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MRS. NININGER WRITES FROM NEW ORLEANS

Relates Experiences While Traveling With Group On The Nininger Tour

Visit Flood Districts And Old Plantations Of Southern United States Says Letter

The McPherson College Natural History Trek traveling with Prof. H. H. Nininger is now in southern United States. Mrs. James Rothrock received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Nininger, written at New Orleans, January 12, 1928.

"We spent three days back at Roanoke, La. with the church people there. We wouldn't have stayed so long, but we understood it was a good place to study birds and go on hunting, and we had promised them a Sunday. Well, I think it was good for them and us too. This is rather a lonesome life as far as the social side is concerned, but the students got acquainted with a group of young people there and were treated to a real time. On Sunday they had an all day meeting, with basket dinner. They have a small church, membership of about a hundred. Ora Huston preached in the morning. Harvey gave a talk in the afternoon, the students gave the C. W. program and Harvey gave a lecture in the evening. We had a chicken dinner and all that goes with it. In the evening we all went out in the country and had lunch at the minister's place.

"We camped out in the country at the home of Walter Bowers. Mrs. Bowers was a Boone girl. They have two boys in college at M. C. They gave us the use of the place and begged us to come in the house. We slept in two nights. It began to rain, and they were afraid we would be flooded, but it didn't rain much until we left. Mrs. Bowers treated us all to two big meals, a chicken dinner and a fish supper.

On Saturday we spent the day driving and boating. The country is full of rivers and swamps, although around Roanoke it is level farming country. They raise rice almost entirely.

"We found the cypress trees along the rivers and in the swamps, the trees with the trunks flared out at the bottom.

Through Flood District.
"We went to Baton Rouge from Roanoke. It was somewhat out of the way, but we wanted to see the state university and the Capitol. It also took us through the Mississippi flood district. For miles and miles, as we drove through the swamps and forests, we could see the water line on the trees, fences, and houses. All beneath the water had turned brown.

Some places it was only a couple of feet, at others the line was up to the windows in the houses. Nearly all of these houses are occupied again. We came through one little town that has just been dug out of the sand. It was on a smaller river which broke the levee. The engineers broke the levee purposely to let the water out down here close to New Orleans, to keep it from breaking out on the side of the city.

"We have had some experience with ferries. Crossed the Mississippi on a ferry at Baton Rouge. The cost varies from 35 cents to 55 cents, but they say the most expensive ones are still ahead.

"The state Capitol is an old, musty, over-decorated, out-of-date, small building. We couldn't locate it because the dome is lacking. We were used to seeing a Capitol dome clear across a city.

Old Plantations Deserted
"We followed the Mississippi by the way down here from Baton Rouge, winding and curving as the river wound around and around. The high walls or levees were on one side of the road, and on the other were old plantations, with the owners' grand houses among the trees, and a dozen or more negro shacks at the back. Most of the large houses and all of the negro shacks are empty now. There were many fine, old oak trees in the yards, and we occasionally stopped to take pictures. Every time the cars stopped we would run up to the dike to take a look at the river. Often there was a ferry, a cattle boat, or a small steamer chug-

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HALL WINS STATE IN ANTI-TOBACCO ORATION

Henry Hall, representative of McPherson College, won first place in the oratorical contest at Hillsboro, Kansas, Friday night. The occasion of the contest was the Annual Convention of the State Anti-Tobacco Association. There were five colleges entered: Central Academy College of McPherson, Breese College of Hutchinson, Tabor College of Hillsboro, Friends University, and McPherson College.

First place was awarded to McPherson's representative with a prize of \$35 and Friends University and Central College won second and third places respectively with prizes of \$25 and \$15.

BULLDOG ANNIHILATE BANKERS IN BENEFIT

Dogs Give Rivals Severe Drubbing In Charity Game—Score Is 59 To 26

Fair Size Crowd See Banker-Bulldog Clash—Proceeds Send Canines To National Tournament

If McPherson and college basketball fans reached any conclusion in their comparison of Banker and college play last Tuesday in the benefit game at the Convention hall court, the honors must have all gone to the college players by virtue of their 59 to 26 victory.

