

C. OF E. OVERPOWERS BULLDOG BASKETEERS IN A ONE-SIDED GAME

Poor Goal Shooting Accounts for 47-24 Defeat

LAST HALF A LANDSLIDE

Casualties Are Outplayed in Every Department of the Game

Inability to connect with the scoring ring and lack of teamwork in the last half were the outstanding points that were accountable for the 47-24 defeat of the Bulldog quintet at the hands of the College of Emporia squad Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. The first half looked as if the game would be one of the fastest ever played on the local court but the last half Captain Hill and his men were outplayed in every department of the game and were allowed to make only nine points while the visitors piled up twenty-nine. Coach Mishler tried to stop the powerful offensive drive by many substitutions but all to no avail and the Emporia boys continued that brilliant brand of team work and ring tossing that had marked their play all evening.

Visitors Start Scoring
With a flash of red, and a simple twist of the wrist, Roberts started the scoring machine of the visitors. He had put in his third one before the locals managed to drop in three from the foul line. Then the Emporians ran up a little lead but it was almost overcome when the whistle sounded for the half. The score then was 18-15. All through the first period the teams were evenly matched and it seemed that with the rest between halves the Dogs ought to come back and show the rosters what kind of stuff they had

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LIBRARY TO BE OPEN AT NIGHT HEREAFTER

Will Be Open From 7 to 8:30 Each School Night During Sec- ond Semester

"Arrangements have been made for the Library to be open one and one half hours each night next semester." This announcement made by Prof. J. J. Yoder, business manager, in Chapel Friday morning drew hearty and prolonged applause.

For several years need for longer hours of library service has been felt by both students and faculty. With the co-operation of Miss Margaret Heckethorn, librarian, this need has been fulfilled and next semester the library will be open from 7 to 8:30 each school night.

This plan will provide means for students wishing to do reference work at night. With the increased enrollment the Library is crowded and reference material is often hard to obtain. With longer hours the Library will not be so crowded or books so inaccessible.

HAYS STUDENTS TO GIVE KANSAS HISTORY PAGEANT

Hays, Kan., Jan.—Historical characters of the past half century will parade before the people of Hays and visitors from all over northwestern Kansas, in a brilliant pageant which is to be presented at Hays State Teachers College on Feb. 12, the anniversary date of the founding of the college.

The pageant, which will portray the history of northwestern Kansas from the time of the red man to the present day, will take place in the big arena of Sheridan Coliseum. The arena is of such size that it will be possible to make the pageant quite spectacular, introducing such "properties" as covered wagons, ox teams, and troops of soldiers.

Best Hays.

ECLIPSE OF SUN COMING

An interesting natural phenomenon will occur Saturday morning of which the students will wish to take note. On that date an eclipse of the sun will take place, whose path of totality will cross the northeastern part of the United States. This will be the last eclipse of the sun whose path of totality will cross the United States until 1945. The moon will cut off only a part of the sun's rays from Kansas Saturday, McPherson, if weather conditions are favorable, will see the sun rise eclipsed at approximately 7:40 about seventy-five per cent totally eclipsed. The shadow will have left the sun by 8:15. If the observer views the sun through smoked glass or exposed photographic film he will obtain a clear view of the eclipse without injury to the eyesight.

DEPARTMENT OF VOICE WILL GIVE CONCERT

Choral Society and Music Clubs Will Appear in Program Monday

A real musical treat for all appreciators of good music will be enjoyed in the concert to be given Monday night by the members of the Choral Society and Music Clubs under the direction of Miss Katherine Penner. The following program is announced:

- I Will Magnify Thee.....Rogers
- I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes.....Rogers
- Choral Society
- The Good Shepherd.....Moore
- Not a Sparrow Falseth.....Abt
- The Ransom Morn.....Woodard
- Ladies Glee Club
- God Be Merciful.....Parry
- Beyond the Setting Sun.....Smieton
- Trio: Penner, Kurtz, Haldeman
- Hosanna in the Highest.....Buck
- Sing Unto God Oh Ye Kingdoms.....Harkon
- Choral Society
- Send Out Thy Light.....Gounod
- Closer Still With Thee.....Relfe
- Praise Ye the Father.....Gounod
- Male Quartet
- Holy Art Thou (Largo).....Handel
- Glorious to Thee My God This Night.....Gounod
- Music Club
- Gloria From Twelfth Mass.....Mozart
- Build Thee More Stately Mansions.....Andrews
- Choral Society

GOODY SHOP COMING

The annual Y. W. C. A. Goody Shop is to be Friday, January 30 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Y. W. C. A. girls are planning to make this one of the largest, most attractive, and best provided in the Goody Shop history. The menu will consist of all kinds of splendid eats. The shop will open at 5:30 Friday evening and be closed during the evening session of the Bible Institute. All girls may indulge in the delicacies of the shop for supper without breaking Health Rules. Come all ye who hunger and are fond of good eating.

