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MIGHTY BULLDOGS DEFEAT TERRIBLE SWEDES

From the first the Bulldogs seemed to be cramped on the small Bethany court

BULLDOGS 31—SWEDES 27

Miller, M. C. Center and Kansas Conference Scoring Ace was High Point Man

Last Wednesday evening George Gardner's Bulldog cagers removed the title from their path to the Kansas conference title by defeating the Terrible Bethany Swedes 31-27 in a game that was exciting and nerve wracking for everyone that saw it. Both teams were in to win and each gave it all they had. From the very first the Bulldogs seemed to be cramped on the small Bethany court and could not hit their usual stride that invariably sweeps the opponents from their feet and as a result the Swedes built up a six point lead in the first few minutes of play. In the second half the Bulldogs managed to solve the Scandinavian defense and get through for a series of counters that gave them the lead which once theirs was kept until the end, in spite of the fact that they were tied twice.

In the first few minutes of play Vauck got through for a set-up which was soon followed by a nice counter from Larson who was fouled and made both charity tosses good. The score was 6-0 against us. Nonken then came through in his usual manner and got a dandy goal, the first for the Bulldogs. Rump gets four points, then Miller gets his first from long range. Nonken is fouled and gets a pair of points. All the time the Swedes managed to keep a safe margin ahead of the Bulldogs and at one time the score stood 15-8 in their favor, due largely to the shooting of the tall Swede center, but just before the end of the half Miller got a field goal and a trio of free shots making the score 15-18 where it stood until the beginning of the second period.

When the Bulldogs came back on the floor at the beginning of the second half they had seriousness and determination written across their faces in a way that meant the Swedes would have to play a better style of game than they had previously shown if they were to win. Miller gets the first one and it was a beauty then Nonken worked his way in for another and put the Bulldogs in the lead for the first time of the game, then Miller added two more points by a long shot. Tarrant then fouled himself and made a counter, then Rump scored for the Canines. Larson gets one and a charity toss and ties the score at 23. Miller got another pair of goals at long range. Larson got four more points and Azain tied the score, this time at 27. Blickenstaff slipped a pretty one through from the center of the court. The crowd then became almost hysterical as Miller hooked another pretty one from a distance. The score was now 27-31 in favor of the visitors and about two minutes to go. Holloway went in for Crumpacker and the Bulldogs made several desperate attempts to score but failed. Vauck got away for an open shot but was fouled. He missed the first charity toss but the second one was good. Twenty-one seconds were left in which to play. Crumpacker went in for Holloway. Windmill for Rump, and Ekblad for Tarrant. The Swedes got the ball from the center but the final gun cracked just as they were making an attempt to change the score 28-31.

The Nonken-Blickenstaff combination showed remarkable ability in firing the Swede defense until they

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STUDENTS LOYAL TO M. C.

Practically the whole student body motored to Lindsborg last Wednesday evening to witness the "Bulldog Swede" game. Scarcely two dozen students remained in all three dormitories. A large number of "Bulldog" sport fans down town motored to Lindsborg.

BLAIR AND MOHLER ARE ELECTED TO STATE OFFICES

At a meeting of the Kansas Association of Registrars held at Topeka, Kansas, February 1, Prof. J. A. Blair of this college was chosen vice-president of the association. At the same time Doug R. E. Mohler was re-elected to the position of secretary of the Kansas Association of College Deans. At a program at the meeting by the Association of Chemistry Dr. J. W. Hershey spoke on the subject "What a College Man Thinks of General Science as Judged by Its Results". These associations are branches of the Council of Administration of the state teachers' association.

JOINT Y. W. AND Y. M.

The struggle of man for the best in life, as portrayed in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," was discussed by M. R. Zwickler at a joint Y. M. and Y. W. last Tuesday.

For three hundred years this book has given its message to the world. It pictures a true condition of all men where on one hand are things pulling him upward, and on the other are things pulling him down.

In this book the character later known as "Christian" meets "Evangelist" who points the way to "Celestial City", his goal. "Faithful" and "Hopeful" are companions to him on his journey.

I know a fellow so dumb that he thinks celluloid is a brother to Harold Lloyd.

CALENDAR	
Wednesday, February 13	—Game at St. Marys.
Thursday, February 14	—Game at Kansas West-Yan.
Saturday, February 16	—Game with Southwestern at Winfield.
Monday, February 18	—Bethany Debate.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT INVITE

The name of McPherson College appears in the list of basketball teams to which invitations have been extended by the A. A. U. of Kansas City to take part in the national tournament this year.

Plans are underway for the staging of this year's tournament which is sponsored by the Kansas City Athletic Club under the directorship of Dr. Joseph Reilly. The meet is to be staged the week of March 11.

