

LONBORG'S FAVORITES CAPTURE ONE GAME IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Hand 22-14 Defeat To Junior College Of Kansas City In First Series

K. C. A. C. WINS FIRST PLACE

Southwestern Eliminates Bulldogs In Second Series By A 20-20 Score

Coach Lonborg's cagers displayed their true fighting spirit at the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament in Kansas City last Tuesday evening by trouncing the fast Junior College quintet to the tune of 22 to 14. In the second series of the tournament played Wednesday evening, Southwestern College, materially strengthened by the addition of George Gardner on the lineup, succeeded in defeating the Bulldogs 26 to 20 in a very hard fought game. Every evening as the tourney progressed strong teams were eliminated and when the final whistle blew Saturday night the quintet representing the Kansas City Athletic Club emerged with the coveted national championship title.

Junior College Game
In the game with Junior College the Bulldogs displayed a stone wall defense which their opponents were unable to penetrate. Although the Bulldogs were a little nervous on their first appearance in a national tournament, they ran up a lead in the first half which was sufficient to win the game. At the end of the first period the Junior College five was trailing a 16 to 8 score.

The Kansas City team came back stronger in the second session and played the Bulldogs on equal terms, each team scoring six points. Hill was high point man for McPherson scoring four field goals and two free throws. Each team played a clean game; only two personals were called on each side. Coach Lonborg sent in his substitutes during the last few minutes of play.

The lineup:

| Junior College—14 | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| | F.T. F.G. P.P. |
| McDonough, f | 1 0 2 |
| Armour, f | 1 0 0 |
| O'Byrne, c | 3 0 0 |
| Spooner, g | 0 0 0 |
| Mather, g | 2 0 0 |
| Northrup, f | 0 0 0 |
| | 7 0 2 |

| McPherson—22 | |
|---------------|----------------|
| | F.T. F.G. P.P. |
| Hill, f | 4 2 1 |
| Crumpacker, f | 1 0 1 |
| Sargent, c | 2 0 0 |
| Ellwood, g | 2 0 0 |
| Strickler, g | 1 0 0 |
| Daggett, f | 0 0 0 |
| Holloway, c | 0 0 0 |
| Enns, g | 0 0 0 |
| | 10 2 2 |

Referee, Brown, umpire, Allen.
Southwestern Game
The game with Southwestern was featured by the defensive tactics and the excellent floor work displayed by the McPherson quintet. The team work of the Winfield cagers, which is considered one of their

M. C. TO BE REPRESENTED AT CALGARY CONFERENCE

The next Annual Meeting of the Church of the Brethren will be held at Calgary, Canada, Province of Alberta, beginning Wednesday, June 13. Those attending from McPherson will be Dr. Kurtz, Prof. Studebaker as delegate from the church here, and Rev. Richards, the representative from this district. This conference affords a splendid opportunity for an excursion as well as the greater benefits to be derived from the meetings.

No matter how efficient the elevator boys are someone's always calling them down. —Ex.

DR. HOOVER ON FACULTY OF ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Dr. D. H. Hoover, professor of Economics and Sociology in M. C. from 1920 to 1922, has recently become a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois. The second semester of the present year he enrolled for graduate work in the University but a vacancy arising he was appointed to fill it, also carrying a couple of courses of graduate study. He chose to remain in Urbana rather than take another position available in one of the colleges of Indiana. Dr. and Mrs. Hoover are thoroughly enjoying their stay at the University and speak in the highest terms of the school.

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

JESS PUGH ENTERTAINS WITH PROGRAM OF HUMOROUS SELECTIONS

The concluding number on the lyceum course was given Friday evening by Jess Pugh, one of the best humorists who ever appeared at the opera house. Mr. Pugh's entertainment was marked by its high moral quality and clean wholesome humor, with readings from such authors as Edgar A. Guest and Rudyard Kipling.

The interesting manner of rendering the various selections, as well as the fine personality of the artist, secured the undivided attention of the audience and drew their applause. The versatility of the entertainer was an outstanding feature, as he could render tragic, humorous, Irish, or Negro selections with equal skill. The rare interpretation of the stories and poems from home life, brought Mr. Pugh close to the hearts of his listeners and made them his friends.

DR. KURTZ GIVES NINE LECTURES IN OKLAHOMA

Dr. Kurtz was scheduled to deliver only four lectures in the interest of Y. M. C. A. work at the Oklahoma State College at Stillwater last week but he was so well liked that he was compelled to give nine before he left. Dr. Kurtz speaks very highly of the College at that place and the kind reception he was given by the students and the faculty. Debarring a muddy trip from Stillwater to Perry on his return he reports a very enjoyable time.

