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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928

FIRE! FIRE! LET 'ER BURN

What has modernized our campus building that they have all become fireproof? At least, I conclude they have become so, for no longer is there a fire drill or a fire squad.

When asked what they would do in case of fire, students have only a vague idea of the proper action to be taken in case of such an emergency.

If the little building back of the library is just preserved as a relic of those pessimistic days when we believed in preparedness, I suggest that an inscription be put on the floor stating its former use.

"IP"—With Apologies to Kipling

If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them out ourselves; if we don't we're stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news; if we do go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's rewrite, we are too critical; if we don't we are asleep.

Now like a snoot some guy will say that we stole this clipping from another paper. Well, we did.

The University of California with an enrollment of 17,311 students has the largest enrollment of any university in the United States.

The greatest danger to an army is always after a great victory, said Dr. Schwalm in chapel Monday. He applied this saying to the student body just after the lecture of "Dad" Elliot and warned the students against letting mere resolutions bring the sum total of that week's experiences.

In lieu of the fact that Wednesday was Washington's birthday, Prof. Bright based his chapel speech on the "Father of our Country".

Friday's chapel was again a musical one. Edwin Johnson played a violin solo for those who came to chapel on time.

Two numbers played by the newly-retained orchestra were enthusiastically received by the students. The last of the period was given over to the singing of college songs in "pep" narration for the game with the Micks.

The woman pays at a University of Missouri leap year social event. The procedure will be reversed at the next assembly dance.

Chapel seating arrangements at Coe College have been changed for the second semester so that the men and women will be seated together.

A pledge to abstain from smoking, the use of intoxicating liquors, objectionable language, destruction of property, and general boisterous conduct will be requested from all women living in dormitories at the University of North Dakota.

At a meeting of the interfraternity council at Norman, Okla., a move taken up to prevent the raising of prices charged by the school orchestras. It was agreed that they should pay an orchestra \$80 for a three-hour dance.

Macalester College of St. Paul is to have a new variety of beauty competition; this contest is to be in the growth of mustaches.

Macalester College of St. Paul is to have a new variety of beauty competition; this contest is to be in the growth of mustaches. Length, luxuriance of growth and silkiness of texture are to be considered in the judging.

Dr. De Pauw student who took a course in education last semester and made a good grade in it, signed up for the same course by mistake the second semester.

A plan for arousing more interest in the College games was presented in the mass meeting last Thursday morning. The plan was outlined by Dean R. E. Mohler.

An intensive effort was to be made to secure a large crowd for the Swede game. Cars were to go to the surrounding towns to distribute hand bills.

We took such good care of our auto last year we think we'll use it another season.

Man in a new Ford racing past a Hudson—"How in 'ell do you get this thing out of low!"

A letter from a Corinthian church member to Paul at Rome is printed in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly. It was recently discovered in North Africa and is a free translation of the original Greek.

Five books from the Kurtz gift have been catalogued in the past week. They are "Seeing Life Whole" by H. C. King, "Lanterns in Gethsemane" by Willard Wattles, a Kansas University professor.

The latest Biennial report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, has been received.

Some pamphlet material sent to the library includes "State Laws and Regulations Concerning Teachers' Certificates", the twenty-seventh year book of the National Society of the Study of Education.

"Gymnastics and Folk Dancing" by Mary Wood Himan and "Folk Dance Books" by Crampton are two books recently placed in the library for the women's physical training department.

Other late books and the department which they represent are: History—"Frederick the Great" by W. F. Reddway.

Bible—"A Gentle Cynic, Being the Book of Ecclesiastes" and "Book of Job," both by Morris Jastrow, Jr.

From Other Schools

McPHERSON STUDENTS ATTEND PADEREWSKI CONCERT

More than thirty students and faculty members of McPherson College were among the audience present at the concert given by Ignace Jean Paderewski.

Symphonic Etudes—Schumann. Sonata, C sharp minor, Opus 27 No. 2.—Beethoven. Adagio sostenuto, Allegretto Presto agitato.

Ballade, G minor. Nocturne, F sharp major. Three Etudes, Nos. 4, 5 and 10. Mazurka, A minor, Opus 17. Grande Valse Brillante, E flat, Opus 18.—Chopin. Melodie, M major, No. 3, Opus 8.—Paderewski.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.—Liszt. It was an unusually long program and the artist was generous with encores. Such a performance, taxing both the memory and physical power would have been a remarkable feat for any pianist, not to mention a man sixty-eight years old.

Paderewski played a great deal of Chopin and Chopin, stressing the former no doubt because this year is the centennial of his death.

ality. The concert was valuable to most students in that it consisted in great part of numbers common played by students themselves.

Several characteristics of this great artist as criticized by Miss Brown of the College Music Department are: extreme brilliancy of technique, wonderful singing tone, an unusual poetic interpretation, and the ability to bring out every bit of beauty in a composition.

