VOL XI

TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1928

NO. 23

MICK CAGERS BEATEN IN ROUGH SCRAMBLE

Last Period Come-Back Turns
 Play Into Fast And
 Rough Mix-Up

BULLDOGS LED 22-4 AT HALF

Miller At Top Form—Cages Eigh Goals, E. Crumpacker Shows Pluck After Hard Tumble

Playing before one of the smalles owds of the season, the Bulldogs decisively outclassed the St. Mary's Micks Friday evening by a score of 36 to 21. Elmer Crumpacker playsome mighty plucky ball after b ing almost thrown out in a jam-up under the goal. Miller, up in form, was throwing the baskets to total eight and Nonken and Crumpacker were giving nothing when it came to letting those Micks get clear for basket. It was a hard game and a fast one. The Micks came back in the last half trailing 22 to 1 to stag a whiriwind comeback that speeded by the game to excessive roughness. It was clearly demonstrated that rough playing will not now shatter

the Buildog machine.
Outside of "Little Crum's" r markable pluckiness, Kinzie's and Manken's floorwork was the scintillating part of the game. It was these two lads who generally broke in to the St Mary's offense to take the ball away and put it in the scoring position.

When Rump, Saylor, Barngrover the game went on with even greater entum.

Miller made the first score from midcourt on a nice running shot, Leo dropped a free throw. Then both defenses tightened until Nonken dribhied through to fast Miller for a banket. St. Mary's called time, score:

Crumpacker and Cooney each made a free throw on a double foul, Coonev misses Leo's gift shot. Then E. Crumpacker took a fast one in under the basket but is jammed down in the bleachers. He comes out #rather groggy and makes his free throw to add to the basket. Kinzie misses his charity. Haight sinks a good one for the Micks. Then Nonken dashes in for a score. The basket is hissed at both ends until Kinzie gets two free throws off Greve. Lee and Non-ken shoot but the ball is stubborn Greve adds a point for the Micks on Miller's technical. Miller shoots au-other long running shot. After fifteen minutes of play the score is 14

Nonken dribbles through but the play is broken. Rump relieves E Crumpacker. He is jammed into the bench on the first time under and makes both throws. Neither team can get clear. Nonken lays back for a clear dash to the backbeard to score. St. Mary's time. Score, 18-4, with three minutes of the half left. Smith replaces Haight for the Micks.

Crummy gets rode by Smith. Kin zie takes a nice backboard shot Rump is rushed into the bench again and makes both throws. Oboynick for Cooney. He fouls Nonken, Throvis missed. Score at half 22 to 4.

Rump is still in the line-up for Elmer. He misses the first shot. Cooney goes back in for Smith. The Micks are keeping ofte ball. They miss several tip-in tries under the basket. Greve takes a high shot. Cooney gets a score on a bad pass from a Buildog. Miller scores ther Greve retaliates. Kinzie shoots a free "Crummy's" long shot dips out hoop. "Crum" holds Greve of the hoop. "Crum" throw missed. McM through the defense. "Crum" holds d. McMindes McPherson time: score 24 to 13.

Nonken dribbles a set-up for Mil-

ler. It is done again. Crumpacker goes out on personals. Elmer goes back in and Rump changes to guard Greve takes both throws. Miller blocks. Crowd protests. Cooney gets extra shot but misses all three. Kinzie dribbled through for a true

HONORS AUTUMN LINDBLOOM

The Kansas University Fellowship which each year is offered to a Mc Pherson college student, has been awarded to Miss Autumn Lindbloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lindbloom, and her many friends are con-gratulating her upon her good for-tune, which it is felt is well deserved. The fellowship is non-professional

and is good in any department at the university, and Miss Lindbloom plans on doing her graduate work in for-sign languages.

The McPherson college faculty each year selects the student to be so honored on a basis of personality, fu-

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVES VARIED PROGRAM

Playlet Is Given As Final Number After Musical Program Is Concluded

McPherson College Pine Arts department presented a numebr of its students in a recital given Thursday vening in the college chapel.

Friends and students listened to varied program of piano, and violin solos, a string trio and a playlet. The program in detail was as fol-

lows:
Sonata op. 10 No. 1 Bethover
Sonata op. 10 No. 1 Bethover Allegro Molto e con brio— Miss Thel
ma Budge.
Mazurka Bohn
ma Budge. Mazurka Bohn Mr. Franklin Heibert.

