THE COLLEGE YELL

VOL. VIII.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925.

M. C. TO INSTITUTE HONOR POINT SYSTEM

BULLDOG BASKETEERS HAND RED MEN 42-32 **DEFEAT IN EVEN FIGHT**

Both Teams Show Brilliant Floor Work

RESULT LONG IN DOUBT

Regular Scoring Keeps Spirit High
—Bulldogs Climb Toward
End of Game

The opening basketball game son proved a thrill from start to finish for the thousand or more people who witnessed the 42-32 defeat of the Chilocco Indians at the hands of the Bulldog quintet in the Alumni Gymnasium Wednesday evening. Although a non-conference game it was an interesting one and gave the M. C. rooters and idea of what their basketeers are capable. The regularity with which the scoring was done as well as the brilliant floor work by both teams was the occasion for many exclamations. It was a hard fought contest and until far into the second half the final victor was in doubt,

Three Veterans Start Game

Three experienced players formed the nucleus of the Bulldog lineup. Captain Hill at left forward was back at his old stride; "Big Jim" Ellwood at center was a scoring as well as defensive factor despite his broken arches received in football; and Virgil, Jim's married brother, played a great defensive game at guard. With these veterans, Crumpacker and Sho walter were the new men added, Leo, at guard, looks like a second 'Duke" Strickler and he made a fine showing with his overhand pass and a couple of counters. "Show", at forward also "showed" that he car. play basketball in college as well as in high school. Holloway and Johnson had a chance at the frolic and both showed a style of play and scor-ing ability that will be a great help te the M. C. five.

Alternate Scoring Features Game The game started with a rush when Wilson of Chilocco scored a long one. Jim Ellwood recovered the ball on the next tip-off and, just to show the Indians that he could, tossed one in from his position. Then there was a double foul and a Bulldog missed the trial while the Indian made a counter. It was not until a bad pass from a "warrior" to Jim was converted into a ringer and so

(Continued on Page 4.)

MUSICAL NUMBER COM ING SATURDAY NIGHT

Harp Novelty Company Promises Novel and Varied Program Saturday Evening

The Harp Novelty Company will number on the render the next number on the lyceum course Saturday evening at the Opera House at 8: 30. This is a musical entertainment company, which, as the name implies, presents a distinctly novel program in which music of the harp has a prominent place.

The harp not only affords de-lightful entertainment but produces musical effects of outstanding It has always held a deep place in the hearts of people and is among the earliest known instru-ments. The modern harp possesses three thousand distinct pieces of

In addition to the harp there will be employed a 'cello, violin, clarinet and concert accordion. Four sifted young women, vocalists as well as instrumentalists, who combine in

"REAL" POETRY

"The nox was lit by lux of Luna And 'twas a nox most opportuna For nix lay scattered o'er this mundus -

A shallow nix et non profundus. On sic a nox, with canis unus, Two boys went out to bunt for

The corpus of this bonus canis Was full as long as octo span is: But brevior legs had canis never Quam had hic dog - bonus, clever -· Some used to say, in stultum joc-

um, Quod a field was too small locum For sic a dog to make a turnu Circum self from stem to sternus."

Jack and Jill (A la Mrs. Hemans)

The boy stood there with his han-

Beside his sweetheart Jill. Within his bucket was no trace Of water from the hill. The father's unexpected call

 Alarmed the pretty Jill,
 And in their haste to answer him. Both tumbled down the hill. C. N., in Vermillion Republic.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

echt, Mohler and Free Chosen By Classmates To Direct Work

The Freshmen of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning elected three of their members to represent them in the Freshman Commission. are Elmer Hiedebrecht, Sam Mohler, and Carl Freeburg. The other mem-bers of the commission are Faculty adviser, Prof. C. S. Morris; upper classmen representative, George Merkey. The main purpose of the new ly organized commission is to link up Hi Y talent with the college Y. M. C. A .- to afford a means by which instead of becoming lost this talent can become developed for later use.

There are several lines along which the commission intends to work. Among its tentative plans the commission is considering furnishing a certain phase of vocation-al guidance for the Freshmen by securing different men, competent in their fields, to come and tell the real significance of their professions, what it entails to follow a life in iose particular fields. The men who have been elected on

this commission are peculiarly fitted to adequately fulfill their duties. Elmer Hiedebrecht has been a president of the Burton, Kan. Hi Y. He has also been active in the Older Boy's Council. Sam Mohler has been treasurer of the Older Boy's Council. Carl Freeburg has been president of the McPherson Hi Y.