The last year's tournament which was captured by Cook's Painters was regarded as one of the most successful court events ever staged and attracted some fifty-three teams. It is said to have attracted new records in gate receipts and attendance. Invitations have been sent to last year's competitors and strong entries are expected from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New Orleans. Elimination tournaments will be conducted in these cities by sectional A. A. U. officials to determine the division champions, which will be sent to compete in the national classic in Convention Hall in Kansas City. Invitations have been sent to the teams of the Kansas and Central conferences in this state.

Students who were here last year will remember the good showing that George Gardner's men made in the national tourney last spring. They will also remember how Peru Teachers, Liberal Lions, and Wichita U. fives fell before the Canines and how eagerly we listened to the results of the Bulldog-Billyard game when our fellows, tired and worn by the other games, were debated by the 1926 and 1927 A. A. U. champions.

SENIORS WIN PICTURE

A large framed picture of Abraham Lincoln was offered by those sponsoring the Art Exhibit to the class selling the most tickets to the exhibit and art programs. This picture was won by the senior class.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY MEETS

Miss Floy Brown Elected Vice-President of the Organization.

The Chemistry Society met in the chemistry lecture room Thursday. Miss Floy Brown was elected vice-president of the organization.

Robert Puckett and Philip Spohn gave a demonstration and explanation of the electric furnace. The method of making artificial diamonds was demonstrated.

Collins Gadd spoke on Morisson's first experiment in making artificial diamonds. Glenn Harris told of the life of Ira Remsen. Wray Whitesock spoke on William T. Richards atomic weight experiments.

SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS

The Senior play tryouts will be conducted February 18 and 19, in the Dramatic Art room. The play is "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane. Each member may try for two parts. The committee reserves the privilege of assigning parts to members, other than those tried for, if they so desire.

An "inner college," permitting a system similar to that employed by Oxford and Cambridge, may be realized at Harvard university as the result of a \$2,000,000 gift from an anonymous donor. The project includes the reconstruction of a group of dormitories that will accommodate about three hundred students.

What does the modern domestic lack? Inquires a writer in a weekly paper. The answer is obviously—staying power.

WHOOPEE!!

This column is devoted to the current styles for men for the coming spring. Spring is a long time coming so all the men will have plenty of time to equip themselves pro and con with the latest hits in fashions.

The newest, most collegiate novelty is the dashing new masculine head gear known as the Whoopee hat which is guaranteed to cure the blues, arouse pep, lead to victories in basketball, especially in places fifteen miles to the north. The whoopee hat originated in the penitentiary where the skull cap is common. Also these hats are worn in the south for keeping mosquitoes off the bald spots of retired millionaires. The history has been a long and varied one, finally resulting in the latest college fad, and when a college takes up a new style its success is assured and a reputation for freakishness is established.

They may be obtained in the college colors for the small price of \$1.25, which is just chicken feed for all these M. C. students. Get one or be left out in the cold—as a matter of fact we would be all left out in the cold anyhow for as an ear covering they are quite inadequate.

On the street today in the lovely snow a sturdy boy was to be seen bravely defying the elements with his whoopee hat on of a deep passionate pomegranate red. The color of his cheeks rivalled the color of the hat in hue; tears came trickling out of his eyes at the cold but snow flakes to the right of him, to the left and behind him never phased his beautiful whoopee hat. Indeed for style he was suffering deeply. Far be it from us girls to remind the men of their taunts about our extremes

of fashion for these whoopee hats are positively the rage. If every college boy doesn't get one he is going to be behind the times and he will be left pining by the roadside bemoaning the fact that he spent his last cent taking his girl to the Swede game and now can't buy a whoopee hat.

So make whoopee!!! The well dressed college man will wear boots, riding pants, a green shirt, and red tie and a Bulldog sweater on cold snowy days. The whoopee hat will add a pleasing note of color to the ensemble.

On milder days when the sun is shining, a light grey suit with a bell-topped shirt, pink polka-striped four-in-hand tie, a double breasted waistcoat is preferable. Incidentally for this ensemble a whoopee hat in light tan would complete the color scheme and give that delicate well dressed touch which only the correct accessories can give.

For dinner in the evening a tuxedo, a hard boiled shirt with black pearl studs, a wing collar, and a black string tie, and trousers with the double crease is necessary to give a real feeling of pleasure. A whoopee hat in black felt is indispensable if one gets out into the air at night in this popple get-up.

Now after classes are over and the college man desires to visit the city and enter the Royal, Puritan, Smoke House, or Palace of Swedes, once more he must don this fitting garb of a dark brown suit, with a safety-pin stripe, coat with a fitting waste line, trousers with bell bottoms, tan shoes with maroon eyelets, and strings overcoat of iron grey three quarters length, and gloves of

palest blue. The shirt should be plain white, the collar soft and rolled and a long tie of green and white mixture must be worn. To top off the outfit one must have a cone with an ivory top and the enevifable whoopee hat of palest ivory to match the ivory, on the cane and also the head of the wearer.

