

BEAT
THE
SWEDS!

The Spectator

GO
TO
LINDSBORG!

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. VIII

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925

NO. 19.

CANINE CAGERS DIVIDE LAST WEEK'S GAMES WITH WICHITA QUINTET

Home Team Loses in Each Encounter

BOTH GAMES ARE ROUGH

Much Fouling Done—Several Men Take That Route off the Floor

Out of two hard fought games last week the Bulldogs divided honors with the Fairmount Shockers. The first game played Thursday on the Wichita court was easily taken by the Canines 49-33, but Saturday evening on the local court they were about as easily defeated 42-23. Both games were featured by much fouling and, even though 29 were called in the first game and 26 in the last, both were exceedingly rough basketball, several men being put out on fouls.

The speed and teamwork on the part of the Bulldogs were accountable for the Shocker's defeat on their home court. The first half was close throughout, first one side scoring and then the other, but, during the last few seconds on that half a spurt of speed put McPherson on top with 25 points against 21 for Fairmount. The last half was a continuation of the rough tactics that had been outstanding in the first period and since 8 of the 29 fouls called during the game were on Ellwood and Hill they were forced to the sidelines and Moran and Holloway were given a chance to show their fight. Later in the game Showalter took Holloway's place and thus the game ended.

The line-up:

McPHERSON (49)	F. G.	F. T.	P. F.
Hill, I.	6	2	4
Groves, R.	5	2	1
Ellwood, C.	2	5	4
Crumpacker, I. G.	1	1	0
Ekaks, R. G.	1	2	0
Substitutes:			
Holloway, F.	2	1	0
Voran, F.	1	0	2
Showalter, F.	0	0	0
Totals	18	13	13

FAIRMOUNT (33)

F. G.	F. T.	P. F.	
Davis, R.	3	2	0
Reynolds, R. G.	1	1	4
Woods, C.	8	2	3
Isely, I. G.	0	0	2
Klaver, R. G.	0	0	2
Substitutes:			
Stout, G.	0	0	2
Herman, F.	0	1	0
Corzine, C.	1	0	0

MEADOW-LARK IS M. C.'S FAVORITE-STATE BIRD

Cardinal Is Second—Reports From Over State Favor Meadow-lark

The meadow-lark lead out with 186 votes in the choice for state bird in Chapel Friday morning when each student and faculty member cast his vote in the state bird contest for Kansas. These votes were sent in to headquarters where the votes from the schools over the state were tallied in order to decide which is the fortunate bird.

The cardinal was second choice in M. C., with 54 votes to its credit; the prairie chicken ranked third with 20 votes and the bob-white followed with 14 votes. Various other birds received a few or one vote each.

UNRUH TAKES DEGREE

Tuesday morning E. J. Unruh was granted his A. B. degree. Mr. Unruh completed his school work along with several other seniors but chose to take his degree immediately instead of waiting until May. He is the first graduate of M. C. to take a degree at the end of the first semester.

Send the Spectator home.

OPTIMISM

I'm only a little doggie, just a cur—a common dog. I'm brown with black spots, purty dull looking. My tail is awful stubby—I ain't got hardly no tail at all. I'm a shaggy looking creature, not a bit handsome; and I got a scar on my left front leg where a man kicked me once when I was feeling blue and was trying to keep company with him. I don't have any home 'cept an old box down by the warehouse, and sometimes I get purty lonely. I generally go 'round into peoples' back yards and eat what scraps I can find, and they most usually throw cans at me and try to run me away. I guess I ain't much count, at least people seem to think I ain't. But, yesterday I made friends to a poor old blind beggar and when he reached down and patted my head I looked up and saw him smile. . . . And, folks, I think this is a fine old world, don't you?

Fido.

GROUP REQUIREMENTS TO CHANGE SLIGHTLY

English Requirements More Exact—Theology and Philosophy to Six Hours

Next year's students in M. C. will find the group requirements for graduation somewhat easier than they are now. Ten hours of English will be required instead of eleven but only composition and literature will be accepted in these requirements.

Botany and zoology will be offered together as a single course in biology. Six hours of philosophy and theology will be required instead of the seven as heretofore. Theism will be changed from a four-hour course to three hours.

Economics is to be taken out of the social science group to become a part of a new commerce group. General mathematics drops from four to three hours each semester.

GIRLS OUT FOR POINTS IN HEALTH AND HIKING

The W. A. A. is busy at their sports besides basketball. Health and hiking have now started.

Regular meals, showers and 10:20 is the slogan of the forty-three girls who have signed up for Health Rules. Under the supervision of Mabel Griffin, health manager, the girls are getting to be a healthy bunch. Two consecutive months of faithfully following these rules with several more gives one one hundred points toward a letter or numeral. The time is not past yet, just how many of the forty-three will last the two months and can honorably claim their points remains to be seen.

