the public. It is only through such concerts that really good taste in music can be cultivated, and an appreciation of only the best can be gained by a community.

Brilliantly Coupled With Experience Describes Blough

Religious education is the specialty of the Reverend Homer E. Blough, who will speak one hour each day during the Bible Institute. He received his Master's degree from the Chicago University in religious education and will give the very best on this subject. He has had experience as a community pastor, and has all possible contact with the rural church. He is a ready, brilliant speaker who will give what none can miss.

McPHERSON BULLDOGS WIN OVER ST. JOHN'S 8 POINTS

Word was received last night that the Bulldogs won over St. John's team with the score of 26-18. The Bulldogs played through the contest in fine shape and they are in first class condition for to-night's game with the Moundbuilders of Southwestern College at Winfield.

MAKE CHANGE IN CATALOG.

Next year's catalog will contain a change that will aid in the designation of the courses of the College and Academy. A systematic method of numbering, indicating the grade of the course (whether for lower or upper classes), the semester in which it is offered, and the hours credit, will be the new feature. The catalog is now in the process of making and a part of it is already in the hands of the printer. It is published by a faculty committee consisting of Dr. Craik, Professor Morris, and Miss McGaffey.

GIRLS TO BE DATERS AT LEAP YEAR PARTY

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. PLAN JOINT SOCIAL FRIDAY

Leap year in its reality will be thrust upon the students Friday evening at seven-thirty when the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will give a party. The affair will be in the Chapel unless otherwise announced.

Lady Police Force Secured.

This party will be under the strict surveillance of a feminine police force. Girls must be the doers of the gallant acts, while the boys will practice the arts so well known to the gentle ones. The ladies will do well to make their dates early while prospects are good.

Maggie and Jiggs Invited.

Maggie and Jiggs will be prominent guests at this important social function, but will not be considered as authorities on etiquette. Expectations are that the ladies will give the masculine portion of the populace a few pointers on what is "proper" and that the gentlemen will also give similar demonstrations.

NININGER AND HARNLY SAY BONE FOUND IN SAND PIT BELONGS TO GIANT SLOTH

Animal Lived Ten Thousand Years Ago and Weighed 5000 Pounds

Professor Nininger and Dr. Harnly identified a bone found by L. W. Hamman recently which he uncovered from its tomb of ten-thousand years, the caudal vertebra of a giant sloth of the pleistocene age, from the sand pit a short distance from the city. Unaware of the value, but interested in learning the identity of the prehistoric mammal to which it belonged, he presented the fossil to Professor Nininger for inspection. Professor Nininger, in collaboration with Dr. Harnly examined the bone carefully and reported, with a reasonable degree of surety, that it was the caudal vertebra of a giant sloth which lived from ten to fifteen thousand years ago, and which when alive probably aggregated somewhat more than five thousand pounds in weight.

H. T. Martin, paleontologist of Kansas University, corroborated Professor Nininger and Dr. Harnly's opinion concerning the fossil through such description as Professor Nininger could give him in a letter. The fossil bone has since been sent to Dr. Merriam, recognized as a world authority on the sloth family, of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C. where it will not only be examined by Dr. Merriam, but also by contemporary paleontologists of high rank.

Study your book of etiquette before Friday!

BIBLE INSTITUTE WILL HAVE MANY PROGRAMS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

The Reverends J. W. Lear and H. E. Blough Are Outside Speakers.

EVENING SESSIONS FEATURED

Faculty Members to Give Series of Lectures on Various Subjects.

