

BULLDOGS VS. ST. JOHN
SATURDAY
NIGHT!

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS

GIVE THE BULLDOGS
A
PEPPY START!

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926

NO. 15

ROCK'S ORATION "THE NEW HEROISM" TAKES FIRST IN ORATORICAL

Peace, Child Labor, And The Home Are Themes Of Orators

LEHMAN WINS SECOND

Gertrude Hoener Presents "The Disappearance Of The Fireside"

"The best Old Line tryout we have had in years," is Professor Hoer's description of the Old Line Oratorical Contest held Wednesday evening, December 16. First place and a prize of seven dollars were won by Kenneth M. Rock, whose oration is entitled, "The New Heroism." Second place and a three dollar prize went to Harvey Lehman for his oration, "Hidden Foes." Gertrude Hoener appeared to advantage in the presentation of, "The Disappearance of the Fireside," which treats of the disintegration of the American Home.

Mr. Rock's oration, "The New Heroism," was based on the oration which last year won him third place in the State Peace Contest. It deals with the horror and futility of war, and points a way out through a new heroism. "Hidden Foes," by Harvey Lehman, deals with the problem of child labor, and vividly portrays the evils resulting from it.

The first oration will be judged on thought and composition with the winners from twelve other Kansas colleges, and if among the first six will be presented at the State Old Line Contest which will be held in March.

NEW MUSIC AND ENGLISH COURSES TO BE OFFERED

Six New Courses In Music And Two Courses In English Are Offered

Several new courses will be offered in the English and Music Departments next semester.

The new courses in music are as follows: Beginning Harmony, two hours; Harmonic Analysis, two hours; Form and Analysis, two hours; and Conducting (knowledge of rudiments of music necessary), two hours. The regular classes in Harmony, 1 and 2, will be continued. Students may take any of the above subjects privately at special rates, or in class at class rates if there is sufficient demand. A course in Piano Normal Training will be given by Miss Jessie Brown. This course is designed to acquaint the prospective piano teacher with methods and teaching material. An opportunity will be given for practical teaching. This course is required for all candidates for Teachers Certificates and is open to all music students. It is a two hour course. All work in the Fine Arts department receives full college credit.

Professor Florence Tanager announces a course in Short Story, three hours, 9:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and a course in Contemporary Novel, three hours, 10:20 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

SKI JUMPING WILL BE GREAT SPORT IN M. C.

Ski Jumping bids fair to be the next sport in McPherson College. Headed by Maxlin S. Kelly, president of the Student Council, and sponsored by J. Vivian Spilman, this sport, if the snow lays, will no doubt be one of the exciting pastimes in M. C. Mr. Kelly expects to give M. C. students and all others who care to attend a demonstration as soon as the skies have ordered arrive. Mr. Spilman will assist.

I LOVE YOU

I love you for what you are, but I love you yet better for what you are going to be. I love you not so much for your realities as for your ideals. I pray for your desires that they may be great, rather than for your satisfactions, which may be so hazardously little.

A satisfied flower is one whose petals are about to fall. The most beautiful rose is one hardly more than a bud where-in the pangs and ecstasies of desire are working for larger and finer growth.

Not always shall you be what you are now. You are going forward toward something great. I am on the way with you and therefore I love you. —Charles Sandburg

LOVE IS THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

BELL RINGERS WILL GIVE NOVELTY NUMBER

Jack Wood's Quartet And Bell Ringers Will Present Program Saturday Night

Jack Wood's Quartet and Bell Ringers will be in McPherson Saturday night to present at the Baptist Church the fourth number of the lyceum course. They will present a novelty musical program. They have the reputation of being one of the most popular entertainment companies on the Redpath-Horner circuit, and each member is an experienced artist.

The bells that the company will use were cast by the same bell-founders who cast the great bells of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Their selections will range from such a classical piece as Rachmanov's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," to the most popular songs of the day. A great favorite of most audience is the descriptive number, "A Sunday Morning in London."