M. C. RECEIVES \$20,000 FROM GENEROUS DONORS

Two loyal friends of McPherson College, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schock of Blue Springs, Nebraska, have recently given \$20,000 in real estate mortgages on the annuity plan to the college endowment fund, with Prof. J. J. Yoder assisting in drawing up the papers completing the transaction. The gift, given in memory of Mr. Schock, his deceased wife, and children, is the fourth donation from this family. Mr. Schock having contributed \$10,000 a few years ago on the same plan, then \$2,000 for Arnold Hall, and \$300 for Harnly Hall. Interested in missionary work, Mr. Schock on the same occasions gave \$10,000 and \$20,000 to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren.

M. C. students will remember having met Mr. Schock during the Bible Institute last January. He is a retired farmer, having taken up a homestead on the present site of Wymore, Nebraska, fifty-four years ago.

Judge: Mike, I hear you and Ike were calm and collected after the explosion.

Mike: Well, I was calm and Ike was collected.

Send the Spectator home.

PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED TO CREATE SENTIMENT FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

Campaign Is Stressed At M. C. By Special Addresses In Chapel

DIRECTED BY CITY CHURCHES

Mass Meeting To Be Held Thursday Evening And Sunday Afternoon.

The campaign to crystallize sentiment for peace under the auspices of the churches of McPherson in observance of International Peace Week, March 18 to 25, which is a "concerted effort through the churches to quicken the spirit of America in support of the demand for American co-operation in the work of establishing international peace through world organizations," is being stressed in McPherson College by daily chapel programs, in the churches by the Sunday morning sermons, in the high schools by addresses, and in the city by mass meetings.

Play Is Presented

Yesterday morning Prof. Morris addressed the student body in chapel; this morning the Dramatic Art class effectively presented the play "Gas," depicting the horrors of the next war, which, if fought, will be fought with gas,—played by Winona McGaffey, Ocie McAvoy, Samuel Kurtz, Dale Strickler, and Jay Eller; Thursday Dr. Harnly will speak during the chapel hour; and Friday Guy T. Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A. secretary for McPherson County will give the address.

The pastors of the various churches delivered sermons on international peace Sunday morning and will do so again next Sunday. Prof. B. E. Ebel will occupy the chapel hour Thursday at the Junior High School, and Rev. L. H. Eakes is to speak at the Senior High School on the same day.

To Hold Mass Meetings.

Two mass meetings will be held during the week, the first at the opera house at which Rev. C. T. Hsley and Guy T. Gebhardt will give addresses. At this meeting "Gas" will be presented, this time to a larger audience and under better conditions than accompanied the performance this morning, as the play requires a night scene. Its gripping message will stir all and students will be eager to see it the second time. Because of the expense incurred there will be an admission fee of twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Rev. Ross W. Sanderson, Secretary of the Federation of Churches of Wichita, will address a mass meeting at the Methodist Church. It is probable that the boys' band will be secured to furnish music for this program which will end the week's campaign.

ALUMNUS OF M. C. IS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

B. B. Baker, Normal 1901, one of the well-known alumni of McPherson College and a teacher for many years, is now President of Rusk College at Rusk, Texas. Some years ago President Baker was head of the state normal school at Daphne, Alabama.

The National Student Forum is sending a delegation of foreign students to visit the University of Kansas from March 22 to 25 to assist in holding a student referendum on "America and the Ruhr." Their objects are: To tell us of the youth in their own countries, and to find a basis on which the youth of their country can co-operate with the youth of ours to develop a spiritual renaissance.

PROF. NININGER WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

In the March issue of the Kansas Teacher there is contained an article on Birds written by Prof. H. H. Nininger. The first part of the article gives a very graphic and touching description of a Junco in mid-winter. Several reasons for the study of birds are set forth and at the close there is a list of bird condominiums prepared by Prof. G. W. Stevens of the State Teachers' College of Warrensburg, Missouri, although somewhat revised to fit the conditions as existing in Kansas.

The magazine also contains a detailed description of Harnly Hall. A view of the building as well as one of a section of the college museum is given.

COLLEGE DEBATERS TO CLASH WITH STERLING

WILL BE McPHERSON'S LAST
CONTEST IN NORTHERN
DIVISION

The McPherson College debaters will contend for the championship of the Northern Division tomorrow evening when they meet the Sterling teams. The question is resolved: That the United States should adopt the Cabinet Parliamentary system of government.

