

# The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1930

NO. 17

## McPHERSON BULLDOGS SMOTHER MACKIE'S WESLEYAN COYOTES IN FAST COURT CONTEST

### Makes Second Conference Victory For The Canines With No Defeats—Visitors Unable To Play The Type Of Ball The Champions Offered

McPHERSON 38, SALINA 23

Visitors Held Four Point Lead At Start But Were Easily Overwhelmed

Community Gym., Tues., Jan. 14—The McPherson college Bulldogs turned back the Kansas Wesleyan Coyote quintet here tonight with a decisive defeat of 38 to 23 in the first home conference game for the local team, giving the Bulldogs two wins and the Coyotes two losses in the Kansas conference basketball loop. The visitors were unable to play the type of ball the champions offered tonight which resulted in the exercise of their feeble defensive efforts to their physiological limits and was about to produce a "walk-off" for the first string men when Gardner sent in his substitutes.

The local boys ran up a three point lead to start things off then the Coyotes rallied a 7 to 3 lead which they held momentarily until the famous Canine stride was hit and in short order the lead was in the hands of the Bulldogs where it stood 19 to 12 at the half period. The Coyotes threatened seriously at the beginning of the second period when they piled up five points to two for the local team. It was with the score standing 21 to 17 in their favor that the real game started for the Bulldogs, after which they piled up their end to 28 points without a single threat from the opposition. With four minutes to go the second team was sent in with Jamison, the only regular on the floor. A stall game was played and several personal fouls committed which gave the Methodists six more points by charity.

Miller, the lanky Bulldog captain and center and famous scoring ace, was high point man of this game with twelve scores by his name. Deschner and Crumacker followed closely

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## GIRLS BASKET BALL IN W. A. A. STARTED

Sat., Jan. 18—Girls basket ball, sponsored each year by the W. A. A., has been started and three teams have been formed. A tournament will be held to decide the winning team. Beth Hess is in charge of this W. A. A. sport. The teams selected are as follows:

Team I—V. Wine (f), S. Edgcomb (f), V. DeVilbiss (f), N. Collins (f), H. Klise (g), A. Anderson (g), A. Rodabaugh (g), B. Sherry (g), A. Wattenbarger (c), and D. Ballard (c).

Team II—M. High (f), B. Hess (f), A. Bruuk (f), L. Allen (f), E. Brown (g), M. Stegeman (g), E. Hoover (g), L. Hanson (g), G. Crist (c), and V. Butterbaugh (c).

Team III—P. Holderead (f), F. Heckman (f), B. Holgerston (f), G. Dawson (f), F. Weaver (g), M. Doyle (g), H. Huskirk (g), I. Gibson (g), and M. Weddle (c).

## STORY-TELLING HOUR AMUSES CHILDREN

Thurs., Jan. 16—Fourteen grade-school children were rapt listeners this evening to the tales told by the members of the story telling class in the church parlor during story-telling hour. The project was the second of its kind undertaken this semester.

Legends, nature stories, fairy tales, and ethical stories constituted the series told by the seven college girls and each was received with enthusiastic appreciation from the youngsters.

## PLAY BOOKS FOR SENIOR PLAY WILL BE HERE SOON

Thurs., Jan. 16—Miss Beth Hess, chairman of the senior play committee reported today that the books have been sent for and that try outs will be held as soon as possible after the second semester starts.

## MORE BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Fri., Jan. 17—Mrs. S. A. Stover has donated a number of books to the library this week, among which was a copy of the works of "Josephus" as well as the lives of "Frances E. Willard" and "Dwight L. Moody".

## COLLEGE CHORUS WILL PRESENT OPERA "MIKADO"

### Opera By Gilbert And Sullivan Is Most Universally Appreciated Musical Comedy

## REHEARSALS HAVE STARTED

### Ross Curtis Is Playing The Leading Character—Music Light And Humorous

Thurs., Jan. 16—Mrs. Anna Tate, instructor in voice, announced this morning that the college chorus would present the opera "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan in the Community Hall on the evening of March 19. Mrs. Tate also stated that rehearsals have already started.