In addition to the art of bell ringing, the members of the quartet have pleasing voices which they use in giving variety and beauty to the program in individual and quartette numbers. A ballad sung to the accompaniment of the bells is popular with most audiences. In addition to the music of the bells and the vocal selections, there will be instrumental ensembles employing violin, cello, banjo, and piano, instrumental trios of cello, violin and banjo, violin solos, cello solos, and humorous readings.

"I can hardly conceive of a more threatening ill for our country than the introduction of military training in our public schools." —Director J. J. Hall.

BULLDOG CAGE SQUAD TO BATTLE LUTHERAN CAGERS AT WINFIELD

Season's Opener Comes Jan. 16 On Enemy Court—Team Is In Condition

SQUAD HAS BEEN REDUCED

Seven Cagers Spent Vacation At Home of Coach—Scrimmaged Southwestern Quintette

The opening game in the basketball season for McPherson College comes January 16, when the Bulldog quintette meets the St. John's cagers at Winfield. Little doubt is available in regard to the Lutheran squad. The Bulldogs, however, are in prime condition and will undoubtedly make a very creditable showing.

Several of the men who were reporting regularly for practice before Christmas, have dropped out, and there are only about a dozen players practicing at the present time. With those who are out, however, Coach Gardner feels that he has a squad with which he can do some efficient work, and one of which the school can be justly proud.

Showalter, Chapman, Carlson, Hill, Kakes, Mast and Crumpacker, spent the last week of vacation at the coach's home in Arkansas City. While there, they scrimmaged the fast Southwestern team, playing close games with them at each practice. Two regular games were played during the week, both of which the Bulldogs won. Arkansas City Junior College fell by a 41-23 score, and Southwestern, who in scrimmage practices had been victorious each time, lost by the narrow margin of 26-33. The fact that the Bulldogs succeeded in taking the long end of the score in these two games would indicate that prospects for a successful season are brighter than for several seasons past.

STUDENT RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

There will be a recital given by the students of the Fine Arts next Monday night. The varied program will include piano numbers, vocal numbers, and readings. Everyone is invited.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO EDIT SPEC NEXT WEEK

Spectator readers next week may expect a treat. The January 19 issue of the Spectator will be published by the class in Newspaper Writing. Marlon R. Krehbiel will edit the paper. This effort will be the culmination of a semester of intensive effort in newspaper writing. Plans have been laid this far ahead for an issue that will be a good examination for the class. This issue will then for the class, to take place of the regular examination.

VOICES

Young man, life is before you. Two voices are calling you—one coming out of the swamps of selfishness and force, where success means death; the other from the hill-tops of justice and progress, where even failure brings glory. Two lights are seen in your horizon—one the fast fading marsh light of power, and the other the slowly rising sun of human brotherhood. Two ways lie open for you—one leading to an even lower and lower plane, where are heard the cries of despair and the curses of the poor, where manhood shrivels and possession rots down the possessors and the other leading to the highlands of morning, where are heard the glad shouts of humanity, and where honest effort is rewarded.

HERSHEY AND HARNLY ATTEND A. A. S. MEETING

Dr. Hershey Presents Paper On "The Effects Of Oxygen On Animal Life"

McPherson was represented by Dr. J. W. Hershey and Dr. H. J. Harnly at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Kansas City, December 28 to January 2. This association is by far the largest of its kind, having 14,000 members, of whom over 2,000 with many visitors met in Kansas City. The association includes fifteen association sections and twenty-nine scientific societies. The most noted scientists from all parts of the United States and Canada attended and took part in the meeting. The subjects presented covered practically all phases of science, over 800 lectures and papers being presented. It was termed the most enthusiastic scientific meeting ever held in the United States.

Some of the most prominent speakers were: Dr. Milliken, of California; D. C. Miller, of Case; Moulton and Downing, of Chicago; Snook and Pupin, of New York; Cattell, the editor of "Science"; Pierpont, of Yale; W. A. Noyes, of Illinois, and Livingston, of John Hopkins.

The three lectures that seemed most outstanding were D. C. Miller's, "The Michaelson-Morley Ether Drift Experiment," Dr. Milliken's, "The Stripped Atom" and "Moulton's 'The Origin of Worlds.'"