Frank Hodge and Cornelius Pence, Sterling negatives, will be opposed here in the chapel by B. F. Waas and Isaac Dirks. W. E. Bishop and Oscar Lankford, who constitute the M. C. negative team, will debate at Sterling. The judges for the home contest are Superintendent A. Gore of Enterprise, Principal Willard Van Slyck of Salina High School, and Librarian W. H. Kerr of Emporia Normal, formerly a debate coach.

The final debates in the Southern Division resulted in victory for Fairmount with a plurality of five votes over Friends, the holder of second place.

MEMBER OF CLASS OF 1910 VISITS AT M. C.

Conrad D. Rasp, A. B. 1910, who for some years has been serving as pastor of several Baptist churches, was a visitor on College Hill last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rasp were in McPherson to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Rasp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Goodscholker. Mr. Rasp is at present living in Elkhart, Indiana, where he is director of the Elkhart Commercial Finance Corporation. He is a classmate of Dr. E. L. Craik.

DR. SAYRE ADDRESSES JOINT "Y" MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met in joint session Wednesday morning Evelyn Roberts played a very pleasing piano number after which Ada Correll introduced Dr. Claude E. Sayre, pastor of the Congregational Church, who spoke on the value of truth in our daily lives. Truth is the same no matter where it is found; every one must learn to see and know it. A Christian education gives one visions of truth that many other people are unable to see and hear. Truth and beauty are everywhere and in them one can find God the Creator. The value of truth and beauty lies in the practice of it in every day life. With the determination of "I can and I will" every one can bring the Kingdom of God into his life. Herkle Wampler sang "The Heart Bow'd Down" as a closing number.

"Do you know," said the successful merchant pompously, "I began life as a barefoot boy."

"Well," said the clerk, "I wasn't born with shoes on either." —Ex.

Boost your candidates.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM WINS FIRST PLACE IN INTER-STATE CONTEST

Harry Lehman Leads In Individual Honors With A Total Of 548 Points

THREE STATES REPRESENTED

Harvey Lehman And Theodore Baker Secure Second And Third Place Prizes

Prof. Mohler and the stock judging team representing McPherson College Academy, heaped laurels on themselves last Tuesday by winning first place in the judging contest at the Southwestern National Livestock Show held at Oklahoma City. In addition to taking first place by a margin of one hundred points over their nearest competitor, the members of the team won individual honors by securing the first three places. Teams were entered from Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma, representing approximately 115 high schools and academies.

McPherson Scores 1570 Points

Out of a possible 1800 points the McPherson team scored 1570; Texas followed with 1479. The Oklahoma team ranked third. Harry Lehman by securing 548 points won first place which carried with it a prize of \$40. Harvey Lehman scored second with 529 points and won a prize of \$35. Third place was awarded to Theodore Baker together with a \$25 prize for having 502 points to his credit. The members of the teams representing Texas and Oklahoma were selected by the point method at previous contests and had not judged together before. The McPherson team had judged together at the state contest at Wichita, January 22 which they won by a wide margin. In that contest Harvey Lehman won first place in individual honors.

Team Coached By Prof. Mohler

It is due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Mohler that a stock judging team has been produced at M. C. of which any one can well be proud. Prof. Mohler has worked unceasingly and out of four years' representation at the state livestock show has won first place three times and second place once. Milton Dell, a member of the team last year, has proved himself a very competent assistant in training the team this year. Two weeks ago the team was taken to Manhattan by Prof. Mohler and was given some intensive work there under the direction of four men of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Eight Classes Of Stock Judged

The team left Sunday evening for Oklahoma City Monday was spent in work and in watching the judges score stock. During the time the members of the team were not judging they were studying and pouring over their notes. Tuesday the official judging was done. Eight classes of livestock were judged. The team was somewhat surprised in that the stock judged was not exactly as was expected. No dairy cattle or horses were included. The contestants were allowed a card each for the writing of placements but were not permitted to make any write-ups or allowed to hold a conversation. The judges were told the placement orally and received the reasons the same way. It was a nerve-racking time for the members of the team but they came through in true M. C. style and brought home the "bacon."

Next year Prof. Mohler will offer a course in stock judging as a part of the college curriculum and hopes to again take a team to Oklahoma City. This undertaking is certain to be a success. It might be possible that the winning team of this year would go to the International Stock Show at Chicago next year.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Orville D. Pote Editor-in-Chief
Laura B. McGaffey Associate Editor
Dale A. Strickler Associate Editor
Omer Vanscoy Athletic Editor

Reporters

Rose Turcotte Ralph Olson
Edward Lawver Jessie Ball
Wava Long Stanley Keim

Contributors.

Dr. Craik, Mrs. L. G. Templeton,
Prof. C. Ray Keim, Prof. R. E. Mohler,
Ada Kurtz, Arno Rodes, Abram
Hostetter, Mary Mohler, Milton Dell,
and Lucille Hoover.