The "Mikado" is in some respects the most universally appreciated of any of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and by some it is considered the most popular of all the operas written by these famous composers.

The text is filled with charming wit and philosophy. The music is light and humorous, the instrumentation being a model of its kind.

The scene is laid in Japan and the characters portrayed are Japanese. Although it was first produced in the eighties, curiously enough this opera first anticipated the rise of modern Japan and not only portrays the Japs but ourselves—in a very thin disguise.

The cast selected to take the leading parts is as follows:

Mikado of Japan—Ross Curtis.  
Nanki-Poo, his son disguised as a minstrel in love with Yum-Yum—Lloyd Diggs.

Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu—Blanch Harris.

Poo-Bab, Lord High Everything Else—Orville Voran.

Pish-Tush, a noble Lord—Walter Fillmore.

Yum-Yum, ward of Ko-Ko—Esther Dahlinger.

Pitt-Sing, ward of Ko-Ko—Eugenia Dawson.

Peep-Bo, ward of Ko-Ko—Helen Eberly.

Katisha, an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Po—Irene Steifberg.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 24—Ottawa game, here.

Sunday, January 26—McPherson College day in the churches.

Monday, January 27—Enrollment.

## NININGER HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN BANDIT COUNTRY IN OLD MEXICO IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT

### Expedition Spends Three Weeks In Going A Distance Of Six Or Seven Hundred Miles—Natives Often Misted Them—Roads Very Bad

## CAR HELD IN SWAMP

### Camp Is Visited At Night By Two Drunken Mexicans Who Want Shelter

After spending months traveling in Mexico Prof. H. H. Nininger, head of the college biology department has recently returned to McPherson. This trip was made to Mexico in the interest of scientific research and the tracing of meteorites. The tour of Mexico was made in a car, and the party arranged their own camps which offered some thrilling experiences which were no doubt lucky escapes for his party.

The roads in Mexico are unfavorable for speedy travel, making progress in transportation very slow and difficult. The Nininger party spent about three weeks traveling to Mexico City, a distance of perhaps six or seven hundred miles. On the particular evening of this story, Prof. Nininger hoped to spend the night in Toluca, a small Mexican town about forty miles from Mexico City. As night approached they hurried to reach Toluca thinking that they were only ten miles from their destination which they later found to be at least twice that distance.

As they passed through a miniature Mexican village they stopped as was their custom to inquire what road led out of the village to Toluca. Several times they were misled and had to return to be again informed. Finally they were assured that this particular road was the right road. But to their utter amazement the road ended after it had covered two miles of a Mexican path. An open prairie was ahead of their trail and so they decided to follow an improvised road of their own running parallel to the railroad track. They thought soon that another road might open up to them as they followed the railroad track.

But suddenly about dusk they ran into swammy grass land. Since American cars can not mire through a swamp indefinitely they landed in a

(Continued on Page Three)

## MOHLER TO ATTEND MEETING AT WICHITA

Dean R. E. Mohler, representing the McPherson school board of education, will attend the thirteenth session of the Council of Administration of the Kansas State Teachers Association to be held at Wichita, January 31 and February 1.

## McPHERSON HAS EDGE ON THE OTTAWA CAGERS

Tues., Jan. 21—The Bulldogs are scheduled to play the basketball team from Ottawa University here Friday night at eight o'clock in their third conference tilt of the season. Both teams have been victorious over Kansas Wesleyan which favors the Bulldogs with hope of having the wider margin in their favor. Ottawa has a strong team this year and can be ranked with the top three in the top two in the conference. A peep into the past history of the encounters of the two schools reveals things to be slightly in favor of the Canines.

1924 McPherson—29—Ottawa—16  
1928 McPherson—40—Ottawa—21  
1929 McPherson—41—Ottawa—33  
McPherson—42—Ottawa—27

Will the Bulldog defense stop the flashy Brave forward, Kepner, who scored 23 points against the Coyotes two weeks ago? Can Miller outplay and outjump their All State Binna at center? Affirmative answers give another victory to McPherson.