Dr. Hershey read a paper in the chemistry section, entitled, "The Effects of Oxygen on Animal Life," based upon several years of experiment here.

Dr. Harnly divided his time between the Geology, Genetics, Parasitology, and Archeology sections, besides renewing acquaintance with several M. C. alumni and friends.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BANQUETS GRID SQUAD NUMBERING THIRTY-SIX

Eakes and Showalter Elected To Pilot Bulldogs In 1926

VALUE OF GAME IS TOLD

Oelrich, Gardner, Harn, Ellwood And Boone Speak—Merkey Gives Reading

Forty-five men, including the thirty-six members of last season's football squad, enjoyed a three course banquet at the Union Hotel, Thursday night, December 17. The banquet is an annual affair, given by the College Athletic Board at the close of each football season.

After the men had done justice to the meal J. H. Fries, acting as toast master introduced George Merkey who told "How Sockery Joined the Lodge" to an appreciative audience in his usual pleasing style.

Coach Gardner then gave a short talk on "A Forward Look" in which he expressed a hope that the coming season would be more successful than the past one. He spoke of the positions on the team that would be vacant next fall, and impressed it upon the mind of every fellow present that he should make an attempt to get the stars from his home high school to come to McPherson College. He closed by thanking the men for staying out for practice so faithfully through an unsuccessful season, and by expressing the hope that at the banquet next year he could appropriately speak on "A Backward Look."

Retiring captain, Otto "Jim" Ellwood, then spoke on "Looking Both Ways."

SONDERGARD AND ROCK DO QUAD WORK IN K. C.

Consult With Foremost Authority On Your Books In United States

Kenneth M. Rock and Sidney L. Sondergard, editor and business manager of the 1926 "Everybody's" Quadrangle, spent several days in Kansas City during the Christmas vacation making plans for and designing the year book. While in Kansas City they consulted with R. H. Nasson, editor of the "Artercraft Guild" magazine and foremost authority on year books in the United States. From him they received many ideas of worth which they incorporated in the M. C. year book.

Dr. Sondergard and Mr. Rock were pleased with the progress of the Barker Company in the work of the book. They chose and arranged for color work for the division pages. These pages will be in four colors. Mr. Rock designed a Colonial-floral border which will be used throughout the book. He also designed the campus view pages.

Mr. Sondergard will place his order for books within two weeks and students who wish to buy Quadrangles must do so within that time if they wish to receive a copy. As Mr. Sondergard must place his order by that time and cannot re-order this will be the last chance to get a 1926 year book.

M. C. ALUMNI ATTEND MEETINGS OF A. H. S.

Three alumni of McPherson College were in attendance at the sessions of the American Association held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 29-31. They are Dr. Robert R. Russell, A. B. 1914, professor of History in the state normal at Kalamazoo, Michigan; Dr. E. L. Craik, A. B. 1910, professor of History in Juniata College, Pa., and Professor C. Ray Keim, A. M. 1923, now a graduate student in the University of Chicago but who will return to M. C. this fall to become head of the History department.

The Spec Room Has Been Revived; Bernard Shaw Week Observed

The old Spectator room once more is a throng with life. It has been re-suscitated, in other words. Its spirit of intellectuality has been revived—it is no more the tomb it was a few weeks ago.

The walls of the old den fairly about to their guests. The hand writing on the wall stands out in black and white. The black boards of the antiquated chamber have been made to serve as the post boards of human wit, wisdom and nonsense.

In the southeast corner of the room the wall has been neatly papered with choice bits of mental apposite-ness gleaned from the world's foremost journals. Unique news articles, rare chunks of college humor and a slab or two of exceptional verse meet the eye of the gazer-on with a merry brilliancy.

Some of these pretty pieces of pi-

quancy are:

"Only the young die good."
"A man is a creature who tries to show the world how important he is."
"Two's company; three's a witness."
"Betty says at Ponte des Minimes most of the big fish congregate in schools. She says they do that in America too."
"The Modernist says there ain't no hell. The Fundamentalist says the hell there ain't!"—K. C. Times.
Last week was George Bernard Shaw week at the Spec office. Epigrams of the famous Englishman covered the walls. Some of them were:
"First love needs only a little foolishness and a lot of curiosity."
"Every generation thinks the world is progressing because it is always moving. But a pendulum moves."

