

## BULLDOGS ANNEX ONE GAME OUT OF THREE —SWEDES VANQUISHED

Lose Others to Pittsburg  
Teachers at Pittsburg

### CANINES 24, SWEDES 10

First Half Ends 4-4, Then Game  
Goes to Mishler's  
Quintet

Even with their characteristic fight, the Bulldogs succeeded in annexing only one of the three games played last week. The Swede game was the important one, however, and it was easily won 24-10, so no one regrets too much the loss of the first two to the Pittsburg Teachers 42-16 and 51-24.

The first two games were played at Pittsburg Monday and Tuesday evening. After the long train ride until three o'clock, Mishler's men were in no shape to show their best form so consequently were completely at the mercy of the Manual quintet. The smooth working machine of the home team and the complete loss of the Dogs on their immense court were the essential features accountable for the Canine defeat. Showalter replaced Groves at forward and stepped out as high point man with four field goals. The game ended 42-16.

In the second game Hill showed his mettle and rang up nine of the twenty-four points made for his team. This game, though close during the first period, was easily taken when Crumpacker went out on personals early in the second half. Tip-ton took his place and not many minutes before the final gun he collided with Seshier, star guard and captain of the Manualites, in such an unfortunate position that Seshier received a broken collar-bone which will keep him off the court the remainder of the season. Many substitutions for Pittsburg in both games did not seem to diminish their scoring power and the second game ended 51-24.

The Bulldog-Swede tangle Friday night was a real scrap from start to finish for every player as well as every rooter was determined to win for his school this first basketball game between these old ri-

(Continued on Page 4.)

## FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

Seven Students Participate in Recital  
—Good Audience Hears  
Numbers

Another excellent program by seven students of the fine arts department was given last night to an appreciative audience. The numbers were entirely musical, and they brought forth a great deal of applause. The program follows:  
Spring Thoughts.....Schmoll  
Galop Burlesque.....Gurlett  
Virginia Lee Snyder  
Wild Indian.....Severn  
Frederick McCoy  
Second Mazurka.....GodarJ  
Mildred Beard  
The Blacksmith.....Severn  
Kenneth Regier  
Katherine.....Allisten  
Land of My Dreams.....Harris  
Margaret Bowlus  
Soldier's March.....Schumann  
Champagne Song.....Mozart  
Carl Schurman  
Momento Giojosec.....Moszkowski  
Eva May Lingle

### FOUNDER OF M. C. HERE

Dr. S. Z. Sharp of Fruita, Colorado, is here visiting the institution. Dr. Sharp was the first president of McPherson College. He attended the annual meeting of the trustees and the Bible Institute. He spoke to the students in Chapel and is visiting many classes beside the host of friends he has on the Hill.

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN

More than one clue must be unravelled to reach an understanding of Abraham Lincoln. Among them there surely must be reckoned his capacity for companionship. None more catholic in his selections ever lived. All men were his fellows. He went unerringly and unconsciously for the most part, to the meeting place that awaited him in each man's nature. There might be a wall, often there was; but he knew, no one better, that there is always a secret door in human walls. Sooner or later he discovered it, put his finger on its spring, passed through and settled into the place behind that was his.

He had many pass-keys—wrath, magnanimity, shrewdness, patience, clarity of judgment, humor, resolve; and in the end, one or the other or all together opened every closed door, and he sat down at home with men of the most divergent views and experiences: the bully, the scholar, the cunning, the pious, the ambitions, the selfish, the great, the weak, the boy, the man.

Who can estimate what it was to the nation to have as a leader a man "born with a pass-key to men's hearts"?

Ida M. Tarbell

## EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Professors Blair, McGaffey and  
Mishoff and Dr. Hershey  
In Charge

Summer school will proceed with a wide-reaching schedule under the instruction of Professors J. A. Blair, Edith McGaffey and W. O. Mishoff and Dr. J. W. Hershey from June 1 to July 24.

Under Miss McGaffey's supervision, three-hour courses as have been scheduled are Rhetoric, English Literature, American Poets, and Contemporary Poets, beside Milton and Shakespeare, each as two-hour subjects.