See the girls play basketball dur-ing the tournament this week.

UNDERCLASS DEBATERS TO COMPETE AGAINST TABOR COLLEGE TEAM

Scheduled To Take Place March 27

REPLACES ACADEMY TEAM

Gives Participants Experience in Trying out for Regular College Team

A debate between the McPherson College underclassmen debate team and Tabor College debate team has been scheduled by Debate Coach Maurice A. Hess for March 27. Another Debate May Be Scheduled

M. C.'s underclassmen will be re-presented by Floyd E. Kurtz and Anna Lengel, affirmative and by A. L. Patrick and Mildred Libby, nega-tive. Mr. Patrick and Miss Libby will defend the negative at McPher son. As in regular college debates there will be only one judge. Another debate will probably be schedaled later.

The underclassmen debate team takes the place of the Academy team of other years, the Academy Debate League having been dissolved. object of the organization of this team for lower classmen is to give the debaters experience in trying out for the regular college team and to take the place of the academy team

Helps Develop Regular College Team It is the opinion of Coach Heas that a great dead of interest will be taken in these debates and that the underclassmen team will help in the development of the regular college team. With this development of talent the high standard of forensics in McPherson College seems assured for the future.

NININGER GOES TO LAWRENCE

Prof. H. H. Nininger, president of the Kansas Academy of Science, re-turned from Lawrence Sunday, where Saturday he presided at a meeting of the executive council of the Academy. The purpose of the meeting was to get a bill before the Kansus Legislature for an appropriation to be used in publishing the yearly report of the Academy. Plans for a big meeting to be held in April were also

. CALENDAR

Jan. 17-C. of E. at McPher-

Jan. 17-Harp Novelty Com-

Jan. 24-Hays at McPher-Jan. 25-31 - Bible Institute.

Jan. 29-Fairmount at Wich-. ita. Jan. 31-Fairmount at Mc-

Pherson. Feb. 5-10—Hays at Hays.

WRITE THAT YELL!

(Editorial)

is McPherson College going to have a college yell suitable to use on every occasion where the school is to be represented, whether it be an athletic event, oratorical conother college activity? The answer rests with the student body and will be determined by the re-sults of the contest now on. Students, get busy, and within the next week write that yell to fit the needs of the school, one that will make every alumnus' and stu-dent's heart beat faster when he . hears it.

Considerable sentiment has been created favoring the adoption of the old college song, writis a chance to show your ability in writing a new song. Both songs and yells must be handed to the change of the c body for final approval.

R. M. S.

SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER IS CHANGED

Faculty Adds Courses In Various Departments—Agricult Courses Are Few

veral changes in courses indicated on the schedule, are ing contemplated by the heads of the various departments. These include both additions and subtractions from

the present schedule. In the industrial arts department, Professor Boone is adding a course: Teaching Methods for *Industrial

Professor Deeter is adding a three hour course: Ethical Prophets of the Old Testament. On account of Professor Mohler's

absence during the second semester, there will be only two courses of-fered in the agricultural department. fered in the agricultural department. Landscape Gardenling is to be in charge of Paul Kurtz. The Horti-cuture classes will be in charge of Milton Dell and Paul Kurtz. Pro-fessor Mohler, however, will retain a general aupervision over these courses by Madison, Wis. correspondence, from

Professor Briggs announces two new courses: one in Auditing and one in Salesmanship, Professor Mishoff is dropping one

Professor Misnoff is dropping one course, State Government, and will have charge of the course in School Administration. The new courses to be given in this department are; The Teaching of History, A Seminar in History; History of American Relations, a three hour

In the Music Department, a course in conducting is the only addition.

STRICT REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION AND TRANSFER OF CREDITS

Adopted by Faculty With Little Opposition

CAUSES MANY CHANGES

New Card System Necessitated—W Publish List of Highest Hon-or Students

Requirements for graduation and ransferability of credits have come much more stringent by action of the faculty Friday in adopting an honor point system to go innext semester. The purpose is to stimulate scholarship and to secure

the committee before Monday.
They will be submitted to the Student upon graduation shall have dent Council and passed upon, and last and Chappl attendance, the same as the number of credit hours same as the number of credit hours. and class and Chapel attendance, the same as the number of credit hours required. Members of those classes now in school will be required to earn twelve honor points during sector remaining semester. Penalty for failure to de this will be the non-transferability of credits to other schools and the disqualification from representing the College in any pub-

Provision is made that a list of highest honor students shall be com-plied and published at the class of each semester. These will be determined by honor points.