The more things a man is ashamed of the more respectable he is.

Nothing makes a man so selfish as work.
Every man over forty is a second-rate.

Divine right needs no whip.
An Englishman thinks he is moral only when he is uncomfortable.
He who can, does; he who can not, teaches.

Where there is no knowledge, ignorance calls itself science.
Every fool believes what his teachers tell him.

Every man under the age of thirty who, having a knowledge of the existing social order, if not a revolutionist, is an inferior.

Next week will be Albert Wiggin week!
And so's your old man.



Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.25 per year

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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 12, 1926

Science has found that people eat more when the days are dreary. This should be a hint to the management to take out insurance against bad weather.

HONOR POINTS AND EXCUSES

The Honor Point System, as adopted January 10, 1925, provides explicitly for absences, without loss of honor points, of two classes: (1) Free cuts equal to the number of hours in the course and (2) absences occasioned by severe and prolonged illness to be excused with adjusted credit. These articles provide admirably for the average student but it is easily conceivable that they might work grave injustice in certain cases. Taken alone they imply the following fallacies: (1) that severe and prolonged illness is the only legitimate reason for extended absence, and (2) that legitimate single absences will never exceed three in number.

Probably it was the realization of this fact which six weeks ago led the Dean, under his discretionary powers outlined in article 12 of the Honor Point System, to invite students who considered their absences justifiable to present their cases for excuse.

And now we hear that a member of the faculty has remonstrated with the Dean for his too liberal construction of article 12. The criticism to us seems ill-advised. Although the remonstrance is perhaps more in the line with the traditional principles of discipline than the Dean's action, we feel that this interpretation of article 12 is a constructive and progressive step, designed to put humanity and adaptability into an otherwise impersonal and inflexible system.

MORE PEP

The basketball season is upon us and we need more pep. It is time to rally to the support of the school and her representatives. It is time to get behind the cheer leaders and work. If we did not have enough pep during the football season it is our fault

more than the fault of the cheer leaders. They cannot get pep where there is no pep. We must have it before they can bring it out. We must do our part before they can do theirs. There is no reason why they should take the blame for our lack of pep.

Whether we believe in McPherson College, her coach, and her basketball team, her debate team and her orators will be shown shortly when we have the privilege of supporting these activities. If we are selfish and self-centered we will not support them. If we love our school we will be on hand dispensing the winning spirit. Let's get behind the school activities and put McPherson College across, as she deserves to be put across. Let's set our ambitions on championships and back the representatives of McPherson College all the time so that our school may receive the place she rightly deserves.

A person who has subdued a pair of skates has rosy cheeks and a profound respect for the law of gravity.

The man who is afraid of scratching his hands will not gather many berries.

The person who spends much time in getting even generally has little time to get ahead.

Experience tells us that seven days of self-indulgence make one weak.

Conscience is a prized possession and a guilty one is better than none at all.

Student Opinion
WORLD COURT AGAIN

Ellhu Root asks, "Can it be that the people of the United States do not care whether or not anything is done to outlaw war?" A frank question; can it be answered, "Yes?" If asked of the ordinary citizen he would reply, "Of course I care." What is true of this one citizen is true of the majority.

We find in the last election that both the Democrat and Republican parties favored the World Court. Such men as Harding, Hughes, Coolidge, and Davis favored it and from the first three we have our plans for joining the Court submitted.

This plan, known as the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan has the united support of the United States Chamber of Commerce, The American Bar Association, The Federation of Women's Clubs, American Federation of War, The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and the legislative bodies of many states. The many mass meetings and straw votes taken over the entire country show the attitude of the people toward the Court only too plainly for the opposition.

The Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan for joining the Court provides that the United States will have no relation with the League, will pay one share of the expenses, participate in the election of judges and that the statutes of the Court cannot be changed without the consent of the United States.