BUSINESS STAFF

Vilas D. Betts Business Manager
Paul Sargent Ass't. Business Mgr.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Prof. McGaffey Dr. E. L. Craik

Address all correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

PEACE VERSUS WAR

When peace reigns among nations civilization continues its upward advance but when war exists quite the reverse is true. The many wars recorded in history bear out this fact yet the nations today are continuing their preparations to destroy one another.

Although the elimination of war is not yet in sight, nevertheless the present generation can do a great deal toward bringing about such an ideal condition. If the Christian ideals of love and brotherhood are carried out in our relations to our fellowmen, only one result is evident—that of world peace.

"Let's boost the debaters tomorrow night so they will have another chance for the state championship."

SHOCK-ABSORBERS

Every high-priced, luxurious car is fitted with a shock-absorber, the office of which is to absorb the shocks, jolts, and jars caused by the inequality, the holes, and general unevenness of the rough road so that the occupants of the car will suffer no inconvenience, but will ride smoothly and with perfect comfort over the rough places.

In the early days of the car the jarring and shaking were so great that people in delicate health could ride only a short distance. Today one can ride for many hours and go on long journeys without suffering any serious discomfort even over the worst roads.

Most of us lose more than half of our life capital and our possibilities of success because we do not learn how to neutralize our daily jolts and hurts by holding the right mental attitude. We do not control our mood, and emotions do not direct our thoughts in channels that bring power. The mind cannot turn out good work when the blood is poisoned with secretions from anger or discord of any sort.

Now if some of us really had jolts and jars during the years we have been in college and failed to use our mental shock-absorbers, let's lose no time in turning a new leaf. Let's form the habit of making strong positive affirmations in regard to our ability to meet and deal calmly with every situation, every crisis, every duty, every obstacle or irritation that comes to us in our daily paths of life.

R. O.

A NEW WORLD SOCIETY

Mrs. L. G. Templeton

When peace is established, international chaos will cease to exist. There will be prosperity as well as peace in the industrial, social, educational, and religious world. Human society will feel a thrill of new life and hope. Love and good-will will be considered worthy motives, which is not the case now. Nations

will cease to struggle for selfish ends, but desire the good of all and co-operate to that end. The spirit of selfishness, envy, greed, retaliation, and vengeance out of which war springs must be replaced by unselfishness, love, good-will, and fellowship. Constructive work will take the place of the destructive forces which waste time, men, money, and materials.

The professed object of war is said to be to preserve liberty and produce a lasting peace; but war never did and never will produce peace, for evil cannot be subdued by evil. Only the spirit of the gospel of peace can effectively bring about a lasting peace. The popular maxim of being prepared for war in order to be at peace is an erroneous one. History shows that few nations ever made great preparations for war and remained long in peace. Preparations for war engender war rather than promote peace.

The great network of transcontinental railways, steamship lines, the telegraph, the cable, and the associated press have put all parts of the world into contact with each other. Formerly when international communication was slow, and nations traded with each other, two nations might be at war, and the rest of the nations feel it very little. But now a war between two nations involves the interests of others. Every nation's industry and commerce are crippled; every nation's citizens are endangered, and every nation's happiness and comfort is interfered with. The economic value of industrial and commercial co-operation must be realized. When nations realize that the success and prosperity of each will be helped by the unarmed, trustful co-operation of all, they will understand each other better, and much of the prejudice and distrust that now exists will be removed.

PEACE IN JAPAN

Ada Kurtz

Japan is rapidly pushing to the forefront in her efforts to promote peace consciousness. Her remarkable advance over her position a few years ago is shown by her late creation of a National Peace Conference. This is to co-ordinate the efforts of eight organizations so as to eliminate duplication of work and thereby secure greater efficiency. The district objective is crystallizing a peace consciousness by corresponding with international peace societies, and distributing this literature, so as to advance the general movement for further disarmament.

The Japanese are realizing that this peace program cannot be put through in a short time. It is an educative process, involving patient effort, large expenditures, and years of time, by which the imperialistic and militaristic attitude of these folk can be changed. The National Government recognizes her problem and since 1915 has given annually ten million yen to aid in public education. But it is not enough. Many villages are petitioning the government for a grant of forty million yen to aid educational activities. But the grant is impossible unless the national treasury lessens the armament appropriation. As a result thousands of teachers who recently have been teaching and preaching war and armaments, are now actively promoting the peace program.

JASPER'S JOTTINGS

The most heard campus question: "What are you going to do next year?"

The most heard answer: "Teach."