In carrying this new system into effect it will be necessary to have printed new class cards with places added for hours of credit, grade and number of absences and tardies. These cards will be turned in to the general office at the close of the semester and the honor points will there be computed.

The regulations were drawn up by Prof. J. A. Blair, registrar, submitted to Profs. W. O. Mishoff and G. N. Boone, and other members of the committee, and passed by the faculty, one section at a time, at the regular meeting Friday morning and a special meeting Friday afternoon. Few modifications were made and little opposition to the measures vas shown.

The regulations, which are selfexplanatory, were adopted as fol-

Continued on Page 3)

W. A. A. FOR GENERAL TRAINING IN ATHLETICS

Introduces Program to Women of College at Y. W. C. A. Meeting Wednesday

Introducting itself to the won Introducting itself to the women of the College, the W. A. A. had charge of the Y. W. C. A. program Wednesday morning in the Chapel, explaining its purpose, how it worked and the requirements for member-ship. After a reading of the con-stitution by Ethel May Metsker, vicepresident, Laura Hammann, president of the W. A. A., briefly reviewed the first state W. A. A. meeting held at Baker University, December 5 and 6. "We do not want athletics to be commercialized; we want athletic training and athletic straining, she echoed as the keynote of the con vention.

Officers of the W. A. A. dressed in white and red, the colors of the As-sociation, occupied the platform and were introduced by the president. Plans for conducting the various in-tra-mural sports, basketball, tennis, baseball, hiking and health and points that can be earned therein were outlined by the sports main-

Volleyball Teams Show Human Nature Is Much AlikeIn All Species

In M. C. who are not what they seem. He does not some are in high places.

Fanciest thou a staid professor in truth remains to be told. There are theology wildly beating the atmos-phere in an attempt to swat the leather encased sphere of air? Or leather encased sphere of air? Or sentits when means on the funities mannered man" so for lest your curiosity consume you, we get this his test tubes and Bunsen will publish in blaining words the burners as to oscillate himself in Truth. There are four voileybushed cassy? Or yet an earnest teacher (cams in our midst which do battle ectasy? Or yet an earnest teacher of the mind and its education, ve-

Be it known that there are those and in violent manner and undigni- the less worthy are Al Unruh. Gro those among us who wear clergical grab by day but change to gym shirts when nobody is looking. But twice each week. Two of these are Instrumentalists, who combine in hementy deciaring a certain play unique degree splendid ability to entertain compose the company.

Notable humorous readings will add wisdom who under cover of the days and list the following co-conare living proof that a spirators: Professors Blair, Deeter, are living proof that a spirators: Professors Blair, Deeter, are of a license to preact to the variety of the program.

gan, Jones, H. Lehman, Sam Mohler and Brubaker. Two other teams captained, by the Reverends Bill Luckett and Dennis Kesler respectively list those ostensibly inter-ested in the welfare of our souls. Crist. Reish, Rine, Peckover, Patrick Brubaker, Birkin, Sam Mohler, and Baldwin comprise this warlike aggregation. Here brotherly love and forbearance frequently break down unden their tension. These teams are living proof that a doctor's degree of a license to preach can't spoil

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Lat	ura B. McGaffey
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The Spectator has for its purpose cord accurately the current his-of McPherson College, giving city to all its activities in due proportion, and to forward the best interests and uphold the ideals of the

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925

People may be divided into two classes: those who work, and th who criticise those who work.

CHAPEL

"It doesn't pay to advertise self," the gist of the paradoxical talk given by Prof. M. A. Hess in Chapel, is applicable to every student as he we wonder sometimes if the high are afraid that there is not enough real ability in them which will make itself known without the use of let-ters, medals and verbosity dealing with their illustrious past.

Have you the "spirit of learning" hich Prof W. O. Mishoff so ably ented the next day? Are you a better person for having come to college? Do your interests and your ersation show that you have profited by your college education?

Such terse, pointed talks as these are refreshing and appreciated by the students who hear them, and those who missed them have sustained

Wonder how many of those stude who delivered those homilies on "Sportsmanship" at the discussion groups applied the conclusions reached at the game Wednesday night?