On Saturday when some studying or work should be done it is permissible to don overalls of a beautiful turquoise blue, banded in baby pink for the strenuous effort of reading Carlyle and Emerson in the presence of the elite in the library. A whoopee hat of pink denim must be worn to offset the effect of the turquoise and baby pink which becomes the stalwart man of affairs.

For the most important event of all—the college man must be dressed his utmost and that is when he is on a date. The suit should be a pale lavender with arch stripes, a light tan overcoat with pearl buttons, the suit coat should have black square buttons. The shirt must be of natural pounce and the collar be starched with a black tie. The whoopee hat must be to match, for a girl will not date a boy unless he wears a whoopee hat which matches his outfit.

Now as one reads these style hints it is plain to be seen that one will need at least twenty suits in his wardrobe with a corresponding number of the great, the unusual, the magnificent and rip-roaring whoopee hats.

This is not an advertisement for whoopee hats but only a well timed hint. Get them early and avoid the rush.

Anyhow we had to fill up space.

BULLDOGS STILL RETAIN UNDISPUTED LEADERSHIP

Coach Gardner's Cagers Defeat the strong Baker "Wildcats"

BULLDOGS 29—WILDCATS 23

Miller and Rump Share Honors as High Point Man

The Bulldog basketball team defeated the Baker Wildcats 29-23 and retained undisputed leadership in the Kansas Conference last Friday night being the only team in the conference to have lost only one game thus far. Each team played the same style of ball and with almost equal ability, the visitors were perhaps not so well acquainted with the Gardner way of playing the game as was shown in the last few minutes when the Bulldog crew piled up a ten point lead in a short time.

At the start things seemed to be in Baker's favor when Rolter, the mammoth center got away for an easy set-up, which was a lesson for the Canines who in turn added points in rapid succession. Rump scored five points before Baker got another decent shot. Kleeman got a charity toss and Miller got a pair of field goals of his favorite kind. Rump got a charity toss. Poston, the substitute who went in for Rolter was soon fouled and made his free toss count. Nonken soon got a charity and it counted. The half ended with the locals on the long end of an 11-4 score, the visitors getting but one field goal the first half while the Bulldogs got four times as many.

The second period started off slowly, and Baker annexed four points before McPherson could hit her stride again. Non Miller and Crumpacker took turns and each added to the Bulldog lead. Miller made good two more free throws and Rump got a long one from the field, an act which Miller soon repeated giving the Bulldogs a 21-8 advantage. About the middle of the second half Coach Gardner substituted Holloway for Crumpacker and the Bulldogs played a stalling game with marvelous success keeping the ball in their possession most all the time, which gave Captain Nonken an opportunity to demonstrate his dribbling ability par excellence. Once Nonken got away from an unwary visitor in the shadow of the opponents' goal, he dribbled in his usual race horse fashion the full length of the court, passed up two other opponents, and made a dandy set-up. Rumors were heard that Nonken was quite courteous to his visitors in showing them about over the court in the way he did several times. Evidently Coach Jeffrey's new defensive tactics, which he has been drilling into his men by two practices daily for the last two weeks, to stop the star basketweaver of Miller proved inefficient in facing the aggressive offense of the Bulldog cagers. Miller and Rump each made eleven points for their teammates. Koshane led the visitors with ten points. The Wildcats were not playing true to their usual form and seemed to lack the endurance which the stronger Bulldog five showed throughout the game. The game was clean and fast, full of thrills and plenty of excitement.

The box score:

McPherson (29)	fg	ft	p
Crumpacker, f.	2	0	6
Rump, f.	4	3	2
Miller, c.	4	3	1
Nonken, g.	1	1	2
Blickenstaff, c.	0	0	2
Holloway, f.	0	0	0
Rock, f.	0	0	0
Windmill, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	7
Baker (23)	fg <td>ft <td>p </td></td>	ft <td>p </td>	p

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THE SPECTATOR



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PERSONAL REACTIONS—EDDY

The following articles are personal reactions as a result of Dr. Sherwood Eddy's talks. The articles are not signed and come from both students and faculty members.

WHAT SHERWOOD EDDY MEANS TO ME

We, who live in the realm of cold, scientific thought are wont to lose sight of human and spiritual values of the universe. Our philosophy of psychology do not vivify them for us, but tend to emphasize the value of things. While Eddy was here I found again what I had lost sight of...