Hiking under the direction of Bertha Unruh, manager, is now in full swing, with the clearing of the roads the girls started out Saturday for some more of the coveted points. A point a mile with a hike not less than five miles. A maximum of 100 points a year can be won.

Beat the Swedes.

BIBLE INSTITUTE IS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

Large Number of Visitors and Students Hear Programs

LECTURES ARE POPULAR

Kurtz's Review of European Conditions, and Frantz's Peace Lecture Are Favorites

The most successful Bible Institute in the History of McPherson College ended Saturday. With a large attendance from the start, Bible Institute week was thoroughly enjoyed by visitors and students and those who followed the different trends of thought through the week arrived at more or less definite conclusions.

Lectures by President D. W. Kurtz, and Dr. Edward Frantz, editor of the Gospel Messenger were outstanding. In his lecture on "European Conditions" Dr. Kurtz gave the reactions of the war on European countries which he visited last summer. England has not forgotten the war and France is held in the grip of fear which only added security can allow. Switzerland and Holland are enjoying prosperity, Belgium is being built up anew. Germany is orderly and clean but needs trade and industry badly. "The two greatest factors for good in Europe today are the League of Nations and the Dawes Plan," said Doctor Kurtz. "New confidence and trust are being developed."

Frantz Talks on Peace

Dr. Frantz in his wonderful lecture, "Why World Peace Waits," said, "The two great reasons for war are economic greed and injustice, changes have been brought about all through the ages and the abolition of war is not impossible. As the Panama Canal was made possible through the stamping out of yellow fever, so by the abolition of war and its causes, peace will reign when the Brotherhood of Man is established and put into practice by the nations of the earth. God's ethics are higher than man's, so we have God's help in bringing lasting peace upon the earth."

Regular Programs Interesting

The regular program was a full one, beginning at eight o'clock the Rev. H. G. Shank of Fruitland, Idaho, discussed for one hour each day subjects that were vital to pastors and church workers. Two hours each

Pittsburg 42, McPherson 16.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 6.—Bethany at Lindsborg.
- Feb. 9-10.—Hays at Hays.
- Feb. 10.—Loyal Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest.
- Feb. 11.—Orchestra Concert.
- Feb. 13.—Friends at McPherson.
- Feb. 17.—Bethel at McPherson.
- Feb. 20.—Bethany debate.

Send the Spectator home.

YOU'RE WANTED

Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle, declares that 104,000,000 Americans are potential novelists! Does that mean anything to you? It has meant fame, fortune, and joyful service to the few who have dared to assert their abilities as writers, to those whose self-confidence and untiring effort have carried them through the hard struggle for editorial recognition. It has meant a fascinating avocation to many whose humor or pathos or philosophy have never bathed in printer's ink. The road to success may be covered with rejection slips, but if followed diligently it leads to success.

You have ideas, serious and humorous; tell them in news stories or feature stories, or poems or jokes so that we may all laugh or wonder with you. If your stuff lands in the waste basket, try again. Write something for "Spec". It's fun.

THESPIANS PRESENT "IN THE VANGUARD"

Carries Message of Peace—Miss Mercedes Chapman Directs Able Cast

Portraying the awfulness of war and the impossibility of securing peace through militarism, "In the Vanguard," a three-act drama by Katrina Trank, was presented at the Opera House Tuesday night by the Thespian Club under the supervision of Miss Mercedes Chapman, instructor in dramatic art. Selma Engstrom and Earl Morris carried the leading parts.

The staging throughout the play was excellent. The sets used, the lighting effects, the costuming and the voices which carried to the farthest part of the house combined in the presentation of a beautiful production. (Continued on Page 2.)

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVES EXHIBITION

The exhibit of articles made in the industrial arts department Wednesday indicated good workmanship on the part of the students and showed the marks of the competent instruction of Prof. G. N. Boone, head of that department. The articles exhibited were well made, and so arranged as to make an attractive display. Various pieces of furniture, glove and handkerchief boxes, recipe cabinets, book ends, cedar chests, candlesticks and other decorative articles were displayed by the classes in cabinet making, benchwork and wood turning. The mechanical drawing class displayed prints which showed neatness, accuracy and hard work on the part of the students whose drawings were exhibited.

President D. W. Kurtz is quoted as saying "We are proud of our industrial arts department" and those who saw the exhibit feel that McPherson College has indeed a right to be proud of that department.

Send the Spectator home.