Saturday night in the Gymnasium
—Bulldogs vs Tigers.

DR. EDWARD FRANTZ TO BE MAIN SPEAKER AT BIBLE INSTITUTE

Is Editor Gospel Messenger— Former M. C. President

PROMINENT MEN COMING

President D. W. Kurtz, Dr. Ezra Flory and the Rev. Herschel Shank to Lecture

This year's session of the Bible Institute, held annually at McPherson College will be in progress during next week. The two central interests to be presented are Bible study and religious education. Among the special attractions offered are lectures by Dr. Edward Frantz, of Elgin, Ill., editor of the Gospel Messenger, and former president of M. C.; President D. W. Kurtz, Dr. Ezra Flory of Elgin, Ill., general Sunday school secretary of the Church of the Brethren, and the Rev. Herschel Shank of Fruitland, Idaho. Names of various members of the College faculty also appear on the week's program. Printed programs were made some time ago and are being distributed.

Dr. Frantz is a masterful teacher, a popular lecturer and an inspiring author. He gained many admirers among those of this community who were privileged to hear him in his address at the dedication of Harby Hall in 1923. A strong sentiment for his return led to the securing of his services on the Institute program.



DR. EDWARD FRANTZ

He was scheduled on last year's program but was unable to be present. In securing Dr. Frantz as the principal speaker the committee on arrangements feels that it has an unusually worth-while program. "The

(Continued on Page 3)

CALENDAR

- Jan. 24—Hays at McPherson.
- Jan. 25-31—Bible Institute.
- Jan. 29—Fairmount at Wichita.
- Jan. 31—Fairmount at McPherson.
- Feb. 2-3—Pittsburg at Pittsburg.
- Feb. 7—Bethany at Lindaburg.
- Feb. 9-10—Hays at Hays.

HOW ABOUT IT? (Editorial)

Every day we see evidences of our gullibility during the recent world war. It is now almost unbelievable that thinking people could have been so completely and so easily duped. Yet it happened and it can easily happen again. Another war is easily possible. Would your present convictions regarding war stand the test, or would you again be swept off your feet by the tide of propaganda? Now, in the time of peace, is the time to prevent wars, by grounding ourselves thoroughly and rationally, and then using our influence. Come to the discussion groups in the Y. W. C. A. room at 6:30 this evening. Prof. M. A. Hess will preface the discussions in relating how he formed his convictions and his experiences regarding them. S. R. M.

MUSICIANS PRESENT SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

Large Audience Appreciates Numbers by the Harp Novelty Company

The Lyceum number given Saturday night at the Opera House by the Harp Novelty Company of the Redpath-Horner Bureau was thoroughly enjoyed by all those attending. Each of the four young ladies of the company contributed a full share to the successful program consisting of musical numbers on the harp, violin, piano, cello and accordion; readings and dialogue.

The outstanding numbers of the program were those played on the harp. The quartet used the other instruments to produce a pleasing variety. A reading entitled "The Highwayman" was one of the favorites. A novel number was a group of musical selections played on a common carpenter's hand-saw with a hammer and violin bow. Several selections played on a piano accordion were also well received. A short sketch of the history and construction of the harp led to a greater appreciation of the program.

SMITH HAS STUDIO THEATRE

From Upton Sinclair, novelist, social Jeremiah and controversialist, who was hailed by George Brandes, the renowned Danish critic, as America's foremost novelist, comes the following bit of news:

"Samuel Eliot, Jr., a grandson of ex-president Eliot of Harvard, is teaching drama at Smith College, and the young ladies there have organized a Studio Theatre to produce their plays in New York City. Professor Eliot writes explaining that their plays are rather radical, and they want a really respectable feminist play to start out with; so they are opening on November 16 with my "Nature Woman." They are going to produce it as a "period play"—it was written in 1911—and the audience is expected to laugh hilariously over the old-fashioned ideas which were considered radical thirteen years ago.