Associated Press—"Spectator" McPherson, Latitude 37:1-2 north 4:00 P. M., 1-19-28

Dear Shepherds:

There are two notable flights being made according to the newspapers in these regions: (1) The Flight of Good-Will by Charles Lindbergh, (2) The Flight of Desperation by McPherson Scape-Goat.

According to the paper, the "We" first mentioned narrowly escaped a tragedy by the skillful maneuvering of the pilot, who averted the accident when he was able to keep the engine out of the ditch.

But the greatest accomplishment of the latter "We" mentioned above is their ability to keep form the public notice, and accomplish their end without being bothered with reporters, photographers, banquets, etc., etc., which is indeed an accomplishment worthy of note.

Since the latter is also successful in keeping out of public notice may be a few lines would be beneficial to you, informing you of our location. "We" have found an abundance of "good will", a "plenty" of criticism and a few silver coins, greenbacks, and a yellow-back of higher denomination.

May you keep the "Home-fires" burning and on our return "We" hope to lay a few laurels at your feet.

Yours for all that is coming to you, (M. C. Scapegoat) Mc Scape-Goat.

Friday at 6:45 Debate with Sterling.

Professional Directory

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**COWBOY LIFE AS LIVED
BY McPHERSON STUDENTS**

By KENNETH M. ROCK
The free, wild and simple life of the Texas cowboy was shared recently by each member of the McPherson nomad party journeying with Prof. H. H. Ninsinger's Natural History Trek.

An entire day was spent getting to the other end of a stony and deep cut, wagon trail that carried us over steep hill roads and down long river washes to the Bar-seven-bar ranch, five miles from the Rio Grande. Here we found a squat shack with three high rafterless corrals built around it. Cowboy means knew of our coming and immediately showed us to the spring and designated a level space large enough for our tents. Here we staked canvas for a week's stay, hidden away in the Texas hills, fifty miles from the nearest town.

The dingy ranch hovel of a measure ten by twenty-four feet, was made of twelve inch boards set upright against a cedar post frame. Each timber lacked several inches of fitting, on the sides if not on the ends. More boards were laid unevenly across the top and covered with gravel. This rustic roof sagged badly in the middle and made a shelter that was far from being rain proof. There were three hingeless doors that one had to lift and set down again upon making entrance or exit. Coffee dregs and other refuse were thrown out the lone window. There was not a chair in the house. A crude fire place, a stove that broke and toppled from its rest while we were there, a table, several shelves, a cot and two broken bedsteads wired together accounted for every furnishing, except the guns, spurs and leather chaps that were thrown in the corners. Gaudy, dashing Physical Culture magazine covers and a hand sketched negligee-clad girl adorned the walls while crimson strips of jerked venison hung on a line near the ceiling. There was a single partition in this ten by twenty four foot shack and here lived five men.—Cowboy Means and his four Mexican helpers.

The group of us straddled the top rail of ten foot corral fence each morning while the Mexicans lassoed unriden ponies, saddled them, and rode.—If possible. These were miniature rodeos for us and it was evident from the buoyant "Whoopees" and sombrero toasting that broncho-busting was the one eternal recreation for the men of the great pony and cattle ranges.

Next morning one of the Mexicans rode in with a young buck just brought down in the mesquite thickets up the arroyo. This beautiful animal was skinned, carved and a portion placed in the huge black kettle that was suspended on long iron pipes over an open fire. That evening we were invited to the venison soup that had been prepared by the Mexicans and Mon Dieu!—such a seasoning, for—

"The red pepper grows on the banks of the brook.
The Mexicans use it in all that they cook;

Just dine with a greaser and then you will shout.—
I have hell on the inside as well as the out."

On other days the eleven of us separated in groups and scouted the creek beds for miles around, attempting to locate more of the white strata from which Ninsinger removed some fossil footprints during the holiday season of the 1926-1927. Only a few bird tracks were taken from the hard rock but the McPherson students classified and collected a dozen dif-

ferent kinds of catfish here: On several occasions we accompanied the cowboy and Mexicans to their fox and coyote sets and while on the ranch, we saw two handsome visul-eyed gray foxes trapped and shot.

Many of us middle westerners made long horseback rides over the succulent desert hills, thoroughly enjoying this novel life since none of us were thrown from a pony to land in a bed of spiny cactus. On cold evenings we would seek the comfort of the crude stone fire place in the old shack to listen to the Mexican lads playing the harmonica or singing "Yo no quiero Melonita" and "Quatromilpas" with squeaky, falsetto voices.