QUADRANGLE WORK IS WELL UNDER WAY, SAYS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Plans and Specifications Near Completion

TO HAVE EIGHT SECTIONS

To Have 100 Pages Covered by Stiff Back of Composition Leather

Work on the 1925 Quadrangle is now well under way, and the plans and specifications nearly completed. It is planned that this year's annual will be somewhat larger, more complete and slightly more decorative than previous annuals, but it will be given to the subscribers at exactly the same price.

The Quadrangle will consist of 150 pages of the same size as the 152 it contained last year, and the cover will be of composition leather, bearing a simple design in embossed gold, while the book itself will have a stiff back with sewed binding, enabling it to be opened more easily. The division pages of the annual will bear delicately tinted title pages, and the campus section will be printed with duo-tone ink, which lends a realistic appearance to the views. Senior Section Tinted

The Senior Class section this year will be printed on specially tinted stock and will consist of individual pictures, four to each panel, and the Junior Class section, instead of being a group picture of the class, as in the case last year, will also consist of individual pictures arranged with ten on each page.

Eight Sections Planned

There are to be eight major sections; the campus, administration, classes, snapshot division, activities, athletic section, features and advertising section.

The campus division will consist of campus views, and photographs of the buildings. The class section will be similar to that of last year with the aforementioned changes. The snapshot section will be enlarged to sixteen pages. The activities and athletic divisions will run the usual features. The last two sections will be devoted to feature work, drawings, jokes and advertising.

Book To Be Out Early

Paul Kurtz, editor, stated recently that he hoped to have the book ready for the students the week before the close of school, and members of the staff are confident that this year's annual will surpass all other M. C. annuals both in completeness and in beauty.

HONOR POINT SYSTEM MADE LESS STRINGENT

Absences Caused by Trips to Games Will Not Cause Loss of Points

Student Bulldogs are pleased to learn that the desired change is made in the Honor Point system. Section 12 heretofore appeared, "In case a student is absent from class representing the college in any public activity such absences shall be considered 'equivalent cuts' and three such shall be considered equivalent to an ordinary absence." In the revised form it is, "In case a student is absent from the institution representing it in a public capacity, such absences shall not operate to cause a loss of Honor Points for such actual and necessary absences. The following activities shall be deemed to come under this provision: Public athletic contests, debates, oratorical contests, and such other activities as are duly approved by the Dean." This revision was agreed upon in faculty meeting in response to the petition of the Bulldogs.

Information regarded as an end in itself betokens a false educational attitude.

—John Dewey

Wonder What The Bulletin Board Thinks About All Day Long?

"My goodness, these students must think I'm a *looking glass. The hand-painted clappers gaze at me as though I were reflecting all the charm of the Egyptian beauty in a Palmolive Soap ad. And some of the studes look blankly upon my countenance as they look in a mirror and realize that Darwin was right."

"I'm the center of attraction in this University. I'm not so handsome either; it's my personality, so to speak, that makes me so magnetik. I'm a bit like a girl I know who

doesn't possess a Ziegfeld figure but like a lucky number, she has a winning way about her. I say little and I use tact in saying it. I appeal to those same traits of human nature that move folks to read the personal in the Spectator; self-concern and vanity. I've concluded that if every person loved his married neighbor as himself the newspapers couldn't begin to publish all the news that's unfit to print.

"Oh that I had a mortal tongue I'd tell a lot o' secrets! Someone would tear me down and throw me in the

furnace if I could talk. But folks knew I'd never tattle; they know I'll never tell that they hold hands here in the hall when no one is looking—but me. An august faculty member may utter words slightly slangy—or worse—when there is no one around, save me, but I'll never tell. I'm a non-conductor of gossip, and my popularity speaks the truth in those wise words "Silence is Golden." Like the bird in the oak tree and the Spectator poet, I'm a Wizowl."

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, FEBRUARY 3, 1925

We make mistakes sometimes, but we haven't yet headed an article: "Gives Scared Heart."

A NEW STUDENT

And it came to pass that a New Student came to school.

And He surveyed the institution and forthwith began to broadcast that He should be captain of the basketball team, president of the Student Council and editor of the paper because He knew more about those things than those who were doing the work.

But the Other Students had heard someone say that actions speak louder than words and so they knew that what the New Student said couldn't be true because if He had known so much He would also know enough to keep still.

And the New Student gnashed his teeth at the lack of discernment in the Other Students.

And They went on their way rejoicing and forgot all about the New Student when He wasn't around advertising himself, and lived happy ever after. Selah.

"Remember the Honor Points" is the slogan of the student who is tempted to loiter after the first whistle blows.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The question of student government has been before the Student Council and in the minds of the students for some time. We are wondering if it would solve our problems and to what extent should it operate?