We can easily see that this is a direct outgrowth of the Hague Conference of earlier years plus the plans for elections supplied by our own Ellhu Root. What can possibly be the objection to this Court? What can possibly be the harm in such an attempt for the substitution of law for war? This is only a Court to solve international controversies brought there by the nations concerned.

The only relation of the Court to the League is that it was created pursuant to a provision of the League which supplied a court of arbitration. This is then, just as much an American Court as a European court and will involve us in no European politics. Even now an American is one of the Judges of the Court, John Bassett Moore is that Judge. It shows that some Americans are mightily interested.

In many of our colleges and universities throughout the country the attitudes and opinions about the Court have been expressed. In nearly every case we find them opposed to war and favoring a court of some type, for international jurisdiction, what is the public opinion; what is your attitude.

R. M. W.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Same to you!

The only New Year's resolution that we made and kept was that we would not bore you with a New Year's poem.

Most poems-in-season are out of season.

Santa Claus seems to have left on his annual vacation.

What we can't understand about the late Mr. Bryan is how he got so religious in Florida.

A man is a creature who tries to show the world how important he is.

"So this is Paris!" cried Auntie as she tuned in her radio.

The difference between a Fundamentalist and a Modernist is that the Modernist says there isn't any Santa Claus.

Telling a child there is a Santa Claus is simply putting a mortgage on the kid's happiness.

It is watering the present disillusionment of joy with the tears of future disappointment.

So's yer old man!

Prosh Air Their Beans.

O. M., a laboratory assistant, found the following pearls of wisdom in Freshmen chemistry notebooks:

"A dilute solution is one that does not have very much solute in the solvent."

"I blew into water and formed carbonic acid."

"It tasted sour; it tasted like H-cl."

"Water was discovered by Lavoisier in 1789."

What the world needs. Hints to inventors:

The world needs: A chromosome detector that can distinguish between good and bad chromosomes.

A microscope sledge hammer with which to knock the bad chromosomes out of the germ plasma of human beings.

Since this germ plasma is passed on to the next generation and does not change the individual himself, the world needs a revolution in ethics that will make the parents obey their children.

A system of government that will be able to care for the unemployment problem when all the thugs and bandits, smugglers and blackmailers, jurists and barristers, supreme court judges and law makers, revivalists and ministers, priests and church janitors, reformers and wowers lose their jobs.

A philosophy of life that will be practicable when all men have got all the bad chromosomes knocked out of them, and can't do anything bad.

So's your old man! Jack

NONSENSE

Horace once said that there are times when it is pleasant to play the fool. Wise men do not play the fool all the time but there are times when they unbend and give an hour to trivial laughter. Perhaps all of us have in mind some person who condemns nonsense; some staid, solemn, exact, formal, rigid person who talks in stilted language. Without recalling it these persons have more nonsense about them than any of the persons who do not condemn nonsense. Who of us, upon seeing such a person, has not imagined the subject in some nonsensical role and laughed. It seems to us that the wisest are those who recognize nonsense and at the proper time give an hour to trivial nonsense, to real heart-expanding, soul-comforting gaiety.

We conclude then that judicious commingling of nonsense with the grave affairs of life is the best way and that we will get through life best if we know how to drop here and there, rosebuds of merriment.

Hoar the Bell Ringers Saturday night!

Among the Alumni
DARON IS PROFESSOR
IN WYOMING UNIVERSITY

Word was received here recently of the appointment of Garmon H. Daron, B. S. '24, who has been working on his master's degree and teaching in the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., to the post of professor of Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy and Embryology at the University of Wyoming College of Agriculture located at Laramie. Mr. Daron has already taken up his duties in the Wyoming university which carries with it a handsome salary. Mr. Daron has many friends both at McPherson College and down-town who are delighted to learn of his rapid advancement in the field he has chosen.

Dr. D. H. Hoover, for two years Professor of Social Science in M. C. but now a teacher in the department of Economics in the University of Illinois at Urbana, has recently been raised in rank in the faculty with an increased salary and has also been reemployed for a two year term of service.