S. COUNCIL DISCUSSES STUDENT GOVERNMENT, ITS PRO'S AND CON'S

Waiting for Sentiment of Student Body TO FORMULATE PLAN

Will Be Presented for Consideration at Next Meeting of the Council

The matter of student government which has been before the Student Council for several weeks was fully discussed at the regular meeting Wednesday night. Reports by members of the committees on interviews with faculty members and general discussion of the subject ensued. Sentiment Against Radical Change

Discussion brought out some of the following points: The faculty in the majority believe in the principles of student government and is eager to see some steps toward that end effected. Sentiment among various members of the Council seemed to be in favor of some form of student government but strongly against any radical change at present in the existing form of government; also that any form of student government will, unless such a program is fully backed by the student body and the faculty, prove ineffective and useless machinery.

Matter To Be Referred to Classes
Members of the Council desire to carry out the will of the student body and members of the various classes are expected to inform their representatives as to their wishes. It is felt that if the students are ready for student government it will prove a success.

Plan To Be Presented
A committee has formulated a plan of student government to be presented to the Council at the next regular meeting.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Two-hour Examinations To Be Given In Each Course—Chapel as Usual

Final examinations are drawing near enough to become uncomfortable. No longer can they be ignored. Thursday and Friday will be given over to participation in these necessary evils from which the professors fondly hope to learn how much they have inculcated into the minds of the plastic students. Two hours will be given to each course. Chapel will be held both days at 10 o'clock as usual.

The schedule is as follows.

- Thursday—
- 8 to 10 — Eight o'clock classes.
- 10:30 to 12:30 — Nine o'clock classes.
- 1:20 to 3:20 — Ten-thirty classes.
- 3:30 to 5:20 — Eleven-thirty classes.
- Friday—
- 8 to 10 — One-thirty classes.
- 10:30 to 12:20 — Two-thirty classes.
- 1:30 to 3:30 — Three-thirty classes.
- 3:30 to 5:30 — Four-thirty classes.

BULLDOGS ARE DEFEATED BY HUTCHINSON

In a game characterized by much scoring on both sides, the Bulldog quintet was defeated by the Cripe Bakery team of Hutchinson at Convention Hall in that city Tuesday evening.

The Bulldogs put up a stubborn opposition but because of the unusually slick floor and the fast work of some former high school stars in the Bakery's lineup, they could not overcome the long lead obtained by the Hutchinson boys in the beginning and lost the game 49-40.

See the finals tonight!

The Fable of the Foibles of a Bad Egg and the Good Results

Once Upon a Time there was a young Fellow in college. He was very Popular — among the Painted sex. The girls followed him like Pop follows the Sport news; they gathered close Around him and told him Nice things and he replied Goofily, "Oh, for Goodness sake!" Then they clapped their little hands and Giggled, and Admired him. And he lived That kind of a life.

and take Notice of him. He had no Desire to become an Educated Man, he only wanted to Pose before the Public as a College Graduate. He wasn't Much of a Student. He didn't earn many Honor Points. He left more footprints on the Green Carpet than any man could leave on the Sands of Time. We went out for all sorts of Athletics and he was awarded five Letters — all "F's". After six months in College he believed the Allmentary Canal was in France, and he thought Longfellow was a nick name.

Finally the Dean informed that he had been Kicked Out. He kissed his Spanish teacher Goodbye, and told the World that the Institution had just turned out another Great Man. Then he devised a Scheme to buy Green Carpets at their Real value and to sell them at the value placed on them by College Faculties. In His later life he Contributed a Huge sum of Money to the relief of Needy College Professors. And many interesting biographies of him have been written. Moral: Give Kids a chance to Grow Up.

The Spectator



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The Spectator has for its purpose to record accurately the current history of McPherson College, giving publicity to all its activities in due proportion, and to forward the best interests and uphold the ideals of the Alma Mater.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

We may flunk, but the Spectator will come out as usual next week in spite of the flunk.

FACTS

Yes, we study that the outcomes of education are interests, skills, attitudes and information. Most of us act as if we believe that it is either interests, skills and attitudes, OR information, that when we enter school there is the command, "Choose ye," that we cannot have information AND interests, skills and attitudes. We base this assumption on the fact that a very small per cent of pedants have not developed socially.

Isn't that foolish? There are proportionally many more ignoramus that are unsocial, but this fact is not taken into consideration.

What do we mean when we say that we are getting more out of school than just books? Most of us think that interests, attitudes and skills are what we get if we DON'T study books. They are vague, elusive, indefinable, obscure things when it comes to definitions.