A complete program for the Annual Bible Institute, to be held in M. C. this year January 20-27, has been made. Practically every hour is filled and every program will be intensely interesting. The following is the plan for the week:

- Monday.**
8:00 A. M. Pauline Epistles
Deeter
9:00 A. M. Building the Community
Out of the Church.
Blough
10:30 A. M. Lecture
Lear
11:30 A. M. Reading Material for
Children.
Walters
1:30 P. M. Child Hygiene
Gronewald
2:30 P. M. Lecture
Lear
3:30 P. M. Significance of Play
Mishler
4:30 P. M. Flushing
Boone
Evening Musicals
Choral Society
Tuesday.
8:00 A. M. Pauline Epistles
Deeter
9:00 A. M. An Effective Policy for
the Rural Church.
Blough
10:30 A. M. Lecture
Lear
11:30 A. M. Place of Christian
Culture.
Richards
1:30 P. M. The Salem Witchcraft
Ebel
2:30 P. M. Lecture
Lear
3:30 P. M. History of Physical
Education.
Mishler
4:30 P. M. Practical Manual
Training.
Boone
Evening Lecture
Lear

(Continued on Page 4.)

THREE NEW COURSES ARE TO BE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER

Next semester there will be several new courses offered which have never been offered before in McPherson College.

State Government, a three hour course, will be offered by Dr. Craik at ten-thirty on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Professor Boone is offering a course in Teaching Manual and Industrial Arts, open to Juniors and seniors, designed for those expecting to teach. It will be a two hour course, meeting at three-thirty on Tuesday and Thursday, unless special arrangements are made to receive credit on the State Teacher's Certificate, in which case it will be expanded to three hours.

Professor Nininger will offer a three hour course in Birds next semester instead of the two hour course previously offered. The new course will include two hours lecture and one of field work. Judging from the interest excited and shown in the two hour course offered before an exceptionally large enrollment is expected. Students should enroll early for this course as many have been turned away in the past because of tardy decisions. The class will meet at nine o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday.

Place your ballot on the Peace Plan in the box.

DRAMATIC ART CLASS TO GIVE PLAYS AT MONITOR

The dramatic art class is beginning to be a popular source of entertainment in this vicinity, and its talent is being much in demand. Word has been received that Monitor Church wishes to have three one-act plays given as a number on their lecture course for January 25. A special request was made for the play "Gas", and Miss Anderson has chosen for the other two plays "Teeth of the Gift Horse" and "Dream Faces."

GLEE CLUB GOES TO RAMONA

The Ladies' Glee Club will go to Ramona this evening to give a number on the lyceum program of that city. This is the fifth program given out of town by the Club. It has been in demand as a source of entertainment for the surrounding towns.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

WILL GIVE MONDAY EVENING PROGRAM FOR BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Choral Society will give its first concert, on Monday evening, January 21, as a number on the Bible Institute Program. Each year the Society endeavors to give a program of a high type, and this year's will be no exception to the usual quality.

Professor Gaw Is Conductor

The Society has been working untiringly during the semester, and with Professor Gaw as conductor and Hazel Scott as pianist the program promises to be the very best. The program is as follows:

- Eldorado Pinatti
Moonlight and Music Pinatti
In This Hour of Softened Splendor Pinatti
How Glad with Smiles Gluck
In the Woods Mendelssohn
As Torrents in Summer Elgar
A Cycle of Old Somerset Folk Songs L. V. Saar
The Seed of Love
The Crystal Spring
The Music Club
Folk Songs
The Scarlet Sarafan
The Goldfinch's Wedding Koshitz
Scotch:
The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond
Negro:
Listen to the Lambs Delt
English:
Twenty, Eighteen-air from Norfolk County Harmonized and arranged by Deems Taylor

- The Night Has a Thousand Eyes Boltwood
The Three Cavaliers Russian Folk Song
The Ladies Glee Club
A Rondel Magarlane
Hunting Song Ghehrst
Viking Song Coleridge - Taylor

STUDENTS: CAST YOUR VOTE ON PEACE PLAN

The Jury of Awards of the American Peace Award has selected the best practicable plan by which universal peace is to be attained. This plan has been printed in pamphlet form and also in all the large newspapers in America. A ballot has been attached to each pamphlet and newspaper, and it has been requested that anyone sufficiently interested should read and consider the plan and place his "aye" or "nay" on the ballot and send it in to the American Peace Award.

