

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1929

NUMBER 17

SPECTATOR STAFF STAGE BANQUET FRIDAY EVENING

Most Important Social Event for the Staff occurred Friday evening

PROF. HESS TOASTMASTER

Evening Entertainment consisted of toasts, music, readings, and vocal solos

The most important social event in the life of this year's Spectator staff occurred Friday evening when the members of the staff gathered at the Town Tavern for dinner at seven o'clock. A reception room was provided and from it the party went into the dining hall where a long table was set for them. The menu:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Chicken a la King
- Mashed Potatoes
- Orange Ice
- Pineapple and Cheese Salad
- Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Green Beans
- Hot Rolls
- Cake

During the course of the meal these toasts were given: Toastmaster, Prof. M. A. Hess. Through the Editor's Eyes, Doris Ballard. Adventures in Advertising, Ralph Meyers.

Miscery of Make-up, Leland Lindell. Spoils of Sports, Byron Sjöberg. Barking Bulldozers, Charles Collins.

When dinner was over the party adjourned to the reception room where three numbers were given. They were:

- Plano Solo, Harriet Hopkins.
- Reading, Chester Carter.
- Vocal Solo, Oliver Ikenberry.

The remainder of the evening was spent in competition at six tables of Rook. The winner of the competition was Miss Louise Allen who was rewarded for her efforts with a box of candy. Mr. Loyd Johnson received as consolation prize, the bouquet of flowers which had decorated the dinner table.

COLLEGE CHORUS TO PRESENT OPERA "PINAFORE"

The opera will be under the direction of Mrs. Tate, conductor of the chorus

The McPherson College Chorus will present the opera, "Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The opera will be under the direction of Mrs. Anna Tate, conductor of the chorus. The plans are to stage the opera in the Community Building about the middle of April.

The leads have been assigned and the first rehearsal will be tonight. More than fifty voices will take part in this opera and the production will be as nearly like the original as it is possible.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Sir Joseph Porter—First Lord of Admiralty, Oliver Ikenberry, Baritone.

Captain Cocran—Commander of the "Pinafore", Fred Ellis, Baritone.
Ralph Rackstraw—Able Seaman, Lloyd Diggs, Tenor.

Dick Dead Eye—Able Seaman, Ross Curtis, Bass.

Bill Bolstey—Boatswain's mate, Francis Berkebile, Bass.

Josephine—Captain's Daughter, Prudence Ihig, Soprano.

Hebe—Sir Joseph's Cousin, Arlene Saylor, Mezzo-Soprano.

Little Buttercup—Portsmouth Woman, Helen Eberly, Contralto.

The Chorus is to be composed of the First Lord's sisters, cousins, aunts, the sailors and the marines.

Miss Olive Weaver spent Saturday and Sunday with dormitory friends.

HERSHEY TO ADDRESS MEETING AT TOPEKA

Hershey to speak before the Council of Administration of the Kansas State Teachers Association

Dr. J. W. Hershey, head of the chemistry department here will speak on the subject "What a college man thinks of general science as judged by its results: some suggested changes" at the meeting of the Council of Administration of the Kansas State Teachers Association at Topeka, February 1 and 2. This topic is one phase of the program considered by the state association of Chemistry, Physics, and General Science teachers.

No announcement has as yet been made relative to the program of the association of college deans at the same meeting. Dean R. E. Mohler is the secretary of this group.

Among other interesting topics to be considered in the association programs is "A Technique for a Building Visit" to be discussed by Miss Olive Gray, Assistant Superintendent, Hutchinson, who is employed as an instructor in McPherson College summer school.

TIRED BULLDOGS LOSE TO BAKER BASKETEERS

Bulldogs show plainly the strain resulting from the Ottawa game

BAKER 29, BULLDOGS 19

The score was tied once soon after the half

Playing a crippled and tired McPherson team, Baker defeated the Bulldog basketeers in a 29 to 19 tussle.

The Bulldogs showed plainly the strain that had been thrown on them by the Ottawa game. Though they were able to muster enough pep to tie the game shortly after the half

(Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 28, game here, Kansas Wesleyan.
Tuesdays at 10:00, Y. M. and Y. W.

BULLDOG CAGERS DEFEAT STRONG OTTAWA TEAM

Five Minute Overtime Period Brought Many Thrills

BULLDOGS 41, OTTAWA 37

The loss of Duke is felt in the first half of the game

In an extra five minutes period of the game Wednesday the McPherson College Bulldogs beat the Ottawa team 41 to 37.

Without the aid of Leo Duke, coach Gardner's fast center, the Bulldogs seemed bewildered but by the end of the first half they settled down to some good basketball. The end of the first half showed a score of 19 to 12 in favor of the Baptists. The second period tied the game 33 to 33.