Professor Blair's educational schedule consists of two and three-hour courses, namely, Psychology, Educational Psychology, Elementary Methods, School Administration, and Sociology, each being of three hours credit, while only two hours will be credited for Management.

Three-hour courses in the history group as offered by Professor Mishoff are Recent American History, Economics, Contemporary Europe and History of Education, and the American Revolution and America from the Revolution to 1850 are both two-hour courses.

Dr. Hershey will be here this summer to give instruction in General Chemistry, the number of hours for which are not yet determined. Three hours of instruction in Agriculture and in Botany will also be given under his supervision.

It will be possible for the student desiring to gain credit in summer school to choose from a rather extensive group of subjects.

## M. C. PROFESSORS GIVEN HIGH RANK AS JUDGES

Debate Coach M. A. Hess and Prof. J. A. Blair of M. C. are both listed as debate judges of high rank in Kansas in a recent publication, containing a list of the best debate judges in the United States. Dr. E. L. Craik, alumnus and former professor of History here, was given a high standing in Pennsylvania where he is now teaching.

Hear the contest tonight.

## KURTZ GIVES ADDRESSES

President D. W. Kurtz attended a banquet of the Schoolmasters Club of Kansas at Topeka on February 5, giving the main address of the evening. While in Topeka he was present at the sessions of the State Teachers Association. On Saturday afternoon he delivered a lecture for a teachers institute at Leona, Kan. He took part in a young people's conference at Wichita Sunday, giving two addresses during the day.

## TELLS OF MISSIONARY CON- FERENCE AT WASHINGTON

In a graphic way Prof. C. S. Morris at the church service Sunday night told of the Missionary Conference of North America held in Washington, D. C. several weeks ago. The sixty-two speeches delivered before nearly five thousand delegates emphasized the study of the Gospels in the light of missionary enterprise. That nothing but Jesus Christ will save the world, that it must have a higher type of Christianity that will minister to the social, industrial, political, inter-racial and international problems was the key-note of the Conference. Christian people dare not be content until salvation is made possible for everyone, and the only hope for salvation is Jesus Christ.

At the close of the address Miss Katherine Penner sang in her beautiful way "The Ninety and Nine."

The home economics department of the College would appreciate the loan to the Carnegie Library of any copies of Tabor's "Business of the Household" which the readers of the Spectator may have around home.

## Hays, 26; McPherson 22.

### CALENDAR

- Feb. 9-10—Hays at Hays.
- Feb. 10—Local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest.
- Feb. 11—Orchestra Concert.
- Feb. 13—Friends at McPherson.
- Feb. 17—Bethel at McPherson.
- Feb. 20—Bethany debate.
- Feb. 21—Friends at Wichita.
- Feb. 27—Bethel at Newton.

## NEW CHURCH BUILDING AGAIN GOING UP AFTER DELAY OF FIVE WEEKS

Exterior Finished With Excep-  
tion of Roof

### READY FOR GRADUATION

Class of '25 Will Hold First Com-  
mencement Exercises in  
New Church

Work on the new Church of the Brethren has again been resumed after a five-weeks delay caused by cold weather. The building today is almost complete externally, with the exception of the asbestos roofing which will require a few days work, but little has been done toward finishing the interior as yet. It is planned to hold commencement exercises in the building this spring. Basement Will Soon Be Complete

F. A. Vaniman, chairman of the building committee, recently stated that the work of finishing the interior of the basement was well under way, the electric and plumbing fixtures having been installed, and the work having been begun on lathing in the rooms; and that he expects it to be ready for use within sixty days if the weather remains agreeable.

Work on "Debtless Basis"

As the building is being built on a "debtless basis" and as all expenses are being paid for as they are incurred, no work will be done toward finishing the upper interior until those pledges which have not been paid come in. All materials for the basement have been ordered, however, and upon its completion services will be held there until better conditions enable the work to move to the upper part of the building.

To Be Ready for Commencement

It is expected that commencement exercises will be held in this part of the church, although it will probably be in its crudest steps of interior decoration at the time.

The best of materials are going into the church, and rather than cheapen the work being done, the congregation will wait until better financial conditions permit proceeding with the rest of the work. Owing to this fact, it is expected that the church will be as fine a religious edifice as can be found in this part of the country.