Give this plan consideration. If you like the plan, or if you do not like the plan, vote! Mr. Bok wishes to know the wishes of the American people on the subject.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD CONFERENCE IN INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Six Thousand Delegates From Whole World Attend Convention

RACE QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

Kurtz, Engle, Howell, Hoffman, And Wall Are McPherson Representatives

The Ninth Quadrennial International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1, with over six thousand delegates in attendance was the largest convention of this movement ever held. Delegates came from every corner of the earth. The white delegates numbered nearly five thousand; colored, one hundred twenty-one; foreign, three hundred sixty-eight; out of college, three hundred ten; and missionaries, two hundred.

Prominent Men Speak

The Convention was fortunate in having such men as Sherwood Eddy, who has recently returned from a tour of the world in a study of the industrial situation; Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary in Arabia; Reverend Edward S. Woods, of England; Dr. Robert E. Speer, Robert P. Wilder, the general secretary and founder of the Student Volunteer Movement; and Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. These men, with many others, brought to the convention lectures both inspiring and educative.

Discussed Social Problems

The plan of the convention included discussion groups and a general assembly. The leading questions discussed by the students in the groups were those pertaining to racial difficulties, peace and war, campus problems, and economic problems. Students seemed to feel that the race problem is an extremely vital one. A resolution that we cast aside our own personal racial prejudices, and extend the hand of friendship, and that we will do all in our power to educate others to this point of view was finally passed.

Stirring Challenge Is Given

The outstanding speakers of the convention were Dr. John R. Mott, who gave his stirring challenge to the youth of today to "catch the ball" as it is passed on to them, and G. Sherwood Eddy who showed the inefficiency of America in his forceful lecture, "Is America Ninety-Eight Per Cent All Right?", America with her mob violence, her lynching, her materialism, her system of autocracy, her spirit of lawlessness, and her social and political unrest.

The needs of the various countries of the world were presented by speakers representing these countries. Their cry was "Bring us your Christ."

Meeting Had Fourfold Purpose
The purpose of the meeting, as

(Continued on Page 4.)

Lear Speaks with Logic, Clearness, And Forcefulness

The Reverend J. W. Lear, pastor of the Brethren Church at Bethany Bible School in Chicago, who is to be the main speaker at the Bible Institute next week, will give a period each day of special interest. He is exceedingly prominent in church work, having been reading clerk of the Annual Conference, and is now a member of the Educational Board. The Reverend Mr. Lear graduated from Mt. Morris College a few years ago; he has also studied in Bethany Bible School. In 1913 he held evangelistic services here, and was well liked. He is a clear, forceful speaker, a logical thinker, and has a pleasing personality.

By The Way

Professor Hess went to Manhattan January 11, where he judged a debate between the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan and the State Teacher's College at Emporia.

Paul Sargent officiated in a basketball game at Ramona, Saturday evening.

Verne Strickler visited on the Hill Sunday before returning home. He had been confined at the county hospital for a week.

Sanger Crumpacker went to Chase Friday night to referee a basketball game between Chase and Frantz.

Professors Blair, McGaffey, and Uphuh went to Holsington Friday to judge a debate at that place. Miss McGaffey stopped at Little River on her way home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoover.

Addie and Ralph Himes were called home to Navarre Wednesday to attend the funeral of their grandmother. They returned Friday.

Nininger To Give Two Lectures
Professor Nininger's talks on birds are rapidly becoming popular as evidenced by the fact that he has accepted an invitation to lecture on them next Friday evening at the Minneola High School, and Saturday evening at Bloom.

Don't miss the Choral Society Program next Tuesday evening.

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Prose --- Poetry, or Just Muse ---?