TOLERANCE VS INTOLERANCE

What intolerant people we are How intolerant "tolerant" people are! and whether it is always a virtue. If not, when does it cease being a virtue and become a crime? Is the condoning of everything about un "tolerance"? If so, we pray to be delivered from "tolerance." Conservatives call themselves "tol-

erant"; radicals call themselves "tolerant". They both regard the other as "intolerant". Is the person who disagrees with us "intolerant"? Then we are all "intoler-

What is tolerance, away?

Rules are wonderful things to have for display, but it is inconvenient to take them seriously.

Perhaps the most discussed theme about the campus just now is the days of reckoning that are near at land, namely, January 23 and 24. Some of us are to tackle the procedure of final examinations for the lifest time. Others have been hardenessed to them by previous experiences of the them by previous experiences with these mentality examiners.

which some say are administered through custom and have very little if any influence on our semester grades. For every one who must bring himself into subjection to these numerciful practices of tradition, there is more or less mental agony connected with the anticipation of the process. When the dreaded event in some subject is mentioned som one is sure to exclaim in tones which arouse your deepest sense of pity.
"I just know I'll flunk." Certainly. n great deal depends upon one's men tal attitude toward the situation. Everyone is familiar with the off repeated proverb that he that does his duty each day need have no fear in the end. Furthermore if these measurements should perchance show somewhat of a deficiency in our bud-get of facts or even if we should flunk we have one half of the year yet ahead of us in which to redeem ourselves. Whatever happens to be the individual circumstance no one can better himself by worrying over the ordeal. So why worry about final examinations? V. A. L.

We observe that those who see no farther than their noses usu have that particular part of their physiognomies very much abbrevi-ated.

Student Opinion

WHAT WILL OUTSIDERS THINK?

In M. C. 's athletic policy one of poor sportsmanship? All of us would hate to think so, and other schools would hardly dare make such a state ment is their publications. Yet, be came gave fifteen rahs twice over for player who was being removed from the game because he refused to play it without openly disobeying the rules, just that very thing could be said without exceeding the bonds of justice. That isn't athletics, it isn't the true Buildog spirit. It is small town high school stuff. Athletics, reserving superior and them letics, properly supported and taken part in, are uplifting in the college. Such instances as the one previously mentioned are, however, unproduclive of true Buildog spirit. A real Bulldog fights fair and square and stays with it; real Bulldog rooters cheer for that sort of playing and back to the finish the team that does it. The only reasonable thing to do

AT THE DISCUSSION GROUPS

The next war may mean the break ing down of civilization. This was the conclusion reached by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. joint discus sion groups, Tuesday evening. After a reading by Fidelin Frantz of Sherwood Eddy's confession, the group adjourned to their separate sections where intense interest was shown by those participating. It is an evidence that the students are seeing beyond the campus, state and nation.
The citizen of to-morrow must be a
citizen of the world. Here in these discussion groups is a good place to start. Next Tuesday evening at 6:30 the groups will conclude the discussion of this engrossing pro-blem. Prof. M. A. Hess has consent-ed to speak for fifteen minutes regarding his experiences and the at-titude students may take towards war. Professor Hess knows what he We wonder just what "tolerance" is believes and why he believes it. He sage. Read, think has a real message, and bring your ideas.

ON PEACE AND WAR Until we realize that we can have

acceptance of the Bible we will have war. Christ was the Prince of Peace and was sent as a living example of trotherhood among men. . When every church body declares for peace and against war under any condition there will be peace. That means overy church organized 100 % strong. The Quakers have already organized for peace but no other church has done it whoily. The college stud-ents have united in a world fellow-ship for peace. When the churches

Barks and Wags By Wendell Johns

The President imforms us ambles o'er the links And swings his faithful mashle hadly scarred.

And eyes the little ball he drives as to the green it sinks, "I'm who I am because I work so hard."

lounges at the club

And bathes his mind in memory's pleasant murk, And lights snother Robert Burns and filps away a stub,

"ve reached my present by steady work."

The man who cleans the streets o'er which the great men ride

And the man who digs a living

by wealthy mortgagees, re what they are because they daily toll.

So, though we live by honest work and toll day to day. Position, fame, and wealth may

ever be Beyond our grasp; for while we labor hard along the way, The other birds are WORKING-

"The Modern Tragedy"

Galen Mishler: Isn't it a shame? Hoyt Strickier: What? M. Horner Eby was born in In-H. S.: What of it? G. M.: Why, he can't be President

"I'm lucky that there's nothing in joyfully sighs

"I Need Thee Every Hour," chant ed the patient as he swallowed another dose of cough syrup.