The dashing faster type of play demonstrated by the Bulldogs completely shattered the slow, deliberate style displayed by the Banker quintet.

Leo Crumacker was managing the Canine team as Coach Gardner was opposing in a Black and White uniform. The Daily practice and splendid shape of the college men enabled them to outspeed the Bankers in every phase of play. The Canines jumped to a big lead early in the game when the Bankers were finding themselves and until well along in the second period the Bankers were unable to fall into their usual style of scoring. At the half the score stood 27 to 5 and the second string Canines held the floor during the entire third quarter. Kinzie and Miller rolled in the baskets for the Macmen while Gardner, Hill and Osborne did the greater part of the Banker scoring.

The college showing definitely settled the question of their entree in the national tourney at K. C. this week. A fair crowd was in attendance and a tidy sum was raised in order to finance the trip.

DR. FILLMORE REPRESENTS THE NO TOBACCO LEAGUE

"The time has come when we must decide whether we stand for no tobacco or for tobacco." Such were the words of Dr. Charles M. Fillmore who spoke to the students Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the interest of the No-Tobacco League of America.

Dr. Fillmore is secretary of the No-Tobacco League of America. He is known as the author of the song, "Tell Mother I'll Be There." He was here on his way to the Anti-Tobacco Contest at Hillsboro Friday.

Dr. Fillmore began his talk rather dramatically by asking a number of questions which he proceeded to answer. He told why he stood for no tobacco. He gave ten reasons why one should not smoke. Some of the most important were that it takes time, it befouls the air, it burns up money, and endangers the health.

THESPIANS CHOOSE PLAY

The Thespian Club met Thursday at 3:20 P. M., and adopted as its next play "The Goose Hangs High", a three-act comedy by Lewis Beach. There will be open tryout Monday, March 19, in which all that are interested may participate. Those making the grade, if not already members of the Thespian Club, will be eligible for membership. A motion was carried to donate to the College Library several plays that were purchased in making selection.

WORLD SERVICE GROUP MEETS

The World Service Group met Thursday afternoon and elected its officers for the coming year. Lawrence Lehman was elected president. Irene Gibson vice-president, Luella Dunning secretary, and Leta Wine treasurer. After the election, Clara Burgin led devotions, and following that, Portia Vaughn gave a pianologue. Oma Holderread and Jennie Yienst reported on the recent Student Volunteer Retreat for Kansas and Western Missouri held at Newton, Kansas. Edna Nyquist gave a reading, and the concluding number was a solo by Mary Prather.

"Norman flapper bathes twice in past 23 annus," is a headline which recently appeared in the Oklahoma Daily. The story went on to explain that "Miss Justice," is a statue on top of the county courthouse. Her second bath was a coat of shiny silver paint.

PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The local Peace Oratorical-contest will be held Sunday evening, March 18, in the college church. The winner of this contest will be entered in the state contest to be held at Newton.

Those entered in the local contest are Miss Floy Brown, Henry Hall, Howard Keim, Ralph Landis, and Lawrence Lehman.

Local prizes will be awarded as follows: first, \$7.50; second \$5.00; third, \$2.50. In the state contest the prizes offered are sixty dollars for first place and forty for second.

TRACK SEASON SHOWS PROSPECTIVE MATERIAL

McPherson Should Finish With Successful Season Says Captain Puckett

Old And New Material Have Been Working Out On Track For Past Two Weeks

With a remarkably promising and enthusiastic track squad working out since the semester opening, Captain Bob Puckett, ace track star in the dash events, turns out a welcome report on Bulldog track prospects for the opening of the season on April 6.

This year's material is probably the largest assortment of track and field men in the records of a four-out here, with an especially good showing in the sprint line.

Out of last year's squad, only Captain Earnest Kauffman, Betts and Rock are missing. From the appearance of the prospects working out daily, there are some highly good men to fill their places.