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A young man that holds his head up in the air—Uses a good necktie that holds his chin up—

Men who write the biggest checks at 60 were careful of their clothes at 20—

When your wardrobe is depleted your cisterns of confidence are drained to the last drop—

Good clothes are the boot straps by which a man pulls himself up in life—

Clothes are catching. A suit of clothes suffering from eczema soon strikes in and effects the soul. Etc.—

(P. S.—Send me in some more—that's all I can think of—Fat).

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AS THEY WOULD LIKE IT.

I hear it said and I doubt it not
That already the girls have begun to plot

As to when, and how, and what they'll do
Before the present year is through.

A certain girl who is fond of jazz,
Says, "I know a boy who two tickets has,
I'll mash on him and then by gum,
I'll have a way to the Lyceum."

A bob-haired giggler said "tee-hee,
That black-eyed boy is the one for me.

Don't be surprised if you should meet
Us promenading down the street."

They are afraid of many things
Especially the chance that leap year brings.

But after recounting all their joys,
They haven't the courage to ask the boys.

Debate Club

The McPherson College Debate Club held its sixth meeting on January 9. As no debate was arranged for, the whole time was given over to Dr. Kurtz.

Dr. Kurtz gave a very interesting talk on rebuttal as used at Dartmouth College. He described what he called the rebuttal sheet. Every possible argument of the opponents was considered with its bibliography.

Dr. Kurtz then reviewed other phases of debate. Courtesy must not be forgotten. Admit your opponents arguments, but show that they do not apply. If this is not possible, don't weigh their arguments with greater ones.

Kurtz To Give Peace Lecture

Dr. Kurtz will give his lecture on "Peace" at the M. E. Church tomorrow evening at seven-thirty. This meeting is under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., which is celebrating the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

Boys! Smile on her at the psychological moment! It may mean a date!

Girls! Get your dates early for the leap year party!

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Social Events

Cordelia Anderson Entertains

To meet Mr. and Mrs. Harding, Miss Cordelia Anderson was very cordially at home to a number of her friends on Monday evening, January 7. A series of lively contests formed the program of the evening's entertainment, after which a delightful two course luncheon was served by Mrs. E. Anderson, assisted by the Misses Frances Anderson and Marianne Kittell. Pink and white carnations and an illuminated candelabra were used decoratively in the spacious rooms. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Anderson home were: the Misses Ruth Greene, Julia Jones, Selma Engstrom, Eunice Almen, Rozella White, Mayme Matson, Helen Freeburg, Aenid Gray; the Messrs. Gordon Heaston, Henry Hahn, Russel Jones, Earl Morris, Marlon Switzer, Walter Peterson, Harold Lundeen, Ralph Olsson; and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harding, of Kansas City, Missouri. Regrets were received from Mr. Cleo Hill.

For Wilma Yoder.

Miss Crete Helny entertained a number of girl friends at the home of Mrs. Penland, January 12, in honor of Miss Wilma Yoder, who is soon to become a bride. Miss Yoder was completely surprised by the many beautiful gifts which she received. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests by the hostess. The guests enjoyed the evening spent with Miss Yoder, wishing her much happiness.

Changes in Debate Dates

Because of conflicts, it was necessary to change the dates of several of the debates. The revised schedule follows. Place it on your private calendar, and come to Chapel prepared to give the debaters the support which will mean victory.

Thursday, Feb. 7, Sterling College.
Thursday, Feb. 28, Kansas Wesleyan University.

Friday, March 21, Bethany College.
Wednesday, Feb. 20, Tabor Academy Negative.

Thursday, March 6, Tabor Academy Affirmative.

M. C. Men in School in Chicago

C. Ray Keim, A. M. 1923, writes interestingly of his work in the University of Chicago. He is enrolled in the Graduate School and is specializing in history. According to present plans, he will work out his Master's thesis on the subject of Kentucky prior to the year 1800. He is already in the midst of material for the thesis. Ralph Strohm, '22, is a sophomore in the medical school, and Silas A. Keim, '29, and Curtis B. Bowman, '21, are both members of the class of 1924 in the medical school.