## TO ELECT NEW PRESIDENT WORLD SERVICE GROUP

Because of the vacancy of president of the World Service Group, made vacant by Lawrence Turner leaving school the end of this semester, an election for that office will be held Thursday evening, James H. Elrod and Philip Lauer have been nominated.

## FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT WILL FEATURE PROGRAM

A classical program consisting of music and a play will be presented by the Fine Arts department in the chapel Wednesday evening, January 29.

Music appropriate to the occasion will be provided by the piano department. The play "Pygmalion and Galatea", written by W. H. Gilbert and based upon a Greek legend, is to be presented by members of the advanced expression class. The cast of characters are: Pygmalion, Philip Lauer; Cynisca (his wife), Volva Elaine Wine; Galatea, Helen Louise Hudson; and Myrline (Pygmalion's sister), Ida Lengel.

## CECILIAN MEET FOR BI-WEEKLY PROGRAM

Mon., Jan. 13—The Cecilian Music Society held its bi-weekly meeting this evening in the chapel. "Modern Song and Piano Composers" was the subject of the program, which was led by Harriet Hopkins. Several sections were given to illustrate the modern trends in music.

The program consisted of the following numbers: piano solo, "Elves Dance" by Kroeger, Miss Fern Linsefelter; vocal solos, "Song of the Open Road" by De Forge, and "All for You" by Brown, Mrs. Anna Tate; a talk, "Modern Composers", by Hattie Isabel Rishel. Several phonograph records were also played.

## THREE VACANCIES FILLED IN THE C. E. CABINET

Thurs., Jan. 16—At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor cabinet this evening three vacancies in the cabinet were filled.

Donald Trostle was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy made vacant by the resignation of Leland Lindell. Ruth Miller was elected chairman of the social committee in place of Bernice McClellan who resigned, and Pauline Dell became pianist in place of Lawrence Turner who has left school.

## THIEF VISITS PARLOR IN MEN'S DORMITORY

Fri., Jan. 17—It was discovered this morning that during the night some one with the prowling instinct had prowled around in the new parlor of the men's dormitory and had disappeared with the two McPherson college emblems. One was in the form of a pennant and was hanging on the wall; the other, a large rectangular felt emblem. As far as is known no trace of the thief has been found and no evidence has been discovered.

## PURGATORY . . . WEEK

By way of explanation—Purgatory-week in plain language means Hell-Week. By Hell-Week means exams, exams, and all other nerve wracking examinations. So with a "College Humor" in one paw and "Dawson's "Crazy Book" in the other, I shall endeavor to elucidate upon the potentially sane moments of all concerned during this time of stress and worry.

In the first place final exams are morally wrong according to a great lycum lecturer who stated from a soap box (oratorically . . .) (not that Convention Hall has a soap box for a platform) that finals were merely inventions of the "bad man" to lure pure innocent professors into the nefarious habits of ascertaining, in the short period of two hours, whether or not eighteen weeks of ivory-pounding has had any noticeable reaction.

It has been proved biologically that if you irritate the egg of a frog—no I mean protoplasm—that a frog can be produced synthetically. Now exam questions hardly work the same way because when they irritate the brain cells all they produce are a blank page and cuss words from boys and expletives from girls. A fortune awaits the student who can invent a way of producing synthetic information for where there are no acorns great oaks are sure not to grow. Instead great pain-in-the-necks from little exam questions grow. Amen.

Economically exams are a waste of time, energy, money, and brain cells. Just think, two hours of the students' and professors' time goes into eternity pro-

ducing only paper scribbled over which give one eye strain and religious strain. Energy is wasted which might be used snowing snow balls or other cultural pursuits. Furniture is ruined by the chewing of pencils and scratching on chairs to get inspiration. Suppose you get a pencil splinter into your wisdom tooth, gangrene sets in, a trip to the hospital, an amputation is necessary, and you go into a decline the remainder of your life. It's dangerous. Time is wasted that one could be home sleeping late and eating food that you almost forgot Mother could cook. For every exam a million brain cells are torn down. Is it any wonder colleges turn out imbeciles such as life insurance salesmen and other misguided creatures who had their brilliance torn down in a torture period of 120 hours? The Reign of Terror has nothing on this week when it comes to torture and suspense.