With the close of the cage season, Coach Gardner will take over the training and efforts will be centered on transferring the winning spirit over into the track line.

Captain Puckett will head the dash men with Hochstrasser, Lindel and Davison, freshmen of promise. Puckett has been able to lead the conference in this event and with a teammate the dash situation would be in sure place.

For the 220, Hochstrasser of last year High fame has a record of 21.5 and with Bowers and Puckett, lettermen, the hopes in this event are high.

Earl Kinzie is planning to turn out and team with Hochstrasser in the 440, and although both men are

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BULLDOGS WIN FIRST A. A. U. GAME FROM PERU

Game Is Close At Half, But Safe After A Few Minutes Of Play In Last Half

Miller And Kinzie Are High Point Men—Entire Team Scores—Subs Play

A tremendous scoring drive early in the second half coupled with an impregnable defense were the main factors in the Bulldogs taking their first game in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Kanus City yesterday against the fast Peru Normal (Nebr.) by a final tally of 45 to 31.

The Canine quintet put across a fine exhibition of floor work to overcome a team that has held the championship of the Nebraska State conference for the past seven years. Peru has an excellent record this year, and according to Nebraska comment was due to go a long way in the tourney.

The guardwork of Nunken and Crumacker held the Normals back for long shots. Especially in the second half did the duo of guards show themselves when they held the Nebraskans scoreless from the beginning of the period until the Canines had run the score up to 37—an 18 point lead.

Krejcl, the seven-foot Nebraskan, tallied seven field goals and two free throws for the losers while his teammate, Malm, scored six times. "Spider" Miller was the high point man of the game with seven field goals and three free throws.

By virtue of this victory the Bulldogs today play the winner of the Ke-Nash-A Club (Kans.) Lions game. According to last years record when the Ke-Nash-A team was runner-up to the finals and this year's strong showing, the Ke-Nash-A five, rated one of the strongest teams in the tournament, will probably face McPherson. In order to get to the semi-finals, the St. Joseph Hilliards, Wichita U., Miami Athletic Club, and several other strong teams will have to be eliminated.

Box Score:

McPherson (45)	FG	FT	P
Kinzie f.	3	2	0
Rump f.	0	1	0
E. Crumacker f.	2	0	0
Miller c.	7	3	0
L. Crumacker g.	2	2	1
Nunken g.	1	1	1

Total 18 9 3

Peru Teachers (21) FG FT P

Malm f.	6	0	2
Sek f.	0	0	0
Hurst f.	0	1	0
Pike f.	0	0	0
Krejcl c.	7	2	3
Walsley g.	1	0	2
Rothert g.	0	0	0
Hertz c.	0	0	1
Young g.	0	0	0

Total 14 3 8

SANGER CRUMPACKER LEADS VICTORIOUS COAST TEAM

McPherson friends of Sanger Crumacker, who was one of the most popular basketball players McPherson college ever produced, who followed this with splendid coaching work in the junior high school which brought him an enviable record as the mentor of an all-victorious team, and who for two years played with The Bankers, will be glad to know that he has won new laurels at Santa Monica, Calif., where he is coaching this winter. Not only has Sanger developed a real high school basketball team but he has captained the Hittick Company independent team of that city which went through the season undefeated. In a recent review of the season's play, published in a Santa Monica newspaper, Sanger is given credit for building this outstanding team. Floyd Mishler, former McPherson college coach, who is also coaching at Santa Monica is also a member of this fast playing coast team.

The Arch Preserver

In spite of the fact that flat feet are commonly associated with basket ball, no persons can refuse to O. K. its arch preserving effects.

For what would basket ball be if it was not for the beautiful arch that ends in the goal of victory? This goal is not in pots, pans, or plics but two points which are sometimes sought for more desperately than shekles themselves. The history of this game (evolution is the word to use but Bryan was a Democrat, so such is life) is short and sweet and hard to eat, a pig skin is no considered a proper constituent for the contents of the alimentary canal.