At other times we would sit around the blazing outdoor campfire listening to the boastful stories which Cowboy Means was all too willing to tell. 'Twas interesting to hear the typical though well nigh impossible tales, especially since they were related in an uncultured lingo with a decided smack of rough colloquialism. Among many others were the usual "you all," "rawlie" for rifle, "hoo-rawing" for razing, "hoo-rov" for burro, and Means wasn't enough of a humorist to know that he should not laugh at his own jokes. Such was our week in the wilds of western Texas, fifty miles from anywhere,—hunting the tracks of million year old animals and birds, riding ponies, trapping foxes, watching the lariat and broncho-busting from the top most wooden rail, eating red hot venison or making candy, listening to the strange singing and story telling or vying with the cowboy in acrobatic prowess after Means had boasted that no plain clothed, wristwatch easterner could out-do him. Anyway, we had an enjoyable time at this type of untamed western living down in Texas where the Lord began his creation—

"By putting thorns all over the trees,
And mixing up the sand with millions of fleas;

He scattered trantulas along the roads.
Put thorns on cactus, and horns on the toads.

He lengthened the horns of the Texas steers,
And put an addition to the rabbits' ears;

He put a little devil in the broncho steed,
And poisoned the feet of the rentipede.

The rattlesnake bites you, the scorpion stings,
Try Sid's Clean Towel Shop, by the community building. He doesn't turn you out until you are satisfied.—adv.

The mosquito delight you with his buzzing wings;
The sand-burs prevail, and so do the ants,
And those who sit down need half-soles on their pants."

There are a lot of things in the Spectator that you should put in your scrap book and then their are other things that should be scrapped before they get into the Spectator.

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Sports

Bulldogs Beat The Micks

(Continued from Page One)
hesitating shot. The Micks make a counter basket. Miller gets a technical on Greve. Haight grabs Kinzie around the jaw. He hits his throw. Cooney fouls Nonken—miss. Greve takes in the ball to score. Saylor and Rock relieve Elmer and Kinzie. Ryan goes out on personals. Miller gets a point on the throw. Eisencube for Nonken. Esser having taken Ryan's place, Bargrover for Rump. Barny feeds Miller for a basket. Cooney spills Miller but the shots go wild. Esser gets a point off Miller. Cooney went out on personals just as the game ended.

Swedes Whipped By Canines

(Continued from Page One)
hard. Miller works a fast set-up game, goes in for Carmichael. Kinzie hacks Lundstrom who makes the throw. The guarding stiffens to prevent a try. Tarrant blocks Kinzie, one point. Lundstrom gets clear for a good aim. Vanek goes out on personals, replaced by K. Monson. Miller scores on both throws. Nonken tears through for a score. Nonken and Eberhardt miss a chance each. Carmichael goes back in for C. Eberhardt. Miller works a fast set-up. Tarrant goes off when he fouls Nonken. C. Eberhardt in again. He puts the ball through on the first play. The Swede shots are long and wild in an attempt to score. Nonken dribbles through to feed Elmer for a basket. Crumpacker takes a long failure. Kinzie fouls Carmichael. The J. goes in for C. Eberhardt. Bethany keeps the ball and shoots and shoots—just can't seem to hit. Finally it goes over the back board twice. Crum is fouled and then fouls a Swede but the throws are wide. Lindahl for Lundstrom. Rump Bargrover and Saylor let Nonken, E. Crumpacker and Kinzie go to the bench. Eberhardt slips the ball in. Ekland for Carmichael. Rock for Miller. Rump going to center. McPherson gets the ball and keeps in possession till the gun.

The box score:

	FG	FT	P
Bethany (17)	0	0	4
Tarrant	0	0	1
Lundstrom	3	2	1
J. Eberhardt	2	0	3
Vanek	1	1	4
Zimmerman	0	0	0
Carmichael	0	0	0
C. Eberhardt	1	0	0
Ekland	0	0	0
Lindahl	0	0	0
Monson	0	0	1
Total	7	3	13

	FG	FT	P
McPherson (31)	1	2	2
Kinzie	3	1	2
E. Crumpacker	5	3	0
Miller	2	0	1
Nonken	2	0	1
L. Crumpacker	0	1	3
Rump	1	0	1
Saylor	0	0	0
Bargrover	0	0	0
Rock	0	0	0
Total	12	7	9

Referee: Bill Hargless, Emporia Normals.

AMAZONS LEAD IN CO-ED INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

The Amazons leading in the girls intramural basketball tournament, having won three games and lost none.

The Cannettes and the Leaping Lizards are tied, each winning and losing one game. The Kollege Komets and the Lindles have both failed to get the big end of a score yet.

All will likely be run off this week. The teams that have not as yet appeared in print are:

- Kollege Komets: Lindley Floy Brown, Captain; Melvina Graham, Captain.
- Leaping Lizards: Ruth Bish, Captain; Iva Crumpacker, Captain.
- Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Hess, Mildred Wine, Clara Burgin, Lillian Hornung, Jennie Yienget, Evelyn Kimmel.
- Leaping Lizards: Dorothy Sargent, Captain; Helen Kline, Thelma Seitz.