Rump and Nonken sunk in two baskets apiece after the ball had been in play not more than two minutes of the extra five minute period. The last two minutes of the game Ottawa sunk in two long shots. The five minute period ended before either side could point again.

Crumpacker and Nonken were the outstanding stars of the McPherson team with Rump giving a splendid exhibition in the second half and in the extra period. Rinns, Alexander and Kemper, featured Ottawa's play. The lineup follows:

McPherson	P.G.	F.T.	P.
Crumpacker, I	5	9	0
Holloway, J	3	1	0
Miller, C	4	1	2
Nonken, S	4	2	1
Rump, K	2	1	1
Blickenstaff, I	0	0	0

(Continued on Page Four)

COLVIN SPEAKS AT JOINT "Y" MEETING

Harold Colvin is student secretary for the Y. M. C. A.

Harold Colvin, student Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke of the need for applying Christianity before the joint meeting of the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations last Tuesday morning in the chapel. He pointed out that the leaders in history have been either spectacular, as Napoleon Bonaparte, or revealers, as many of our scientists. Very few spectacular leaders have produced or are needed, but many revealers are needed, for they are the ones that advance civilization. "Jesus," he said, "is the greatest revealer the world has known for he revealed the way of abundant life."

Colvin asserted that students are often Christian in their personal life, but that there is not the proper "carry-over" in their group life. This, he attributes to the increasing tendency of Christians to be concerned with respectability rather than with Christian principals of living. He closed his remarks by urging the student body to strive toward sincere Christian conduct rather than mere social respectability.

PRESIDENT SCHWALM ATTENDS CONFERENCES

Attends two conferences at Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHURCH COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

The Relation of Religion to the School was chief problem discussed

President Schwalm attended two conferences at Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 4-14.

The first was a conference of the presidents of church colleges where the relation of religion to the school was the chief problem discussed. Some of the questions brought up were: The responsibility of religion

(Continued on Page Two)

FROSH-SOPH. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS, WINNERS

Mens Bible Class are Losers in Attendance Contest

BANQUET GIVEN WINNERS

Nearly 150 men were assembled in the banquet hall

The men's Bible class of the local Sunday School went the second mile at the banquet Thursday night when it required members of the winning class to bring another with them. The freshman-sophomore class had challenged the men's class to an attendance contest. The winners were to be entertained by the losers.

When the results were known, the boys' class was declared the winner by a very small margin.

When nearly 150 men had assembled, Kenneth Rock led the way into the banquet hall where he acted as toastmaster. Paul Sargent started a few songs such as "John Brown's Body" and "Old McDonald had a Farm," after which came the ceremony for which the assembly had been called together. This ceremony was performed in two courses.

And when these things were accomplished, straightway Rock arose and made such a speech that his hearers were hardly sober the remainder of the evening. At intervals he called upon various men to assist him. Ray Strohm, president of the entertaining class spoke upon the value to both classes of the contest. The president of the winning class, Ralph Frantz, expressed the thanks of his class for the entertainment. Mr. F. E. Marchand spoke on the subject, "As It Goes". He mentioned a wonderful plan for traveling but it cannot be printed at this time.

Other numbers on the program were a solo by Oliver Ikenberry, a reading by John Lehman, a piano solo by Lawrence Turner and a quartet number by N. S. Rhodes, Harold Fasnacht, Lawrence Turner, and Oliver Ikenberry.

Professor J. Hugh Heckman talked a little more seriously on the place a Sunday School Class should occupy. It should serve the church. This speech seemed to be greatly appreciated.

"Blessed be the Tie that Binds" was the concluding number, sung with clasped hands.

Humor says it was a great success.

FORENSIC CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

At the Forensic Club meeting last Wednesday night at 6:15 o'clock in the college chapel a varied and interesting program was presented.

Were you really thinking of me last night? Yes, I believe you. Today has been a happy one for me and you have helped the most in making it so, Darlin' big brother—I've been thinking of you all day—I hope you don't think I am awful for doing so.

I think I have told you just about everything—I hope I haven't said too much—if I have please pardon me. Whenever I read this little poem, I think of you:—

"It's a friend like you that brings a cheerful smile,
It's a friend like you that makes work worthwhile;
There's something that keeps life sane and true
And I know from my heart
It's a friend like you."
Don't forget me,
I need your help. Write whenever you want to, I like to hear from you in various ways. I'll bet I miss you as much next week as
With Lots O' Love,
Your little sis,
P. S. I hope to prove to be the kind of girl you think I am.