Erotik Second Valse Godard Miss Martha Krebbiel Allegro from Sonatina Dvorak Miss Wanda Houchin

Trio; At Eventide ... Zamecrick Helen Freeman, violin; Virginia Lee Snyder, Cello; Anna Grace Kasparek,

German Dance: .. Allemande .. Beethoven-Selso

Playlet ... 'When Angry Count a hun-

CALENDAR

Thursday - Basketball game with Sterling

Friday, 6:45; - Debate with Sterling. Saturday Baskethall gam with Bethel.

DIAMONDS IN YOUR CUP-BUARDS SAYS CHEM CLUB

Scientifis truths worth million ere given away last Thirdday after-oon in Chemistry club when Ray-The assessment of the Student of the College Y. W. C. A. Spresident of the College Y. W. C. A. Spresident of the College Y. W. C. A. Spresident of the Students and faculty members. She is president of the College Y. W. C. A. Spresident of the Students are faculty members. She is president of the Students are faculty members. She is president of the Students are faculty members. She is president of the Students are faculty members. She is president of the Students are faculty members. She is one of two in the United States. The experiment was unsuccessful as The experiment the inthe sand crucible containing the in-gredients melted under the terriffic heat. However the department has in it's possession one of the largest synthetic diamonds ever made.

Daniel Johnson explained electro metric titration and gave informa tion which he had gained in experiments with this new development in Physical chemistry. Part of the equipement used in the experiment constructed by Johns

Mabel Roskam Spoke briefly on he subject of Insulin, giving material which was of interest to the student chemist. Insulin was not a lucky find but the result of a scientif le problem master by reason

MASS MEETING TUESDAY

At a mass meeting last Tuesday At a mass meeting has the and morning the first constructive follow-up measures to "Dad" Elliot's meetings here were taken. It was voted to set aside a certain period each day as quiet hour, and to use Hodgkin's "Jesus' Way of Life", which was recommended by "Dad" for study

PEACE ORATION TRYOUTS

The local Peace Oratorical Contest in their names at once

Debate Coach

DEBATE STERLING MARCH 2 SWEDES CRUMBLE WHEN

McPherson College debates with Sterling Friday night, March 2. The debate will be held at 6:45 because of the lecture down town.

The negative team, Ralph Frantz and Ira Inde, meet the Sterling affirmative team, James Heary and William Siegla, here. The affirma-tive team, Keith Hayes and Philip Spohn, go to Sterling,

At present Prof. Hess's teams are at the head of the northern half of At pressure the head of the northern half of the conference. They won both ends of the debate with Kansas Wesleyan.

Sterling divided honors with Bethany. This leaves McPherson with ago was wiped off the slate last last night, in a mighty battle on the constitute half court when the sons of

team again this year.

If the teams are to win against | If the teams are to win against: Bulldogs were Bulldogs hast night the student body get back of them inspired by the memory of two form-Sterling it is highly important that and give them their support be coming out to the debate Friday night, from start to finish, floorwork, be

MUSIC CLUB WILL GIVE OPERA 'MARTHA'

Cast Is Working But Date Of Pr sentation is Not Yet Def-inately Known

The McPherson Colege Music Club under the direction of Miss Wilms Batchelor will present an opera. Martha" by Friedrich Von Flotow Practice has already begun but the exact time of the presentation is not definately known.

The cast of Characters will be: Lady Harriet Durham, maid of honor

Nancy, her friend MissEvelyn Kimmel. Sir Tristan Mickleford

Berkehile lunket, a wealthy farmer Voran. Lionel, his foster-brother

Finkle. The sheriff of Richmond Curtis.

This cast of characters will be sisted by the members of the Music The local reace Oratorical College Will be Sunday evening, March 18. Club to make the opera complete. Local prizes are \$7.50, \$5.00 and The opera is a difficult one according \$2.50. The state prizes are \$600 and \$40.00. Condidates should hand then opera of this callber will he a worth while feature to look for-ward to.