Did you ever when immersed In thoughts think that poetle

That flows like water through the Flows like glue from the poet's

It does.

PUBLIC OPINION IS ONLY AN ECHO

With pleasure - Jack.

Exchanges

Several petitions have be by Washburn students asking that the honor system be used in the coming finals in order to give the system a fair trial. A part of the petition-reads thus; "We agree to sign a pledge "not to give or receive any help from any person or by any means during the examination ediately prior to the examination but we do not agree to sign a pledge to report anyone seen cribbing.

Kansas University placed second in the national University theater tournament held December 30, 31, and January 1, at Northestern University. Twenty eligible schools applied for admission to the tourna-ment, nine were chosen. Kansas State Agricultural college was in the Until we realize that we can have contest but failed to qualify for the world peace only through a thorough acceptance of the Bible we will have Cup and \$250 in cash.

> The Evergreen, publication of the State College of Washington prints every Friday a expossword puzzle in which a popular upperclass co-eds which a popular name is hidden.

propagands. One soldier said, "We'd go to a town where we had heard they had cut off a girl's ear. When ship for peace. When the churches we got there they'd say it wasn't and school unite for peace the man there but was in the next town. We who makes the "doubt" in a war never found the girl with the mutil-will be afraid to show his colors.

GOING TO SCHOOL BY REDIO

When John and Mary wish to to to college, in 1930, the only expense entailed will be the purchase of a radio set; if they wish to change colleges, that can be accomplished by colleges, that can be accomplished by changing the wave length. Radio schools have already been established, according to reports emanat-ing from Germany, and the states of Georgia and Kansas,

BERLIN: A Radio university has BEHLIN: A Radio university has recensity been started in Berlin. Its faculty is to be composed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Bradow School in honor of State Secretary Dr. Bredow. who was very influential in spreading radio throughout Germany, and it has been formally opened in the pres-ence of representatives of the German government as well as of the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing. KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL

COLLEGE: has established a radio college which will broadcast forty college extension courses during the next eight months.

MERCER UNIVERSITY, Macon Yet cannot pay the mortgage held Georgia, will offer a series college courses. Pupils in the radio names, reports on home assignments and requests for additional courses:

As They See It

What do you think about the idea of buying a buildog for a mascot? Don Owens—It's the linimen I'm for it, sure!

Ethel May Metsker-I think it's all right. I wish we did have a mas-

Mary B. Swope-I think it's the very thing we need for all M. C.'s athletics.

Kenneth Rock-I think it's a good thing. Don't most of them concur in my thinking?

Julia Jones—I think it would be fine as long as it doesn't get close

to me. Vivian Spilman-

If it's stuffed, I think it's a goofy idea—bad symbolism. If it's alive, I'm for it.

"Are caterpillars good to eat?" asked little Tommy at the dinner

table. "No." said his father: makes you ask a question like that while we are eating?"

"You had one on your lettuce, but it's gone now," replied Tommy.

Poets' Corner

ockians Threaten Exo Could the dormitory talk
What a tale it could tell
Of fights and parties, dances to
Of rising as the breakfast bell Tolls its warning to sleepers late: "Get up, get up, if thou art well." Get up, get up, if the

No more shall Fahnestock bonse such tales.

Sad is the story I bear. For 'tis said the boys, in a con-

trary way Declare that they won't room Twixt rules, and "grub" and cold,

say they, It isn't a healthful fare.

Maybe it's rumor, likely it's turth, But, be that as it may, Old Fahnestock Hall, as other

things Hath savored of its best day. *No more shall halls ring loudly In un-harmonic lay

As Freshie, Soph and "uppers"

Tear round by night and day. For second half will find it quiet In Fahnestock Hall, they say. For the boys have said that so 'twould be

And where there's a will there's a way.

M. T. Hend

Strickly Medical

Several Eastern surgeons have de-clared that it is now possible to ransfer the organs of animals to the nan body.-News item

A canine's lung is in Bill Brown; His friends are all agog; Though once the laziest in town, He's working like a dog.

Miss Sally Pry is often seen To give her swifts a swish; One eye is hers, and*one's a cat's, Which makes her kittenish.