What's the use? Exams are like the Itch, they break out every year in the same place only they last for 120 years instead of seven. You cannot be inoculated against exams for it never takes. Exams are reasons why people leave college. They make girls walk home—early so as to cram for next day's final.

Exam questions—"What is a peacock?"  
Answer—"It is a chicken in bloom."  
Question—"Do you know any more about absent minded professors?"

Answer—"Yes there is the professor who hung up his socks and then discovered that he had forgotten to take them off."

Yours (if exams are extra-curricular activities).  
—See-See.



# FORNEY RELATES SOME INTERESTING EXPERIENCES HE HAS HAD WITH FUN-HUNGRY STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

Has Been Custodian Of The College For The Last Ten Years— His Most Exciting Moment Was When Student Placed His Cow On The Chapel Stage

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

This is the fifth of a series of articles concerning interesting personages on the campus, both faculty and students.

**BY JOHN BERKEBILE**

Yes, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's much nicer to remain in bed these cold mornings. At least that is the way Mr. Frank W. Forney, custodian in charge of the buildings and campus at McPherson college, looks at the situation. At four or five o'clock in the good old winter time while most of us are winding up the night's rest Mr. Forney is going to his job, to provide heat and comfort for all of us. Because furnaces just aren't in the habit of running without a little coaxing, you know.



FRANK W. FORNEY

In studying interesting personages on the campus we learn that probably no one is more capable of revealing the life of the students at their worst than is Mr. Forney. Nearly every day of the year he comes in contact with students. And may we add that this contact is usually of an unusual nature.

"Forney", as everyone on the campus knows him, came to McPherson college ten years ago. During these years with the institution he has seen dormitory life as no one else could hope to see it. In our interview with him he told us of more "pranks" than we could possibly take the space to re-tell to you.

Mr. Forney tells us of one particularly interesting "prank" that was pulled a few years ago by several fun-hungry Fahnestock hall boys. It seems that Paul Yoder was about ready to call on his fair lady one evening and to his surprise he found the keys to his car were missing. To be brief Paul and the lady were deprived of a lovely spring evening together. Later that evening, so Mr. Forney tells us, Mr. Yoder took the five or six practical jokers for a ride in his car, telling them that he would return good for evil, and take them for a ride and eventually treat them. Eventually the boys were treated to a ride which took them five miles into the country and strange as it may seem, they walked home.

This is only one of the many stories "Forney" is capable of telling his callers. At times Forney enjoys the instigation of such boyish pranks. At one time particularly he provoked the attention of the dorm boys. It was during a "Swede watch" several years ago and Mr. Forney was walking toward the library. "The Swedes", he cried. And though it happened in the wee hours of the morning, every boy in Fahnestock hall was out of his bed, ready for the battle. Needless to say, Forney was not seen much that day.

Frank Forney was born in Falls City, Nebraska. While he was still very young he moved to Abilene, Kansas. It was in this community that he grew to manhood. One of his earliest friends was a gentleman by the name of Brown, who is at the present time president of the United Telephone company.

At the age of nineteen Forney moved to Waterloo, Iowa. He became a construction worker. After a few years in this work he enrolled as a student in Mount Morris college in Illinois. He started to college with exactly \$120.00, and during his college days he was entirely self-supporting. He made his way by working at jobs such as dish-washing and janitor work. At the end of two years in Mount Morris he received the degree of Bachelor of Commerce. He returned to Waterloo, resumed his former work as a construction man and a few years later met and married the lady who is now his wife.

In 1920 Mr. Forney moved with his family to McPherson where he was given the position he is now holding. During his time here he has seen, and has been the promoter of many improvements, both on the campus and in the buildings. Forney has greatly improved the heating system in the boys dormitory. He has been the cause of great improvements on the campus. When he first came to McPherson only a small space in front of the library was properly kept. Through his efforts the remainder of the grounds were improved and as a result we now enjoy the beauty of a well-kept campus. He has also improved the general appearance of the grounds by finding a means of disposal for trash and refuse. These are only a few of the improvements which have been brought about by Forney's tireless efforts.