IDEALS OF SHERWOOD EDDY

"Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway. And fools who came in scoff, remained to pray." Oliver Goldsmith possibly did not know that he was portraying Sherwood Eddy in those lines. The students of our campus may not agree with Sherwood Eddy in the ideals he presented, yet all will agree that a MAN has been here.

We might enumerate here the social and economic injustice, the inequality of nations and peoples, the devastating influences of war, the political maneuvers of statesmen for selfish gain, and the distorted portrayal of nationalism by governments which Eddy has been so strenuously opposing. The true liberation of humanity is the goal towards which Sherwood Eddy is striving. To this end he combats an orthodox and disgruntled theology as he portrays the personified humanity of Christ. He is saying that "An honest God is the noblest work of man."

The author of the "Age of Reason" hinted at Eddy's ideals in these words: "I believe in the equality of man; and I believe that religious duties consist in doing justice, loving mercy, and endeavoring to make our fellow creatures happy." But Sherwood Eddy goes farther than that. A personal Savior and an abounding ideal of service are dynamic driving powers that have caused him to remove his shackles of wealth and walk the common way of men.

There is a man who once was a millionaire. He gave away his wealth and now resides in a small hut to save the price of new ones. Such little things as that in the life of Sherwood Eddy make him what he is.

SELF-CONTROL OF INNER THOUGHTS

Dr. Sherwood Eddy has left with me a philosophy of life quite different from that which I had before. In studying the anthropological traits of myself I find there is a self-respect for self-control of inner thought. Inner thought, not materialistic, but spiritual. Not for the gift—but the giver. If I succeed in life it is up to me. If I cheat—I cheat only myself. What I do now—that I shall do tomorrow. What I preach—I shall follow. What I think—I shall do.

GENUINE CHALLENGE

The vital part of Sherwood Eddy's lectures was the genuine challenge which they held: their applicability to life in the real. Am I a Christian, and if so, Dare I be one? If Christianity is worthwhile why need one act ashamed of it? Why satisfy oneself with doing less than Christ would have him do? He had the courage of His convictions—why do we allow our frailties to succumb to worldly pleasure to the exclusion of the joy which Jesus' way of life offers?

Why are we here? To fritter away a span of three score and ten years (more or less)? So much flesh and bone which will be forgotten when this life's race is run? Or will the community, state, or nation recognize our feeble attempts—a mark in the world's work? Is this school a better one because I am here? Or are the standards lower because of my cribbing, my dishonesty?

Am I building a character, body, and mind I will want to live in a few years hence? The flaws of immorality, greed, and hate cannot be removed or hidden. My house will crumble to dust if I use cheap materials in building it.

Am I using my mind? Have I learned to think, or do I accept everything uncritically? Above all, am I learning to Live? A life of love, not lust; one of service, not profit; one for God not Mammon—that is the life worthwhile.

A CHRISTIAN LIFE OF SERVICE

A challenge was given by the several lectures, presented by Dr. Eddy, that ask for the best in every young man or woman.

To me it was a challenge of living a Christian life of service. To be able to live this life of service we must be physically fit and associated in life with a companion that will help bring forth the best in us. We must also know the needs of our fellow-men and how to aid them. Dr. Eddy gave us an idea of some of these needs and presented plans for their remedy.

Some things that he said we knew, many things he said we can read but the inspiration of his statements came through the fact of being able to see and hear the man that has been a life time in studying and securing these facts by first hand information.

WE thank you Dr. Eddy.

ARGUES FOR JUSTICE

Dr. Eddy argues for justice: socially, economically, internationally, and religiously. He attacks the tabus and creeds that keep youth in biologic darkness. He denounces war. However, he failed to show why the ardent advocates of Christianity lead to the explanation of humanity whereas the misguided atheistic Russia is doing what it can to make life more liveable. I am taught that atheists are capable only of the worst crimes on the calendar, that honesty and a passion for human justice are as impossible and foreign to the minds and actions of atheists as mercy and kindness were to Attila. But for fear I may become misguided too I will not think about this seeming paradox. Dr. Eddy is the most fearless man I have ever heard at M. C. More power to him in his work against tabus, creeds, war, social, racial, and economic inequalities.

WASTE-PAPER BASKET PHILOSOPHY

We understand that the Trustees each sent a night letter to their respective senators the other evening asking them not to vote for the cruiser bill. We have been wondering ever since how many had to consult the Almanac to find out who their senator was.

We see by the papers that the cruiser bill was passed by a vote of 48 to 12. The Trustees sent night letters to twelve different senators. This shows their messages arrived in time.

DRAMATIC ART CLASS GIVES PLAYS AGAIN

Since the holidays the members of the dramatic art class have been working on four one-act plays, three of which were presented in the chapel on the evening of February 1. The fourth, a Japanese playlet, has been presented twice elsewhere. Two of those given in the chapel have since also been presented elsewhere.