The answer to the first is debatable. Obviously we need some kind of government. But back of government are the people. The students cannot be ruled by a mere set of rules; there must be public opinion endorsing the rules and persons with the courage to enforce them. Few things are more worthy of ridicule than a set of rules on paper that are forgotten everywhere else. It is their enforcement that merits respect. We need, not a set of laws made to order, but laws adopted as the needs arise, laws which are endorsed and enforced by those who obey them.

A grave problem presents itself in connection with the extent to which student government should operate. May we alter it to read to what extent could it operate? This is a

doubtful question in the minds of many students and faculty members. Members of the faculty tell us now that it is attempting the impossible even to secure student co-operation in government. Many students seem to think that the laws are made to be gotten around, and the rest of the students are firmly convinced that virtue consists in shunning those who get around or flagrantly violate the law.

Do we not need, before we can have an adequate student government a more keen sense of honor and of responsibility to the one who obeys the law as well as to the one who breaks it? Would student government be a real vital part of our life here or would it be merely some superfluous, unused machinery? The Student Council is presenting the question to you. What is your attitude?

Student Opinion

SCHOOL SPIRIT PRACTICED

I wonder if some couples realize the comments they bring forth by their conduct at games when they sit above and across from the main student body. Instead of coming to see and support the Bulldogs they take that opportunity to make a public demonstration of their mutual affections. They make no attempt to cheer, and apparently do not follow the game at all. Why not leave room for people full of pep who are there to see the Bulldogs win?

YODER AND MORRIS ENJOY TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prof. J. J. Yoder left January 26 for Washington, D. C., where he joined Prof. C. S. Morris at the Missionary Conference of North America held there last week. Word has been received from Professor Morris that his trip east has been very pleasant. He spent the first Sunday at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., with Dr. E. L. Craik and Prof. C. L. Rowland, formerly professor in M. C. He also visited Paul Yoder, M. C. fellow to K. U. from the class of '21, who is now teaching in Blue Ridge College. He spent some time in Ohio and Johns Hopkins universities. Both men will return tomorrow.

MISHOFF COMING BACK

Prof. W. O. Mishoff was re-elected as head of the history department for next year at a meeting of the Trustees last week. Prof. C. Ray Keim of Chicago University, who was elected to that position previous to Professor Mishoff's coming, has been granted another year's leave of absence for further study at the university.

Thank You!

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the splendid co-operation on the part of the students who helped in making the Goody Shop a success.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

CLASSES ARE EXPANDED

The work of the dramatic art department under Miss Mercedes Chapman is being extended this semester, a studio having been established on Main street over the Puritan Cafe to accommodate downtown students. A slightly new feature has also been added in the form of laboratory work. Practicing for class room plays will be done entirely in class, two extra hours each week having been added for this purpose.

Dr. J. W. Hershey is conducting a class in elementary chemistry in connection with the Nurses' Training School at McPherson County Hospital. Sixteen nurses are enrolled in this course, and take one hour each week in class, which is held in the evening. This is the fifth year in which Dr. Hershey has offered this chemistry course for nurses.

A Correction

Word received from Mr. Arthur Emil Udo of Lindsborg states that the trio referred to in the Spectator several weeks ago is not the The String Trio, but the Lindsborg Trio. The Spectator apologizes for its mistake.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

The Marcel Gobs

The cake-eat wears wide-bottom pants

Just like the sailors do; The cake-eat plays upon the waves Just like the sailors, too.

What George Washington really said was, "As a matter of fact Dad, I slipped it to 'er with this little axe o' mine; what ya gonna do about it?"

"Git'er home, Bruno!" was what the man said as he swallowed a lucious hot dog.

It Satisfies

The skelter feasting on my neck Enjoyed it very much. "You, too," he slyly flattered, "Have a skin I love to touch."

Don't Look

Toot: Let's go to the Rockies on our honeymoon.

Tootie: Oh, but what if the mountain peaks!

"'Tis heaven so," groaned the shark as he'ven up a hearty meal, "you can't keep a good man down."

My Cat

When things go wrong and I get blue

I have a friend that I go to For sympathy, and I always get Consolation from my pet—

My cat.

She lies on my lap and purrs and purrs

Of friendship and love for me that is hers

She tells me her troubles and gladness too;

She's a friend to whom I shall always be true—

My cat.

Life for me is a pleasant song; It doesn't matter if things go wrong,

It matters not how my fortune fares,

For I have a friend who really cares—

My cat.

The good and the true and the beautiful were rudely disregarded recently when one of our noble Seniors injured his foot kicking the old family cow. For further particulars see Williams.

First Reader—Who's this poet Wisow!

