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## Kansas Conference Champs



The Bulldogs have experienced a wonderful year of Basketball, and to them, our Bulldog Cagers, we heartily express our appreciation. To them we dedicate this issue.

### THE McPHERSON TEAM

George Gardner, coach; Ray Nonken, captain; Melvin Miller, Elmer Crumpacker, Irvin Rump, Archie Mickenstaff, Bush Holloway, Loren Rock, and Emory Windmill.

1. Individual Scoring Record of The Bulldogs. (Conference Games)

Player	fg.	ft.	p.	game
Miller c.	46	15	14	11 8-9
Crumpacker c.	25	4	6	5-4
Nonken f.	16	19	13	5-1
Rump f.	20	9	16	4-9
Holloway f.	8	4	3	2-2-9
Duke c.	6	3	1	15
Mickenstaff g.	3	2	15	8
Windmill g.	1	0	0	25

Total.....125 55 68 30.5

2. Kansas Conference All-Star Selections 1929:

#### First Team

Forwards—Frank Kepner, Ottawa, Captain, Melvin Miller, McPHERSON.

Center—Clifford Blinn, Ottawa, Guards—Buck Vanek, Bethany, Ray Nonken, McPHERSON.

#### Second Team

Forwards—Herman Stude, Kansas Wesleyan, Captain, Paul Cooney, St. Mary's.

Center—Carl Larson, Bethany. Guards—John McMillen, St. Mary's, Kermit Lange, Baker.

### CAPTAIN RAY NONKEN

Captain Ray Nonken, by his outstanding playing, has well earned his place as guard on the All Star Kansas conference first team. He has attracted a great deal of attention the past season as well as in the season a year ago and this season's opposing coaches have rated him as one of the greatest guards the conference has ever produced. Nonken is a whirlwind in his mad dashes, made in dribbling through an enemy defense and he has yet to see the defense that can put a stop to his dribbling. His accurate passing while travelling at full speed, his four-wheel-brake type stops and his flashy pivoting and changing of speed all taken together make him an offensive player that can be depended upon to place the ball in scoring position. His offensive attacks always make the game interesting and thrilling. His great specialty is to dribble through the opposing defense for a set-up. As a defensive player. Non-

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### ENDURANCE OF TEAM OUTSTANDING FEATURE

The Bulldogs Were One of the Prime Favorites at the K. C. Tourney

The 1929 Bulldog basketball team retained the Kansas Conference championship which was brought to McPherson by the team in 1928. Of their ten conference games the Bulldogs lost but two, and out of thirteen non-conference starts they won nine, a record which is good in consideration of difficulty caused by the loss of Leo Duke in the early part of the season which necessitated the complete reorganization of their system of play on short notice. Due to the fact that they were champions last year the Bulldog crew was looked to as a dangerous one by all conference opponents who made a special effort to prevent this performance being repeated. Of the characteristics of the team, their determination to win—the game was outstanding. Co-operation, teamwork coupled with headwork, constant training and the services of an unusually efficient system of coaching played no mean part in the success of this season. The endurance of the team when put under the acid test proved to be responsible for many of the victories. The Bulldogs developed a habit that fin-

ally developed in a dazzling comeback that never failed to bewilder the opposing team after it had apparently won the game. Over half of the conference games this season were won in this striking manner and several apparent defeats were turned into victory in the last few moments of play. The Bulldogs always played at their maximum rate of speed from the time the referee started the game until the final gun closed it and at critical periods in the game they would seemingly become "unconscious" to draw on their "reserve" and by near miraculous playing were able to overcome the opponent lead and emerge victorious.

Coach Gardner started the season off by taking his charges into Oklahoma in the middle of December for a couple of games to try out different combinations in order that he might fill the two vacancies left in last year's line up as well as to experience the men and get them used to playing together. Both games resulted in Bulldog victories, the team at Ada falling 46-39 and the one at Phillips University 29-23. During the Christmas recess Gardner took part of the team into the heart of Missouri for some more practice games against strong college aggregations and was defeated in both games played.

On the 12th of January the Bulldogs won their first conference tilt from St. Mary's with ease and showed great court possibilities. The score

was 43-25. Then crippled and bewildered by the loss of the services of their beloved teammate Leo Duke the night before the game, the Bulldogs played Ottawa January 15 on a foreign court. At the half the visitors were trailing seven points, but when the game ended the score was 35-up. In the extra period Nonken and Rump scored twice as many points as the Baptists did and the score was changed to 41-37 for McPherson. The next night the broken Bulldog team, tired from the Ottawa game, tackled the Baker Wildcats. The game was close the first half with Baker leading most of the time and once in the last half the Bulldogs managed to tie the score, but were unable to hold down their opponents' lead which finally won 29-19.