## ORATORS TO COMPETE IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Three Students Entered in Local  
Anti-Tobacco Oratorical  
Contest

Orations are again the order of the day. Tonight at eight o'clock there will take place in the college Chapel what promises to be one of the most hotly contested oratorical contests of the season, when the local Anti-Tobacco Association holds its annual tryout.

Much time, thought and careful preparation have been expended by the three orators, John S. Whiteneck, W. T. Luckett and Horner M. Eby. Mr. Whiteneck's oration is entitled "The God of Destruction." The subject of Mr. Luckett's oration is "The Uncontested Foe" and Mr. Eby has chosen his title, "The Sinner's Foe."

This contest which is being held under the auspices of the Anti-Tobacco Association will determine the orator who will represent M. C. in the state contest to be held March 18. Sterling, Tabor, Kansas Wesleyan and McPherson colleges and Central Academy and College will be represented in the state contest.

In addition to the honor of representing M. C., the winner of first place in the local contest will receive a prize of seven dollars and the winner of second place a prize of three dollars.

Sign in Ku Kluxer's window: Will be back at one. Out to lynch.  
—The De Paw

## Thoughts While Exploring a Dim Chamber in the Ad Building

Whitened bones and an old dead dog.  
And rickety broken chairs  
That the bandits swung in a rage  
—and missed—  
Then left them lying there.

The old dried form of a buzzard  
bird  
Left there on the floor to mould;  
And a stack o' loot that's worthless.

But nary a chest o' gold.  
A ghostly skeleton bathed in dust.  
The form of a monster bear  
That the bandits killed in a life-  
for-life  
Out on the hill somewhere.

Empty paint cans speak out loud  
Of the lives the bandits led.  
When they sallied forth with  
brushes sopped  
And painted the landscape red.

The leg of a chair lies on the floor  
Stuck through a shoulder blade,  
And tells of an outlaw's vengeance  
wrought  
By the well placed thrust he made.

The sun peeps through the jagged  
holes  
In the roof where shots that  
missed  
Sped out of the Sharp Hall attic  
In the age that knew of this.

# The Spectator



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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief... Laura B. McGaffey  
Assistant Editor... Samuel B. Kurtz

### Departments

Athletics... Earl F. Morris  
Athletics... Edna E. Dunham  
Features... Wendell A. L. Johnson  
Forensics... A. Paul Lentz  
Exchanges... Floye F. Rhodes  
Locals... Mildred L. Pike

### Reporters

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M. Edith McGaffey... Maurice A. Hegg

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 10, 1925

### THE VALUE OF TRADITIONS

"In union there is strength" is an old saying that is accepted without question, but few ever consider how this unity is obtained.

In United States it centers about the flag; in Great Britain, around the king; and in Christendom, about the cross. There are concrete factors making for unity; they are traditions.

Especially in this true in college life. Those factors which bind the alumni together are college traditions. The talk of alumni at reunions hinges largely about college traditions. Any graduate of Harvard, Princeton, Yale or any old school will affirm this. It is the one thing which they have in common.

Has M. C. any traditions? Verily, it seems sometimes that there is a desperate attempt to do something "different" every year, a horror of displaying lack of originality, possibly because it may be construed as being "unprogressive." Most people feel that there is nothing about college traditions that hamper progress. Progress is something bigger than that.

Cannot these traditions that M. C. now has be maintained? Buildings, professors, curricula, honor points, ideals change and pass away, but traditions go on forever.

### GIGANTISM IN SCHOOLS

Perils attending increasing enrollment are pointed out by the editors of the Vagabond of Indiana University. Taking their own school as an example they point out the weaknesses caused by growth in school population. This worship of Bigness, as illustrated in Booth Tarkington's "The Turnoff" has cursed Indiana University as it has every American university.

The first loss caused by increased enrollment is that of big men on the faculty and their replacement by inferior instructors. Because of this there is no united fight against ignorance. The only foe against whom there is united action is the foe met on the Purdue football field.

Another example of the sacrifice of quality for quantity is evidenced in the student body, the general apathy and the influx of mediocre students. The editors complain that the sources of cultural and intellectual stimulation outside the curriculum are almost all; no good music, no

good plays or lecture courses. The large expenditures do not produce commensurate qualitative benefits.