Inside of William Knox; And so 'tis not surprising he

Though he is always butting in. Don't put the blame on Sydney; It was a goat that saved his life; They're of the selfsame kidney. Detroit Free Press

Remember the finals!

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Among the Alumni

Craik Visits Ristorie Places Dr. E. L. Craik, A. M. '11 and for erly professor of history here, wh merly profes is now in Juniata College at Hunt-ingdon, Pa., writes of his trip to Richmond, Va., where he attended the national convention of the American

can Historical Association. "My itinerary included Richmond Williamsburg, Jamestown, Washing ton and Mount Vernon. You cannot imagine so short a trip that would include so many things of historic interest. And the southern people take great delight in telling you everything worth telling. They were very hospitable. It was my privi-lege to attend St. Paul's in Richmond where Jeff Davis and Lee attended.

J also visited St. John's where Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty," etc. At Williamsburg I sat in the Washington pew as I did also in Christ's Church in Alexandria. The Confederate capitol in Richmond is interesting and the old White House is a museum filled with relics. I was privileged to hold in my hand the orginal Confederate constitution and the great seal. John Marshall's house in Richmond is full of curios.

"In Washington I attended Con-ess-both houses. Mr. Ayres of gress-both houses. Mr. Ayres of Kansas is a friend of mine and proved a valuable help. On Sunday I attended the First Congregational Church and saw President Coolidge."

Alumnus Writes a Book Professor J. C. Russel, B. S., at resent a teacher in the University of Nebraska, is writing a book on soil chemistry. Professor Russel was for some years head of the Chemistry department in M. C. but on leaving went into specialized work in the field of chemistry of soils. He is regarded as an authority in his line and his book, which will be adapted to the use of college students, will be awaited with

Hale - Russell

Friends of Dr. Robert R. Russell, A. B. '14, will be interested in knowing of his marriage on Christma day to Miss Ethel Hale, of Hardy, Neb. After leaving M. C., Mr. Russel went on a fellowship to K. U. where he took his A.M. in History. Later, he took his Ph. D. in the University of Illinois. Both he and Mrs Russell are at present teaching in the Western State Normal College at Kalamazoo, Mich. They took a ing of the American Historical Association at Richmond, Va.

ALUMNI ROOM READY SOON

The Alumni Association office in the basement of Sharp Administra-tion Building will soon be ready for occupancy. The walls and wood-work have been newly painted and the floor will be laid this week, completing the remodeling.

FIRE DESTROYS CULLEN HOME

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of John Cullen on East Euclid Street about two o'clock Sun day afternoon. The family was eat-ing dinner at the time, and while nothing is definitely known of the cause of the fire, it is thought that the chimney was defective some where in the attic. The city fire de partment rushed to the scene and was joined by the dormitory fire squad in a short time. College men aided in moving the furniture, nearly all of which was saved, to the Beck ner home nearby.

GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

An illustrated lecture showing the work of the League of Nations and the World Court was ably given the church service Sunday night by Ray S. Wagoner, traveling secretar of the College. The pictures were in-tensely interesting and valuable in clearing up many vague ideas previously held by those who saw them

> Stopping Here? Yes! The Thrifty People Do IHRIG'S

"Home of Good Furniture' MALTBY'S

CEUB PLANS TO INSTALL

The Spectator has asked for or ganization reports. The Radio Club is an active organization but it is not very widely known. It feels, however, that some of its activities would be of interest to the public. The club has a membership of about sixteen college men who are all in terested in the development of this new and fascinating science.

One of the purposes of the club i to further the art in the interest of McPherson College. The Club is at this time considering the installation of a broadcasting station. These plans are still vague because the fin-ancial end seems to be one of the insurmountable difficulties. It needs he help of the students.

The Radio Club holds its meetings

regularly on Tuesday evenings a 6:30 o'clock.

About People

Hazel Scott visited at her home a Ioundridge last week-end. Rufus Daggett B. S., '24 of Inde

ndence, Kan., was here last week-

Mary Sherfy and Nina Sherfy were at Mont Ida, Kan., last week be-cause of the death of their father. Mrs. Homer Foutz came from Galva to visit her sisters Harriett it on?

and Naomi Mohler last week-end.
Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Dean enter tained with a four-course dinner Friday evening in honor of their niece Lillian Dick of Los Angeles, Cal. who is visiting here. Places were laid for Lillian Dick, Bonnie Dec MacMurray, Goldie Vickers, Albert Street, Galen and George Dean.