By the end of the intervening twelve days Gardner had reorganized his team so that it was a new system he had to present to the Wesleyan Coyotes when they entered the kennel on January 28. A hard battle ensued and for a long time it appeared to be anybody's game until the last two minutes when the Bulldogs hit their stride and outclassed the Coyotes 25-34. Three days later the Canines met the Ottawans on the home court. Miller went on one of his famous scoring sprees. The whole team went in fine shape and Ottawa fell 42-27.

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### McPHERSON'S RECORD, 1929

Conference Games	
McPherson 43	St. Mary's.....25
McPherson 41	Ottawa.....37
McPherson 39	Baker.....29
McPherson 34	Kansas Wesleyan 25
McPherson 42	Ottawa.....27
McPherson 51	Bethany.....28
McPherson 29	Baker.....23
McPherson 21	St. Mary's.....22
McPherson 19	Kansas Wesleyan 16
McPherson 26	Bethany.....29

Non-Conference Games	
McPherson 18	Southwestern.....31
McPherson 33	Henry's Clothiers 32
McPherson 34	Bethel.....17
McPherson 45	Miami A. C.....39
McPherson 46	East. Cent. Col. 39
McPherson 23	Phillips Unl.....20
McPherson 36	Henry's Clothiers 29

**National Tournament Games**  
 McPherson 34 Alva Teachers.....27  
 McPherson 32 St. Benedicts.....29  
 McPherson 23 Los Angeles A. C. 18  
 McPherson 25 Henry's Clothiers 34  
 Note—McPherson played and lost two pre-season games during the Christmas holidays in Missouri to strong teams.

### COACH GEORGE GARDNER

Coach George Gardner represents the clean, systematic variety of sporting play, and when his teams go into the contest they have the full benefits of a master in the coaching line. He is a remarkable athlete and a man whose personality and clean sportsmanship make their influence felt in directing the men's athletic activities of the college. He has had a wide range of experience as an athlete. His ability as a basketball coach is manifest by the fact that for the last two consecutive years he has turned out a championship team.

Back of his coaching career Gardner has a brilliant college athletic career of his own. For four years in succession he was chosen All Kansas conference forward in basketball and won a like position on the All Time Southwestern team. In 1923 he was picked as All American forward at the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

This is Gardner's fourth year here as a coach and the difference between him and the other coaches of the conference is a winning team. It has been a mystery to the basketball fans and followers of the Bulldog

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### SIDE LINE BASKETBALL

The most interesting thing about a basketball game is that the audience plays the game instead of the team or in addition to the team. The referee is hauled over the coals and reviled with the most unseemly language. He is accused of partisanship and black villainy because he doesn't have four eyes and cannot accomplish the impossible of being all over the court at once. The referee would have to be a wonderful contortionist to be all over the floor and see every move made because of the lightning swiftness of the thunderbolt Bulldogs. They are not like lightning which strikes but once in the same place but they gently place the ball in the basket with maddening regularity of clockwork.

Oh yes—sideline basketball breaks the record. The crowd makes a bas-

ket every minute and second. Directions for playing come trickling from the ozone with remarkable clarity and unreasonableness. If the team played the way the crowd directed they would be world champions instead of national champions. Tats!

When the game starts and the opposing team comes tripping lightly out on the rectangle they are criticized from the eyebrows to the mud guards which they wear as protection against the mud slinging of the irate spectators. If one of the team has his sox on backward then the game is considered won before it starts. The rival coach is accused of getting his methods of playing the game from correspondence course of How to Play Basketball in Ten Lessons. If the opponents have their sweat jackets a trifle dirty, then the

crowd just knows that the game is going to be full of dirty plays which of course the referee will let slide.

The two teams come together on the court then the crowd goes fanatic. They forget such a thing as civilization and go back to the Stone Age where men are cannibals and women are profiteers in lions teeth. Every trace of refinement and culture leave the surface and only stark human nature panting for blood is left. When a man falls and hurts his nose then a composite bowl of delight rises from the throats of the mass. You talk about real clean sportsmanship in intercollegiate basketball, that's all just talk. Of course the crowd is back of the home team but the visiting team is viewed as defeated before they enter the court which if analyzed is not supposed

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THIS TOURNAMENT BUSINESS

Now that the National A. A. U. Tournament is over at Kansas City we would like to raise the question whether or not it is right to send a college team to a tourney of this sort.