Moral: Boys, to make your life and some little girl's life mean the most, get you a little sister. It works.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dell and small daughter called on Miss Lois Dell Sunday.

YE "PUPPY LOVE"

Last fall, as was customary, the Y. W. appointed "big sisters" for the incoming freshmen girls to help them solve some of the complexities of college life. It so happened that one of the heroic inmates of Fahnstock conceived the idea of going the Y. W. one better, so on the sly, offered himself as "big brother" to one of the blushing freshman damsels of Arnold. His advances were graciously accepted. Elated over his success his great romantic heart burst forth in sweet words which immediately won the affection of his "little sister" and they were soon in the state of which is commonly termed "puppy love". Now he spends his spare time in his "dreamland heaven" writing sweet and endearing notes to his "lady fair" who in turn sends back her messages of love.

A sample of the correspondence follows:

Room No. Fahnstock Hall, Late at night

My dear
I don't know what you will think of me for writing so soon, but I cannot sleep until I have written something to you. And even now I don't know what to say for fear of saying the wrong thing. I know I did the wrong thing tonight to send to you but you know what a peculiar position I was placed in and I just happened to get to talk to you after you left. I felt like I had treated you so awful before. I couldn't have you go to bed as I was afraid you were feeling bad. Dear little sis of mine, what in the world can I do to make things seem right for you. It hurts me to know you are hurt sometimes, and I think so much of you. I hope I am doing the right thing to write you this, and I wish I could give it to you now. If I fail in my effort to be your ideal friend and brother, I'll never get over it. Yes, I wish I could see you tonight, and I wish I could see you now before I go to dreamland. Do you believe me?

Your life could not have been so very bad before you came here—it is too good now—you are surely succeeding—only it seems there is something wrong—sometimes I feel as though I have overdone something or not done enough. I hope I am not saying too much or committing myself too freely.

Well, I won't say more now—I sincerely hope all day tomorrow is a happy one.

Good-night and God bless you.
Your buddy,
P. S. If there is still something you're hiding that hurts you, can't you tell me?
The answer:—
Arnold Hall,
5 P. M. Wednesday

enough for me already—I can not thank you enough. From now on I'll be happy and let the sighs come when no one knows. Life means so much for me and I want to do and be something for those who care. If you'll just keep on being as wonderful a friend to me as you are now I shall be happy. Only one knows how much you mean to me.

Were you really thinking of me last night? Yes, I believe you. Today has been a happy one for me and you have helped the most in making it so, Darlin' big brother—I've been thinking of you all day—I hope you don't think I am awful for doing so.

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It's a friend like you that makes work worthwhile;
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And I know from my heart
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I need your help. Write whenever you want to, I like to hear from you in various ways. I'll bet I miss you as much next week as
With Lots O' Love,
Your little sis,
P. S. I hope to prove to be the kind of girl you think I am.

Moral: Boys, to make your life and some little girl's life mean the most, get you a little sister. It works.

The Spectator



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to present accurately past activities—and to stimulate continually future achievement.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate — \$1.50 per year.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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BORROWING TO STAY IN SCHOOL.

The wind of adversity is increasingly tempered to the ambitious student. There never has been a time when so many helpful agencies were busy to help him over the pecuniary bumps. The department of the interior has made public for example, a statement in which it says that in 284 colleges and universities in the United States, for which it has figures nearly \$4,000,000 was lent during the current year "to students of character and ability for the purpose of completing their college education". The data apply only to institutional funds, administered by the colleges themselves. They do not include independent agencies for maintaining boys and girls in school, the contributions of which are also large.

Four million dollars should go a long way to ward helping a good many young men and young women. At an average of \$200 it would mean aid to some 20,000 in critical times; but these funds are virtually self-perpetuating, so that the good dollar may do is multiplied many times.

How to assist the worthy and capable without pauperizing or giving undue encouragement to the less deserving is one of the basic problems of philanthropy. It has been solved in part in these instances by the conditions of the phrase, "completing their education". Certain evidences of good intent, of stability of character are commonly expected before applicants are eligible to obtain loans. In other words, the student must meet the fund at least part way, must not lean too heavily on outside assistance. The soundness of the loan system under prudent restrictions is being apply justified by events.—Portland Oregonian.

SHERWOOD EDDY

The following is an article concerning Sherwood Eddy received from the state Y. M. C. A.

"Sherwood Eddy was the personality which, like Saul, towered head and shoulders above his fellows. He is fifty-eight but looks forty-three. He possesses the energy of an athlete and the mental alertness of eternal youth. Some amazing divined rejuvenating fire passes through his veins. Nothing 'professional or set' about him. He seems to be growing vigorously all the time. One student was heard to remark, 'Eddy doesn't need to argue. His intense sincerity is absolutely convincing.'"
"He constantly tells of his own ex-

periences yet without egotism.