Miss Julia Garst, one time assistant librarian at M. C. is now school librarian in the city of Hamtramck, Michigan. She spent her freshman year in M. C. but finished her college course and special training in the University of Michigan.

APPRECIATION IS THEME
OF YODER'S CHAPEL TALK

In conducting the chapel services Friday morning Professor J. J. Yoder read from the one hundred and third Psalm. Following the reading Prof. Yoder commented upon the subject matter and upon the traits which it revealed in the writer. "He remembered his blessings," said Prof. Yoder, "and that is a splendid trait." "He also was appreciative and expressed his appreciation. The value of correct appreciation cannot be over emphasized. Many college students become entirely too supercritical. There is a danger of losing sympathy and understanding with folks if one always analyzes too closely. The spirit of appreciation makes life attractive and draws people. It is abundantly worth cultivating."

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, January 13
Hymn, "O, Maker of Sea and Sky."
Devotionals.
Discussion, "An Unparalleled Race," Professor Blair.
Hymn, "Glorious Things of These Are Spoken."
Announcements.
Friday, January 15
(Musical Program)
Monday, January 18
Hymn, "Faith of our Fathers Living Still."
Devotionals.
Discussion, by Miss McGaffey.
Hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking."
Announcements.
Give the Bulldogs pep!

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**DOWNTOWN STUDENTS
HAVE MERRY VACATION**

Students and Alumni Are Entertained at Party Held in Methodist Church

Christmas vacation was no dull time to down-town students and pupils one of the most enjoyable events was the party given by the resident students for out of town students and recent alumni. The party was held at the Methodist church.

From seven-thirty until eight o'clock, and at intervals throughout, was an orchestra played. Jaggood's Harmonicas was the name of the organization. After the orchestra music, the group assembled and played a fake game of football in which Kansas defeated Missouri. Ancient Quantius gave several readings after which Bernena Woolridge sang a number of popular songs. The same groups then contested in a fun-making track meet in which Missouri won.

Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, and salad were served.

**BRUMBAUGH IS ROBBED
DURING XMAS VACATION**

While riding on a street car on South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill., last week, Clark Brumbaugh, college sophomore, was robbed of \$34 by a pickpocket.

Brumbaugh was returning from his Christmas vacation. The occupants of the street car were so closely crowded together that it was difficult to distinguish the "lifter." The total loss constituted a bill-fold containing a few valuable notes and the 134 in bills and small coin.

In an interview with Mr. Brumbaugh, he said, "It was the first experience of that kind I ever had and I should locate the fellow it wouldn't be altogether a pleasant encounter." Brumbaugh also stated that he was lucky in having his railroad baggage check in another pocket.

LIBRARY NOTES

Professor Ellis M. Studebaker's article, "The Administration Building Soon to Be a Fact," may be found in the December issue of the "Olive Branch," the publication of La Verne College, La Verne, Cal.

Rev. E. H. Eby has presented to the Library the following publications: "The Indian Witness," which is published in Lucknow; "The Indian Reformer," which is published in Bombay, and "Young India," which is published in Ahmedabad. The latter publication is edited by M. K. Gandhi.

The World Missionary Atlas has recently been added to the Library is a gift of the Mission Band.

The material relating to missions, the choice of a life work, and the race problem has been placed on the top of the mission library in the newspaper room.

Several new books have been added to the theism references which will be used by the theism class next semester.

A number of late novels have been given to the Library for Miss Teag's class in the contemporary novel.

The pamphlets of world peace have been placed on the table in the reading room.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the dormitory students for the beautiful, as well as useful Christmas gift which came in the form of a pocketbook.

Mrs. Brunk.

**That Quadruped
Called Cow As
Seen in a City**

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled, the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment, and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is converted into cow.

The cow has no upper palate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result, she bites up and gums down.

The male cow is called a bull and is lassoed along the Colorado, fought south of the Rio Grande, and shot in the vicinity of Ottawa.

A slice of cow is worth 5 cents in the cow; 14 cents in the hands of the packers, and \$2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere. —Baltimore Sun.