BULLDOGS LEAP AHEAD

Canines Humble Swedes By Wide Margin Of 31 To 17

AHEAD 14 TO 8 AT THE HALF

Miller And "Little Crum" Head The Canine Scoring With Lund-

the prospects are good for a winning Thor were soundly humbled by Gardner's warriors by a 31 to 17 score

er contests on the sport field this year. They were leading the Vikings ket shooting, guarding, driving, following up.

That Swede fight was all there; they contested every inch of the way. The play had to be smooth and quick to break through either defense, and when the defense was pierced the ball had to be shot fast and accurate. Maybe that packed hall didn't see some basketball last night they'll long remember!

Miller was hitting last night along with Elmer Crumpacker. "Spider" caged five of the Bulldog field goals with three free throws while Elmer fetched three baskets and a charity toss. Lundstrom and J. Eberhardt led the Swedes with eight and four

The best part of the game last night was the recovery of the ball on the part of McPherson. Time and again Bethany would lose the ball before they ever got a shot. Then the pretty work of Nonken opening up a play with his dribble threat seemed to bring the Bulldogs out of the puzzle of penetrating the Bethany de fense.

Both teams were on edge as the play opened. Passes were too fest and a litle unaccurate. The shots were wild. Crumpacker took time to tie his shoe lace after which Kinzie got clear for a neat basket. Lund-strom made a point on "Crum's" personal and Vanek tied the score with a free throw on Elmer. Nocken and Eberhardt miss their double foul shots. Then Miller steps over to the side and lifts the ball through McPherson misses twice just before Vanek sweeps through to score. Elmer makes a point on Vanek's foul.
Then the sorrel-toped Bulldog bets
Kinzie's miss in whereupon the Vikings call time out. Score 7-4.

Carmichael replaces Tarrant, Kinzie falls on several hurried attompts, Zimmerman fails on a try. Eber-hardt fouls Nonken and Miller tips his missed free throw in. Noaken loses the ball on a dribble through. Lundstrom carries through for a basket. E. Crumpacker completes Leo's try. Miller takes two successive misses and is fouled on the last one. He makes one throw. Bethany time,

Lindahl substitutes for Zimmerman. Rump for E. Crumpacker. Lundstrom misses Leo's gift shot. "Crum" misses his charity, but Rump makes it good. Eberhardt gets clear for a basket. Both teams take misses. Tarrant goes in for Lundstrom. McPherson calls time. Kinzie's shot bounds off the edge as the half gun noots. Score is 14 to 8. McPherson has its first string back shoots

in, so has Bethany with the except-ion of Carmichael for Lundstrom. Crumpacker takes a miss. Nonken dipped a nice basket. Miller is fed on a fast play. Vanek fouls "Spider" but he misses both shots. Lundstrom for Eberhardt. He scores on the first play Miller stepped over for his unerring sideshot. Kinzle geta a gift from Tarrant. Vanck tries twice on Elmer's personal but fails. Leo makes Tarrant's gift. Nonken's quick feed goes wrong. C. Eber-

Joe Poorboy

While writing biographies of great they would always come out ahead, shining out. He graduated at th While writing biographies of great they would always come out aloud. Similing out. He graduated at the men of the past and present, it is [He was the school's undisputed nick really necessary to include that of el-tofigued oration and a modern reveal the Ideal of McPherson College—Joe | Ideal of McPherson College | Idea of ents could afford.

While he was yet a small boy, hi parents placed several bright tempt-ing things before him in an effort to determine just what his future would be. The little Hebrew boy picked up a highly polished cup filled with pretty pennies (for his folks were too poor to provide a golden spoon for the occasion; and from the act-ion of the unlearned child it was deduced that he would either be rich. oor or both

His youth was occupied between running errands for his father's store and going to school. In his scholastic career he proved human by mak ing the average grades and as an as set to his father's business he lacked efficiency as he spent too much of his time lifting a too-large derby hat from over his eyes, a hat which rested beautifully upon his abundant out-growth of ears, in order to see where he was going. What time was left he wasted away trading with his little friends in an attempt to obtain a nickle for four little pennies.

In high school he took up a busi-ness course. He had a hard time for when he went to balance his books,

attributed to his natural advantages and abilities.

The thrift prizes were included among his trophles. His teachers had the habit of attracting his attention in class by dropping a quar-ter on the floor. He was honored when graduating for wearing the suit the entire four years of high school.