"My most perplexing moment in McPherson", says Mr. Forney, "was the time that Albert Urush placed a cow on the chapel stage."

tude was about 8,000 feet and the night air was sharp. About midnight the party was suddenly startled and awakened by pounding and yelling on their tent. Instantly they reached for their guns and crawled quietly to the tent door where they were greeted by two half drunk Mexicans. The Nininger party asked them what they wanted and their desire was to seek shelter in the tent. Professor Nininger told them that they had no room for extras in the tent but still they insisted on entering the tent. Professor Nininger's companion, Alex Richards, put up good natured arguments to the Mexicans trying to impress upon them to leave. It took at least a half hour—which to the Nininger party seemed hours—to convince them not to come in. Then the Mexicans wanted to help them remove their car from the mud but this was also kindly refused to them. Finally some motive for departing struck the Mexican men and they left the camp. The Nininger party was greatly relieved when the uninvited guests were gone.

As soon as daylight approached the party found men to help them out of the swampy land and then took another road to Toluca and on to Mexico City after an exciting night which is more interesting to recall than to experience again.

## "AMERICAN MUSIC LACKS WEALTH", HAMMANN STATES

Tues., Jan. 14—"American music lacks wealth", was Myreta Hammann's statement in Y. W. C. A. this morning as she discussed the "Cultural Influence of Music of Other Countries on Us". The influence of the music of primitive people and every succeeding civilization has contributed to our music. America has been the melting pot of the world's music production. We have no folk songs because each nationality represented has brought its own.

Foreign literature has a wealth of cultural value for us, even aside from the English literature. Southern Europe is at present the richest in master work but Northern Europe is fast gaining ascendancy. Harriet Hopkins discussed this topic.

"Foreign art influences our pictures, architecture, furniture, clothes, and household ornaments. Very little of our effort at decoration is original with the Western Hemisphere", says Gladys Byer.

Travelers gain much of the culture of other countries according to Velma Butterbaugh who led the discussion. However, those who stay at home come in contact with much more by foreign culture than they realize. During the devotional period, Vera Flora sang "Prayer Perfect".

got up in the morning to milk the cow she was gone". His patience was also tried the times he forgot to shut off the water in the boiler room. It was no pleasure to return on some cold morning after a hard day's work to find that the boilers were frozen. But Forney has supplied a remedy for this breach of memory. He doesn't tie a string around his finger. But he has placed an electric light over his office door, which is a constant reminder that he must shut off the water.

While living in McPherson, Forney has kept a record of all the coldest points the thermometer has reached each winter. The lowest he has recorded was on January 1, 1924, when the mercury descended to sixteen degrees below zero. He says that the winter of 1923 and 1924 was the coldest during the ten year period.

## NININGER IN OLD MEXICO

(Continued from Page One)

ditch with the two left wheels in mud up to the axle. Their car was about half turned over and the party was unable to separate the car from the swamp.

Having heard so much about bandits in this particular area the party was rather fearful in pitching camp in this unprotected place. For only the night before two carloads of soldiers had come up to them and were armed with bayoneted rifles and machine guns in search of bandits who had deliberately murdered a man in the afternoon. Such a situation would make the boldest hero shrink in fear.

With thoughts of what might happen to them during the night, nevertheless the party resolutely set up their camp and finally went to bed trying to sleep.

At this particular place the alti-

## FORMER YEARS

### SIX YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

On the front page of THE SPECTATOR for January 22, 1924 there are in very large letters these words, "100 Per Cent For The Endowment".

### SEVEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

THE SPECTATOR issued January 16, 1923 has a Who's Who Column in which were write-ups of Prof. R. E. Mohler and Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock. Mrs. Fahnestock was Dean of Women at that time and the article contained this statement about her, "She takes a decided interest in their well being and proves to be the girls' best friend in M. C."

### ELEVEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

THE SPECTATOR for January 14, 1919 nominates Dr. A. J. Cullen, dean of the Bible department, to McPherson college Hall of Fame. Because, the article says, "Dr. Cullen is typically a social being. His sincere interest in the life about him is perhaps his paramount characteristic. He is revered and loved as the friend-teacher".

### SIXTEEN RULES OF HEALTH

1. Ventilate every room you occupy.
2. Wear light, loose, and porous clothes.
3. Seek out-of-door occupations and recreation.
4. Sleep out-of-doors if you can.
5. Avoid over-eating and overweight.
6. Avoid excess of high protein food, such as meat, flesh foods, eggs.
7. Eat some hard, bulky, or raw foods daily.
8. Eat slowly and taste your food.
9. Use sufficient water internally and externally.

10. Secure thorough intestinal elimination daily.
11. Stand, sit and walk erect.
12. Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body.
13. Keep teeth, gums, and tongue clean.
14. Work, play, rest, sleep in moderation.
15. Breathe deeply; take deep-breathing exercise several times a day.
16. Keep serene and whole-hearted.

## Personal

Lawrence Turner left Friday evening for Idaho, where he will teach in the Twin Fall high school during the second semester.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm returned from Washington, D. C., Sunday where he has been attending two conferences of the National Association of college Presidents.

Guy and Kermit Hayes, Clarence Zink, Kenneth Blitkofer, and Vernon Fleming spent the week end at their homes.

Archie Blickenstaff, '29, visited the campus Sunday evening after visiting with Ray Nonken at his home near Burns.

Howard Wertz and Harry Aughenbaugh of Quinter, Kansas, have been visiting with George Wertz and Quintine Smart.

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# SPORTS

## K.I.A.C. BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
McPherson	2	0	1000	72	49
Ottawa	2	0	1000	68	40
Bethany	1	0	1000	26	18
St. Mary's	2	1	.667	75	63
Kan. Wesleyan	0	2	.000	66	101
Baker	0	3	.000	62	50

## BULLDOGS WIN OVER K. W.

(Continued from Page One)

with eleven and ten points respectively. Jilka and Holsington led the scoring for the visitors with eight points each.

The game was handled by the famous national and international athletic referee and official, E. C. Quigley of St. Mary's.

### The box score:

Kansas Wesleyan (23)	fg	ft	p
Jilka, f. (c)	2	4	1
Lagerberg, f.	1	3	1
Holsington, c.	2	4	1
Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Williams, g.	1	0	1
Musk, f.	0	0	0
Kinmerman, c.	0	0	0

Totals	fg	ft	p
McPherson (28)	5	11	7
Deschner, f.	5	1	2
Crumpacker, f.	5	0	0
Holloway, f.	1	0	4
Miller, c. (c)	5	2	2
Nonken, g.	1	0	1
Jamison, g.	0	1	2
King, f.	0	0	1
Anderson, g.	0	0	0
Hill, f.	0	0	0

Totals 17 4 12  
Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.

## THE DOPE BUCKET

By the Sport Editor

It is a strict violation of the basketball rules and the rules of good sportsmanship for anyone on the sideline to hiss an opposing player or team and the referee has the right to award the offended side a free throw upon such an offense. It is a technical foul to coach either the team or the referee from the sideline and such actions may lose a game for a team if the contest is close.

Ten days remain until we play the Terrible Swedes here. We will have a right to make "whoopie" if we win. The flaxon-haired quintet has more than once been piked as prime favorites to dethrone the conference champion Bulldogs. They have a dandy team and a hard one to beat. Larson, the lanky center, is a fine player, consistent basket hitter, clean and skillful. When spread out on the defensive he makes one think of a Dutch windmill. The big boy has ability, too, the kind that is an inspiration to opposing players. It takes a good sport to stand by and let Larson outplay him without losing his head and committing a lot of personal fouls as a result of his aggravation. Incidentally the Scandinavian center is deadly in his free throw shooting. Eleven points have been scored by him via that route. Bulldogs, out guess him on speed and play him off his feet, keep cool and the game is ours.