"I went about asking men who had lived and traveled with Eddy, what are the sources of this almost unique power." "A singular combination of qualities," said one. "He is a fighter. Look at that jaw. He is a tremendous worker. He seems to be in touch with reality". Kagawa, who is a combination of Savoranola, Jane Adams, and Thomas a Kempis in Japan, says, "What is meekness? War on war. What is purity? War on vice". So Eddy is waging some divine war, with the issues clear-cut. He believes in love, and then brazenly proposes to set on it, in public and in private, at home and abroad. This is terrifying. He finds that youth is dabbling in sex and making blunders. He therefore wades into this turbulent subject, throws open the windows, and before you know it somehow all the dark corners are bathed in light and sunshine beautiful and sweet.

"Eddy is neither a genius nor a giant. It appears almost obvious that he had been caught by a power and a way of life neither too lofty nor too intricate for even the average fellow. That power is Christ, and the way of life is Christian but lived without equivocation or excuses daily renewed, daily expanding. I came away from the conference asking, 'Why are there not more Eddy's?'"

KEEP ON KEEPING ON

If the day looks kinder gloomy
And your chances kinder slim,
If the situation's puzzlin'
And the prospects awful grim,
If the perplexities keep pressin'
Till hope is nearly gone,
Just bristle up and grit your teeth
And keep on keeping on.

Frettin' never wins a fight
And fumin' never pays;
There ain't no use in broodin'
In these pessimistic ways;
Smile just kinder cheerful
Though hope is nearly gone,
And bristle up and grit your teeth
And keep on keeping on.

There ain't no use in growlin'
And grumblin' all the time,
When music's ringin' everywhere
And everything's a rhyme,
Just keep on smilin' cheerfully
If hope is nearly gone,
And bristle up and grit your teeth
And keep on keeping on.

PRESIDENT SCHWALM

(Continued from Page One)

on the administration; effort to find out what religion is and its purpose in the life of the individual; Appointment of great men as religious leaders and chapel positions.

Dr. Leslie Glenn stated that religion, when it functions right, causes a young man to ask—"Is this the way I should spend my time? The trouble with college students is not that they don't know what is right but that 90% of them are bewildered because they do not have the moral courage to do what they know is right.

In giving a resume of the high points of the meetings of the second conference, Dr. Schwalm said that this conference enabled him to see our institution as others see us. He said that the consensus of opinion held that the value of a Ph. D. is not the degree itself but the training necessary to get it.

In the discussion of class-room believed to be inferior to the guide-teaching methods, the Lecture, question, and recitation methods were one of the teacher over a group who come together and do work.

Two qualities which were thought to be of fundamental importance, in selecting students were—Faithfulness, and Capacity to improve on reasonable application.

CHAPEL ECHOES

Monday, Harold Colvin, the regional Sec'y of the Y. M. C. A. reviewed the situation of the college students Search of Life. He cited the following elements of a successful college life:

1. Finding Yourself, making choices of activities to comply with some central, driving theme, in order to achieve a unified personality.
2. Finding your Place, or vocation, taking into consideration—
 - a. Your Attitude toward Life—

(do you want to give or get?)

- b. Your Capacity or qualifications for a given task.
 - c. The Opportunity — (what needs to be done?)
3. Finding your Philosophy, God; or determining highest values, by thinking your way through.

CHAOS

The day has arrived! The hour is at hand! The Knell of Doom is about to fall! Soon the entire campus shall be lost into a turmoil the like which has never been seen before—since last semester anyhow! (Chaos! Chaos! Ye Gods! Chaos!)

In plain English, January 23 has dawned upon us. Exams are in the offing. At eight bells Wednesday morning all blue books are elapsed despairingly in fists knotted in desperation. Ah—be kind, Oh Fates, who guide the destinies of all college students, dumb or brilliant (?). May we make at least C's.

Feelings of all may be many and varied. To the ones who have studied constantly throughout the semester, exams are no terrors but only a pleasant and comfortable way of passing a short two hours which otherwise might be spent in remunerative ways.

Who be unto those who have not burnt sufficiently the midnight electricity—pardon—oil, really, gas. Now for these ones exams are ghastly nightmares which lurk around in the corners seeking to devour and destroy the unwary. Feverishly, note books are pored over; text books scanned frantically; book reports hastily scribbled by gazing down list of contents; and the sundry other ? of work which should have been completed by mid-semester. Even when exams are over there is a period of palpatative waiting to see "if I flunked that philosophy—that harmony—that rhetoric—that physiology". All in all it is a great time for all.