But upon what are they based? Knowledge! Factual interests are aroused by knowledge; more knowledge arouses more interest. Attitudes, likewise, have a factual basis. Skills are the results of applied knowledge. Before reason and judgment have sway there must be facts among which to establish relations. A person may be a leader without much knowledge, but he cannot lead wisely without a great deal of it. Feelings are aroused by knowledge; action is determined by knowledge.

Why despise the student who seeks for knowledge? A prominent M. C. student was heard to remark on the other day that the sad fact is the students think that a person who wants to learn something has something wrong with him. Those who make conscientious efforts to attain intellectual power, or who are blessed with industry are stigmatized by their less ambitious fellows as "grinds," "book-worms," "blue-stocks," "study sharks," and so forth.

An educator says, "The student may say, 'I study men, not books.' This is sound, if rightly interpreted, but he should understand that there are some men besides Freshmen worth knowing."

Too large a per cent of students are getting nothing out of college that they cannot get in life outside of school and in the same length of time. Why this unnecessary expense and the simultaneous lowering of educational standards?

THREE YOUNG MEN

Although having gone to school in three universities widely separated from each other, three young men in their extremely diversified experiences have emphasized the futility of an only too common conception of what college will do for a student.

The first young man was the son of a minister who was really a brilliant man. Although he had slipped his way through the senior year of high school mainly on the reputation he had created for himself, he was graduated at the age of thirteen. Heralded as the most brilliant boy ever graduated from that school, he left for Michigan University, took the examinations and failed.

The second man, of mediocre intelligence, was graduated from Yale in the department of chemistry. Unable to at once secure a position paying \$500 a month, he would accept nothing. His friends pointed to him and said "There is no advantage in a college education."

The third man, Elbert Hubbard by name, a little above the second in intelligence but not as brilliant as the first attending the U. of Montana was awarded the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford and became a correspondent for a Paris newspaper.

The first college student thought reputation would win a place for him—he failed. The second man thought that a college diploma would bring him success—he failed. The third student thought that if success were to come to him it would come through Elbert Hubbard—he won.

F. E. K.

Student Opinion

OUR DEFENSE

Now I DO wonder what Outsiders will think. According to the ethical principles of one certain writer we must now be looked upon as an example of all that which is untrue and false to the genuine Bulldog Spirit, especially since that "breach of ethics" for which we were severely criticised, was repeated at the last game.

I am wondering whether it is an untrue spirit which cheers and urges on those fighting Bulldogs in those moments of terrific conflict? Naturally and decidedly no! Then I am wondering whether the spirit is less true which gives fifteen "Raahs" for a hard-fighting Bulldog who has, USUALLY THROUGH NO CONSCIENTIOUS FAULT OF HIS OWN, been called for his limit of personal fouls, and is then withdrawn from the game?

Evidently the writer does not understand the rules of basketball and would have us believe that the withdrawal of a player indicates willful disobedience to the rules. If this were true we might deserve criticism. We challenge the author of the article to find a basketball player who has never fouled. If we were to interpret and obey to the letter the "request" in the above mentioned article, then as soon as a Bulldog has by chance been called for a foul, we, the loyal and true-spirited student body must refuse to cheer and support that player or we will be branded as "untrue."

We have only defended ourselves in the light of our own convictions and we leave the rest to you.

K. B. Kurtz.

While you are lauding other Bulldogs, will you take off your hats to the members of the Spectator staff who will do their heaviest work this week during the very days of the finals in order that the paper may come out as usual?

BOONE SUCCEEDS MOHLER ON KANSAS CONFERENCE

Prof. G. N. Boone has been appointed by President D. W. Kurtz as athletic representative from McPherson College to K. I. A. C. during the absence of Prof. R. E. Mohler who will do graduate work at the Wisconsin University next semester.

Notice

All students who expect to be candidates for degrees or graduation at the coming commencement have your credits checked up in the Registrar's Office before January 26.

J. A. Blair, Registrar.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Another of those Specky Sayings Sagely Spoken was recently offered by the intangible Don Owens, "Let's see," he drawled, "the digestive system? Oh yes, that's the Panama Canal isn't it?"

But Dr. Harshly himself went Don one better by asking the physiology class in a written quiz to describe the "E" lementary canal!

Will It Come To This?

There was a bird in our school and he was Wondrous wise, Well versed was he in everything that helps a bird to rise; But no A. B. was granted him— Fate often disappoints— The faculty ignored his brains and asked for Honor Points.

First Stude: What's these here honor points they're gonna have?
Second Ditto: Oh, you know, we used to have 'em in the kindergarten.