Basket ball became a recognized sport when Fog Allen of K. U. revised it. The first thing he did to make it recognizable was to have it played in suits which would make a suit of red flannel bluish. Who except the bliss and indifferent would fail to recognize it when most of the players as well as the game is exposed to the public? It is rumored that Fog Allen obtained his hangover "Fog" for introducing so many misty, dismal, clouded plays into the game. His team so mystified their opponents that the whistle sounded like a fog horn with a far away for-

lorn sound.

Before Allen adopted the game it was a slow easy game; very much like girls basketball only it was still slower. That the game could be slower than girls' basket ball hardly seems possible but so tradition says and tradition only lies when it has too. There were no over-hand-ed shots in this game, only long-loopy under handed shots were used so how could it be a fast game? Shiffs, Caketers, and Neckers (not giraffes) were barred from the game for it was a clean game. It was so clean that it was 99% pure and floated. Women were barred from the bleachers because the teams would not play for long overcoats were too cumbersome and if they were left off, some girl might see an exposed ankle which would mean the social downfall of the player. Some of the girls might even faint and this would cause so much excitement that the players would loose interest in the game.

The legend states that basketball originated in this form but it surely must have even a farther' background. It is highly possible that basket ball was the result of the union of two games, the roundball

and the bouncin' effect could have come from several origins. As an example, take the well known children's game of jacks. In this game the ball is repeatedly bounced and caught unless such a person should have the misfortune to miss. This example though crude, serves to bring out the point for like most jokes it has none. The idea of shooting for the basket could have come from several other old games. Take for instance, golf, horse shoe, archery, tiddy winks, and throwing the meat to the pet lions. The principle of all these games is to arch the shots in such a way as to hit the mark, cup or opening (meaning a relatively large lion's mouth). The arch in all of these games was first practiced when the children of our pre-historic ancestors used to shoot elephants with sling shots, nigger shooters, bean shooters or what ever you called them.

Basket ball is older than it's cracked up to be for the only thing that's cracked about it is the referee and he is usually straight from the neck down so live and forgive as real students do—sometimes.

—This is no shoe add.

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Chapel Echoes

"Get in the center of things instead of hanging on the fringe" was the theme of Miss Lehman's inspiring and humorous speech in chapel, Monday.

Several outstanding remarks were, "The person who hangs on the fringe of things learns to take a negative attitude toward life and doesn't have much fun."

"There is not usually so much criticism of organizations from people who are in the center of the work."

"The word remembers not that you had a good alibi, but that the deed was not done."

It was clearly discernible that the Rev. McDonald of the Haystack Church, who spoke in Chapel Wednesday, is an optimist. His "sermon" was that we get all happiness and joy out of each passing moment of our life instead of looking for a better time in the future.

The following were some of the clever quotations he gave to illustrate his remarks: Happiness is the perfume of life that you can't pour upon others without getting a few drops yourself. "Is life worth living?—It all depends on the liver."

"Turn your troubles into victory; Don't let your courage fade. But if you get a lemon Just make some lemonade."

Prof. J. J. Yoder presented a unique question for consideration when he asked in chapel, Friday "If I were a college student now, what kind of a student would I be?"

The speaker declared the best aim for a student was to strive to be a constructive part of college life. He went on to give the different ways of accomplishing this constructive attitude and ended by giving statistics to show that contrary to popular opinion, the student who worked for and obtained good grades had more chance to become a success in life.

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 31.—Representatives of 14 colleges of Kansas met recently at the University to consider state of religion among the college students. Opinions expressed ranged through many degrees of belief and disbelief in college youth of today, but a majority of the delegates indicated that students are usually pictured as less religious than they actually are.

From Other Schools

"If you want to be a good girl student you ought to be fat," said Miss Ina Gittings, director of physical education at the University of Arizona. Chubby girls are not built for the rapid social pace of the universities these days, Miss Gittings declared. The slender woman is more popular for social activities and dancing. As a result the gyp-like girls are more frequently distracted from studious pursuits by their numerous dates.