Blessed was the man who kept his feet on terra firma Thursday.

What high resolutions are made at the beginning of the semester but how hard it is to carry them out!

Evidently the spring elections have not reached the kindling temperature yet. Won't somebody please break the ice?

I am wondering if the Coy Maid and Apollo ever finished their game of bean bag. It would be a good idea if the Spectator would make itself more clearly understood on such subjects. Jasper

UNIVERSAL PEACE

Prof. C. Ray Keim

In view of the fact that more men are under arms in Europe now than there were in the spring of 1914, and, seeing the unmistakable evidences of unrest everywhere, we are prone to ask seriously whether universal peace is not a mere dream, a something desirable but impossible or attainment. I do not stop long at this question. It is not a question as to the possibility of universal peace among nations, but rather how can we bring it to pass, for we must have it. Civilization is doomed to a repetition of the recent world catastrophe. You say world peace is impossible. I say then we must do the impossible. Modern civilization can exist only by continually doing the "impossible."

The thing that either gives us hope or gives us over to despair is not where we are, so much as, where we are headed. Paradoxical as it may seem to some, we have good reasons for hope of obtaining world peace. Today there is a consciousness of moral duty on the question such as has never before existed. Modern civilization makes this possible as well as is dependent upon it. Truly no man today liveth unto himself but he has very vital relations to the whole world. These relations he cannot afford to have broken by war or by anything else.

What are the principles upon which world peace is based? A volume could be written discussing these but after all it is said they resolve themselves into one basic element and that is love. I am not using love as a narrow emotional sentimental feeling but in the universal sense in which the Master used and lived it. Love is the only basis of peace, whether you have reference to the peace of nations or that of neighbors. Peace is not only the absence of war but must include the presence of love. To have peace, then, love must reign in your heart and mine and that love must be universal. That will prevent "crisis" for war or strife arising but it will prevent war and strife when such crises come. Christian love is that which enables you to get along with people who do not believe and think like you do. Fundamentally all wars, strikes, riots, lynchings, and fights have a common origin and that origin is in the hearts of men. To be a good neighbor you must live in peace when the conditions would favor strife and you must labor to foster better environment. To be peaceful nations, we must learn to live together peacefully in the presence of the many now so called causes of wars.

Some one has said "Happy is the nation whose annals are brief." But it is time for us to see that history is more than a record of wars, as is inferred in this time honored statement. We need to measure the success and strength of the nation by the truthness of its heart, beating in harmony with universal righteousness, rather than measure them by its sword. Then will we rise up and proclaim as blessed, not only the heroes of war, but rather proclaim him who has blessed mankind with a sweeter rose or a more luscious berry, or has borne honorably the civic duties of the state, or has helped make this the land of the big red school houses, or has, by example and precept, made real in the lives of man the teachings of Him who "spoke as never man spoke."

You and I are looking for the day when the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of Christ. Shall this be brought to pass by His coming and abruptly taking the reins of government in his hands, or shall we not rather look for the day when His teachings will be sovereign of your heart and mine and He will truly be our King? When this is universally true then indeed the kingdom of this world will have become His kingdom and universal peace will prevail.

NEW Y. W. C. A. ROOM IS OPENED IN FORMAL WAY

A formal opening of the new Y. M. C. A. rest room, which is located on first floor of Sharp Administration Building, directly below the chapel, was held Friday afternoon between three and five o'clock by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of 1922-23. The

guests were cordially received by the members of the cabinet who were glad to welcome them into the association's new apartment. Tea and wafers were served and music was furnished by the Edison during the social hour.

The room, which was formerly the old physics laboratory, was remodeled by the management of the college; the walls and ceiling were painted, and a new floor put in and varnished. The room was furnished by the Y. W. C. A. girls who made their money by means of sandwich sales, the "Goodie Shop," and various other activities. The color scheme was very effectively worked out with harmonizing draperies and fiber furniture. The apartment will be very useful and much appreciated by the girls.

SLIPS OF THE PEN

The usual crop of spring poets seems to be blossoming forth. Never mind; they will wither as hot weather approaches.

Our fingers are weary and worn from opening the knobless drawers of the card catalog in the library. New knobs would be appreciated. Will some one kindly pass the hat?

We would like to know who those people are who are saying all those crabby things in the Spectator. Wonder if the right people got hit?