Second Ditto—Oh you know, the more he hears the less he says.

Gingerly—Jack

THESEIANS PRESENT "IN THE VANGUARD"

(Continued from Page 1)

duction. The fountain used in the scene on the village green was constructed by Fern Brunk who also assisted in the make-up. The brevity of the scenes and the long intermissions made the play proceed rather slowly, but an orchestra under the direction of Prof. J. Lewis Doll furnished music between scenes, which offered variety and shortened the intermission periods.

Selma Engstrom carried her role as Elsa beautifully, showing herself to be an actress par excellence. Earl Morris, playing opposite her was perhaps at the best he has ever been on the stage. Vivian Long, the "logical" business man, was a favorite with the audience. Emmert Fair as the dying soldier did some splendid acting. Hoyt Strickler as the rector showed his dramatic versatility in still another type. He was another popular character. Ocie McAvoy, carrying the difficult role of Mrs. Gordon was a perfect "medieval" wife of an irascible husband. Samuel Kurtz, playing the part of Mr. Gordon, gave his usual faultless interpretation of his character. Minor parts taken by Paul Kurtz, Eunice Almen, Rozella White, Lillian Andrews, Elveta Hawley, Bertha Unruh and Lillie Crumpacker gave some beautiful scenes and relieved the more serious lines.

"In the Vanguard" was given by the class of '17 but that did not in any way lessen its reception by the townspeople Tuesday night.

CALENDAR OUT FOR NEXT YEAR

Next year's School Calendar has been made out. Dates for the opening of school, ends of the first and second semesters, and the length of the Christmas vacation have been determined. Students will assemble Monday, September 7, 1925, for renewal of school activities. A more lengthy vacation for Christmas is allowed than was given last year. Beginning December '18, the students may enjoy Christmas holidays until Tuesday, January 5, 1926, when studies can be no longer ignored. The trials and tribulations of the first semester will terminate January 22. Educational activities of the second semester will progress until the close of school for the year, May 23. With these dates in mind, 1925-1926 should prove a happy and fruitful year for the M. C. student.

Exchanges

Eleven students were granted Bachelor of Science degrees at K. S. T. C. at Hays at the end of the first semester. Twelve others completed work for their teaching certificates.

The students of the department of Journalism at Kansas University edited the Topeka Capital for Saturday. This was done quite frequently in former years but the practice was discontinued because it broke into the regular routine of the department.

Pi Kappa Delta of Washburn is planning a speaking contest to be open to all regularly enrolled college students. The topics must deal with problems and life of the college student. A cash prize of ten dollars will be offered for the winner.

Few students are forced to leave K. U. on account of not having work. The Y. M. C. A. succeeded in supplying 470 jobs during the first semester, 124 of these being permanent positions.

The gorilla has been adopted by students of the Pittsburg State Teacher's College, as the official mascot of the school. The choice was a suggestion of the men's pep club, which calls itself "The Gorillas."

The New Student has a new way of deciding the classifying college students. It is by the teacher they like. The frosh loves the master of sentimental rhetoric; the soph adores the cocky cynic; the juniors and seniors seek out the quiet and competent man. Now, instead of asking the embarrassing question: "Are you a freshman?", all that will be necessary will be to say "Do you like Professor _____?", and behold! the riddle is solved!

Poets' Corner

How Long? Oh, How Long? Songs have been written in sorrow and joy. And have lived through the ages, undying. But what of the song of the poor college frosh. Who has gone down to failure, when trying?

'Tis a story too sad for the poets to tell, It cannot be pictured in prose. Just why anyone should incur such a fate, Is a mystery—nobody knows.

The student who passes, yet goes gently on With little or no preparation Is the loser because he gets little good From the subjects in his registration.

But the student who works and and then gets poor grades, 'Tis for him that my story is written. He reaps a benefit lasting and great, but With the name of a flunker is smitten.

The plan is unjust, the system unfair Whereby those who work not get the glory. But no praise and no honor is given to him Who has worked and then failed—Hence this story.

—M. T. Head.

For the Unbobbed

To bob, or not, that is the question: Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer

The elings and arrows of natural long hair, Or to take share against a sea of troubles.

And by cutting end them: To bob, to shear;

No more; and, by a cut to say we end The hair net and the thousand natural snaris

That hair is heir to, 'tis a consumation Devoutly to be wished. To bob, to shear;

To shear; perchance to weep; ay, there's the rub:

For in that shearing o' hair what dreams may fall Ere we have shuffled off this mortal coil,

Must give us pause.

—Buffalo Bison.

Do you want student government?