Just another one of those incongruities of college life is a married man receiving a Bachelor degree.

German dishes and German phrases used in connection with eating will be the topics taken up at the meeting of the German Club at 4:30 Monday afternoon in room 313 Fraser. The program is under the charge of M. Kast, of the department of German.

Included in the enrollment of the University of Washington are 50 Russian students who were exiled from the nation of their birth after having fought under the flag of the "White Armies" in an effort to maintain the old regime in Russia.

Dare something and fail, and you're a fourth class darn fool; succeed and you're a rotogravure hero.

A high brow is a person who can stand boredom without complaining.

Truth dwells in the inner man, but bringing it out to light never hurts it.

Circumstances don't make a man happy. A happy man makes his own circumstances.

The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one.

Construction of the new \$750,000 auditorium at the University of Minnesota will begin March 1.

An instructor in the department of French at the University of Minnesota subtly announced that feminine knees were too prominent in his classroom. The co-eds pondered and at last hit upon the idea of draping their scarfs over their knees. Thus the dignity of the instructor and co-eds was preserved.

Bulldogmas

Last week some one called the columnist a little devil. We turned right around and said we couldn't help that but he didn't need to be so conceited.

Bill, "I love you from the bottom of my heart."

Lena, "Thank you but I didn't care for the dress."

Betty Schwalb, "We just got a new washing machine and papa ruined it."

Miss Lehman, "How?"

Betty, "He got along alright until he tried to run the dishes through the wringer."

(Former dormitorian addressing hotel clerk) "What time do the doors close here? I thought I might go to a show but I don't want to be locked out."

The Lone Coo Coo has not been heard from for two weeks. What promised to be the most successful and brilliant good tour that has ever been attempted has apparently ended by the destruction of the NH3 and possible death of the pilot.

Time and again people have asked the columnist to put jokes in this space. This time we have given in and here goes—

"Pity the wife of the absent minded professor. She asked him to order a ton of coal. He had two thousand pounds of ice put in the cellar." — Stolen from Life.

He—"Don't you think it's getting colder?"

She (resignedly)—"Oh, all right, go ahead and put your arm around me."—Life.

Father (reading school report)—"Conduct, bad; reading, bad; composition, bad; arithmetic, history, bad—bad—bad! What is the meaning of, Gerald?"

Gerald—"I can't understand it, dad. Do you think it might be forgery?"—Punch.

He (worried) "I don't feel right about this powder on my coat."

She (nonchalantly) "It's quite all right. I have plenty more in my compact."—Jack O' Lantern.

Phlebe: "Can you direct me to the Carnegie Institution of Technology?"

Victim: "Yes, but it's the first act of cruelty I ever did."—Carnegie Puppets.

"Whatcher putting your thumb in your liquor for?"

"If the nail stays on I'm going to drink it."—Arizona Kitty Kat.

"Say, gimme a pound of dog meat and make it good. The last I got here made my old man sick."—Ames Green Gander.

"Don't shoot, mister; I'll marry the girl!"

"No you won't. I've already done that."

"Well, then, I'll leave town." "Not on your life, big boy. You hold her until I leave."—Reserve Red Cat.

Well that's enough for this week.—Babbie Earl.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Hasting's Bible Dictionary is now complete since the addition of the two volumes "Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels".

The 1926-'27 report of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of Aeronautics was sent to the library last week.

Six of the ten outstanding magazine articles for the month of March are in the library. Three of them deal with business. "Is Science a Blind Alley?" is the title of an article in Harper's written by J. T. Adams. It discusses the question, "Is science a substitute for religion?"

Three new books on physical science are: "Pioneers of Science" by Lodge, "A short History of Physics" by Buckley, "Ultra Violet Radiation" by Lucklesh.

Books recently added to the library for the dramatic art, department are: "Wonderful Window and Other Studies" by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, "Washington Square Plays" which includes four outstanding plays, "Contemporary One-Act Plays," "Choice Readings" by Robert McLeon Cummock, and "Contemporary Art for 1921" by Shay, another collection of one-act plays presented to the library by the Theatrical Club.