First, let us take up the situation prevailing at the Kansas City tourney. Forty-six teams were entered. Seventeen of these were college and university teams. Four of the college teams got as far as the quarter-finals. There all four of them were eliminated.

A college or university team is limited to its respective institution. No outside players are allowed to be drafted in for tournament use. The professional teams (deemed independent) were free to pick the cream of college and university teams to play with them in the national tournament.

With a college team this cannot be done. Their reserves are not always as skilled as the first string and when they are put in the opponents have the advantage over them.

In a Kansas City paper the sport editor stated that he did not believe there were any five men who could defeat the five McPherson "Bulldogs" eagles in the national tournament. He also stated that the "Bulldogs" lacked reserves whose skill was not as marked as those of the independent teams.

We now have the facts. What can be done, or we should say, what could be done? A good attempt at a solution was shown at the Winfield tournament. This tournament was held for college and university teams alone.

But this does not solve the situation completely. We are at the point where the professional teams have been eliminated. But university teams are still in. Why couldn't a national tournament for colleges alone be conducted in a central location.

Bulldogmas

Florence W.: What is your worst sin?

Mildred D.: My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty.

Florence W.: That isn't vanity dear that's imagination.

Believe It Or Not

A faculty member visited in the dorm last week.

Lloyd Dicks: They say that people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages.

Rosa Curtis: Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money.

Freshman Definitions

Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Fan—A thing to brush warm off with.

Snoring—Letting off sleep.

Bacteria—Back door to a cafeteria.

Dr. Hershey: Have any of your child hopes been realized?

Prof. Blair: Just about, when my mother used to comb my hair I wished that I didn't have any.

After riding in a new Ford, we don't know whether "Henry made a lady out of Lizzie" or just a fast woman.

—Hoarce Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dell and two small daughters of Marion called on Miss Lois Dell here Sunday.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT

The library has recently received as a gift from the author a copy of "Musings of a Wanderer" by John Luke Hoff, a professor in our own college. The book contains a collection of poems of which President V. F. Schwalm said, "These 'Musings of a Wanderer' reveal two pronounced passions: a passionate love of nature in all its aspects, and a social passion against all forms of oppression and ancient evils that cramp and hinder the development of personality."

Other books which have been added to the library are:

American Criticism, by Foerster; Description of Industry, by Adams; Saint Ignatius Loyola, by Francis Thompson.

Amuch appreciated gift was a number of Harpers and American Review magazines recently given by Dr. J. J. Yoder.

WORLD SERVICE

The World Service Group met Friday evening, March 8, at 8:30. Mary Lou Williams gave an instructive report of the Spring Conference

of the Kansas-Western Missouri Student Volunteer Union which she attended at Emporia on March 1 to 3. The theme of the conference was vision and service. Some of the speakers were William Allen White of Emporia; Rev. M. D. Ross, an India missionary; and Dean Conrad Vanderveide, College of Emporia.

At this meeting the following officers were elected: Lawrence Turner, president; Milton Early, secretary and treasurer; and there was a tie for vice-president between Ethel Sherry and Glen Harris. The tie in this office will be voted on at the next meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Floy Brown delightfully entertained a group of friends at a six o'clock dinner last Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. room in honor of the birthday of Mr. Leland Lindell.

A large table was arranged for the guests, and dainty appointments in a color scheme of green and white were used. A beautiful white lily formed the centerpiece of the table.

During the delicious three course dinner served by the Misses Graebner and Thde, phonograph music was enjoyed.

The guests were the Misses Mildred Swenson and Lena Beaver and Ross Curtis, Bill Bigham and the honor guest.

JUDGED VIOLIN CONTEST

Prof. Doll judged a violin contest at the high school in Newton last Friday. The contest was to choose a representative of Newton High School to send to the Arkansas-Valley contest. Prof. Doll also criticized the high school orchestra.

MOHLERS ENTERTAIN

Dean and Mrs. R. E. Mohler entertained Miss Fern Shoemaker and Mr. D. L. Miller on Wednesday evening. At six o'clock a birthday dinner was served consisting of chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, creamed asparagus, hot rolls, head lettuce salad, and pineapple sherbet and cake. The dinner was in honor of Dean Mohler's and Miss Shoemaker's birthdays.