**HARNLY BRINGS ECHOES
OF SCIENCE CONVENTION**

"The Stripped Atom" was the subject of the chapel address on Wednesday morning when Dr. H. J. Harnly brought to the students of McPherson College the substance of a paper prepared by Dr. Robert A. Milliken and presented recently at a national convention of scientists. "Stripping an atom," said Dr. Harnly, "consists of knocking out the electrons and thus changing the atom. By thus changing the atom power over matter is exerted. Tremendous energy is required to make such a change but it may become possible to control disease and life by its application. Genes are dominant or recessive, good or bad, and evil must be replaced by good or evil will remain." In the paper referred to Dr. Milliken said, "We know the organization of the atom better than if we could see it and in the same way we may know the things of the spirit better than if we could see them."

Hear' the Bell Ringers Saturday night!

If Santa forgot your Parker Pen, we have one for you!
Almen-Lovett Drug Co.

Fresh Candy

always at
Hultqvist Book Store
on the Corner
Open Evenings and Sundays!
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About People

Miss Emma Smith, who is teaching school at Ramona, visited friends in Arnold Hall over the week-end.

Mrs. Josie Young spent Christmas vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Dresher, and family, of Inman.

Miss Lora Trostle spent Christmas vacation with her sisters, Mrs. Shirk and Mrs. Hoffman, of McPherson.

Dr. H. J. Harnly and Dr. J. W. Hershey attended the convention of the Association for the Advancement of Science at Kansas City during the Christmas vacation.

Professor J. J. Yoder spent several days in Chicago during vacation.

Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock, Dean of women, spent Christmas vacation at her home in McPherson.

Miss Mayme Welker spent her vacation at Warrensburg, Mo.

Norma Miller spent last week-end at her home in Canton.

Isabelle Eskeldson spent Saturday and Sunday with Margaret Smith.

Ennie Longsdorf and Viola Bowser spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mattie Ring.

Miss Ada Kurtz spent several days in Lawrence during the vacation.

Orville Turner, of Fortis, visited George Merkey, Sunday.

"Why the look of dejection, Bill?" "Aw, shux, the coach told me I'd never make a good broken field runner."

"I don't see why. You have been chasing over plowed ground all your life." —Texas Ranger.

A blushing beauty
Is Mary Rose,
Her rouge missed fire
And hit her nose.
—U. of Wash. Columns.

"Man, ef Ah didn' have no mo' brains dan what yo' got, Ah'd—"
"Heah up, boy! Ef yo' brains was dynamite, and dey duobled ever' seed on'd for a humner yearhs an den 'sploded, dey wou'dn' blow yo' hat off on a windy day." —Logion Weekly.

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SPORTS

BANKERS RECORD CLEAN IN INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

M. C. Alumni And Coach Have Won Five Games—Gardner Out During Vacation

The McPherson Bankers, composed of Alumni and former students of McPherson College, and Coach Gardner, have as yet a clean slate to their credit. Five victories, three of them decisive, and two by narrow margins, tell the story of the season's playing for the Bankers. The Hillsboro Radios fell 53-15 in the first game of the season, the Pratt Athletic Club lost 34-29, the famous Lindsborg "Vikings" put up a stiff fight, and were crowded out by a margin of one point, the score being 25-24. Tampa Athletic Club was defeated 48-17, and the Wellington Athletic Club lost by a score that more than doubled their own last Wednesday night in the local gymnasium when the Bankers ran up 63 points while the Wellington eagles scored only 31.

The Bankers have rather a heavy schedule in front of them, but they will undoubtedly win the great majority of games with Gardner back in the harness. The famous "All-American Forward" was out of the games played during Christmas vacation, which possibly accounts for the narrow margins by which the Bankers won their Holiday games.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)
Ways. He emphasized the value of the game in teaching courage and while acquaintanceships and friendships, and in teaching one how to meet the world in playing the game of life.

"Helnie" Hahn, captain during the 1924 season, spoke on the same theme. He emphasized particularly the value of acquaintanceships made on the gridiron and spoke of the challenge presented to a football player in the fact that the youth of America looks up to the college athlete as its ideal.