Every day in every way we are getting worse and worse (a la Coue).
Anne Onimous

SPEAKING OF CONCEIT

Some Folks are so Covered with It that no one Knows what is Beneath; or Whether Anything is there at All. The worst part is that they think Other Folks think about them the Same Way they do themselves. Well, other folks don't; they think that Bobby Burns knew what he was Talking about when he made that Remark about the young Lady who had an Insect on her Bonnet.
Nuff Sedd

Varied Verses

TODAY'S PRAYER

Father, help me to turn my thoughts from things I should not think; Help me to close my lips to things I should not drink; Help me love my friends enough To smooth their pathway where 'tis rough; Help me to have that human sympathy that rescues souls from hell— That sympathy which draws and holds one by its spell. Guard Thou my hands that every movement be An expression of love to all humanity.
M. R. T.

Come, lie away with me into the sun! Why pinch the soul indoors When meadowlarks and robins And the earthy smell of Spring invite us out. And the wind's in the south?

What! Must read a book today? What a dull world—a book! O, come away and fly with me Come, read a page from the plains with me,— The world's out-of-doors today.

I'll whisper it: I know a place Where lilies dare first appear; Come, let's be the first to gather them. Let's keep attune to the song of Spring,— Then glad will be the year.

O, the wind's in the south, and the birds are out, And you and I inside! What shame! What sin! When Spring comes in To read a book in a parlor-pen— Wilt fly?
P. R. B.

Mrs. Betts sat plying the needle. As Mr. Betts appeared she said, fretfully: "It's too bad, the careless way the tailor sewed this button on. This is the fifth time I've had to put it back for you."

I WAS WONDERING

About Reverence

SOME one SUGGESTED SOMETHING TO me

THE OTHER DAY

SOMETHING THAT made me WONDER

IF folks KNOW what IS

EXPECTED OF them

DURING periods OF DEVOTION

I HAVE known STUDENTS WHO not only

DO not BOW THEIR heads REVERENTLY

DURING THANKSGIVING IN the dining HALL

AND during PRAYER in

CHAPEL and IN CHURCH

BUT who ACTUALLY

TALK and LAUGH part OR all

OF the TIME

I WAS WONDERING WHETHER IT is not AT least

RESPECT due THE ALMIGHTY

TO say NOTHING of APPEARANCE and ANNOYANCE

TO OTHERS

Wanta Kno

MISSION BAND

Rev. Miles G. Blickenstaff, A. B. 1921, a returned missionary from China, gave a very interesting talk to the Mission Band Sunday night. He presented in a vivid manner the attitude of the Chinese students and educated classes toward the Christian church. The Chinese students are good thinkers and do not accept Christianity considering its merits. The students of China say that the Christian church is allied with capital, in sympathy with military force, and does not allow one to think for himself. Rev. Blickenstaff stated that there is a great need for able and zealous Christian men who can meet these issues and show that Christianity is really practical. The Chinese are ready to accept a practical religion.

Scotch Economy

The Scots are thrifty indeed, if this tale of Angus be true. About to set off on a business tour of some weeks, Angus is said to have remarked to his wife:

"Good-bye, my dear; dinna forget to mak' wee Sandy tak' off his glasses when he's no lookin' at anything."

Co-ed (coolly to a Freshman who had just picked up her handkerchief): Thank you. But if I should do it again, please don't bother. It wasn't you I meant.

Wiley: "I owe a great deal to that woman on the corner."

Murray: "Sort of a guiding spirit, ah?"

Wiley: "Naw, she's my landlady."

Personal Paragraphs

Prof. Alma Anderson went to Hutchinson, Wednesday to judge a reading contest given at the Sherman High School. The one judge plan was used, which is something very new and unusual. Prof. Lola Hill and Leland Moore accompanied her.

Welcome Sondergard, Grace and Sarah Fike went to Ramona, Friday to spend the week-end with home folks.

Florence Kline came from the hospital Wednesday but left Saturday for her home in Beatrice, Nebraska. She will be unable to resume her school work.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 thirty-one of the children on the hill were guests of the Story Telling class. Fairy stories were told by Elberta Vaniman, Ruth Cripe, Pearl Wittfong, Mrs. Ray Keim, and Mrs. Henry Stover.

Gladys Brubaker was a guest of Mrs. Vilas Betts a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Teter announce the arrival of Mason Ellsworth, ten days old, who came to live with them Wednesday.

Pearl Rhine was called to his home in Quinter, Kansas, Thursday because of the serious illness of his mother.

Last Monday night a car of M. C. students motored to a pie supper at Sylvia Whiteneck's school east of Canton. Those who went were: Doris Lichty, Lucille Hoover, Mary and Leonard Whiteneck, Oscar Lankford, and Ray Vaniman. Owing to the bad roads the auctioneer was unable to be present but Oscar Lankford proved an excellent substitute.

Emmert Fair had his tonsils removed last Tuesday.