KISMET

There once lived a girl in Siam
Who said to her lover Kiam
If you kiss me, of course
You will have to use force,
But I'll bet you're stronger than I am.

A little iron, a cunning curl,
A box of powder, a pretty girl,
A little rain and away she goes,
A homely girl with a freckly nose.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the sphinx.
"Take pains," said the window.
"Push," said the button.
"Always keep cool," said the ice.
"Never lose your head," said the barrel.
"Be up to date," said the calendar.
"Make light of everything," said the fire.
"Do a driving business," said the hammer.
"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

Sam Kurtz (in Public Speaking):
"Look at Bryan with his bald head and long hair."

Father: "Helen, isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?"
Helen: "Not quite, Dad. He doesn't call until eight o'clock."

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"Are You One?"
"Do You Want To Join?"
"See A Member!"

"Curiosity works wonders!" It is a trite expression, but for a just reason: it is true.

Who can resist curiosity? That is what a foresighted man thought one day last week. On the bulletin board one morning the above notice appeared in bold white letters on a black background. Curiosity then worked its wonders. Soon every one was a "Shifter", and talk was everywhere about the wonders of the organization. One heard of "high signs", "handshakes", the "pin", its meaning, the oath, and so on ad infinitum.

Contemporaneous with the sudden

popularity of the "Shifters" there was a rush on the large stock of Hersheys in the book store. Every pledge was buying Hersheys; everyone who had recently initiated new "Shifters" was eating Hersheys. The supply was exhausted before the day was over, and a rush order was put in.

Observing people soon related the two phenomena, but the climax came when the Business member of the College calmly admitted that he was a charter member of the "Shifters."

WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVED

The Week of Universal Prayer was observed in this city by union meetings at the various churches during the past week. Professor Ebel addressed the assembly at the Baptist Church Thursday evening. On Friday evening the Reverend L. H. Eakes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church spoke to the audience in the College Chapel.

Girls! Leap Year Is Here! Take Advantage Of Opportunities As They Are Presented!

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,
Who never to herself hath said,
"It is up to me a man to wed."

Leap year is here again—brimful of dazzling opportunities, both for the discriminating maiden and the faint-hearted young man. Never before has the outlook been so bright for woman, who, fresh from her late social and political victories, is well prepared to take a prominent stand in this leap year campaign.

We herewith submit a few suggestions to those who are entering the field for the first time. If at first you don't succeed—try, try, again. There are as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught. Forget

your traditional code of watchful waiting, and find him for yourself through the adventures of 1924. Begin your search at once. Prince Charming may now be in the calm retreat of Fahnstock Palace, or perchance, wandering restlessly through the tangled paths of our enchanted campus. Only three hundred fifty-one days yet remain. Enlist yourselves with those who have loved and lost, or with those who have never loved, and win the man of your choice. If you have not the charms of Cleopatra, do not despair, for the straight-forward manner of the modern girl combined with discretion will work wonders.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD CONFERENCE IN INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

(Continued from Page 1)

given by Walter H. Judd, chairman of the convention, was fourfold: first, to provide missionary education; second, to gain new recruits; third, to prepare men and women for missionary service; and fourth, to lay an equal burden on those who stay at home. A basic principle of this movement is to emphasize with the students the importance of complete commitment of life to God for service anywhere. Another principle of the movement is that suggested by the watchword, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

McPherson College sent Dr. Kurtz, Miss Engle, Margaret Wall, Frank Howell, and Mabel Hoffman as delegates to the convention.