Professional Directory

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

DR. W. C. HEASTON Physician and Surgeon Rooms 1 and 2, Over Martin-Seneker Store MCPHERSON, KANSAS

Wilson & Wilson CHIROPRACTORS Suite 1-2-21 Talbot Building Office Hours 9 to 12--2 to 6 McPherson, Kansas Phone 304

Dr. L. F. Quantius Physician and Surgeon Office Hours 10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday 10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

W. E. GREGORY DENTIST Phone 372 Second Floor Farmers Alliance Insurance Building

Dr. Grace Cullen Chiropractor Office Over Sundahl's Cafe Telephone 63

A. Engberg, M. D. Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted

E. L. HODGE DENTIST Office Over McPherson-Citizens Bank Office Phone 252. Res. 358 1/2.

Dr. J. B. Donley Osteopathic Physician General practice and diseases of the rectum. Over Norlin's Cafe. Phones—Office 430. Res. 611 W.

H. G. ROLF Osteopathic Physician Over Kern's Phone 345, 119 1/2 North Main.

A. J. MCKINNEY Optometrist Eye-Glasses and Spectacles at Live and Let Live Prices. Farmers All. Ins. Bldg., Room 4.

Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventative Dentistry Office over Ellis' Shoe Store Dental X-Ray Office 288. Phone Res. 471 Y.

About People

Willis Neff moved into Fahnestock Hall.

Sarah Meyer is a new resident of Arnold Hall.

John Mohler of Leeton, Mo., visited relatives here last week.

John Lehman is improving from his recent illness.

Florence Lehman and Minnie Hutchinson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Meyers Tuesday.

Herbert Nickel of Hillsboro has recently enrolled as a junior.

Lena Jeffers has discontinued her school work here. She went to her home at Abbeville Saturday.

Pearl Rhine moved into Fahnestock Hall last week.

Alice Wright will not be back in school here this semester but will enter the high school at St. Johns, Kan.

Many of the students spent their spare time skating at Circle Lake last week.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Ninninger and family spent the week-end at Nickerson, Kan.

Dorothy Doane of Canton visited friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Greene spent the week-end at Lawrence.

Prudence Strickler and Isabella Eskelson of Ramona and Mildred Kelley of Herington visited Anna Mae Strickler the last part of the week.

Mrs. George Royer of Ottawa visited her cousin Esther Blickenstaff last week-end.

Nina Sherry of Galva spent the week-end visiting relatives on the campus.

Viola Bowser, Anna and Charles Lengel and Clark Brumbaugh took dinner with Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Hess Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson of Glasgow visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durst.

Mrs. S. A. Miller and daughter, Ruth of Deaver are visiting Mrs. Haugh. Mrs. Miller is a former M. C. student.

Bertie May of Newton was a guest of Lorraine Royer over the week-end.

Miss Edith McGaffey and Prof. M. A. Hess went to Little River Wednesday afternoon, and to Lyons Wednesday night to judge debates.

Lena Draeger of Iowa is a new resident of Arnold Hall. She entered school work.

Ruth Rutt of Holmesville, Neb., is visiting friends here.

Irene Liddell will not be able to resume her school work this semester because of illness.

Lauvera Lingle spent Tuesday night in Arnold Hall.

Della Chavez and Hazel Scott spent last week end at their homes in Moundridge.

Bernice Steinsberg visited her home at Lorraine, Kan., last week.

Eunice Longsdorff, of Ottawa has enrolled for this semester.

Ruth Sollenberger, Edith Early, Alberta Flory, and Bertha Ikenberry have moved out of Arnold Hall.

Elmer Hiedebrecht, Verle Dobbs, Marathon High, Ralph Garman, Iri Newham, Harold Rodabaugh, William Burgio and Harold Gill, moved outside of Fahnestock Hall at the end of the first semester.

Misery loves company, but remember it loves cheerful company.

—Brass Tacks

ANNUAL GOODIE SHOPPE PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

The annual Y. W. C. A. Goodie Shoppe held in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday night proved to be a great success. Booths profusely decorated encircled the floor and displayed with irresistible charms their many delicacies. Tables in the center proved a delightful retreat for the hungry and while being served with the delicious morsels, strains of syncopated music floated throughout the gymnasium. After all is said, it was a delightful affair and everyone went away feeling happier for having attended the '25 Goodie Shoppe.

Times have changed. To be good is no longer to be a curiosity.

—Brass Tacks

BIBLE INSTITUTE IS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

day were taken by the Rev. Ezra Flory of Elgin, Ill., to discuss "Religious Education," especially along the line of the Sunday School teacher. The Reverend Flory's lectures were made especially interesting by his remarkable gift of the use of illustrations. Bible teaching in Phil-emon, Joel, Romans, Job, Jude and Jonah were given by Dr. Frantz.