The resolution is: Quantitative and material expansion should be suspended at least temporarily in favor of qualitative improvement; in other words, Fineness must replace Bigness and Showiness as the ideal of the American university if creative thought is to persist.

High entrance requirements and higher standards for university work are urged. Large expenditures should be for first class professors and scientific and cultural purposes. This is advocated on the plea that the University is swamped with inferior students who are going to school merely for a good time, with the result that a two thousand dollar education is being wasted on a fifty-cent boy.

It is pointed out that Indiana University is not alone in this condition. In Harvard and Yale the intellectual life is submerged and rudimentary while they are national centers of social life, sport and business. The fight against gigantism is the greatest battle on the educational horizon today, say the editors, and they are urging that Indiana University take the lead in the struggle for Fineness.

### Student Opinion

Last week one of the student supporters of the Bulldogs suggested that every one of the reporters sit with their regular body but probably did not stop to consider that that is a physical impossibility. Only those who stand on the steps for a half an hour preceding the game may have the privilege of being one of the gang and woe to the town student who comes to the game a scant five minutes before the whistle blows. And even if he did the west side could not hold them all. It would not be at all unseemly if more room were to be reserved for the students and since we have plenty of capable yell leaders "Why not?" as said the caterpillar.

—A Town Student.

### MORRIS TELLS OF VISIT TO CAPITOL

The wonders of the United States capitol were graphically described by Prof. C. S. Morris during the Chapel period Friday morning. Professor Morris only recently returned from Washington D. C. where he attended a great World Missionary Conference. The Capitol, the White House, the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Congressional Library, Arlington Cemetery, Reflection Pool and numerous other places were interestingly described. During his trip Professor Morris also visited Ohio State University where he did graduate work, Juniata College, Johns Hopkins University and Blue Ridge College. While at Juniata College he visited Dr. E. L. Craik and Prof. C. L. Rowland who formerly were professors in M. C.

### APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN

Applications for the Kansas University fellowship must be in the hands of the faculty by 5 a. m. Friday morning. Any senior who is interested must hand his name to Prof. C. S. Morris, secretary of the Faculty, before that time with a statement of his major and the type of work he would pursue in the University.

### GIVES MUSICAL PROGRAM

The girls enjoyed an interesting Y. W. C. A. program Wednesday morning. Lorinda Leatherman conducted the devotions after which the following program was given: Viola solo, Autumn Lindbloom; vocal solo, Mrs. Ada Unruh; piano solo, Della Chavez.

Send the Spectator home.

### PLEASE:

Another rack has been placed in the Carnegie Library for the high school papers. This is for your benefit. Will you please see that they are put back in their proper places after you have finished reading them? Also, please do not write on them, as they are kept on file in the Spectator office. Thank You.

### Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

### Progress

Why any indelicat harbor In this evolution row, Did they not once call 'em barbers, And they call 'em bobbers now?

The Fairmount basketballs were first called "Shockers" when Grandma saw Woods in his little uniform.

Our faith in human nature has been reinforced by that conscientious Spectator poet, who so truthfully signs his name M. T. Head.

### Hen For State Bird

For a State Bird Barks & Wags nominates the chicken hen. She lays eggs—we like 'em hard boiled; she rears chickens—we like 'em fried or stewed; and although her voice is punk for opera it means a lot when one is hungry. When a meadowlark is dead it is dead, but when a hen is dead she is chicken soup—we like it hot. For the sake of democracy we nominate the chicken hen; she is one hundred per cent for the working man.

### Perhaps

I see a picture of a river scene, Of skies so blue and trees so green, And a boat, I believe—'tis very faint; It's beautiful, and only paint.

The tall green trees by the river cast Into the water flowing past Lazy shadows that grace impart; 'Tis all so real,—they say it's art.

In meditating silence flows The water as it onward goes; The surface smiles in ripples faint; It looks like water, although it's paint.

But there's a message in the scene That on some future day may mean Something to me; I have a faint Idea art is more than paint.

### We Believe

'Tis fickle fame that haunts the starr-ing hero, Deserting soon who heeds its luring call; But better far to star and be forgotten Than be content to never star at all.