BIBLE INSTITUTE WILL HAVE MANY PROGRAMS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday

8:00 A. M. Pauline Epistles
Deeter
9:00 A. M. Essentials of a Vital Pulpit Program.
Blough

10:30 A. M. Lecture

Lear

11:30 a. m. Elements and Objectives of Christian Culture.
Richards

1:30 P. M. The Brethren in Kansas
Crak

2:30 P. M. Lecture

Lear

3:30 P. M. The Play Director
Mishler

4:30 P. M. Ornamental Gardening
Mohler

Evening Lecture

Kurtz

Thursday

8:00 A. M. Pauline Epistles
Deeter

9:00 A. M. The Rural Pastor
Blough

10:30 A. M. Lecture

Lear

11:30 A. M. Agencies of Christian Culture
Richards

1:30 P. M. Crises in Church History
Crak

2:30 P. M. Clothing
Walters

3:30 P. M. Organization of Community Recreation
Mishler

4:30 P. M. Leaks in the Farm Business
Mohler

Evening A visit to the Stars Illustrated.

Morris

Friday

8:00 A. M. Pauline Epistles
Deeter

9:00 A. M. Sermon Construction
Blough

10:00 A. M. Lecture

Lear

11:30 A. M. Lecture

Kurtz

1:30 P. M. Church Finances
Yoder

2:30 P. M. Cooking Demonstration
Walters

3:30 P. M. A Year's Suggested Program
Mishler

Evening Educational Meeting
Saturday

8:00 A. M. Pauline Epistles
Deeter

9:00 A. M. Church Clinic
Blough

10:30 A. M. Lecture

Lear

11:30 A. M. Lecture

Kurtz

1:30 P. M. God's Method of Operating this World.
Harnly

2:30 P. M. Food and Health
Walters

3:30 P. M. Practical Demonstration
Mishler

Evening Animals of the Ice Age
Nininger

A basketball game between McPherson College and Fairmount College will precede Professor Morris' lecture Thursday evening.

The Girls basketball tournament will be held next week. The elimination process will be used. Come and cheer for your class team.

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ON GRADES AND HONESTY

Although there may be a few students who will say that they are indifferent to grades, the most of us like to receive higher than passing marks. Even those of us who are at least studious are sufficiently human to be flattered by a good grade and piqued by a poor one. This human weakness, however, needs no apology if the students keep at all times the highest values in mind.

One of the strongest temptations that comes to the student at this time of the year is the possibility of attaining a high scholastic rating through cheating. Students who would not think of tolerating a physical theft sometimes excuse themselves or others in taking a roommate's theme.

From the moral standpoint there is no excuse for dishonesty, no matter under what stress one is placed. Habits of deception cannot be practiced without injury to the practitioner. To thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.

—Shakespeare.

LIBRARY ETIQUETTE

Make a whispering gallery out of the table at which you are sitting; the person who has come there to one empty chair, and then spend all of your time some place else.

If the room is crowded, be sure to put your books in front of the study will appreciate it. It serves to vary the monotony of standing.

Check out all the books that the librarian will allow you to have, especially if they are in demand, and keep them with you while you visit; you will be considered a paragon of thoughtfulness, altruism, and benevolence.

Ask the librarian to locate any magazine that you do not see at first sight on the rack; it will save you that unnecessary bother.

Drop the newspapers on the floor. What is the use in being so particular about a little noise?

Save your cake-eaters for consumption in the library; leave the wrappers on the tables, or throw them on the floor; the waste paper baskets were not meant for use.

Shout, sing, whistle—anything to make a noise when you are just outside the library.

Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you.

BOOKS

When I met her first,
 I gave her a book of verses,
 On her birthday
 I gave her a diary,
 And when she was graduated
 I gave her a set of Emerson's Essays.
 We're married now—
 I gave her a check book.

Plan your schedule for the second semester now!



I've Been Reading

W. E. Bishop

Promiscuously and without caring why, but in spite of the diligent and shiftless amusement it has proved of value. When one is fired of the seeming ceaselessness of finishing one book after another, that one problem after another might be solved or another question answered, there is a pleasant and recuperative joy in dawdling over stray and straggling books that happen to come one's way.

There is a spontaneity in their coming, their passing leaves a not forgotten savor of contentment; their recollection fills one with a desire to pursue more diligently the essence of books.