"A Flower of Yeddo," the Japanese playlet, was presented at a meeting of the Common club at the R. E. Mohler home, and also at a Rotary banquet at the Congregational church two weeks ago. It will be given in the near future in the chapel as a special feature of a Japanese program which has been planned by the heads of the Fine Arts Department.

During the past week "The Patchwork Quilt" and "The Brink of Silence" were re-presented. The former was given in the Vanniman home before the members of the club last Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday afternoon the members of the "Brink of Silence" cast presented their play at a meeting of the Twentieth century club in the basement of the Congregational church.

"Finders-Keepers" has been given but once, but plans for its second appearance are being considered.

There have been calls for the plays by other clubs and organizations in town as well as a request from one of the neighboring towns.

Bulldogmas

Modern woman's garb has more latitude than longitude.

Herbert Hoffman: "Say Harold, why do you wear those glasses in bed?"

Harold Fike: "Well, I'm getting so near sighted that I can't recognize the girl of my dreams."

"Spider" Miller: "You are the breath of my life, little nut". Jeanette Hoover: "Let's see you hold your breath."

"Bert" Hovis (to gym class): "Lots of girls use dumbbells to get color in their cheeks."

Mildred Doyle: "And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumbbells."

Prof. Hoff: "Do you understand the difference between liking and loving?"

Homer Brunk: "Yes, sir; I like my father and mother, but I l-love pie!"

Delbert Kelly (pushing penny into one of the mail boxes down on Enclid): "Gee, it sure takes a long time for that gum to drop out."

Prof. Doll: "How did you like the barcarolle at the musicale last night?"

Ruth Trostle: "Why Prof. Doll, I forgot to stay (surprisedly) for the refreshments."

Men are great idiots about women, almost as idiotic as women are about men.

Ralph Bowers (in library): "Say Ruth, Harold's on the other side waiting for you."

Ruth Ellenberger: "I came to the library to study and not to see him."

John Harnly (debater): "How

would you like to have a nice talking machine in your home?" Beth Hess: "Oh, John, this is so sudden."

Lillian Horning: "Dear, what makes those trees bend over so far?"

Rev. Early: "Well, sweetheart, if you were as full of green apples as those trees you would bend over too."

Martin Hoover says: "Talk less and your friends will like you better."

As ever, Helene.

By The Way

Mrs. E. W. McClellan of Glasco visited her daughter Bernice at the dormitory from Friday evening to Tuesday.

Mr. Judd Smith of Morrill visited his niece Miss Beth Hess last week.

Miss Floy Brown spent Friday and Saturday at her home near Hutchinson.

Mrs. Foote of Montezuma spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter Nellie.

Marvin Hill, a former student at M. C., called on campus friends Sunday evening.

Miss Doris Ballard, who has spent the past two weeks at her home near Lovewell, returned to school Sunday.

Clarence Hawkins, '28 visited with McPherson friends Sunday.

Miss Rezlina Kilewer has been ill with the flu the past week but returned to school Monday.

Miss Clara Burgin went to her home at Nickerson because of the death of her niece and returned to the dormitory Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crist of Garden City visited with Harold Crist Saturday evening and Sunday.

Clarence Zieg of Windom who has been ill with the mumps returned to school Sunday.

McPHERSON COLLEGE ALUMNI SLAIN BY BANDITS

Orville E. Thornburg, a member of the class of '01 was killed by bandits in the attempt to save his filling station from being robbed. Thornburg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thornburg of McPherson. Thornburg was located at Houston, Texas.

Thornburg recently completed a filling station at Houston which he had been operating only a short time. A patron of the establishment drove up for service and hunked, seeing one in sight he entered into the room of the filling station and found Thornburg with a crushed skull and in a dying condition. The cash register had been broken open and all of the cash removed by the bandits.

No trace could be found of the bandits. Police authorities were immediately notified and a search is being made of the surrounding county. Detectives working on the case express the opinion that Thornburg had been killed by the bandits when he attempted to reach for a couple of revolvers that were kept under cover.

Because of disorderly conduct of the roofing section, the president of Stanford University has recommended that in the future the section at football games be eliminated.

Cambrie, Eng.—Lectures on book-making are urged by Prof. A. E. Heath, of Cambrie university, for the double purpose of making classroom work most interesting while in school, and life more interesting as the students grow older.

A fifty per cent raise in student activity fees of the Emporia Teachers college was passed by the student body. This provides for a 50 per cent increase of the Emporia Teachers college with the spring semester.

One hundred percent American—condemning gambling on the editorial page and printing racing tips on the sporting page.

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"PEP" MEETING HELD IN DINING HALL

In an atmosphere equal to that of a county fair or a circus, which filled the dining hall at noon the day we played Ottawa here, a few of the students managed to swallow a few morsels of partially chewed food between songs and yells and all sorts of shrieking noises that almost constantly rang through the hall during that hour.