Gingerly—Jack

### Exchanges

The Men's Student Council of Kansas University at a recent meeting discussed the plan of assuming the disciplinary powers of the University. At present the disciplinary powers are vested in the deans of the University.

Following the discussion groups, representatives were chosen from each group for the purpose of drawing up a Code of Honor. This code includes the points of honor deemed most important by the students in the discussion groups.

The students of Baker have instituted a new sales plan for their bi-annual. By a practically unanimous vote the student body decided that each family of Baker should purchase a book at three dollars and fifty cents rather than the old plan of a sales campaign with each book costing four dollars. The new plan insures the co-operation of the entire campus and enables the undertaking to be placed on a more substantial basis.

—The Baker Orange.

"What is alimony, Ma?" "It is a man's cash surrender value."

### WHY I WROTE THE LIFE OF WOODROW WILSON

By William Allen White I have always admired Woodrow Wilson, and never voted for him. I have supported his policies but not his politics. I feel that in delaying our entrance into the war in 1914, he was strengthening our country for our entrance later. I felt that in urging a negotiated peace, he was trying to institute a peace without rancor. I was for the League of Nations, and I resented, and rather bitterly, Wilson's own uncompromising attitude which defeated the

League of Nations. It was in that frame of mind, a frame of mind of a benevolent enemy, that I wrote the Wilson book. Much of the Wilson story, I knew, or thought I knew. But I went at that story of his ancestry, childhood, and youth, not as a historian but as a reporter, to try and get the facts about the man and assemble them into the truth about him.

The Princeton part of the story was difficult, and was not right and not wrong, not undiluted praise, not unmitigated blame in the matter. The thing just happened like an earthquake and a plague, but it strengthened Wilson. And the story I have written tries to describe it. I have tried to get the truth. I suppose this story might be called a reporter's rather than a historian's story. Historians won't like it. I should have peppered the bottoms of my pages with references that I might give it erudite effect, which I happen to hate. The sources of my statements, I shall assemble and file this winter in some academic library where they shall be accessible to historians. But just now they are scattered around my workroom in Emporia.

I began the investigation for the book late in February, went through the South, spent some time in Washington and New York, and had the last period of the last chapter set down exactly six months later. The actual writing was done in something like four months. The book was written four times, after it was revised, and before it was sent to the printer. It is an honest attempt of a man who has been in the newspaper business for nearly forty years, to write a consecutive, coherent story of a man and his job, and the time in which he worked.

—The Christmas Piper.

### Poets' Corner

#### Sunlight

Sunlight, what a joy it brings; It melts the snow, the brooklets sing; Bids us rejoice, our anthems raise, Join in the song with hymns of praise.

That Sunlight fosters health and love, Divines favor from above; We cheerfully admit 'tis true And grant our God the homage due.

To Sunlight, living things respond, And life and energy rebound; For Sunlight's bright effulgent rays,

The glooms exchange for bright er days.

When Sunlight supercedes, the gloom, We'll crown him knight and grant a plume, For king of better days he'll be, Instilling hope and energy.

When ended are these gloomy days And to Sunlight's power all nature sways, The Sunlight of our hearts will tell If gratitude our bosoms swell. —Frank F. Morris.

There was a young lady named Ruth Who had a great passion for truth, She said she would die Before she would lie, And she died in the prime of her youth.

Friday night here — Friends vs Bulldogs.

### Professional Directory

<b>Dr. V. N. Robb &amp; Son</b> OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours: 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 149-Y	<b>DR. W. C. HEASTON</b> Physician and Surgeon Rooms 1 and 2, Over Martig-Seascker Store McPHERSON, KANSAS
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# College Students! LOOK!

## Jay Crumpacker

Dealer in Real Estate

Offers a 5-lb. box of Lloyd's Hand-Made Chocolates FREE to the first student of McPherson College, guessing correct score or nearest correct score of the Bethel-McPherson game, February 17th.

Register Your Guess Early At His Office!