STERLING DEBATE

When the smoke of battle had cleared away Friday evening, it was discovered that the Bulldog argumentative staff had won two more victories over Sterling.

The debate at Sterling took place Thursday evening when the negative team, Hayes and Spohn, invaded enemy territory. They encountered strong opposition with a clash of argument throughout the debate. The negative seemed to have the better organization and their rebuttals were superior. Mr. Hayes' rebuttal was outstanding. The team reports an audience which gave courteous attention which was appreciated.

On Friday evening the Sterling negative met Harnly and Franix at McPherson. The judge, Prof. Hestelinger of Newton gave a criticism which the debaters appreciated. In which he told specifically the basis of his judgment. The negative had a slight advantage in organization, but the affirmative presented better argument and reasoning. They also showed greater strength in rebuttal. Franix especially gave a strong rebuttal.

The Bulldogs have won four decisions and lost two thus far.

Y. M. C. A.

Officers for the new year were elected at Y. M. last Tuesday. Mr. Emory Metzger is to be the president of the organization. Mr. Walter Fillmore, vice-president; Mr. Milton Early, secretary; and Mr. Fred Andrews, treasurer are the other officers.

These men with their helpers will be the leaders of the organization that should have first place in the lives of all the college men next year. The Y. M. C. A. is looking forward and depending upon these men to make the organization a vital part of campus life.

Miss Eugenia Dawson spent Sunday at her home at Daplow.

SEASON CLOSÉS

Girl's basket ball season closed last week with the selection of a varsity team. The winning team had the following members:

Nellie Collins, captain; Hazel Falls; Floy Brown; Rena Loshbaugh; Mildred Doyle; Louise Allen; Ruth Anderson and Regina Kilewer.

The varsity squad is: Nellie Collins, Hazel Falls, Beth Hess, Florence Weaver, Lola Mae Hanson, Regina Kilewer, Iva Crumpacker, Floy Brown, Doris Ballard and Sylvia Flory.

Nellie Collins was high point forward.

WOODWORK DEPT. VISITS MALTHY'S FURNITURE STORE

Tuesday at 1:30 the boys in the industrial education, conducted by Prof. G. N. Boone, made a trip to the Malthy Furniture Store in this city. The men were permitted to see numerous specimens of various kinds and styles of woodwork. The visit to the store serves as a guide to the making of new objects in the shop.

On the first floor of the store were the more commonly used and higher class furniture while on the second floor are the various other objects such as chests, suites and the more ordinary types of furniture.

Y. W. ELECTION

The new officers for the Y. W. C. A. were chosen Tuesday morning and the following girls were elected: Miss Ruth Bickenstaff, president; vice-president, Miss Naomi Witmore, secretary, Miss Hazel Flory; treasurer, Miss Eugenia Dawson and chorister, Miss Hazel Falls.

Miss Bickenstaff with the assistance of the advisers and senior girls of the old cabinet chose the remain-

der of her cabinet. They are, Miss Beth Hess; social service, Miss Irene Gibson; program, Miss Mildred Swenson; conference, Miss Ruth McClellan; World fellowship, Miss Lila Eberly; and publicity, Miss Hammann.

Installation for the new office has not been definitely decided up

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 19—Student Recital. Thursday, March 21—Brown & White, 2nd team. Friday, March 22—Theophany Party. Saturday, March 23—Liberation Party. Tuesday, March 26—Old Life Oratorical Contest and Extension Sprague Speaking Contest.



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**SIDE LINE BASKETBALL**

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to be the attitude.

Right in the hottest part of the game when the fate of the team is hanging in the balance the crowd forgets itself and directions of all kinds come rolling forth. "Trip that man. Didn't that fool referee see that foul? He always sees two of our fouls to one of the others. Give the ax! Give them run! Aw come on gang! Eat 'em up! Aw! What'd you do that for? Come on! Come on! Bulldogs! Rah! Rah! Oh-h-h! E-ee-ew! Come on gang! It's going in! No! Yes! It did go in! Aw! Gee! Another foul! Watch your step big boy! Take your time! You can't put it in the basket! O-oo-oh! Oh! Boy! It went in! Hot Dog! What a team! What a play! Did you ever see such keen basket ball?"