Minnie Edgcomb left Saturday for Beatrice, Nebraska, to be gone two weeks. She will conduct the music for Rev. Edgar Rothrock who will conduct evangelistic services at that place.

Miss Umstot of Ottawa University, who is State Director of the Young Peoples Society of the Baptist Church, was a chapel visitor Friday. She is here in the interest of the young peoples work, and spoke at the Baptist Church Thursday night. Miss Umstot was formerly a teacher in Ottawa University.

Nellie Richardson, a member of the Howard Russell Concert Company, visited her friend, Margaret Mikesell, between trains last Monday. The company played at Windom that night.

David Merkey, a former student from Cloud Chief, Oklahoma, visited at M. C. a few days last week.

Archie Bell of Beatrice, Nebraska, who is attending school at Hutchinson, was a campus visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Olin John was operated on for appendicitis Friday.

Professors Lauer, Brown and mother, Klinkerman, Minnie and Margaret Walters, Gaw and wife, Unruh and wife, Anna Lingle, Helen Garst, and Saylor Neher motored to Wichita Friday evening to hear Paderewski.

Prof. J. J. Yoder spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Navarre giving work from his world trip.

Celia Watkins and Carrie Feiler spent the week-end at Navarre with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long of Quinter, Kansas, who have been spending the winter at Miami, Florida, stopped one day to visit their daughter, Wava, on their return home.

Stella Bowman and Len Harden were shopping in Hutchinson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles G. Blickenstaff, returned missionaries from China, are here visiting Mrs. Blickenstaff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McGaffey.

Seven Klinites enjoyed a slumber party in Room 317 Kline Hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Ruth Betts and Margaret Mikesell were guests of Rowena and Elberta Vaniman Sunday night.

Misses Jessie Carter, Effie Carter, Leora Wiggins, and Mr. Lewis Florman motored to Wichita, Friday to hear the Paderewski concert.

Here lies William Johnson
Now he is no more.
What he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4.

College Professor—How can I thicken my hair.
Editor's answer—Try molasses and flour.

He: "Do you like dates with nuts?"
She: "Sure. When do you want to come over?" —Ex.

Boost your candidates.

Society News

Bargen-Engstrom

The Mennonite Church at Inman was the scene of a very happy occasion at seven o'clock on the evening of March 11 when the marriage vows of Miss Bertha Bargen and Mr. Harold Engstrom were solemnized. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given in the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom departed for Lincoln, Nebraska, last Tuesday where they will visit friends for a short time. They will be at home in Albert Lea, Minnesota after April first.

Mr. Engstrom is an alumnus of M. C., having received the B. S. degree with the class of 1920. Mrs. Engstrom has also been enrolled here during several summer sessions.

Radio Party

Miss Mattie Ring was hostess of a clever "Radio Party" last Tuesday evening at her home on South Gildersleeve. Games, contests, and "listening-in" furnished the amusement. A dainty one-course platter luncheon was served at a late hour, after which the guests had their beauty "struck" by flash-light pictures.

The guest list included the Misses Florence Kittell, Floye Rhodes, Anna Edgcomb, Lillie Crumpacker, Loretta Zongker, Bonnie Huston, Laura Hammann, Doris Ring, Pearl Howard, and the Messrs. Stanley Keim, Theodore Robb, Leslie Sargent, Virgil Ryberg, Harold Kreitzer, Floyd Cotton, Harold Strickler, Sumner Eshelman, Ralph Olsson, and Ray Vaniman. Regrets were received from Jessie Kittell, Minnie Edgcomb, William Riddlebarger, and Richard Keim.

College Freshmen Celebrate

With Prof. McGaffey acting as faculty adviser, the Freshman Class journeyed to the pasture near the four corners a mile northeast of the campus Saturday afternoon to celebrate Saint Patrick's birthday. Baseball and flying dutchman together with the performance of freak stunts for the snap-shot page in the Quadrangle furnished amusement. The members of the class were just congratulating themselves for choosing such a splendid afternoon, when a cloud was noticed in the northwest. At first it was thought to be the smoke from the heavy freight that had just gone by, but before long everyone knew differently. Supper was postponed and a dash was made for the campus. Shelter was found in the basement of the gymnasium where more games were played. Between heats the merry-makers ate hot wieners, buns, marshmallows, and apples, and with the arrival of darkness ceased their fun and good time to resume their school duties once more.

St. Patrick Party.