The walls were draped with crepe paper carrying out the scheme of the school colors. The basketball team, Coach Gardner, and Leo Duke surrounded the table, over which was a canopy of crimson and white.

As soon as the majority had finished eating, Coach Gardner was called upon to make a speech. Gardner remarked that M. C. has the best basketball team in the state and that the reason the boys are winning is because of their strong desire to win, and because of a like desire that exists among the students supporting them. He also said that he has visited only one other campus where the students 'pep' and enthusiasm was nearly as great as here. He said that McPherson students could easily surpass that student body if they care to.

Leo Duke, the strongest student supporter of the basketball team, was next called upon to make a speech. He stated the advantages of going to McPherson College as he sees them, pointing out particularly the 'pep' and the democratic social life found on the campus that are not to be found on larger school campuses.

At the close of Duke's talk the cheerleaders, Hovis and Frantz, led the students in a number of yells after which we were dismissed.

It has been rumored that the 'pep' meeting was a "howling" success and that it added greatly to the enthusiasm which made itself manifest at the Bulldog-Ottawa game that night and urged the Bulldogs to victory.

ALUMNI NOTES

Naoma and Ruth Holderread, both A. B., 1928, are working for the American Missionary Society in the Santee Normal Training School for Indians at Santee, Nebraska. They say that many interesting experiences are theirs in that far corner of our neighboring state.

Grover C. Dotzour, A. B., 1912, has been appointed principal of the new million dollar, high school in Wichita. For a number of years Mr. Dotzour has been principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School in the same city.

Samuel Braden, A. M., 1919, is Dean of the Kansas Bible College at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Miss Marie Brubaker, Academy, 25, of Conway Springs, Kansas, expects to take the trip to the "Omnibus College" conducted by Dr. Goldsmith of Southwestern during the summer of 1929.

W. A. A. BANQUET

The parlor of the Brethren Church was the scene of the most outstanding social event of the year when the members of the W. A. A. and their guests took dinner there Saturday evening. The tables were decorated with red and white carnations and lighted by red and white taper candles. The idea of Valentine's Day was carried out in the red heart-shaped programs and in the nut cups with their handles in the form of hearts and tied with a bow of red ribbon. A five-piece orchestra played during the course of the meal.

The menu: Grapefruit cocktail, Creamed chicken in timbles, Mashed potatoes, Buttered wax beans, Hot rolls, Stuffed celery sticks, Cranberry salad, Ice cream, Cake and Almonds.

When dinner was over the following program was given: Instrumental Ensemble. Toast mistress, Floy Brown. "Cupid"

"Hearts"—Miss Edith McGaffey. "Diamonds"—Velma Wine. "Tramps"—Alberta Hovis. Piano Solo—Naomi Witmore. Vocal duet—Hazel Falls and Margaret Devibiss. Piano duet—Ruth Hoffman and Arlan Brigham.

TWO HUNDRED PIECES OF ART WERE EXHIBITED

Pictures were sent by the courtesy of the Elson Art Publication

An unusual privilege in the form of an exhibit of two hundred pieces of art offered itself to the college students and residents of McPherson January 29 and 31, and February 1.

The pictures were sent by the courtesy of the Elson Art Publication company, and the net proceeds obtained from ticket sales is to be used to purchase pictures for some of the class rooms.

Accompanying the exhibit which took place on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall were a number of programs appertaining to art.

During the chapel period Wednesday, January 30, the first of the series of art programs was presented.

After a brief talk on "The Appreciation of Pictures" by Miss Clara Collins, head of the art department, a number of masterpieces were presented and explained by Miss Ruth Hieber assisted by Misses Dorothy Swain, Mildred Doyle, and Clara Davis, all in the garb of artists.

On Wednesday evening a program slightly different in nature was presented in the entertainment room in Harnly Hall.

After two appropriate selections by the college male quartet, Miss Ruth Anderson gave the reading "The End Of The Task". Then a member of the art department gave a detailed account of the pictures "The Song of the Lark" by Breton, after which a tableau of the picture was given by Miss Mildred Swenson.

The picture known as "Whistler's Mother" was described by Miss Nina Hamman and Miss Mary Lou Williams gave the tableau of the picture.

A brief lecture on "The World's Masterpieces of Art" by Miss Della Lehman followed and the audience then dispersed to examine and study the pictures exhibited in the various rooms.

On Friday morning a similar program was presented in the chapel. Charles Smith gave an account of "The Angelus" including a few details of the artist Millet's life. A tableau of the picture by Miss Lois Dell and Orion High was then shown.