Then the opposing team gets its lining (this is supposed to be basketball not baseball) and a chorus of cat calls and yells split the air laden with outlandish essence of Old Gold and Unfortunate Strokes.

Time out—

Basket ball a la telephone is the latest out and indeed it is O-U-T to the tune of 34-25 favor of—well you hate to mention it. The whole gang cluttered up the store all quarrels forgotten in a common cause, the cause which decided if the Rock Island was to be flooded with immigrants headed for the big and wicked city, their goal to be Convention Hall. Alas! The railroad company missed a good chance and so did the Bulldogs but they are still champions and always will be.

To return to the telephone which the operator did quite frequently. He clapped the earphones on and began calling out returns which had various reactions on the crowd. In an instant all lips turned up and the bunch buzzed with suppressed desires, then a silence fell fraught with suspense or heavy excitement. At the half everyone started to yell. At the third quarter they did yell. At the last quarter they didn't yell, at the end they groaned and gnashed their teeth in utter despair.

Some excited young damsels jumped around and rather hastily retreated when they found themselves embracing some other girl's sweetie. One can make mistakes sometimes. All boys with whoopee hats of dashing and dillitary hues make brilliant riots of color, so strong that frequently they spoke out loud. It's wonderful what basketball can do. When they passed the hat around men nonchalantly threw in dollar bills which would have had to be murdered to do so in church.

The line buzzed, the crowd buzzed, everybody buzzed, in fact the fire department wanted to time everyone. A sale should have been put on and bets be put up on the outcome of the game, so much so many pairs of shoes.

This was a wonderful occasion. Dates had another place to go, another night to be out this week. Old maids got thrills from the audience which was mostly of the stronger sex. All eating places made money from the hungry mob. All in all it was a great night for bets, basketball, and—balogny!—Who said there was a Santa Claus?

Bus Ellis handed 'us a line this time that everyone believed.

**PROSPECTIVE CO-OPS. SURPRISE MOHLER**

Prof. R. E. Mohler's class in co-operative marketing shows some signs of progress, for by the co-operation of its members the Dean was given a birthday surprise party during part of the class period at 3:30 Wednesday. Ice cream and cakes were served and the last fifteen min-

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utes of the class hour were spent in eating and general fun making. The lack of the usual birthday decorations and formality did not detract from the spirit of the occasion.

Those present were Dean Mohler, Wray Whiteneck, D. L. Miller, Lloyd Dixes, Elmer McConigle, Roy Frantz, Raymond Landes, Emery Metzger, Harold Fasnacht, Cecil Davidson, Walter Filmore, Homer Brunk, Kermit Hayes, George Lerew and Glenn Harris.

**ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL SELECTIONS**

**First Team**

Forwards, Harrigan, Cooks; Peterson, Cooks, Center, Holt, Cooks, Guards, Burke, Cooks; Dufham, Henry's Clothiers.

**Second Team**

Forwards, Hewitt, Cooks; Richardson, South Side Turners, Center, McBurney, Henry's Clothiers, Guards, Gordon, Cooks; Hoerger, Ke-Nash-A.

**Third Team**

Forwards, Fisher, Ke-Nash-A; Spohn, Henry's Clothiers, Center, Larson, Bethany, Guards, Nonken, McPHERSON; Roberts, South Side Turners.

**BULLDOGS IN THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT**

The Bulldog cagers did a splendid piece of work in the National A. A. U. Tournament last week and showed the nation that McPherson College has a team that ranks with the best in the country. By going to the quarter-finals the Bulldogs went as they did last year and their defeat was not as decisive as that of last year. The Canines were defeated in the quarter finals Thursday night by a team they had humbled twice a short time previous to the tournament.

In the first round of the tournament the Bulldogs surprised the Alva Rangers with a tremendous comeback staged in the last half that defeated the teachers with ease 27-24. The second day found the strong

quartet from St. Benedicts furnishing the opposition for the Bulldogs. This team was easily beaten by a 20-32 score and all the McPherson reserves went into the game early. In their third game the Bulldogs met the determined Los Angeles Athletic Club from St. Louis which was turned away in defeat 23-18 in spite of the Canines' lack of enthusiasm.