"We wonder if the faculty sits up nights picking out the most difficult questions to be found in the courses. No—surely they remember when they were young and a fear stricken group like ourselves. We hope they think back to the dim and distant past of their college days—and have mercy on the present generation.

Oh those courses! Philosophy may teach one to think, to reason, to seek the why of the universe; but if those words can only be remembered—Pantheism, Personalism, No—Realism, Materialism, Epistemology, Anthropomorphism, Interactionism, Nietzsche, Sensationalism, and other simple and usable words. The philosophy of a philosophy student may be rudely disintegrated, shattered, and rained by too specific questions in the final test. Please notice hint.

While the present system of education goes on; while students still persist in coming to school; while they enroll in biological, physiological, English, historical and commercial courses—final semester exams are going to be given. So the only way to evade them is to have the educational system centered to the four winds of the earth; but this will never happen as long as America is made up of the class of individuals that she is. Individualism is stronger in America than anywhere else in the world. Oh, pardon—off the subject—just a review of social reconstruction creeping in.

The final test is here—go in and do your best. We might at least try to do as well as the famous Bulldog Champions did in their initial struggle under the greatest handicaps in history. That is what the old Bulldog spirit is for—to enable us to hurdle obstacles. We will just surprise the whole faculty by the good grades we might make—Huh! The saddest words of tongue or pen. The saddest are these—"it might be".

Yes—we must have passed if we did not flunk. But in exams as in life—one must gamble with Fate—especially in true-false and completion tests where facts are facts and intelligence flows. It all rests on the laps of the Gods and may the Fates be kind to us—we are only college students struggling in the Stygian darkness of ignorance and final exams are only some of the dangers to beset us. The worst is yet to come. Chaotically speaking—Selah!

MANY PAMPHLETS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Among the pamphlets recently added to the library are several of interest to the home economics department. They are: "Attractive Home", "Enduring Floors", "The Care of the Refrigerator", "Journeys with Refrigerated Food", "Story of Extracts", "Spices", "Charm of Tea", "Early History of Tea", "Unusual Entertainings".

Two concern the automobile, "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry for 1928" and "Tire Care".

A number of travel bulletins have been received also, including material about Charlottesville, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Cumberland Gap, Nashville, Tenn.

Railroad transportation is discussed in the booklet, "Clearing the Way for the Comforts of Life".

"The Reading Habits of Newspaper Readers" is the title of an interesting pamphlet issued by the department of journalism in the university of Florida.

Four different languages are printed in the review, "Scientia", which contains articles concerning the latest work of science in the various nations of the world.

A copy of "The School Code Commission" has been placed in the library. It is a report of the work of the Kansas state school code commission that is working for the modification of school laws.

The "World Tomorrow" is to be included in the "Readers' Guide Index" beginning with this year.

A copy of the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association is also in the library now.

By The Way

Miss Viola Bousser, '25, of Abilene

visited friends on the campus from Monday evening to Wednesday last week.

Lawrence Lehman, who was a student here last year visited fellow friends here last week.

Miss Esther Brown of Hutchinson visited her sister, Floy. In the history over the week end.

Misses Ruth Blah, Lena Boyer, Beth Huston, Helen Hudson, Josephine Glasco, Naomi Withmore, and Mildred Swenson were dinner guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ike Heckman Sunday.

A number of students motored a Hutchinson during the week in as the vitaphone picture "The Stage Fool".

Leamington, Eng., Jan. 7—(AP)—The fossilised skeleton of a prehistoric monster 30 feet long and 3 feet wide has been unearthed at Harbury near here.

A sure test for the flu is to smother a pipe; if the pipe tastes like the bottom of bird cage you have the flu.

Threats to abolish the "rouser" section at University of Minnesota, whose football games resulted from a rash of the students in this section recently, in which several women and children received minor injuries. The section is now on probation, as officials have stated they will abolish the section if the affair takes place again.

Motion picture shows are being conducted at K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, this year. Only faculty members and students holding activity tickets are admitted.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

"The Times" Is Here

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TEACH STILL IN NEBRASKA

"Kearney, Nebr.,
January 17, 1929.

"Dear College Students:—
"Since my last letter I learned the Bulldogs basketed a nice gain over St. Mary's. Hurrah! for the fashions! Being this far away from school, I have difficulty in securing returns from the games.