"Jack" Oelrich expressed "The Fans Viewpoint" by saying that the individual who "crabs" when a team loses is not a real fan, but is a crank. He said that McPherson fans feel that the past season has laid a foundation for a winning team for next season. In closing, he quoted Dr. Clarence C. Little, of Michigan University, who states: "I am in favor of college athletics—They build loyalty and they build character."

Prof. George N. Boone, chairman of the college athletic board then read the list of names to whom letters will be awarded at the end of the semester in accordance with the regulations of the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference. The men who received their first letter are: Kenneth Campbell, LeRoy Carlson, Martin Carlson, Lester Chapman, Charles Lengel, George Merkey, Arthur

Reents and Gilbert Temple. Second season men are: Leo Crumacker, Moffat Eakes, captain elect, Virden Koltzow, Richard Knowles, Dale Showalter, captain elect, and Sam Kurtz. Captain Ellwood will receive a sweater as a token of appreciation for three years of service, and Helnie Hahn a blanket for playing the game for four years.

These men voted for the 1926 captain and after a tie vote, Coach Gardner declared Moffat Eakes and Dale Showalter, joint captains.

Smile a While

"How odd is that flapper!"
"In her early nicotens."
—Missouri Outlaw

Absent-minded businessman, after kissing his wife—Now, dear, I'll dictate a couple of letters.—Awwgan.

"I do feel funny doctor. What shall I do?"
"Go on the stage."
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

A flapper of wisdom
Is Florence Gillette.
One week she's a blond.
The next a brunette.

The Test.
He—I went to hear a memory expert lecture last night.
She—Was he good?
He—Now, he forgot to show up.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Birch—I kissed her when she wasn't looking.
Bark—What did she do?
Birch—She wouldn't look at me the rest of the evening.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

"Does this porcelain egg serve its purpose?"
"Yes, sir, it can't be beat."
—Brown Jug.

Mary had a little curl
That hung beside her ear.
But when she went to bed it hung
Upon the chiffonier.
—Hogan's Alley.

Give the Bulldogs pep!

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BULLDOG QUINTETTE WINS FROM BANKERS

Bulldog Squad Is Victorious 43-41 In Fast Scrimmage With Bankers

Friday night was the scene of a royal battle in the College gymnasium when the college squad took on the People's State Bank team in a hard and fast scrimmage which ended in a 43-41 victory for the Bulldogs.

The game started in a rush and the Bulldogs piled up ten points before the Banker's started. Then Gardner got started and piled in eleven field goals and one free throw in the remainder of the game. Chapman, of the Bulldogs came next in line in the matter of points made, with 13; M. Hill of the Bulldogs, and C. Hill of the Bankers tied for third place with 10 points each and "Si" Sargent, Banker's center, and Captain Crumpacker of the college squad came forth with eight points to the credit of each.

The game was a fast one from start to finish and speaks well for the college team. Having defeated a team of champions, with nearly a full string of second team men playing the last half of the game, prospects look bright for the showing of the Bulldogs in the Kansas conference.

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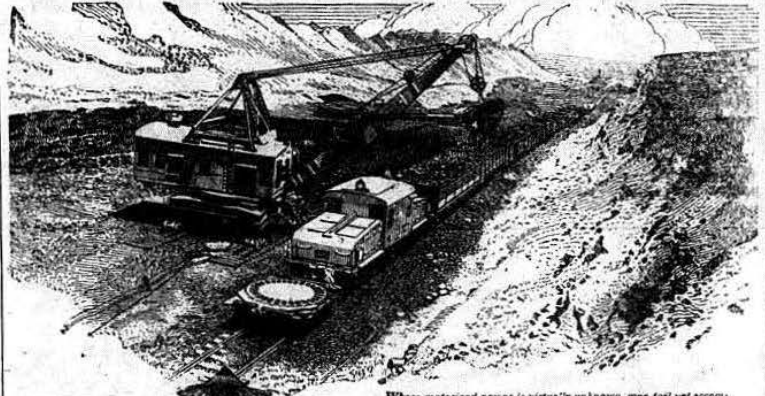
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