College Men On Program

Of the College faculty, Doctors Kartz, and Harnly, and Professors Boone, Mishler and Wagoner gave interesting addresses. Sam R. Mohler gave an illustrated lecture on "Our India Missions." The Peace play, "In The Vanguard," was well played before a full house. The musical program under the direction of Miss Katherine Penner, voice teacher was the best produced this season, showing thorough preparation, excellent training and a great deal of splendid talent.

In days of old
When knights were bold,
And sheet-iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace;
For them a crease
Would last ten years or more.

In those old days
They had the craze
For cast-iron shirts—and wore
'em!
And there was bliss
Enough in this—
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—Oregon Owl.

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Social Events

Announcement Party.

Lillie Crumpacker was hostess at a delightful afternoon party Saturday afternoon at two-thirty, the occasion being the announcement of approaching marriage of Minnie Edgecomb, a student here last year, to Richard Keim of the Class of '25. After a few well chosen games and a short time spent in sewing, Olive Edgecomb, the little sister of the bride, descended the stair-steps, dressed in yellow organdie, with a bow and arrow which she sent speeding to the bride. She then passed a basket to the guests, in which there were announcements in the form of engagement rings bearing the names "Minnie and Dick" and the word "May." After they had wished the bride every happiness the guests were served a plate luncheon by the hostess. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out throughout the decorations.

Farewell For Miss Romine

A farewell supper was given in Arnold Hall Wednesday night in honor of Mary Jo Romine, who left Thursday morning to enroll in Bethel College at Newton, Kan. The table set for sixteen, was decorated with pink and white sweet peas, and a pink lighting effect was carried out. Ruth Sollenberger gave an informal toast, to which Mary Jo responded in her pleasing manner. Those who enjoyed the good time were: Mary Jo Romine, Lorraine Hoyer, Della Chavez, Ocie McAvoy, Helen Lichty, Mary B. and Kathryn Swope, Lorinda Leatherman, Bernice Peck, Dorothy Lichty, Evelyn Kimmel, Goldie Vickers, Viola Bowser, Ruth Sollenberger, Melvina Graham, and Lucille Hoover.

Keim Announces Engagement.

The Keim quarters in Fahnestock Hall were the scene of a gold occasion, Saturday, when after an informal repast served to some of his

friends, the engagement of "Dick" to Miss Minnie Edgecomb was announced. Dick is reported as having said, "This is just to let you fellows know that it is going to happen for sure, some time in May."

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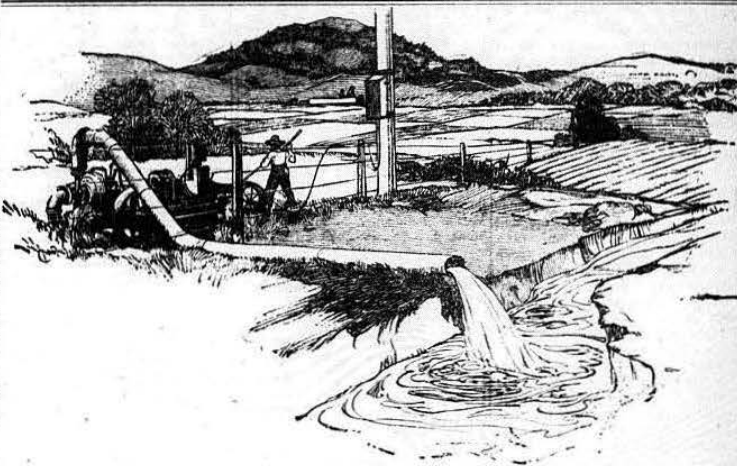
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BULLDOGS HAVE FOUR DIFFICULT GAMES AHEAD

Pittsburg Tonight, Swedes Friday
Hays Teachers Monday
and Tuesday

Pittsburg tonight, Bethany Swedes Friday, and Hays Teachers Monday and Tuesday are the battles on the Bulldog schedule for the next few days. The Bulldogs are in the best of condition and are ready to meet the best of teams.

Tonight they will again battle with the teachers at Pittsburg, their chances for a victory are good. The Teachers' team thus far has not been defeated, if the Bulldogs can succeed in vanquishing them tonight there is but little doubt that they can go through the week successfully.

Saturday night the Terrible Swedes, this will prove to be one of the attractions of the season. Barnes, Bethany center, is out on injuries received in the Sterling game last week. The Bulldogs will travel north with a feeling that only victory can be the outcome of their rally.

Monday and Tuesday of next week the Canines go to Hays there again to meet the Tigers. The decisive defeat handed them by the Bulldogs calls for a feeling of revenge on the part of the Tigers. It will not be without a hard struggle that they will again bow to the McPherson cagers in defeat.