(Over Smalley's Art Shop)



# SHOOTING STARS AS WE SEE THEM

## HAYS AGAIN AND THEN THE QUAKER QUINTET

Bulldogs Play Second Game at Hays Tonight—Friends Here Friday

The Bulldogs are scheduled to meet the Hays Tigers again this evening on the Hays court and Friday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium they battle the Friends University quintet. Last year the Quakers were forced to bow before the Bulldogs to the tune of 32-19 and this year they lead the conference schools with the number of games lost but even with this, hope to favor the men of M. C. the Quaker boys will never give up until the last whistle so every spectator is assured that he will see a fast, hard fought game in the Gymnasium Friday evening.

## BULLDOGS ANNEX ONE GAME OUT OF THREE—SWEDS VANQUISHED

(Continued from Page 3.)

Groves started the scoring for the Canines by a pretty free throw which was soon duplicated by Crumpacker. By this time the Swedes were on their toes and Barnes caged a nice one from the field. So the half continued rather slowly, each team fighting for possession of the ball and trying to work it close enough for a shot but with little luck. Shortly before the first gun Showalter replaced Hill and the half ended 4-1. In the next half Mishler's men were "hot" for every player was hitting the ring. Groves made seven of the Canines' points but Ellwood and Crumpacker with six each and Showalter with five came so close that it must be said that the Bulldogs are all stars. A large delegation of fans from town and the Hill followed the boys to Swedeland and their hopes were not disappointed. Each man on the team played his part so the fans are looking for a change of position for the long end of the scores from now on.

### BASKETBALL DEFINITIONS

**Coach**—A person who makes intermission speeches and umpires the game by substitutions.  
**Basketball fan**—A breezy competitor of Westinghouse.  
**Score keeper**—One who uses a gat to announce the end of the first and last periods which incidentally invokes exclamations from the ladies.  
**Substitute**—A very enlivening tonic, especially beneficial in case of first team laziness.  
**Star**—A sub who accidentally makes a basket and gets his name in the Capital.

Two Scotchmen sat by the roadside, talking and puffing away at their pipes. "There's no muckle pleasure in smokin', Sandy," said Donald.

"How dae ye mak' that oot?" questioned Sandy.

"Well," said Donald, "ye see, if ye're smokin' yer ain tobacco, ye're thinkin' o' the awfu' expense, an' if ye're smokin' someither body's yer pipe's rammed sae tight it wanna draw."

Beat Friends.

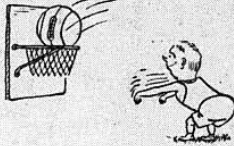
Hear the contest tonight.

## Golden Rule Beauty Shoppe

Little surface lines neglected, even in young girls, will deepen and form wrinkles. Marinello Facials will overcome this.

Your choice of operator.

Phone 564  
 Reva Strohm Iverna Dorr



### GAMES LAST WEEK

Emporia Teachers, 37; Southwestern, 29  
 Friends, 23; Fairmount, 47  
 C. of E., 32; Southwestern, 28  
 Haskell, 31; Kansas Wesleyan, 15  
 Bethel, 20; Emporia Teachers, 31  
 St. Marys, 26; Southwestern, 45  
 Washburn, 42; Southwestern, 22  
 Friends, 20; St. John, 29  
 Hays, 35; Sterling, 34  
 Emporia Teachers, 26; Bethel 24  
 Chapman, 13; McPherson High, 11  
 J. C. H. S., 19; McPherson High, 7  
 Comets, 25; I. O. N. A. P., 18  
 Black Circle, 9; Rinkydinks, 28  
 Vagabonds, 23; Academy, 13  
 S. I. F., 27; Izzies, 25.

### GAMES THIS WEEK

February 10  
 Washburn vs St. Marys.  
 February 11  
 C. of E. vs Ottawa.  
 February 12  
 Pittsburg vs Bethel.  
 Emporia Teachers vs Ottawa.  
 February 13  
 Pittsburg vs Fairmount.  
 Hays vs Kansas Wesleyan.  
 Bethany vs Sterling.  
 February 14  
 Pittsburg vs Fairmount.  
 St. Johns vs Bethel.  
 Hillyards vs Washburn.  
 Southwestern vs C. of E.  
 February 16  
 Bethany vs Baker.  
 February 17  
 Ottawa vs C. of E.  
 Kansas Wesleyan vs Baker.