Lucile Hoover spent last week-en-

at Conway.

Emith Smith and Glenn Stricklet came down from Ramona, Kan. Wednesday to see the McPherson-Chilocco basketball game.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVES SPLENDID RECITAL

College students and townspeople eard last night one dent recitals ever given in the col-lege chapel. The music was of a type which could be enjoyed by peo-ple who are not musical critics. On this account the especially appreciated by the entire audience.

The recital was the third one given by the Fine Arts Department of the college this year and was a fitting way of expressing the progress made by those enrolled in that department

d	uring the semester.
	The program
	Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1, Allegro
	Beethover
	Spoon RiverGrainge
	Delia Chavez
	On the Steppes Gretchaninof

	Peter Go Ring Dem Bells Bur-
le	igh
	Carrie Feiler
	The Lost Chord Sullivar
	Dorothy Swain
	Katherine Allister
	Land of My Dreams Harris
	Margaret Bowlus
	Kiddles or CoppersAnna Mac
F	dgecomb

Land of The Sky Blue Water Eunice Wray
Danse Negre Cyril Scott
Scherze Op. 31 Chopin Fern Lingenfelter

Dawn in the Desert.

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Suggests Clues Of Who Donated Relic in Museum

I know a good joke! A mighty tood joke on someone and I wonder shrewdly (but secretly) if that official body that meets at eight o'clock Friday morning could by any possible chance be the goat. I'll bet anyhow that their little hearts would stop beating if their stern eyes had fallen on the same article that I saw the other day. Some other student besides Horner Eby is a contributor to the museum. At least I hope it's a student. Heaven forbid that one of the Most High be guilty! Perhap our business manager could throw some light on the problem since that meeting between Coach Lay and himself at -well, you know where some weeks ago. I'm afraid to ask him for maybe he would raise the taltion if angered. I'll bet though, if the faculty knew what is in the outhmost case over in the museum they'd raise something but not the tuition. Now, I'm not going to tell you what object it is that so peace you what object it is that so peace-fully reposes among the Indian ar-rowheads only this — it bears along its circular edge these words, "Good for one 5-cent cigar," Ain't it a joke but (excuse my English) who we Ain't it a

STRICT REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION AND TRANSFER OF CREDITS

(Continued from Page 1.)

1. An honor point system shall b inaugurated at the opening of the

second semester, 1924-25.

2. The honor point system shall apply to grades, class and Chapel bsences and class tardies.

3. As many honor points shall be required for graduation as hours of redit. viz.: 122.

4. Grades shall be weighted as

Grade A - 3 points for each hour Grade B — 2 points for each hour Grade C — 1 point for each hour Grade D — 0 points for each hour

5. The number of asbences from lass permissible in each semester without loss of honor points shall be equal to the number of hours

6. The number of absences from Chapel permissible each semester without loss of honor points shall be five.

7. For every excess absence fro

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class or Chapel a deduction of on r point shall be made, except in cases of severe and prolonged filness In such cases adjusted credit shal honor points.

8. Special standing excuses from Chapel attendance may be secution written petition to faculty. case such petitions are granted no penalty shall be exacted.
9. Three instances of tardiness

shall be deemed equivalent to onabsence, and shall operate toward a proportional reduction in honor points.

10. In case of absences from Chapel above ten in number a deduction of three honor points shall be made for each absence above the ten

11. Any absence immediately be fore or after any vacation shall oper-ate to deduct two honor points instead of one.

12. In case a student is absen from class representing the college is any public activity, such absence shall be considered "equivalent cuts" and three such cuts shall be consider

13. A student regularly enrolled in twelve or more hours of college work must earn a minimum of twelve good standing.

14. A list of honor students shall compiled and appropriately adver tised at the close of each semester.

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BULLDOGS TO TANGLE WITH EMPORIA TEAMS

Will Play C. E. of E. Here Saturday

—Game Scheduled With Teachers, March 7

Next Saturday evening the Bulldogs meet the strong College of Emporis basketball team on the Collegecourt and basketball fans of McPherson and vicinity as well as the college attents will have a chance to see a basketball game of the very first order.

In the last three years C. of E-

In the last three years C. of Ehas not been below fourth place in the final conference standing and is always one of the strongest contenders for high honors. Only once have they met the Canines and that was to win only by a sky-point margin, the spore being 21-16 in 1923.