When the Bulldogs entered the quarter finals against the Henry's Clothiers at Wichita they were going into a battle as a crippled team, with two of the stars suffering from flu, against a team which had been forced to bow twice to the Gardner crew, but had since been greatly strengthened by the addition of three of the best college basketballers in Kansas as well as the services of the famous Northwestern Basketball coach "Dutch" Lombard. Although the Bulldogs were greatly weakened and playing against a strong nine man

combination they held their own for a close game. In the first quarter each team scored three points. The half ended with the score tied fourteen all. At the end of the third quarter the Bulldogs were leading 18-15 and two minutes after the final period started Rump was taken from the game on account of illness and his opponent who previously had been unable to score got enough baskets to spell defeat for the Canines. The final score was 34-25.

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# Sports



## KANSAS CONFERENCE CHAMPS

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The next game was staged at Lindsborg February 6 and was also a sort of annual grudge affair. The Bulldogs had great difficulty in getting started on so small a court and as a result the Swedes led most of the time in what was said to have been the closest game ever played there, but the Bulldogs manager to emerge with the long end of the 28-31 score. Two days, and the Baker team had come to McPherson and played the Bulldogs a dangerously close game until the middle of the second half when their endurance began to wane and the Canines got away to a sufficient lead that the subs got to enter the game which allowed Baker to add four points to her score in forty seconds. The game was McPherson's though and the score was 23-28.

February 12 the Bulldogs travelled to St. Mary's where they had their closest call of the season at the hands of the Knights, who led most of the time and were leading 20-22 when there were but two more minutes of playing time. The Bulldogs readjusted themselves on the court and hit the stride that has made them famous. The Knights were defeated 22-24. The next evening found the Canines at Salina facing the Coyotes who were thinking of revenge. The Bulldogs had not overcome the slump into which they had fallen the night before but were able to hold a reasonably safe lead until the end of the game they were ahead of their hosts 19-16.

The next was a non-conference battle at Winfield with Southwestern in which the bulldogs were victorious over the tired Bulldogs 31-18. The following week the Wichita Henry's were turned away from McPherson with a 33-32 defeat after two extra periods had to be resorted to to decide the victory. They found out how to become champions that night. Papi's Tires of Miami, Florida were the next fellows to bow to the Bulldogs and they did it 39-45.

The Bulldogs went to Newton where they swamped the Bethelites with a score 17-34 that could have been much worse. From there they went on to Wichita to meet the Henry's for the second time. By this time the Henry's had become Missouri Valley A. A. U. champions but nevertheless they were so completely overcome by the dazelling Bulldog comeback that they were forced to again bow to the Bulldogs, this time 29-36.

On March 4th our Flaxon-haired Scandinavian friends of the north came south to fight for their place as runners-up in the Kansas conference against the Bulldogs who by this time had the championship tucked away. With the Swedes playing at top form and the Bulldogs experiencing another slump an extra period had to be resorted to in order to decide the game. Miller was pulled from the game and the visitors went away victors, 26-29.

The Bulldog basketball season was finished in Kansas City, and, as last year with defeat in the quarter finals. Both years this team has been a prime favorite of both spectators and officials at the tournament and has built up a worthy reputation for the college it represents.

### CAPTAIN RAY NONKEN

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ken is fast enough to stay with the best of forwards and hold him to a minimum of shots.

Much of the honor of this year's championship team goes to Captain Nonken, who with that never-give-up sense of responsibility, and true Bulldog sportsmanship, has lent his moral support which has been keenly felt by his teammates. If for any

reason the team slumped or if the game lagged Nonken played all the harder and used his influence in pulling the team together again to stage those characteristic comebacks for which several Bulldog victories were responsible.

Nonken is a friend to every student, and by his honest efforts, ability, constancy, and sense of sportsmanship has won honor and the respect of all who know him. He has one more year to play for McPherson. It should be a great year for the school.

### COACH GEORGE GARDNER

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team as to just what Gardner put into his players at the halt made them able to come back in the final period to outplay and defeat the opponent.

A Gardner trained man plays for the school before self.

### GLORY TO BULLDOGS

Great Work, Bulldogs!  
Great Work, Gardner!

McPherson takes pride in the wonderful showing you made again this year in the national A. A. U. tournament, and while sorry that the climb ended last night, appreciates the splendid spirit, the game fighting and the wonderful playing, that carried you into such enviable heights.

There are no allies to offer for last night's defeat. You went down before a team that had the one thing you lacked—plenty of reserve power, fresh men to throw into the fray at the crucial moment, when teammates were crumpled under the terrible grind of a tournament of this kind.