### CONFERENCE STANDING

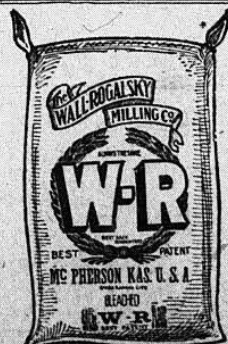
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg Teachers	8	0	1.000
Washburn	6	1	.857
College of Emporia	5	1	.833
Bethel	4	2	.667
Southwestern	4	3	.571
Bethany	4	3	.571
Hays Teachers	5	4	.556
Emporia Teachers	3	3	.500
McPherson	3	4	.429
Fairmount	3	4	.429
Baker	3	5	.375
St. Mary's	3	5	.375
Ottawa	2	5	.286
Sterling	2	2	.286
Kansas Wesleyan	1	4	.200
St. Benedict's	0	1	.000
Friends	0	6	.000

## L. Helmer Ek Music House

If It's Musical Get It At Ek's.

The Sunflower Barber Shop in The Sunflower State Try Us!

See The Millinery Department at Tripp Racket Store 112 South Main Street



## ANOTHER TEAM ENTERS INTRAMURAL TOURNAY

"Shakespeare's Immortal Five" Is Ninth Member—Finals in March

One more team is represented in the intramural tournament, which makes nine teams entered. This team is composed of Krehbiel, Harrison, Ingolds, Vogel, Sell, Cline and Smith and they have chosen to call themselves "Shakespeare's Immortal Five." The finals which will be played in March, will include all the teams finishing this schedule with 500 per cent or more.

The schedule of games follows:  
 Feb. 2—Comets vs I. O. N. A. P.  
 Feb. 4—Black Circle vs Rinkydinks.  
 Feb. 6—Vagabonds vs Academy.  
 Feb. 9—Izzies vs S. I. F.  
 Feb. 11—I. O. N. A. P. vs Academy.  
 Feb. 13—Izzies vs Rinkydinks.  
 Feb. 16—Vagabonds vs Comets.  
 Feb. 18—Black Circle vs Izzies.  
 Feb. 20—S. I. F. vs Rinkydinks.  
 Feb. 23—I. O. N. A. P. vs Vagabonds.  
 Feb. 25—Academy vs Comets.  
 Feb. 27—Black Circle vs S. I. F.

The family were all sitting around the fireplace reading and talking. Suddenly the little brother threw down the paper from which he was reading and said, "I'm never going to read that old Evening Star again in my life."

Father—Why?  
 Brother—Why, it predicted rain on the day of our football game.

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**About People**

Emmett Fair is attending school at Lindsay.

Alma Morrison spent the week-end at Monitor.

Rufus Daggett, D. S. '24, visited on the Hill this week-end.

Clarence Bartlett and Henry Boyd of Holmesville, Neb., are visiting friends on the campus.

Hazel Scott went to her home at Moundridge Saturday.

Lois Myers and Cecil Calhoun, who is visiting here, went to Salina Saturday.

John Lehman went to his home at Carleton to visit a few days.

Everett Brubaker visited friends on the Hill last week-end.

Mr. Ernest Sherfy is improving and is now able to sit up.

Prof. H. H. Ninsinger made a business trip to Scott City.

Nina Sherfy and Mae Harris of Galva spent Wednesday evening in McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elrod went to Madison, Kansas to attend the funeral of their Grandmother.

Phil Spohn and Lowell Sell spent the week-end at Windom visiting relatives.

Homer Paden went to his home in Lyons to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Velma Bailey is substituting for one of the teachers of Marquette High School.

Albert Phillippi went to visit his parents at Lovewell, Kansas.

Della Chavez went to her home in Moundridge Friday.

Goldie Vickers, Anna Mae Strickler, Glenn Strickler and Dale Strickler attended a basketball game at Canton between Tampa and Canton Thursday night.

Prof. M. A. Hess went to Newton to judge a debate between Arkansas City and Newton Thursday night.

Friday evening he was the single judge at the debate between Moundridge and Enterprise.

Reuben Bowman returned to M. C. from his home at Quinter, Kan.

Herbert Nickel visited his parents at Hillsboro last week-end.

William Burgin, Paul Dick and Clifton Dutton spent the week-end in Lawrence.