The writer of student opinion who last week asked, "What Will Outsiders Think?" has at least found what the "insiders" think! But as yet he doesn't know that "long baskets" made on the court are not the kind in which bananas are shipped.

Unimportant Misery

That Hawkins has a head of hair that I'd be mighty pleased to wear. And Shorty Gill, too, has a thatch that is so slouchy looking patch . . . Why is it I'm the unfeid duck, and other birds have all the luck? I've tried for endless years to grow a pompadour, but mine is woe. I've combed my most unruly locks, and skull caps made from Ma's old socks to wear upon my so-called wood to make the precious strands be good. I've patted, brushed, and petted, too; I've used hair oils and used shampoo; I've rubbed my block with vaseline, with alcohol I've bathed my hair; I've used Stacom and other truck, applied Hair Groom and had no luck. My hair looks like the wind had blown from all directions to my dome; it's twisted, matted, kinked, and curled, and all round my head 'tis whirled. It seems I've no success at all; I hope to Gosh I soon grow bald, for I am doomed to never wear a decent looking head of hair.

Don't Be Afraid of Breaking The Commandments By Cracking Smiles. Joyfully, Jack.

Student Ministers!

Be at the ministerial meeting Wednesday at 6:30.

NOMINATES MEADOWLARK AN STATE BIRD OF KANSAS

On Kansas Day, the school children of Kansas will select a bird which will be our state bird. This election is under the auspices of the Association of Audubon Societies of Kansas.

Several birds have been nominated by authorities representing the state; of these the meadowlark, nominated by Prof. H. H. Ninsinger, head of the biology department, and also by several other authorities, seems to me to be the best representative true bird of Kansas and should be chosen as the state bird.

In selecting a state bird four factors should be considered, thus: the economic and aesthetic values, the distribution and seasonal habitation.

The meadowlark is a familiar and abundant bird over the entire state and remains with us the year around. It is a bird of the grassland and finds its most congenial haunts in the prairies of the west.

The meadowlark is a beautiful bird, probably not as conspicuous as some birds due to the brownish color of the back and wings but the brilliant yellow of the breast, and the striking crescent of black on the throat with yellow and black marking on the head make it truly a beautiful bird. Craig S. Thomas of Vermillion, South Dakota says, "The song of the western Lark is a wonderfully exuberant expression of bird music. It may be heard for half a mile and fairly fills the prairie. There is not room enough for it anywhere else. The songs and calls are

exceedingly varied, but the rapturous love song, rendered in full flight is Nature in her most ecstatic mood."

The economic value of the meadowlark is by no means the least consideration. Of 1,514 stomachs collected at all seasons of the year, 778, or more than half contained remains of grasshoppers. Next to grasshoppers beetles made up 25 per cent of the food, about one half of which are predaceous ground beetles. Forty-two individuals of different kinds which are among the worst enemies to many cultivated crops. Caterpillars form constant element of the food and in May constitute over 24 per cent of the whole. May is the month when the dreaded cutworm begins its deadly career, and then the lark does some of its best work. The remainder of the insect food is made up of ants, wasps, and spiders, with some bugs, including chinch bugs, and a few scales.

The vegetable food consists of grain and weed seeds. Grain is general amounts to eleven per cent and weed seeds to seven per cent. Grain, principally corn, is eaten mostly in winter and early spring and consists therefore of waste kernels. No trace of sprouting grain was discovered. Clover seed was found in six stomachs and but little in each. Seeds of weeds, principally ragweed, barnyard grass, and smartweed are eaten from November to April.

Thus the meadowlark with its high economic value, its beauty and unsurpassed song along with its abundance and familiarity can well fill the position of state bird of Kansas.

Edna Dunham

Exchanges

The Phillips Slate was one of the three papers in division VI of the national contest to be rated as an All-American paper. This contest is held annually by the Central Inter-scholastic Press Association of Madison, Wis. More than five hundred scholastic publications were entered in the contest, this includes publications from high schools, colleges and universities.

According to an announcement by President W. A. Lewis of Hays State Teachers College, the college will make an appeal to the legislature for two new buildings: a library, appropriation asked, \$150,000; and a farm shop building, appropriation asked \$25,000.

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son
OPTOMETRISTS
Office Hours:
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.
Phone 149 Y

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About People

Harlan Yoder came from Garfield, Kan., to spend the week-end. Naomi Mohler is teaching in Galva this week as substitute teacher.

Isaac Dirks and J. O. McIlwaine of Moundridge visited friends here last week-end.