St. Patrick was done honor in great style Saturday evening at a party given by the Misses Helen Freeburg and Doris Ring at the Freeburg home on East Kansas Avenue. In spite of the approaching storm and driving wind a large group of young folks gathered to spend the evening among friends. Games and contests were much in evidence after which delightful refreshments were served. Several flash-light pictures were taken before the crowd dispersed. Those present were the Misses Anna Edgcomb, Helen Freeburg, Bonnie Huston, Selma Engstrom, Lillie Crumpacker, Mattie Ring, Laura Hammann, Dorothy Meyer, Mayme Mattson, Loretta Zongker, Florence Kittell, Julia Jones, Doris Ring, Elsie Klinkerman, Geneva Freeburg, Floye Rhodes, Elsie Crumpacker, Una Ring, Eollie Emmert, and the Messrs. Leslie Sargent, Sumner Eshelman, Floyd Cotton, Russel Jones, Roland Jones, Ray Vaniman, Stanley Keim, Ralph Olsson, Loren Curtis, David Barnes, Henry Hahn, Myrl Curtis, Theodore Robb, A. A. Freeburg and Herkie Wampler. Regrets were received from the Misses Ruth Greene, Minnie Edgcomb, and Jessie Kittell, and Messrs. Earl Linholm, Richard Keim, and William Riddlebarger.

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Can only come by doing things.

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AN APPRECIATION

The Athletic Association of McPherson College appreciates in the fullest way possible the kindness of those persons who made possible the Bulldogs' basketball trip to Kansas City. We have had a good season and a good team; a trip such as the boys have enjoyed is an ideal culmination to such a season, and to you that have made the trip possible we "Thank You." The more opportunity to watch the best teams of the country in action will mean much to the future athletics of McPherson College. We thank you for your past support, and trust that in the future we may be able to continue to supply you with the same clean type of high quality athletics that we have shown in the past. We thank you. Athletic Committee of McPherson College.

R. E. Mohler, Chairman.

Prof. Blair: "What is the first idea that comes into your mind when I say the word 'examination'?"
 Roy Hayes: "Plunk"
 Prof. Blair: "Girl."
 R. H.: "Good-looking girl."
 Prof. Blair: "Ring."
 R. H.: "Marriage."

Send the Spectator home.

LONBORG'S FAVORITES
CAPTURE ONE GAME IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT
 (Continued from Page 4.)

strong points, was unable to make headway and they were forced to attempt long distance shots at which they were surprisingly successful. On the other hand the Canines, although their team work was good, seemed unable to connect with the basket and this failure cost them the game.

The Southwestern eagles took the lead and at the end of the first half were leading 16 to 10. In the second period the Bulldogs gained on their opponents and tied the score 20 to 20 near the end of the game. With less than five minutes to play the Builders caged several long distance shots which decided the battle in their favor.

The lineup:

| Southwestern—20 | | F.G. | | P.F. | |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| G. Gardner, f | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henderson, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Gardner, f | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kahler, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calra, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McPherson—20 | | F.G. | | P.F. | |
| Crumpacker, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, f | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sargent, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellwood, g | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Strickler, g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS SHOW UP WELL IN STATE MEET

After reaching the semi-finals in the state high school basketball tournament at Lawrence the McPherson High School quintet was defeated by Hutchinson 32 to 28 Saturday afternoon. This is the first time in the history of McPherson High School that its basketball team has reached the semi-finals which gives them the honor of being rated as one of the four best teams in the state. The Macksmen won three victories to reach this position. Friday the Frontenac five was defeated 26 to 22 in the first round and Friday night Iola was turned back 34 to 22. Saturday morning in the third round the fast Newton aggregation was forced to bow to the Macksmen 24 to 16. In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon Hutchinson eliminated Coach Ubraub's carers by a four point margin after Showalter had been put out on personals. Kansas City High School won the tournament Saturday night by defeating Hutchinson 32 to 31 in the finals.

Exchanges

Fairmount College celebrated St. Patrick's Day by printing the Sunflower on green paper.

Professor Herbert G. Titt, dean of Fairmount College has resigned his office, the resignation to take effect August 31.

The Kansas State Teachers College plans to erect two sides of a stadium in the next year or two at the expense of \$85,000.

The Jayhawker yearbook of the University of Kansas is to be out April 15. Fourteen hundred people have ordered copies of the book.

The College of Commerce of Salina is to be dedicated during a commencement week in honor of Dr. T. W. Roach, former president of Kansas Wesleyan University.

The chorus for the Messiah this spring at Bethany College is to be limited to 500 voices during the Festival week. Applications for places in the chorus have reached the number of 748 at present.

A Pi Kappa Delta forensic tournament in which twelve colleges and universities from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas competed in women's and men's oratory was held at Southwestern last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Professor: Your answer reminds me of Quebec.
 Freshman: Why so?
 Professor: Because it's founded on such a bluff.—Ex.

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