Losing the conference championship to our friendly enemies to the north would actually be serious business. It is too serious to think about, but it might be better to give it some thought in advance of the game so that we can hit them all the harder when the time comes.

"For the first time in fourteen years McPherson Bulldogs will not play the Bethel Maroons", is the substance of a lament we found in the weekly news from our neighboring college. It is too bad, even if the Bulldog-Bethel games did always attract the largest crowds, but because of a Kansas conference ruling which allows each team to play but twenty games during a season, we cannot play them this year for our schedule as planned is full without them. Now of course if they still want a game so bad we might prevail on Gardner to send his subs down or it might even be possible for our independent T-N-T's to go down and give them a show. The lament is justified, we know, for really, it should be quite an honor for any college team to get

the chance to match itself against the nationally famous Bulldogs. Famous teams are always in demand. Look how glad we were to pay a big price to see the national champion Hilliards play here two years ago. Bethel's teams have lost their attractiveness since they lost Butler and it is just too bad. That's all.

It has been reported that the Swedes are building a championship team this year and that they have a group of cagers who should topple any team in the country. This may be true but they are not champions until they get victorious over the Bulldogs and there is a lot of other teams around almost as strong. If this is not too early it might be said that hope has it that the title will remain in McPherson county again. The Bulldogs and Swedes meet for the first time in 1930 on the local court January 31, the spot where they beat us in the Bulldog's last court battle last year. Surely that night will be one in which we can get them paid back for the way they treated us Thanksgiving Day. On February 26 we play them at Lindsborg. Keep that night open for every Bulldog goes to Sweden then!

## FROM OTHER HILLS

One hundred sixty acres of Hays Teachers College land has been leased to the city of Hays for the establishment of a municipal airport. The airport is to be operated in such a way that it will be beneficial to the public and the college.

Miss Florence Jackson, vocational adviser, said in addressing various groups during the Vocational Guidance Week at the University of Kansas, that teaching as a profession is safe for women and that women are seriously interested in occupational endeavors.

The Chromatic Club of Kansas Wesleyan University will give the opera "Pinaforte" early in the second semester. It will be under student direction. No faculty member will assist except with the choosing of the cast. "Pinaforte" enjoyed the great

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est success of any comic opera produced in England. It was presented by McPherson College last year.

## MIRROR PARTY GIVEN BY INTERPRETATION CLASS

Fri., Jan. 17—"If we could see ourselves as others see us..." The principles of Interpretation students were the guests of their instructor, Miss Della Lehman, from eight o'clock to ten this evening at a mirror party in the Y. W. C. A. room. An impromptu program furnished much merriment and a delicious luncheon completed an enjoyable evening, according to those present. Miss Lehman received a mirror as prize for the best impersonation.

Of the seventeen members of the class, fourteen were present, and each represented in speech, action, and dress, a fellow classmate. The result, the interpreters declared, was ridiculously funny.

Odessa Crist as Lucille Crabb, Dennis Andes as Nellie Collins, Viola De Vilbiss as Dennis Andes, Edna Hoover as Odessa Crist, Beth Heaston

as Clara Fern Mast, Nellie Collins as Edna Hoover, Philip Lauer as Viola De Vilbiss (black eye, boots, skirt, curls, and all), Clara Fern Mast as Lucille Yowell, Madeline Gray as Della Lehman, Blanche Holgeron as Beth Heaston, Alberta Yoder as Madeline Gray, Lucille Yowell as Ada Brunk, Ada Brunk as Philip Lauer, and Miss Lehman as Blanche Holgeron, revealed to their respective originals characteristic traits of which they had been unconscious.

Impromptu speeches were then called for by Madeline Gray acting as Miss Lehman. Portable music, stunts, and mirror fortunes constituted the remainder of the program. Each guest was presented with a mirror souvenir.

The group then voted on the best impersonation and Miss Lehman received as first prize, a mirror. Madeline Gray's impersonation ranked second.

After a luncheon of fruit salad, salt wafers, hot chocolate and opera sticks, the guests departed expressing their enjoyment of and appreciation for the evening's fun.

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