Among those who heard St. Olaf's choir in Lindsayburg Sunday were: Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Katherine Penner, Naomi Mohler, Winifred O'Connor, Elberta Vaniman, Harold Barton, Clement Haldeman, Alvin Voran, Ralph Himes and Earl Reed. Richard Keim, who is now teaching in Burrton, Kan., visited here last week.

Chrestie Heckman of Marquette, Kan., visited here last week-end. The Rev. W. T. Luckett performed the marriage ceremony for Anna Gitt and Clarence Bonnett of Wichita, Kan., at his home Saturday night.

Mrs. J. H. Saylor of Rampan, Kan., was in M. C. last week to visit her son Lavelle and to attend the dinner and reunion given by Mrs. W. C. Houston.

Viola Bowers made a business trip to her home at Abilene, Kan., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strohm of Chicago, who are here helping to care for Mr. E. F. Sherry, were guests at Arnold Hall Friday.

Horner Eby went to Sumnerfield, Kan., to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Sam Strong, Tuesday.

Harold Gill served Tuesday to Thursday of last week with the Hutchinson National Guard companies which were called out to guard the Boy's Reformatory there after the buildings were set on fire Tuesday night.

Melva Summers, of Helena, Okla., visited Clarence Hawkins last week. Clarence Hawkins visited at his home at Helena, Okla., last week-end, returning Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Sherry is slowly improving at the present time after his relapse last week.

NUMBERS OF CHANGES MADE IN SCHEDULE

A number of changes in the schedule in addition to those given last week has just been announced by the registrar, Prof. J. A. Blair. The following new courses are offered in commerce:

Banking (A); T. W. T.; 8:00—prerequisite: Economics.

Business Administration (A); T. T. F.; 9:00—prerequisite: Economics.

Business Law; M. W. F.; 11:30.

Accounting; T. W. T.; 10:30.

U. S. Economics; History M.; 8:00; W.; 9:00; F.; 10:30.

Two new courses that may be offered if there is sufficient demand are:

Salesmanship; T. T. F.; 2:30.

Marketing (A); M. W. F.—prerequisite: Economics.

Other courses offered have been changed as follows:

American Literature (B); T. W. T.; 8:00.

Rural Sociology (A). (not open to freshmen.)

H. S. Teaching; M. W. F.; 10:30.

Bionomics; M. W.; G:00; The F.; 1:30.

Dramatic Art; M.; 8:00 and 1:30; W.; 2:30.

Playground; W.; 3:30; F.; 1:30.

Women's Physical Training; T. T.; 1:30 and 2:30.

American History is changed from A 6 to B 4. (Open to Sophomores.)

Teaching of History; 3 hours; by arrangement.

English History not offered.

State Government replaced by History of American Foreign Relations; T. T. F.; 10:30.

Ethical Prophets of the Old Testament offered by appointment.

Remember the Goody Shop—Closing January 30.

Stopping Here? Yes!
The Thrifty People Do
IHRIG'S
115 East Euclid Street

"Home of Good Furniture"
MALTBYS
200-202 North Main St.

LASHES COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

How many nights a week does the student spend in pursuits non-academic; how great a portion of his days? With so-called "College activities," by which he must prove his allegiance to the university, and social functions by which he must recreate his jaded soul, no margin is left for the one and only college activity—which is study. Class meetings, business meetings, committee meetings, editorial meetings, football rallies, baseball rallies, pajama rallies, vicarious athletics on the bleachers, garrulous athletics in the dining-room and parlor and on the porch, rehearsals of the glee club, rehearsals of the mandolin club and of the banjo, rehearsals for dramatics (a word to stand the hair on end), village dances and class banquets, fraternity dances and suppers, preparations for the dances and banquets, more committees for the preparations; a running up and down the campus for ephemeral items for ephemeral articles in ephemeral papers, a soliciting of advertisements, a running up and down for subscriptions to the dances and the dinners, and the papers and the clubs; a running up and down in college politics, making tickets, pulling wires, adjusting combinations, canvassing for votes—canvassing the girls for votes, spending hours at sorority houses for votes—spending hours at sorority houses for sentiment; talking rubbish unceasingly, thinking rubbish, revamping rubbish—rubbish about high jinks, rubbish about low, rubbish about rallies, rubbish about pseudo-civic honor, rubbish about girls;—what margin of leisure is left for the one activity of the college, which is study.

—Charles Mills Gayley.

Among the Alumni.