The picture of the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial—and outstanding piece of sculpture—was described by Miss Helen McGill and the tableau which followed was given by the Misses Merle Shatto and Clara Davis.

FROM OTHER HILLS

Sparks of resentment against the continued practice of paddling Washburn college freshmen and in "Hell Week" activities broke into flame last Sunday with the announcement that one Washburn freshman student had been somewhat seriously injured. Steps are to be taken by the student organizations to abolish freshman hazing and paddling activities, within and without the fraternal organizations.

More than 1,000 athletes have

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been awarded a "K" emblem for participating in major sports since the University of Kansas sponsored intercollegiate athletics.

In the first 19 years the University of Kansas weather station was established, all but three had rain on more than 100 days. In the past 19 years, only one year has had more than 100 rainy days.

Four airplanes, cows, sheep and dynamite figure in the stores taken by Commander Byrd on his Antarctic expedition.

Twenty-two women have received degrees in engineering or architecture from the University of Kansas.

All the students in the University of Kansas the first year of its existence were in the preparatory department. This department was abolished in 1891.

The skill of the operator is an important factor in determining amount of energy used for cooking with electricity.

Newton, Kans.—Southwestern College of Winfield won first place in the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Association contest here last Friday night. The Emporia Teachers club took second and Bethel College of Newton third. Southwestern,

Hays Teachers, Sterling, Emporia Teachers, Washburn, Pittsburg Teachers, and Bethel clubs were entered.

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Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—The Student Council of the University of Washington has called for a written criticism of the university curriculum from all students, in an effort to aid in the revision of the university's courses.

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PHOTOGRAPHS and KODAK FINISHING at Walker Studio

BRAIN FODDER Argument vs Reason The fellow who makes it a rule to turn in early, usually turns out well. Little is gained from argument. The opposing parties in a wrangle do not seek to learn themselves, and they seldom enlighten others. Every fellow is entitled to his opinion. If he is right, he need not argue to prove it—if he is wrong, argument will not make him right. Arguments only serve to fan the spark of mental opposition into a flame of anger.

MUTUALLY YOURS The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co. McPherson, Kansas

Sports



BULLDOG-SWEDE GAME
(Continued from Page One)

could work the ball in scoring position. Both McPherson guards did fine work under the opponents' goal. Miller, McPherson center and Kansas conference scoring ace was high point man with 17 points to his credit. He got most of his points from his uncanny ability to connect with the basket at long range. Larson, the awkward Swede center, trailed with 16 points most of which he got from follow-ups due largely to his advantage in height. Crumpacker, the miniature Bulldog forward did not score but many times put the ball in scoring position for his teammates. Rump showed more fight than any other man on the floor, limiting the opposing giant to six field goals. Tarrant, Allen, and Vanek played a fine game for the Terribles but were perhaps not so polished and tactful as their visitors were at the game.

The box score was:

Player	fg	ft	P
Bethany (28)	10	8	8
Liljestrom, f.	0	0	0
Tarrant, f.	1	0	3
Allen, f.	2	0	0
Larson, c.	6	4	1
Vanek, g.	0	4	1
Lindahl, g.	1	0	3
Eklund, f.	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	8
McPherson (31)	16	11	9
Crumpacker, f.	0	0	1
Rump, f.	2	2	4
Miller, c.	7	3	0
Birkenstaff, g.	1	0	1
Nonken, g.	2	2	1
Holtway, f.	0	0	0
Windmill, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	8

Referee, Ream, Washburn.

McPHERSON-BAKER
(Continued from Page One)

Player	fg	ft	P
Koehane, f.	5	0	2
Young, f.	1	0	1
Roller, c.	1	0	1
Lange, g.	0	0	1
Kleinman, g.	0	1	2
Poston, c.	3	2	0
Totals	10	3	7

Referee, Ream, Washburn.

STANDINGS OF THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Colnets	3	0	1000	67
Hot Shots	2	0	1000	54
Sharp Shooters	2	0	1000	54
Clowns	2	1	.667	65
Fighting Coeks	0	2	.000	39
Blue Streaks	0	2	.000	19
Question aMks	0	2	.000	39
Pia-More	0	3	.000	44

Only two games were played last week due to the low temperature in the gymnasium. The Clowns defeated the Fighting Coeks, crippled by the loss of their star guard, Kaufman, 13-13, and the Comets stopped the Pia-More with a 7-20 defeat. The week before the Comets stopped the Clowns at 21-7 and the Hot Shots beat the Pia-More 14-15. The Sharpshooters downed the Question Marks 34-18.

Interest is growing in the Intramural games as the tournament progresses.

CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

Leslie Edmonds, Topeka sports writer and widely known referee, last week compiled with his own assistance what he thought to be several mid-season all-star basketball teams. His selection for the Kansas Conference is as follows:

First Five
Forwards: Tarrant, Bethany and Kepner, Ottawa.
Center: Miller, McPherson.