You used the men who since the beginning of the season have fought for the glory of the Red and White. Not a man on the squad but who had been there from the start. There were no extra men, hand-picked from among the outstanding stars of this section of the country, thrown into the game by George Gardner. It was an all-McPherson team, not a medley of players from different teams, gotten together just for tournament purposes, stars each in his own right, succeeding for the time being the regular substitutes, rated at the end of a hard season, unfit for the task set them.

(From McPherson Daily Republican).

### THE BULLDOG BASKETEERS

The Bulldog team of the past season has been one of unusual strength and ability. The results of the season after all have come about because of the fine material the coach had to work with.

In Irvin Rump Coach Gardner developed one of the greatest ball rustlers he ever had. After the tip at center he took the center position and was just the man to put the ball through the ring if given an open shot. As a defensive man he is hard to beat, his size and speed enable him to cover a great deal of

floor in a short time. He has a bul-work of strength that makes itself felt in guarding under the basket. He has two more years in which to play for his Alma Mater.

Melvin Miller, the lanky Bulldog who jumps center and then takes a forward position, takes an occasional, seemingly unconscious spell and goes to running wild on a scoring spree and piles up a lead of counters before the bewildered opponents can realize what it is all about. His spectacular and consistent playing has won for himself a place on the All-conference team this year at forward position.

Archie Blickestaff, guard and running mate for Nonken, ably filled the place left on the team by the graduation of an All-conference man a year ago. He is our favorite for breaking up those "sure" shots of his opponents under the basket. Blickestaff is a clean sport and a hard player and will be greatly missed by the squad and student body next year, he being the only man lost by graduation this year.

Ray Nonken, the greatest Bulldog flash ever to wear a red and white uniform, has been picked for a position at guard on the All-American Third Ten mat the Kansas City tournament last week and the whole school is congratulating him for this achievement. Nonken was selected for a like position on the All-conference team a few weeks ago. Ray has one more year in school here.

Elmer Crumppacker is a great Bulldog, whose left-handedness has been a great puzzle to his opponents this past season. His pluck, shooting ability and speed make him an outstanding player that causes a lot of attention. He is always in his place on the floor, he is hard to guard and his specialty is those wierd left-handed shots from the side of the court. Elmer has another year in which to play with the Bulldogs.

Rush Holloway has proved to be a strong reserve man with steady nerve, accurate passing and dangerous shooting. His hobby is those impossible shots. Rush will be back next year.

Emery Windmill has developed into a strong guard and with his steady dribbling is an offensive player his opponents watch for he is likely to "tear-out" for his goal and a set-up. He is a freshman this year.

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### BULLDOG BASKETEERS

Bulldog Basketeers, we're mighty proud of you. We're proud of your wonderful record too. We're proud of your many victories won. And that you never gave up till the crack of the gun.

We're proud of your steadfast loyalty. To the sportsmanship ideals of dear M. C.; We're proud of the way you played the game. In defeat; we were proud of you just the same.

We'd rather you'd lose and play the game fair. Than win and not be on the square; We'd rather you'd lose—from dirty play free. Than try to kill the other team or bribe the referee.

Bulldogs, we're proud of your successful season. You gave your best and that's the reason. You could hit and keep a winning stride. That beat teams which were the nation's pride.

Nonken, you have led your team to fame. And you yourself have played a sterling game. A better captain and guard cannot be found. Great was your dribbling and your judgment sound.

Crummie, you've played a pretty game too. When others were guarded, you took the ball thru; On the team you've shown your worth, And capably filled your forward berth.

Miller, our center, deserves to be praised. To the top of the scoring list your name you raised. Your quick sure shots were pretty to see. And the rest of your game was one of quality.

"Rode," we're proud of your achievements too. You've been a real Bulldog tried and true; You've played a fast, sure forward game. And at guarding, you've also glorified your name.

"Blickie," the only Senior on the crew. We're proud of your good playing too; Your place at guard you filled so well, Your praises here we're glad to tell.

George Gardner, too, we're proud to laud. With five good men you built a winning squad. Your own clean character stands portrayed. In the way the Bulldogs fought and played.

To the substitutes, too, we give our praise. In practice time, our team they helped to raise. Holloway, Windmill, Barngrover, and Rock. Voran, Johnson, and Darragh completes the flock.

Bulldogs, you've helped with your tenacity. To make our college, a school of quality. Long may your record live in college history; And may your sportsmanship last an eternity.

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