A number of biographies are among the new history books. "Dishael and Gladstone" by D. C. Somerville and "Genius and Character" by Enid Ludwig, which contains material on such characters as Fredrick the Great, Goethe, Byron, Shakespeare, Wilson, and others, are both now on the reference shelves.

To the foreign language department have been added the "Etymological Dictionary of the German Language" by Kluge, Hassel's "Louis XVI" Voltaire's "Age of Lewis XIV" and Alfred Divign's "Chatterton".

The revised laws for 1927 are now in the library.

By The Way

Miss Ethel Mae Metzker, 27, who teaches at Little River, visited with Miss Nellie McGaffey last week and at the latter's home in McPherson. E. H. Sargent of Fretoland, Idaho visited his son last week at Fahnstock Hall.

Miss Chester Carter left last Wednesday for her home at Perryton, Texas, returning the first of the week.

Paul Lentz, 26, who now has a

chemist's position at Eldorado visited friends in McPherson Sunday. Miss Lois Myers, 27, now teaching at Dwight, visited friends on the Hill Sunday.

Misses Floy and Roberta Brown were called to their home near Hutchinson last Wednesday by the death of their grandfather.

Misses Sylvia Duncan and Clara Graebner, former McPherson students, who are teaching near Macksville, visited at Arnold Hall last week end.

Lloyd Jamison and Wilbur Bowman spent the latter part of last week at their homes near Quinter.

Misses Bernice McCollan and Ruth Trostle and Ray Trostle visited at the C. S. Trostle home near Nickerson Sunday.

Miss Norma Miller of Canton who attended McPherson College in '26 visited friends on College Hill Sunday.

Miss Alberta Hovis visited last week with her sister in Hutchinson. Miss Thelma Budge was at her home near St. Johns for the week end.

Miss Mary Prather visited her brother Elvis Prather at Inman Saturday and Sunday.

Guests of Miss Ruth Krehbille Sunday at dinner were Misses Beth Hess, Jeanette Hoover, Esther Keim, and Dorothy Sargent.

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 along up or down the river. Where the roadside was not taken up with plantations it was one continuous row of shanty houses and small stores and filling stations.
 "This state has no provision for taking care of tourists. At Baton Rouge, we camped in a mud hole in a pouring rain, and this isn't much better here. If it should rain much, and we are in deadly fear it will, we would be flooded. The people seem to care only for those who travel by train and stop at hotels.

"We have been in New Orleans five days now and have seen pretty nearly all there is to see. We visited the Museum, the Art Gallery, The Audubon and the city parks, and the zoo.

"The river docks are the most exciting. The first day we saw bananas being unloaded from the ship. The men passed in circles, and each took a bunch as it came off the boat. The overseer kept up a continual shout. Most of the men were negroes, though there were quite a few whites among them. The ripe bananas were either knocked off or picked off of the bunch as it came along. Men and boys picked them up to eat or to take home. We were there just at the last end of it, and the bananas were pretty well cleared away. One of the bosses gave us a handful. As the men quit work they carry out sacks full that they had saved.

"One can walk for miles along the river docks and see the ships loading and unloading various things. We saw one ship taking on hulk sacks filled with parcel post packages for Guatemala, South America. We failed to see any coffee ships, however.
 "At the Museum, we were all to look at the large bird book which contained the prints of the original paintings by Audubon. They are considered very valuable because of their age and are kept under lock and key.

"In the morning, we want to visit the sugar refinery before we go on to Mobile."

MANUAL ARTS REPAIR WEEK

For the last two years the Industrial Arts Department have staged what is called "Repair Week." It is a week given over to the repair of all kinds of furniture about the campus and in the homes of the faculty. Each year over one hundred articles are mended. This popular repair work is done free of charge, the individual or institution being charged only with the cost of material used in repairing.