Turned out from high school, he vorked for his father for two years thereby earning and saving enough jack to go to college for two years but Joe resolved to attend all four years on the meagre sum. He had ambitions of being the social idol of the campus and to get the best grades even heading every activity that a-mounted to any importance. He turn-ed out to be a brilliant scholar, the head of every thing in school that ey that his mother knew nothing of did not require financial obligation. He was a rage with the women for in those days men were fudged by factory. His wares sold rapidly upon the leap year standards. His curly the leap year standards. His curly the heack half was the most exquisite on the campus while a freshman and sophomore but he grew bald in the last two years of his course, while faculty attributed to the goodness.

Moral: Save for future references.

ous fortune as a plumber as that trade has a tremendous graft. He did very well at first in his line, but later starting a second-hand business, he lost all he had made when trate owners came and claimed the wares that tenants had sold him. The reverse nearly broke him up but the ingeneous Joe changed his shop into a universal pawn business, warning his customers by hanging out three balls at which he would smile and interpret as meaning "Two to one you get stung". Again he made a nice sum of money which led to his marrying the nicest girl in town who pulled a modern trick and ran away will the old "shoe" whom Joe used as a "cash-arrester".

About that time Joe's father dies and he inherited a great sum of mon and Joe returned to his beautiful plumbing dream to start a lead pipe

(Continued on Page Fo.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928

FIRE! FIRE! LET'ER BURN

What has modernized our campu building that they have all becomfireproof? At least, I conclude they the become so, for no longer is there
the fire drill or a fire squad. As I
remember it was when I was a freshman (four years ago) that the school was so old fashioned as to include a fire squad as a necessary precaution. In the last three years the whistie oted except at class periods and a the curfew hour.

. When asked what they would do in case of fire, students have only a vague idea of the proper action to a vague idea of the proper action to be faken in case of such an siner-gency. Of course we can't expect mych more when very few know where to find the hose wagnors rise-lecation of the hydrants. In the freest condition the down-town force could arrive on the seems be-fore any action could be had here on the hill, and they have the the hill, and they have a mile to

If the little building back of the If the little building back of the library is just preserved as a reli-of those pessinistic days when we believed in prepareness. I suggest that an inscription be put on the door stating its former use. Maybe we don't need it and maybe I have just been dreaming of what we used to do. but it has caused be to wen. to do, but it has caused me to won-der if we are not a little to opto-mistic.

"Head with Apologies to Kipling

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

If we ellp things from other pa pers, 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 i't appreciate true genius; if we print them, the paper is filled

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

Now like a anot some guy with
may that we stole this clipping from

Well, we did.

The University of California with an enrollment of 17,311 students has the targest enrollment of any unit-versity in the United States.

Chapel Echoes

The greatest danger to an orm; 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 lectures of "Dad" Elliot and warned the students against letting mere resolutions being the sum total of that week's experiences. "Not everyone that makes a resolution shall enter into the kindom but he that doeth the works", was Dr. Schwalm's interpretation of the Bible story of the man who built his house on sand. his house on sand.

In lieu of the fact that Wednesday was Washington's birthday, Prof. Bright based his chapel speech on the Fright bases in scaper spect on the "Pather of our Country". In criticizing the various blographies of Washington, Prof. Bright said that Weem's "Life of Washington," which inspired Lincoln, painted Washingtor as dull, sanctimonious, and too good to be true, while some of the modern authors went to the other extreme by stressing his faults. The speaker then gave several of Wash-ington's true characteristics, such as, his semarkable strength of character, his well balanced character, and hi universality. One striking thought presented was that Washington seem-ed to consider every set and to ask himself. "what would a real man do in this case?"

Friday's chapel was again a music al one. Edwin Johnson played a violin solo for those who came to chapel on time. Rev. Richards gave an inspiring talk on developing the resourses and inspiration of inner life, a significant sentence being,
"We may be so concerned with the
setting of the stage of life that we se sight of the Importance of the

Two numbers played by the newly returned orchestra were enthusiasti-

cally received by the students.