Kenneth Wingard of Navarre, a student at Kansas Wesleyan College of Commerce, was a visitor on the campus Friday.

Ethel House of Moundridge visited relatives on the Hill over the week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Steinhour of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting relatives of the Hill.

Richard Keim of Burrton visited relatives on the Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Chressie Heckman of Marquette visited on the Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Elmer Heidebrecht visited his parents at Burrton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lehman and daughter Irene of Holland visited relatives in M. C. Sunday.

Harry Nickel and Jacob Ratzlaff were Sunday visitors on the campus.

Bernice Hoover, Harriett Mohler, Rufus Daggett and Sidney Sondergard went to Hutchinson Sunday.

Harlan Yoder of Garfield visited his parents over the week-end.

**Can You Make It Shorter?**

A certain clergyman at Lansing, Mich., has reduced the content of the Ten Commandments to twenty-three words. They are as follows: "Have one God; worship Him; honor His name; respect His day; respect parents; respect women; respect property; respect truth; think right."

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**OPTIMISM**

I like to see a player fling the basketball between the ring just at the sounding of the gun and win the game by only one, while people yell and shout in glee and tumble from the balcony. I love to watch a fellow sock the baseball for a country block just when it seems the game is lost and put the winning run across, while frenzied fans explode their din.

— I love to see the home team win. I'm thrilled to see the fullback buck the line and roughly run amuck and dash and dodge and lunge and plunge, while on the sidelines people's lungs explode with loyal yells and screams.— I love the home town's winning teams. But if it be the wish of fate that my team's foe shall take the cake, I shall not wince nor whine nor pout nor cry my blomin' blinkers out; it is no joy to wail and curse. I'll thank my stars it wasn't worse.

Hays State College faculty and students joined in the drive and pledged \$1000.00 toward the equipping of the new Hays Protestant Hospital now under construction. This money is pledged for use in a modern operating table and a shadowless and heatless light.

**Smile a While**

**From a Freshman's Chemistry Notes**  
The color of chlorine is a pale green. It is heavier than air and has a violet action on the mucus memorandum.

Scapegrace Son (introducing father to young lady)— Miss Gladys, the author of my being.

Old Gentleman (bowing) — A work that has been much criticized.

"Lucy, do you know what a hog is?"

"No, I don't. What is it?"  
"Well, Lucy, I'll tell you. When a little pig grows up to be a man, then he's a hog."

Doctor's reply to man who had asked about the condition of his wife, who was sick. She may get well and she may not; there is danger both ways.

Sermon subjects from the days of Cromwell:

"A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nosegay for the Saints to Smell At."

"Crumbs of Comfort for the Chickens of the Covenant."

"Eggs of Charly laid by the Chickens of the Covenant and boiled with the Water of Divine Love. Take ye and Eat."

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**Among the Alumni**

**Austin Took Successful Meeting**  
The Rev. and Mrs. Oliver F. Austin closed a four-weeks evangelistic meeting at Madison, Kan., January 25 with a hundred and ten conversions. The entire meeting was conducted when the weather was inclement and roads almost impassible, but this did not in the least hinder the success of the meeting. The Austins are now in a meeting at Sterling, Colo. The Reverend Austin took his B. D. and Mrs. Austin her A. D. from M. C. in 1920.

**Cvank Is Delegate**

Dr. E. L. Craik, alumnus of M. C. and formerly of history here, was the M. C. delegate at the inauguration ceremony for President M. G. Kumbough of Juniata College January 29.

**Bowman-Burr**

Married: On Christmas morning, in the Brethren church, at North Manchester, Indiana, Joseph L. Bowman, A. B. 1918, to Miss Elva Barr of that city. Mr. Bowman is now teaching in Ripon, Wis.

**Andes-Echols**

Married: At Fort Defiance, Va., on December 17, 1924, Dr. Floyd Echols of Marion, Va., to Mary Andes, A. B. '23.

**East for Bible Institute**

The Rev. Homer G. Engle, A. B. '18 of Abilene, Kan., has just returned from Grantham, Pa., where he was called to deliver a series of lectures at the Bible Institute held in Grantham College. It is understood that the Reverend Engle was tendered a position on the faculty at that place, but that he will not at present accept the appointment.

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