"I arrived in Lincoln, Nebr., the latter part of last week, and here I found an M. C. graduate, Vivian Long. We were glad to see each other. He was glad to see some one from McPherson and I assure you I was glad to see him. Mr. Long is an instructor in physics in the University of Nebraska, being a full time instructor this year. He says he likes his work and they evidently appreciate him. He was filled with questions concerning his alma mater, some I could answer and some I could not. Mr. Long is taking an active part in the church work in Lincoln too. He is teacher of the young people's class. While I was there they had a meeting in the home of a class member and re-organized. I enjoyed meeting with them. There are a few prospective students among them that we may hope to see at McPherson soon.

"If any one has a question about scholastic standing of the field secretary of McPherson college, tell them he has gone through the university of Nebraska at Lincoln. All he needs for his doctor's degree is credits enough and thesis of quality to meet his degree. Lincoln has a number of schools besides the university. Long and I went to see the old home of Hon. W. J. Bryan, a picturesque mansion located on a knoll overlooking Lincoln. It is typical of the middle nineteenth architecture. We visited the state capitol too. It is a most beautiful building, having so much art work done in colored marble inlaid.

"We visited the house of representatives. It was noticeable that they were affected little by my presence. We called at the governor's quarters, but to my surprise he didn't know that the McPherson College field man was in the city. I was chagrined. Mr. Long sends his regards and wishes to all the Bulldogs.

"I called at the home of Carol Walker in Omaha last Sunday evening. Carol has wonderful parents and two sisters. One sister is a senior in high school this year, and we hope that some girl will share her room with her next year.

"I met several M. C. students and one Manchester graduate, who is interested in McPherson College because of his interest in the success and welfare of Dr. Schwalm.

"The weather man has been trying to acquaint us with the climate of the frigid zone. In spite of all we can do or say, he has been keeping the mercury at nothing or the starting point. Some times he goes below the starting point. All this gives the drug store complexion without the added cost.

"We traveled on to Octavia. As I was looking for the town I came to a wide place in the road and asked some one the way to Octavia, they said, "You are right in it now". I looked for the home of the pastor, S. R. Morkey, who is a graduate of McPherson. His wife is also a former student. They made me feel welcome indeed and again I was asked to give a good description of how the work is going at Mac. I had a splendid visit in Miss Lila Eberly's home. Lila's cousin is living with Mrs. Eberly during Lila's absence. She is a senior in high school this year, and we are hoping that she may be at M. C. next year. There are four or five others in Octavia that we hope to be able to draw to McPherson College for the school year 1929-30.

"I arrived at Kearney, Nebr. this evening. Tomorrow I want to go out and see Franklin Evans. Keep the good work going at Mac, for it is rather embarrassing for me in the field when you weaken.

"Roy B. Teach".

If we had more professors grading by a point system, and fewer inhuman final examinations, we would at least have peace of mind instead of a piece of mind after each semester was over. What we want more of is fewer finals—LaVerne Campus Times.

COLLEGIANS DRINKING LESS

Average Student Accomplishes More Than Admitted

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 16.—(UP)—Blatant but with less blarney, the average college student drinks less and accomplishes more than his father 25 years ago, college presidents and deans interviewed here today agreed.

He has a less cultural background several educators attending the convention of the Association of American colleges believe, but works harder.

Almost to a man, they agreed there was less drinking. They say what drinking seen now "is more open".

Pres. R. E. Blackwell of Randolph Macon college put it this way, "In my time men went to a barroom and did their drinking in private".

Most of them thought the college man of today is more honest and less superficial.

EX-PRESIDENT SHARP WRITES

"Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rowland of this city, the Democrat-Opinion takes pleasure in reproducing a most remarkably interesting letter from former President S. Z. Sharp, first president of McPherson College, now and for many years a resident of Fruita, Colorado.

Fruita, Colo., Dec. 11, 1928.
"Mr. Fred Hillman,
My dear Fred:

"I was very glad to get a letter from you and to know that you are still alive and kicking.

"I am glad to tell you that the past summer I spent one of the happiest seasons of my life. From the middle of June till the last of September I was almost constantly on the wing. First I was chosen a delegate to The National Conference of the Church of the Brethren and a member of The Executive Committee of fifty members. I was the oldest member and 63 years older than the youngest member. The Conference was a great success, attended by more than five thousand.

"I was also chosen a delegate to The World's Sunday School Convention at Los Angeles, Calif. Our Conference was at LaVerne, Calif. There were 7,636 delegates registered from every civilized country in the world. There were 52 speakers and all spoke in good English except the delegate from China. This Meeting was held in a temple covering nearly a city block and costing millions of dollars. There were about five thousand visitors beside the regular delegates. There was a choir of a thousand trained voices assisted by a huge pipe organ. The delegates were of every nation, race, color and denomination. It was a most wonderful meeting. A daily convention paper was handed to each delegate at the close of each day. In one of them was this item, "Dr. S. Z. Sharp of Fruita, Colo., ninety-two years old is probably the oldest delegate present. He spent the greater part of his life in teaching higher Christian education.