CANINE CAGERS DIVIDE LAST WEEK'S GAMES WITH WICHITA QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Murray, I.	0	0	1
Schaeffer, I.	0	2	1
Totals	12	9	16

With a fine evening and lots of pep to back them it looked as though Mislter's men ought to hand the Shockers another defeat Saturday night. Ellwood started the scoring with a nice field goal from his position but that margin was quickly overcome by four points at the hands of Woods and Isely and from that time Fairmount was never in danger. The Bulldogs fought hard every minute and shot after shot hit the ring only to bounce out again. Both teams were almost afraid to touch the ball since the referee was calling so many personals but Jim couldn't let the ball go without a fight and so was caught four times before the first half was over. Groves was shifted to center and Holloway took his place at forward. The half ended 23-10.

The second period was a little more hopeful for the Dogs but they couldn't hit the baskets or play the teamwork that was so brilliantly being executed by their opponents. Eakes and Crumpacker played a good game at guard and only rarely did either allow a Black and Gold man to get a close shot at the ring. On the offense Groves and Ellwood especially showed up with five and six points respectively. Although Hill did not make so many points he played a hard game and was an inspiration to his teammates. Reynolds, visiting guard, was hitting the long ones and succeeded in making seven field goals from the center of the floor. With only a few minutes to play Showalter replaced Hill at forward and showed up at the end

GAMES NEXT WEEK

February 2
Haskell vs Ottawa
February 3
Kansas Wesleyan vs Bethany
Friends vs Fairmount
C. of E. vs Southwestern
February 4
Bethel vs Emporia Teachers
February 5
Washburn vs Southwestern
February 6
Ottawa vs Fairmount
Friends vs St. John
Hays vs Sterling
February 7
Hays vs Sterling
Washburn vs Emporia Teachers
February 9
Bethany vs Kansas Wesleyan
Emporia Teachers vs Bethel

GAMES LAST WEEK

Ottawa 20, Pittsburg 28.
Friends 16, Southwestern 42.
Washburn 35, Kan. Wesleyan 21.
St. Marys 54, Bethany 9.
Sterling 34, Bethel 24.
Kan. Wesleyan 29, Friends 10.
St. Marys 48, Hays 27.
Emporia Teachers 29, Baker 28.
Bethany 33, Friends 20.

McPherson All-Stars 21, Salina City Team 20.

of the game with two baskets.

The line-up:

McPHERSON (23)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Hill, H.	0	1	0
Groves, rf.	1	3	2
Ellwood, c.	2	2	4
Eakes, rg.	0	1	1
Crumpacker, lg.	0	2	3
Substitutes:			
Holloway, f.	1	2	2
Showalter, f.	0	2	2
Totals	6	11	14

FAIRMOUNT (42)

Davis, rf.	3	3	1
Isely, lf.	2	3	3
Woods, c.	3	3	0
Reynolds, rg.	7	2	2
Klaever, lg.	0	0	4
Substitutes:			
Schaefer, f.	0	1	0
Herman, f.	0	0	0
Corzine, c.	0	0	1
Murray, g.	0	0	0
Stout, g.	0	0	1
Totals	15	12	12



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WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL TO BEGIN

W. A. A. Veloces Inter-collegiate
Games and Plans Local
Tournament

The W. A. A. at a meeting Thursday night decided against inter-collegiate basketball and voted for intra-mural games in its stead.

Due to the fact that the state W. A. A. is strongly opposed to inter-collegiate games and most of the state schools have ruled them out, it was evident that the local organization must do so because of the impossibility of scheduling games with other schools and in order to gain recognition in the state organization.

But the W. A. A. will have intra-mural games, and three basketball teams were chosen by drawing from a selected group. They are: Team 1. Forwards, Goldie Vickers, Mattie Ring; guards, Ethel May Metsker, Mabel Griffin; centers, Laura McGaffey, Anna Mae Edgcomb; substitutes, Naomi Mohler, Helen Lichty, Fidelia Franz.

Team 2. Forwards, Anna Mae Strickler, Frances Temple; guards, Lucile Paul, Lillie Crumpacker; centers, Clarissa Evans, Edna Dunham; substitutes, Harriett Mohler, Dorothy Lichty, Bertha Unruh.

Team 3. Forwards, Leis Myera, Floye Rhodes; guards, Mary H. Swope, Leola Ellwood; centers, Laura Hammann, Iva Crumpacker; substitutes, Nellie McGaffey, Viola Bowser, Juanita Miller.

Name and captains have not yet been chosen for the teams.

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