Eventually your browsing will result in mental gems of knowledge, beauty, strength and encouragement. The late Bookman has a wonderful article on the sense of smell and Lafcadio Hearn, a naturalized Japanese, of almost super olfactory powers. We also learn that the Greeks were not aware of the color blue, and that it is not mentioned in their literature.

The Atlantic Monthly contains an article by Arthur Pound on the Ford myth in which Ford's success is attributed to luck, conditions of market, assistance in advertising, and egotism. The article is easily refutable and savors too much of personal-political spite.

Richard Roberts—"Law is the endeavor to define right conduct, but it is never more than definition of the minimum of moral obligation." (Italics my own.)

The Philosophy of Nietzsche, by Geo. Chatterton-Hill tells us that with Nietzsche, life was something that was strong, and true, and beautiful that the only excuse for living was the chance to live the strongest, fullest and most beautiful life. Religion with him is a plaything to amuse the masses, that they might not hinder the development of the Superman. And I cannot see that Nietzsche was either an "Anti-Christ" or an "old fool."

Nietzsche says, in Thus Spake Zarathustra, "But that I may reveal my heart entirely to you my friends: if there were Gods how could I endure it to be no God! Therefore there are no Gods." And his logic made me wonder if after all, the fundamental reason for us believing in an after-life might not be that we are too egotistical and selfish and universally verse of things and say with Tolstoy, puffed up to admit our downright infinitesimal worthlessness in this universe—"When we are dead, the grass will grow on your graves. And that is all."

H. L. Mencken says,—"but men in the masses never brook the destructive discussion of their fundamental beliefs, and that impatience is most evident in those societies in which the men in the mass are most influential. Democracy and free speech are not facts of one gem; democracy and free speech are eternal enemies."

"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe, and he who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal, or both." —Max Muller.

From Psychic Treatment of Nervous Disease by Du Bois we get this "The soul is an intelligence served by the organs and master of them." And Ghandi places all power upon soul force, or physical non-resistance plus true force. But I cannot see that the knowledge to truth, and the courage and patience to wait thru suffering for its fruits is possible to any but the super-spiritual and intellectual.

And Edgar Lee Masters, "Degenerate sons and daughters, Life is too strong for you -- It takes life to love life."

In reading Modern British Poetry by Louis Untermeyer, I find that Siegfried Sassoon, Robert Nichols and Robert Graves were the most outstanding anti-war poets and authors. All three had their own experience in the trenches and firing lines. Did you hear them quoted in the Peace orations?

And there are quotations that perhaps have slight your mind,—"the

sundown splendid and serene. Death," by Henley, -- "attuned since creation to perfect accord," by Kipling. "It's a queer time," by Robert Graves. "I saw a man perusing the horizon," Stephen Crane. "While the stars in their courses do fight on our side," again Kipling.

If this promiscuity of gatherings has no charm for you let me go once more to my favorite author for a picture of solitude which has helped to teach him "The size and meaning of the game";

"Rivers at night that cluck an' feer, Plains which the moonshine turns to sea,

Mountains that never let you near, An' stars to all eternity; An' the quick breathin' dark that fills

The 'ollows of the wilderness, When the wind worries thru the 'ills— These may 'ave taught me more or less."

A Good Friend Passes Away

McPherson College lost one of her faithful friends the other day when D. S. Bowman passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Rupp, at Flowella, Texas. The body was brought to Larned for burial and Professor J. J. Yoder, long a friend of the deceased, officiated at the funeral which occurred last Saturday.

Mr. Bowman was one of the large givers to the College. Blessed with considerable wealth, he knew how to use it to the best advantage. He always stood ready to help financially when the College made a drive for almost any purpose. In earlier years he was an occasional visitor on College Hill but for some time past bodily infirmities prevented his going about.

Superintendent J. H. Clement, A. B. 1902, a nephew of Mr. Bowman, was on the Hill last Friday on the way to attend the funeral. Professor Clement is at the head of the Junction City schools and is a twin brother of Dr. J. A. Clement, the fourth President of McPherson College.