"After these two conventions I

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spent some time visiting the places of interest in California and visiting friends. When I came out of our Conference tent, I met hundreds of my old students.

"I next attended the Penn. State Normal school of which I am the oldest living graduate and delivered an address to the students.

"I next attended Elizabeth College, whose president invited me to come to eastern Pa. and deliver my lecture on "HOW TO GAIN A HAPPY OLD AGE". I lectured every night nearly two weeks in the principal cities in four counties to crowded houses each night. I next visited my daughter-in-law and grandchildren. You bet I had a good time. This leaves me hale and hearty.

"With kindest regards and best wishes,
"S. Z. SHARP".

FROM OTHER HILLS

The necessity of purchasing little blue books at examination time, according to a Washington legal light, is like having to pay a lawyer to prove that you are entitled—Washburn Review.

A new course is being offered in the department of chemistry for the next semester, Elementary Physical Chemistry, for biological and medical students. It is a no-math course and is not open to chemistry majors.—University Daily Kansan.

A majority of the 33 students, who failed at the University of Oregon, were men.

The preservation of historical points around Hays is the basis of the project which has been started by the feature writing class at the Kansas State Teachers College. There are about two dozen points in the vicinity of Hays that are of early historical prominence, and the members of this class are writing stories about them.

The athletic department of the University of Ohio gave \$500 for the best football song submitted in a recent contest.

A petition signed by 350 students

Cook and Heat
with Natural Gas
Cleaner—Safer—More Convenient
Let us tell you about it
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Capital and Surplus \$120,500.00
The problem of the Student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule". Come in.

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STUDENTS
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated
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at Butler University may be instrumental in securing for the University an immense toboggan slide. Plans for speedy completion of this plan are being pushed forward regardless of the fact that insurance companies do not insure users of the slide.

A new fraternity has been formed at the University of Wisconsin by a group of students with the name Alpha Tau Sigma, primarily an honor society, having as its purpose higher ideals and standards of engineering journalism.

The first library school in Ontario has been opened by the University of Toronto, following the example of McGill University. A full year's training is given in the subject.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVES STUDENT RECITAL

The fine arts department of McPherson college presented several students in a recital in the college chapel last Tuesday night at eight o'clock. The following is the program:

- Musie Hath Charms, Miss Clara Davis.
- Romance D flat—Jean Sibellus and

D. M. HALE
Art.
Royal and Corona



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The Joy House—Bassett, Miss Iva Crumpacker.

To A Water Lily—Mac Dowell and Autumn—Mac Dowell, Miss Ruth Harms.
Love is the Wind—Mitchell, Miss Bernice Finkle.

At the Turn of the Road—Glaspell, Miss Mercie Shatto.


Until—Sanderson, Miss Helen Eberly.

Leno—Cyril Scott and Hungarian op. 37 No. 12—Mac Dowell, Miss Ruth Hoffman.

Homing—Del Riegn, Mr. Harold Pasnacht.
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Sports



CRUMPACKER BASKETEERS

During the winter season of 1922, when McPherson College was in its early childhood, the College basketball team journeyed to Salina where they played the fast St. John's Military Academy in a ballroom. The quintet returned, humiliated by defeat and one of its number, who was then preparing to go to China as a missionary, explained the defeat by saying, "The rest of the boys weren't used to the dancing floor and it was hard for them to stand up". This gentleman was Frank Crumpacker.

A number of years passed before another Crumpacker came along to help represent his Alma Mater on the court. It was during the winter of 1914 that a long-eared, flat-footed gent convinced the coach that he ought to be allowed to play when the Chilless Indians invaded the home court. During the game Lloyd Crumpacker squelched the Redmen's playfulness when he tossed a basket while flat on his back. This proved to the coach that Lloyd was a good man and he won his letter that season and also in the 1915 season.

It was five years later that another Crumpacker made the College team. This time it was a little short, stocky Academy flash with bottomless lungs, called Sanger Jr. Coach Verink used him during the season of 1920, and the following year, although hindered by a sprained wrist, he played enough games to win a letter. This little Froshie of 1921 had no trouble holding his berth during the season of 1922, and in 1922 led the team to second place in the Kansas Conference. Sanger was a guard, never known to run out of wind on the floor. He usually played an exceptional floor game, covering his man well and shooting his share of the goals.