Guards: Nonken, McPherson, and Vanek, Bethany.
Second Five
Forwards: Young, Baker and Stade, Kansas Wesleyan.
Center: Binns, Ottawa.
Guards: McMain, St. Mary's and Koehane, Baker.
We are sure that there would be some changes made after seeing the Bulldog team in action in their games last week.

KANSAS CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
McPHERSON	6	1	.857	229	199
Bethany	4	2	.667	201	159
Ottawa	3	3	.500	190	181
St. Mary's	2	4	.444	146	197
Baker	1	3	.250	111	125
Kan. Wesleyan	1	4	.200	141	159

Last week the Bulldogs rudely stepped on two of their major opponents, giving further evidence of their strength and of their determination to retain the conference lead and to defend their title from last year.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday — Bethel at Ottawa; Washburn at St. Mary's, both non-conference.
Wednesday—McPherson at St. Mary's; Washburn at Baker, Baldwin, the latter non-conference.
Thursday—McPherson vs Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.
Friday—Bethany at Ottawa.
Saturday — Bethany at Baker, Baldwin; McPherson vs Southwestern at Winfield, non-conference.
McPherson plays two conference games this week away from home. They have already defeated both of this week's opponents, and two victories this week will almost cinch the title, the only possibility of a tie being a Bulldog defeat at the hands of the Swedes.
The Bulldogs will take on Southwestern Saturday night, at Winfield.

HIGH SCORERS IN KANSAS CONFERENCE

Miller, McPherson	38	7	83	13	5-6
Larson, Bethany	28	22	78	12	
Kepner, Ottawa	29	6	64	10	2-3
Binns, Ottawa	29	12	52	8	2-3
Stade, Wesleyan	22	7	51	10	1-10
Alexander, Ottawa	20	8	48	8	
Poston, Baker	12	7	31	7	3-4

The figures compiled above are unofficial and do not give credit to some men who have of late become worthy of mention on such a list. Miller, Bulldog center holds the high mark for the most scores for one game. His mark is 23 against Ottawa.

QUARTET GIVES PROGRAM

Giving their second and third lycium programs of the season, the college male quartet made their appearance at Council Grove and Dunlap on the evenings of February 6 and 7, respectively. Briefer programs were given during the day both Wednesday and Thursday.
Accompanied by Mrs. Anna Tate, their director, and Lloyd Johnson, pianist, the quartet motored to Council Grove last Wednesday morning.

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At noon they gave a mixed program at a twelve o'clock banquet of the Rotarians of that city. On the evening of the same day they presented their second lycium program at the Council Grove Congregational Church. They gave their first lycium number at Anthony week before last.
On Thursday morning, the members of the group gave a short program in chapel in the Dunlap high school. They appeared again on Thursday evening in the high school auditorium of the same city, and gave a lycium program.
In spite of inclement weather and bad roads these programs were well attended.

DOPE?

Soon after the holidays the Bulldog Seconds went to Hutchinson and played the Junior College there, defeating them. Then Hutchinson defeated Friends University, last week. Friends beat Wichita University, Wichita beat Pittsburg and Pittsburg beat Carey Walters, and Careys beat K. C. Life and they in turn have beaten Baker and Ottawa and others. We have been told many times that it takes a strong bunch of second team men to build a winning first team.

STUDENT CONFERENCE

"The student and international relationships" is to be the theme of the conference held at Wichita next February 23 and 24 for all students of southwestern Kansas. The delegates will include not only white American students, but also negro and foreign students as well.
Unusually well qualified speakers will appear on the program. Miss Winnifred Wygal, who is acting executive of the National Student Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, spent last year studying life in the Orient and in Europe and will be one of the main speakers. Five years in Persia makes John Elder of the Student Volunteer Movement competent to speak on economic changes in the Near East and on Islam. Another speaker, Charles Corbit of the Council of Christian Associations, has traveled considerably in China, Europe, and Mexico. Bishop Gregg, of the African Meth-

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odist Church, an outstanding leader of the negro race, is to be on the program.
Besides McPherson, Bethel, Sterling, Southwestern, Wichita University, Friends, and perhaps College of Emporia and Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia will send delegates. A committee of faculty and students will be in charge of the McPherson representation.

A new degree, bachelor of science in public welfare will be offered by the University of Missouri in a full college course in rural public welfare starting next September.

Students who cut classes before or after a mid-quarter vacation at the Ohio State University have a penalty of three hours added to the requirement for their graduation.

Girls in costumes of 1865 will debate against two other girls in modern dress on the subject, "Have Our Manners Corrupted Our Morals?" at the University of Cincinnati.

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