Y. W. C. A.

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the Wednesday morning meeting. Mrs. Craik led devotions and gave a talk on the organization of the work in the College. It was organized here in 1903 and has been a working unit since that time. It is an organization that has been and will be in the future. Mildred Fisher sang "Just for Today", after which Miss Margaret Walters gave some of her experience as a Y. W. C. A. worker in college. Mrs. Kurtz led in the closing prayer.

EAKES ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

"Don't pay too much for your whistle," quoted the Reverend L. I. Eakes in his talk to the students during the chapel period, January 10. He emphasized the tendency to put wrong estimates on values, on the part of many people. "Sectionalism, he declares, is based upon ignorance; provincialism is due to lack of travel and the narrow-mindedness resulting. The Reverend Eakes gave a sympathetic glimpse into the life of the South, showing that peculiarities of speech are not confined to that section of the country. The question, "Can any good thing come out of the South?" is answered in a decided affirmative.

Aim With A Loaded Gun.

"Much has been said about one's true aim in life. Let your aim be high, far above the low things of the world. But aim with a loaded gun. Your aim will avail nothing unless your gun is loaded. Education is the loading of your gun. Let your gun be well loaded. When you go out hunting for your place in life, go out 'loaded for bear.' A common school pistol, an academic shot gun, or a college Winchester rifle—which do you prefer? It will be according to your choosing. Many a competent and brainy man has failed to take his true place in life for the want of a college education. Think on these things."—Copied from Teacher and Student, issue of August 15, 1896.

Maurine Stutzman sat on Ruth Mohler's typewriter. It registered "G."

BULLDOGS ON FOUR GAME TRIP.

The Bulldogs journeyed to Winfield yesterday morning where they played the St. John's team last night. Tonight they will play the Southwest team and then journey to Wichita to play the Fairmount and Friends teams on successive nights. According to dope the McPherson team should come through the trip successfully. All three of the conference teams have been defeated this year. Little is known of the St. John's team but as this is not a conference game our standing will not be affected by it.

INSTRUMENTAL GAMES

The instrumental basketball tournament opened last Tuesday evening when the Swishers defeated the Bull-Dozers 26-7. Both teams were sorely in need of practice and displayed a rather strong tendency towards football tactics.

The game between the Black Circle and the Pennie Pounders was hotly contested. Both teams were weak on the offense. The Pennie Pounders, by succeeding in caging several long shots, defeated their opponents 10-9.

ASHLEY SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

"The Unfinished Task" was the topic discussed by Reverend Ashley pastor of the Christian Church, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday morning. The speaker presented the lesson in a most interesting manner by using a number of illustrations of tasks begun and not finished. He cited causes of building projects, among them the Panama Canal, that were not completed after the first

attempt. "The first half, or the beginning of a task is always the easiest part," stated Reverend Ashley, "and I would impress upon you the importance of carrying through the task you begin!" The talk was a challenge to every young man present, and coming from a young man who has chosen the ministry as his life work, was the more readily received.

Winston Cassler favored the group with a piano solo. Carl Schneider led devotions and had charge of the meeting. Attendance was not as good as could be expected, and the cabinet hopes that in view of the excellent programs being arranged, more of the men will avail themselves of the devotional and inspirational services of the Y. M. C. A. meetings.

RESULTS OF WEEK'S GAMES.

Friends 26, Chillico 17.
 Washburn 29, Schooley-Woodstock 37.
 Bethel 50, Southwestern 23.
 Hillyards 42, Emp. Teachers 38.
 Bethany 22, St. Marys 16.
 St. Mary's 19, Wesleyans 17.

Tells the Reason Why.

The January number of the Inter-collegian contains an illuminating article on "Why Andover Stopped Dancing." It is written by the head of that institution and the reason assigned comes from long experience in school affairs and avoids the mere prudish. The article is brief and sensible in its conclusions.

Attend the Bible Institute.

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