But while Sanger was making such a brilliant record there was another powerful and "massive" student of M. C. wedding his way into Leonborg's favor. This was Leonard, the most outstanding feature on the Bulldog team, being exceptionally adapted to getting up after rebounds and when the ball was in his possession no opposing force could wrest it from him. In 1922 he was awarded a position on the Kansas All State Third Team.

While Leonard and Sanger were making names for themselves Leonard's brother Leo was captain and guard on the McPherson High School team with state wide fame. Leo got his first letter in M. C. during the season of 1925 playing guard. During the three years that followed the name of Leo Crumpacker became known all over the state. He understood the game and was the heaviest man on the floor, being the guard that was always assigned to stop the opposing scoring ace. Leo played on the team that won the Kansas Conference championship in 1925 and well deserved his selection as All Kansas Conference guard.

That the tall man does not always have the advantage was well demonstrated by Elmer Crumpacker, a teammate of Leo's, playing forward on the 1925 championship team. Difficult to guard, accurate in his shots, a surprise on the follow-ups, dependable and plucky "Little Crum" towered in playing strength. His play grew better as the season advanced culminating in his choice for honorable mention at the national tourney. Elmer is playing his second season with the Bulldogs this year. He has already been high-point man in one game and is continually feared by all conference opponents. With added improvement this year Elmer should be a likely candidate for All State honors.

The whole Crumpacker tribe is one of which any Bulldog team can feel proud. Everyone of them has stood for fair play and true sportsmanship of the quality that is to be found in every real Bulldog today.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT OTTAWA

(Continued from Page One)

Totals	IS	5	5
	Ottawa 27	F. G.	F. T. F.
Alexander, f.	4	3	0
Kemper, f.	5	0	2
Binn, c.	5	0	0
Stell, g.	1	2	0
Wrey, g.	0	0	2
Sisk, f.	1	0	0
Totals	16	5	4

BAKER DEFEATS BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page One)

The strain showed again as they lost the tie and the gap in the score opened gradually.

The lineup follows:

Baker	F. G.	F. T. F.
Posten, f.	4	1 0
Kochene, f.	2	0 2
Young, c.	2	1 2
Kloaman, g.	4	0 0
Lange, g.	0	1 2
Browne, f.	1	0 0

McPherson

McPherson	F. G.	G. T. F.
Crumpacker, f.	1	1 1
Rump, f.	1	0 1
Miller, c.	3	0 2
Blickenstaff, g.	1	1 0
Nonkin	2	1 2

COURSE IN "BIRDS OF KANSAS" IS OFFERED

To students who plan to take the course "Birds of Kansas" which is being offered the second semester, an announcement recently received from The Condor, a magazine of Western Ornithology, will be of interest:

The editors of the Condor announce the Mailllard prize of one hundred dollars, to be awarded January, 1930, for the most worthy contribution to western ornithology to be submitted within the year 1929. Award of this honor will be subject to the following conditions:

The contribution is to consist of a written report of not less than 1500 words in language that is explicit but necessarily technical, upon some

phase of bird study as carried on in western North America. Manuscript should be in the office of The Condor not later than December 1, 1929, and it should be in a form suitable for publication in this magazine. Judgment will be rendered on the basis of originality in choice and treatment of the subject, thoroughness, accuracy of detail as it reflects accurate observation, and the significance of the results for general natural history.

Competition is open to any student of birds in North America west of the Mississippi, whose membership in the Cooper Ornithological Club has begun not later than December 1, 1929; but excepting faculty members and students in the University of Southern California, and members of the staffs of other institutions where ornithological work is already a prominent feature.

It is the intent of the donor of this prize, Mr. Joseph Mailllard, of San Francisco, an honorary member of the club, thus to encourage persons who do not have access to large libraries or to extensive collections of specimens, to make independent intensive study of living birds. Persons who expect to submit manuscripts should write for directions to either of the editors of the Condor—J. Grinnell or J. M. Linsdale, Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, University of California, Berkeley, California.

Under the direction of Professor D. Hay, five students in the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Kansas are constructing a glider for tests in the aeronautical field.

CHAPEL ORCHESTRA APPEARS AT M. E. CHURCH

Played for Y. W. C. T. U. Meeting held Sunday afternoon

On Sunday afternoon the McPherson College Chapel Orchestra appeared at First Methodist and played for the Y. W. C. T. U. meeting. The chapel orchestra is under the direction of Professor G. Lewis Doll and has approximately thirty instruments.

The orchestra played the following numbers:

"March Militaire"—Schubert.
"Moment Musical"—Schubert.
"Mignonette Overture"—Baumann

Ross Curtis went to Dunlap Thursday of last week to visit relatives and returned Sunday morning.

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