- Goldia Goodman, Adeline Taylor, Violet Brunk, Edna Hoover, Katherine Burgin, Arlene Church.

MAN-ERISMS

HILLYARDS SHOW CRACK BASKETBALL IN NEW GYM

Piling into the Convention Hall for a whole solid hour before the Banker-Hillaryard game Tuesday night, 1790 paid admissions witnessed a variety of basketball that should satisfy the hearts of most any cage fan.

Despite the complete rout of the first ten minutes of play, the Bankers came back to form and gave us all a moral victory by their demonstration against what anyone could least term "real" basketball. Before the game the Hillaryard manager offered to bet that the Chemicals would trim the Bankers by fifteen points at least. Well they fell one point short and were even out played in the last half. Well, No. 2, we have something to put up against any team in the country.

Jerry Spohn, center on the Hillaryards, came to the limelight under the coaching of Dutch Lunberg who, if recollections are right, was a former M. C. coach. Lunberg is continuing in the service of making great cage men at Northwestern University whose team is one of the leading contenders for Big Ten honors. I noted in one of the papers Wednesday where Sol Metzger was illustrating one of Dutch's plays as one of the best plays in basketball. Good for Dutch!

Who'd a think it! Bethel played Sterling Tuesday night and just barely pulled ahead in the last minute of play to win 19 to 17. The Newton lads led 16 to 6 at the half but the Barrelmakers came back with a big surprise and held Butler for a lone field goal and a free throw for the whole Bethel tally during the last period. Yes, and we have Sterling to play yet! Yes, who'd a think it?

Also on Tuesday night, Baker pounced on Kansas Wesleyan at Baldwin where the Wildcats scratched the Coyotes for a 31-24 fur-flyer. 'Silim' Young was on again for twelve of the Baker points.

Bethany dropped from the title race at Baldwin Thursday when the Baker Wildcats trimmed them 25 to 20. Steuber was the main scorer.

St. Mary's came here Friday after a game with Kansas Wesleyan the night before wherein they were outplayed despite a last half rally. F. Jilka led the Methodists with fourteen points. The score was 28-21.

Talk about comebacks! When K. S. A. C. played Rockhurst of the Missouri College Union and the state conference leaders, the score at the half was 13 to 4 and with ten minutes to play—24 to 6! Then the Blue Diamonds staged a whirl wind fighting comeback to score fifteen points and win the game by a one-point margin, 25-24. Maybe that wouldn't be exciting!

BUSINESS MEN READY TO SUPPORT M. C. ATHLETICS

The pep meeting in chapel last Thursday and the statements there made relative to the slump that college sports are now in has caused considerable stir among the students and townfolks. I was listening to some discussion on the subject from several business men in town. On learning of the deficit in our sport funds one of them remarked, "You've got to have a winning team," and then they got to talking about various means of getting that winning team.

From their conversation I learned several facts—that business men of this town often do and are willing to create jobs for good players who must have a job in hand to come to school, that they seem more vitally interested in having a winning combination than the college folks, that McPherson is limited by scarcity of work for these fellows, that they do not approve of "hired" athletes but when they say they'll provide work, they want some value received, that this system of get-

ting players to come here who get a job and then quit school after the season, is disgusting, and that they're heart and soul in this movement to stake a rejuvenation.

When you come right down to facts, the town is mighty ready to assist in putting football and basketball back on top. They are merely waiting for the college to take the initiative so that they can fall in line. I think it would be a mighty fine idea to line up a little organization to secure a system of pledge arrangements so as to provide jobs for prospects this coming year. It can be done and the time to do it is right now when the student and people see the necessity of concerted action.

REAL TALENT IN SALINA TEAM COMING WEDNESDAY

There is real talent in that aggregation of Salina All-Stars who will battle the Bankers here Wednesday evening at Convention Hall. There is Hinshaw, former all-Kansas forward of the C. of E. team; Boden and McLean, former K. U. players; Taylor, Kansas Wesleyan guard; Sandberg, K. W. business college center; Poort, well known Salina star performer, and others. This same lineup defeated the Bankers a few weeks ago at Salina 29 to 27, in a big up-set. Y. M. C. A. teams from Salina and McPherson will stage a preliminary.

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Stude—"Well, he might have done worse."
Prof.—"What do you mean?"
Stude—"He might have played the saxophone."
Not that we care to stimulate any argument over the merits of the fiddle or the saxophone, but we contend that either is equally FOOLISH under certain circumstances. And there are too many MODERN Neros, even in McPherson, who FIDDLE around without insurance, putting it off from day to day, taking a CHANCE of losing Home or Business without PROTECTION. There's a time for EVERYTHING. A time to FIDDLE, and a time to INSURE.

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