Paul Warren in New York City

Few students exerted a greater influence on the student body and the atmosphere of McPherson College than did Paul C. Warren, A. B. '20. For a while after leaving M. C., Mr. Warren taught in Seattle-Pacific College, in Seattle. Since June, 1923, however, he has been in New York City, where he is assistant pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, a congregation of some twenty-five hundred members. In this capacity he makes about one thousand calls a year, has charge of much of the Bible work, teaches the men's Bible class, officiates at many funerals and weddings, assists in the pulpit at the various services, and occasionally preaches. In spite of this full program of work, however, the Rev. Warren and wife find time to pursue courses of graduate work.

The recent directory of the teachers of McPherson County reveals the fact that at least 91 of these teachers have been at one time students in McPherson College. While a number of them have been summer school students, a larger number have attained at least one winter term. As nearly as can be ascertained, twenty-four of the number have completed the college course at M. C. and fourteen are graduates of the Academy. A survey of the teaching force of other counties would doubtless show further interesting statistics along this line.

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Smile a While

See Ment says: "The vainest girl in school is the one who goes down town and calls the dormitory at meal time and asks to talk to herself so folks 'll think she's popular."

"Haw! Haw!" guffawed B. Rick in a fit of laughter, "but say, do you know who the prettiest girl in school is? Now, by George that's the one who thinks that rouge is some kind of a poison gas invented in France."
Moral: Don't use rouge.

People who live in glass houses should have stained glass.

First Jew—Most everything nowadays is done by machinery.

Second Jew—Well, I dunno; talking is still done by hand.

Teacher—Use "mullen" in a sentence.

Soph—I learned last night that mullen ain't what it used to be.

We issue our condolence to the girl who is forever getting the complexion of one cheek higher than the complexion of the other.
—Richmond Collegian

"Jack is so poetic; When I accepted him he said he felt like an immigrant entering a new world."
"Poetry nothing! That was humor—wasn't he just landed?"

DR. EDWARD PRANTZ TO BE MAIN SPEAKER AT BIBLE INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Bible in Our Times" will be the theme presented each day by Dr. Prantz at the 10:30 period. In addition to the regular daily Bible study he will give a special sermon, "The Whole Gospel," next Sunday evening and also special lectures later in the week. Wednesday evening he will give his masterpiece, "Why World Peace Awaits."
No M. C. Bible Institute would be complete without Dr. Kurtz's name on it. Although one of the busiest men in the state, he has consented to give on January 31 his lecture on "European Conditions" and a special sermon the next evening on

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"Missions." Flory Will Conduct Study Sessions
Dr. Flory will conduct interesting studies in religious education and will also give several lectures. Dr. Flory has appeared on the Institute program on former years. His classes and lectures in which he imparts to his audience his wonderful knowledge of human nature, especially of young people, always prove popular.

Other features are the pastors, assemblies each morning at eight in charge of the Reverend Shank. Lectures by the Rev. H. F. Richards and various members of M. C.'s faculty including Dean H. J. Haraly, Prof. J. W. Deeter, Prof. G. N. Boone and Coach F. E. Mishler; a peace play entitled "In the Vanguard" to be given Tuesday evening at the Opera House by the Thesplan Club and a missionary pageant Sunday night, February 1, followed by Dr. Kurtz's lecture will conclude the week's list of events.

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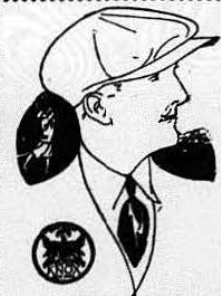
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HAYS TIGERS READY TO ATTACK BULLDOGS

Scheduled To Play Canines Saturday Evening in Alumni Gymnasium

Supporters of the Bulldog basketball team will have an opportunity to see a hotly contested game Saturday evening when the Canines play the Hays Tigers on the home court.

In the past three years these two teams have met in seven battles and in all but one instance the attack of the Dogs was too much for the Tigers and they had to accept decisive defeats. This year, however, the Hays boys have won two victories from Sterling and one from Kansas Wesleyan and are hoping to finish among the chosen few.

Mishler's crew is putting in some hard practice this week and every man is determined to do his part to put this game in "won" column.

Since the defeat Saturday night special emphasis is being placed upon teamwork.

C. OF E. OVERPOWERS BULLDOG BASKETEERS IN A ONE-SIDED GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)
in them. But evidently Mishler had forgotten his best speech, for in the last period the home boys were swamped, they could neither stop the brilliant offensive nor pierce the defense of the Emporia quintet while the opponents could break the Bulldog defense almost at will. Early in the last half "Big Jim" replaced Tipton at guard and about the same time Crumpacker went out on personals and "Little Jim" took his place, Hill was replaced by Holloway and with this lineup the game ended. The College made three substitutions in the last period.