The schedule will now include the game with C. of E. Saturday evening and also a game with the Emperia Teachers to be played March 7 at Emporia.

BULLDOG BASKETEERS HAND RED MEN 42-32 DEFEAT IN EVEN FIGHT

(Continued from Pase 1.)
It ran for the most of the game nip
and tuck, first one side with the advantage and then the other. The
half ended amid a tunuit of cheers
with the score 16-16 in the Buildogs'
favor. In the next division of the
game the "braves" came back strong
but the Mishier crew, with a steady
hand and the old fight, came buck
strunger. It looked as though the
pace would be too fast for the Indians who were playing their third
consecutive game away from home
but they never gave up. The Canines, with a continuous growl and
consistent scoring, steadily drew
away from Coach Joses' men and the
last gun found them on top with 42
points against 22 for Chilocco.

Although the Buildog squad has a majority of yearlings. Coach Misharler is bringing them out of the plaks and they are proving to be mighty good material. Captain Hill and "Bill Jim" are expected to clinch their positions but the guards will have more competition when Eakes gets back into the game after recovering from an injury received in practice; however, too much must not be expected although the old men supplemented by new are being shaped into a formidable team. But win or lose, M. C. is 100 per cent for the Buildogs.

The lineup:			
MePHERSON (42)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Showalter, rf	5	10	4
Hill, If., (capt.)		0	0
O. Ellwood, c		2	1
V. Ellwood, rg	0	0	0
Crumpacker, ig Substitutes:			
Johnson, rg.	2	0	0
Holloway, rf		.0	.0
A STATE OF THE STA		-	-
Totals	20		6
CHILOCCO (32)	G.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Dalley, rf.	8	1	1
Wilson, If., (capt.)		3	1
Alley, c.	3	1	1
Kekahbath, rg	0	1	2
Miller, 1g. Substitutes:	0	0	0
North, g.	0	0	0
Herod, c.	0	0	
	-	-	-
Totals	13		5

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GIRLS WILL PLAY CLASS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The girls will play a class basketball tournament this week under the auspices of the W. A. A. The contest opens tonight with a double beader. The finals come next week. The girls have been working hard and each class is showing up well. At present, odds slightly favor the Frosb, but dope sometimes is upset. The schedule is as follows:

January 13

January 15

6:30 Finals

6:30 Junior-Sophomore 7:30 Freshman-Senior January 20 6:30 Winners January 16 4:30 Losers

CAPTAIN "DICK" HILL

Playing his third year of conference baskethall, Captain Cleo "Dick" Hill is one af the most consistent florwards that has ever played with the Buildogs during any court season. Last year Dick was part of that forward wall that was a constant menace to its opponents and this year with new but promising material, he should lead his comrades through a successful season.

ALL-STARS MEET DEFEAT AT HANDS OF NEWTON TEAM

The McPherson All-Star basketball team again met with defeat last Wednesday evening when they played the Oliver and Halbert Hardware team of Newton. The game was close throughout marked by poor shooting and rather rough playins, although the spirit manifested by the men was fine. Both teams seemed to be sadly in need of training. The fast pace that they set for each other tired them and finally the Newton boys, taking advantage of their opponents, piled up a lead which could not be overcome by the All-stars. The final score was 25-17.



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GAMES THIS WEEK

January 14—
*Ottawa vs. Haskeil.
January 16—
Pittsburg vs. Ottawa.

St. Johns vs. Sterling. Baker vs. Bethany. lumunry 17— Southwestern vs. Sterling.

Southwestern vs. Sterling Wesleyan vs. Hays. Pittsburg vs. Ottawa. *First team is home team.

HILL TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED IN CIT

While the Buildogs have been winning honor for their Alma Mater the College Hill meh have been keeping up the reputation the Buildogs have brought to the Hill. These men, under the direction of Noah Rhodes, have organized one of the atrongest volleyball teams that has played in or around McPherson for many years. This team is a member of the league of volleyball teams in town and as a result of six weeks of the tournament they remain the only undefeated team. By virtue of their pep and ability they were accorded the privilege of representing McPherson against the atrong Newton Club players. That game was fail of brilliant playing on both sides and only in the last game were the Hill mea beaten by a few points. Professors Boone, Morris and Mishler and L. Crampacker, Rhodes and Merkey are the players on this team and the interest they are creating polists to the rising popularity of volleyhall as a college sport.



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