Repair Week, this year, will begin Monday, March 19. All faculty members having and articles in their homes or their offices here on the campus are asked to bring them to the department by 10:00 Monday. This also includes any furniture in the dormitories or any furniture in the homes of students in the department. Be sure to bring or report all articles by ten o'clock Monday.

LEAPING LIZZARDS ARE WINNERS OF INTRA-MURAL

Intra mural basket ball championship was won by the Leaping Lizzards last Friday night in a hotly contested game with the Amazons, the final score being 18-24. It was necessary that these teams play two games as each had the same per centage after the Lizzards won from the Amazons last Wednesday night.

The varsity team will be picked sometime this week. Those on the winning team were Dorothy Sargent, Thelma Stutz, Golda Goodman, Adeline Taylor, Violet Brunk, Edna Hoover, Kathryn Bergin.

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As a preliminary game for the Banker-Miami game last Thursday, the second string of coach Gardner's champion basketmen romped on the Tampa A. C. cagers 40 to 23. The first period of the game was bitterly contested and the Pups were ahead only by a small margin when the half gun cracked. The third quarter saw the Bulldogs pulling toward a slight lead and in the final they brushed aside the firing visitors to take a wide margin.

Rump was the high point getter with six field goals. Rock tallied three and a free toss while Barn grover marked up just three. Saylor and Eisenbise continued their seasons guard play for some steady work.

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TRACK SEASON OPENS

(By Staff and Journalists)
rather new to the event, Puckett believes that they are plenty capable for the place. Hochstrasser has not bent his efforts to his distance yet and Kinzie is a mighty fast man on his feet.

Bowers will again take the field in the hurdles with Kinzie and Fasnacht as possible teammates. In the distance events, a number have been working out although no definite event has been decided upon. "Berries" Crist will be in his old berth on the two-mile. Fasnacht and Hall will probably take the middle distances while Mowbray, Landes, Buskirk, Lerew, Campbell and Bishop are working out for these events.

Bowers and Fasnacht have signified their entire for the broad jump. Miller and Fasnacht for the high jump, and Miller, Barngrover and Lingensfelder will vie for the pole-vault position.

"Habe" Martin and Rock are javelin prospects. Crumpacker will take up the weights again with Siler, Warren and Elrod working out also.

The relay prospects seem almost as favorable as the sprints as there seems to be an abundance of first class men to handle the various distances.

The class track meet is to be held the last Thursday and Friday in March, the 29 and 30. From then it will be only a week until the first dual meet on April 6.

MANERISMS

Bethel and Lindsborg met in the final game of the Kansas Conference to settle the discussion 35-31 for Bethany. Buller and Graber just about divided honors for the Ball men while Lundstrom was carrying off high point honors for the game. It isn't often that Buller has to concede those honors to an opposing player.

Did you see in Monday's Wichita Beacon—the pretty picture of Coach Gardner's championship squad?

I heard "SI" Sargent say to the score keeper just before the college-banker game, "These college folks act like they're gonna have a walk-away, but they're gonna get fooled." Well, "SI", we expected to beat the Bankers (your alibis were too true to be doubted) and I didn't enjoy the victory nearly so much as I would have if the Bankers had been in top uniform. Well, there is a whole of a lot of appreciation for the service the Bankers team rendered the college in order that the team might go to the national tourney.

The way the Bankers came back to form in the Mlama game even if the Southeasterners took the long end of the count 54 to 47. Both teams were red hot and the ball was continuously pouring into the goal. It was nip and tuck until the very last moment of play, too.

Buller played with the Newton Pandanders in the National tourney game at K. C. Saturday when the Emporia Teachers eliminated the Dough Boys 38 to 30. Considering the showing of Newton High School, Bethel college and the Pan-Dandy teams Newton sure does have an array of basket talent.

We've won the basket ball championship but there are other fields of endeavor to transfer our winning spirit. Track is only a month away and debate is in the climax. Let's

build and boost for everything.

Gardner's team have turned in their first victory at the National. If they continue as successfully as they have been a week's steady grind is ahead of them. Well, its gonna' be about just as hard for some of the ardent fans at home.

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