Brilliant Playing by Opponents
On the whole the C. E. team played a brilliant type of basketball and are deserving of this victory. In the first half the Bulldogs matched this brand of ball but in the last they were completely outclassed. Those who saw the game with the Indians know that the Canines can do better and are expecting them to come back with the old fight against the Hays Teachers Saturday night.

The lineup:

McPHERSON (24)	P.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Hill, H. (capt.)	1	2	1
Showalter, rf.	4	4	3
Groves, c.	3	1	3
Crumpacker, lg.	0	1	4
Tipton, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	13
U. of E. (47)	P.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Juengling, lf.	4	4	1
Roberts, rf.	11	0	3
Patton, c.	2	3	3
Bertsch, lg.	1	0	2
Horrel, rg. (capt.)	2	7	9
Totals	20	7	9

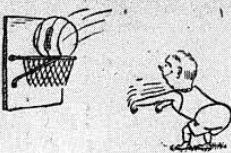
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GAMES THIS WEEK

January 20
College of Emporia vs Washburn.
January 23
Bethany vs Hays
January 24
Southwestern vs Friends
Kansas State Normal vs Washburn
Sterling vs Bethany
January 26
Kansas State Normal vs College of Emporia.

GAMES LAST WEEK

Fairmount, 28; Bethel, 51.
K. U., 28; K. S. A. C., 40.
Baker, 28; Bethany, 15.
Ottawa, 27; Haskell, 19.
Pittsburg, 26; Ottawa, 16.
St. Johns, 30; Sterling, 23.
Wesleyan, 20; Hays, 41.

FROSH WILL DEBATE TITLE WITH SENIORS

Girls' Basketball Finals Will Be Played at 6:30 This Evening

The Freshmen and Senior basketball girls will play the finals tonight at 6:30 as the result of the tournament held last week. The tournament began Tuesday with a double header, the Sophomores defeating the Juniors 14-10 and the Seniors coming out with the small end of a 21-2 score in a fast game with the Freshmen. Thursday the Freshmen won from the Sophomores 23-15, and Friday the Seniors came back and defeated the Juniors 13-6.

Anna Mae Strickler is high point player with 30 points followed by Lois Myers with 20 points. Laura Hammann played well for the Juniors, shifting from center to forward; and Lillie Crumpacker did outstanding work at guard for the Seniors. The Frosh are at an advantage due to their superior goal tossing.

Bulldogs vs Tigers—Saturday

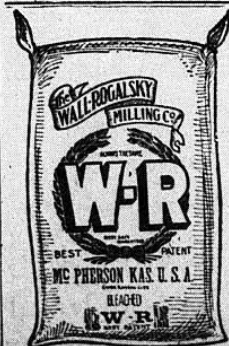
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PLANS FOR INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT ARE LAID

"Scrub" Basketeers Have Opportunity For Practice and Learning Rules of Game

At a meeting after Chapel Tuesday morning, Coach Mishler and a group of interested men laid the preliminary plans for an intramural basketball tournament. The only steps made at that meeting were a definite decision to have a tournament between squads limited to seven men each and the election of Glade Fisher as manager. Various teams were immediately organized and the captain of each met with Fisher to draw up schedule of practice periods. A serious lack of time when the gymnasium may be used by these teams is going to work a handicap to those fellows who really want to learn something more about the game of basketball, so it is hoped that more time will be placed at the disposal of "the scrubs." Later this same group will decide upon the rules to govern the tournament.

The following teams have been reported: The Black Circle Gang is composed of Long, Morris, S. Kurtz, P. Kurtz, Himes, Sondergard, and Doty; the Vagabonds are Kelm, Fisher, Barton, Hahn, E. J. E. r. McCall, and Gnaky; the Rinkydinks are Morine, Davis, Mishler, Strickler, Garrelts, Jamison, and E. Reed; the Izzies are L. Saylor, E. Kaufman, C. Showalter, Horning and Wagner; the Comets are Hawkins, Whiteneck, Hutchinson, Newham, and the Dutton brothers; the Imperial Order of Nuts and Prunes are G. Hill, Street, Curtis, Dean, Carlson, Rowland, and Matson; and the Academy team has among its number Carney, Grogan, Odle, Yoder, Martin, and S. Reed.

*The first named is the captain.

She.—Who is that cute little man arguing with the referee?

He.—Oh, that's just the end trying to justify his means.

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