The last of the period was given over to the singles of college songs in "pep" aration for the game with

Bulldogmas

LOST

Panama, Feb. 28, 1928-(Special Cable).—The Lone Coo Coo failed to appear as scheduled. He was last sighted while flying low over Mex-ico City. Newspapermen and government officials believe that Hobbie Earl and his famous Spirit of Am-monia, the NH3, are lost in the dense tropical jungles of Guatamala.

Plorists in the city of Panama at Florists in the city of Panama are being awamped with orders for dais-ies to place at the monument now being erected for the lost Coo Coo. Will he ever be found? The chances are he won!. A spirit of gloom is spread over all of America, every is regretting the loss as the NH3 was an expensive plane.

Mary Ann-Have you heard the ews? Bill is married!"

Betty Jean—"It serves him right, never did like him."

The more considerate theaters now offering prologues so their pat-rons may have their sleep before the

Heavy Baggage.

This is so unusual, I hear the players wear trunks when they play asketball. I would think that

Webe Bowman-'Toctor, my have been bothering me lately. When I get up in the morning they burn and stay that way all day.'

Dr. Robb-"Then you'd better lay off grape fruit."

Some guys are so crooked they'd steal the ring off of a bath tub.

The College bus ran on Schedule the other day and seven people walk-ed out from town. That new driver must be a nut.

We took such good care of our auto tag 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?"

Learn Thrift Karly
Jew to his son before barber shop:
"Now remember, Arron, 'esk the man
what he 'llows fer da hairs."

TIME HAS WEOUGHT GREAT CHANGES IN CO-ED REG-CLATIONS

Co-eds of today may be glad they are not subject to such discipitary rules as were the students of Manut Holyoke in 1734. Some of the rules

were: "A student must not read The At lantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott, Robinson Crusoe and other immoral

works 'She must not associate with gen

tlemen except returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies. "She must be able to kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplica tion table and at least two-thirds of

the shorter catechism.
"She shall devote an hour a day to miscellaneous reading. The Boston Record, Missionary Herald, Dodd-ridge's Rise and Progress are recommended for light reading."

in these days of "Snappy Stories", "True Confessions" and College Hu-mor," a co-ed, whose idea of heavy rending is a story in "The Saturday Evening Post or "Liberty" and who thinks "The Atlantic Mouthly is an ocean liner would have no guarrel with the first rule.

While most modern co-eds would not associate with returned missionaries or agents of benevalent socieeven if they weren't gentlemen anything else goes.

As for kindling a fire, washing po-tatoes and repeating the multiplication table and catechism, what chance has a college girl of today, who can scarcely light a gas slove, or was her own face, and whose limit of memory work is the words of the two latest song hits and the current slang

From Other Schools

The woman pays at a University of Missouri leap year social event. rocedure will be reversed at the next assembly dance. The girls are to invite the men, escort them to the dance, pay the \$1 admittance fee and do all the tagging.

Chapel seating arangements at oe College have been changed for the second semester so that the men and women will be seated together in stead of on different sides of the mair able. This plan was employed last year, but at the opening last sem-ester the seating was changed back to the old quaker system.

A pledge to abstain from smoking the use of intoxicating liquors, oblec-tionable language, destruction of property, and general boisterous conduct will be requested from all wo men living in dormitories at the Uni versity of North Dakota.

At a meeting of the interfratern council at Norman, Okla., a move prices charged by the school orches tras. It was agreed that they should pay an orchestra \$89 for a threeour dance

Macalester College of St. Paul is to have a new variety of beauty of petition; this contest is to be in growth of mustaches. Length, lux-uriance of growth and silkness of texture are to be considered in the judging. The winner of the contest, which is to run throughout the month of February, will be given a must ache cup while the lowest score will receive a bottle of hair tonic.

A 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. After paying three dollars for a textbook just like the one he already owned, and attending a week of classes, he realized his mistake and paid two-dollars to change the course.

DEAN MOHLER PRESENTS PLAN AT MASS MEETING

A plan for arousing more interes 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 swede game. Cars were to go to the surrounding towns to distribute hand bills. A ticket sale campaign was to be put on in the city of McPherson. This special effort is being made in order to make the games pay.

Among The Books

A letter from a Corinthian church member to Paul at Rome is printed in the current number of the Atlant-ic Monthly.

It was recently discovered in North Africa and is a free translation of the original Greek. It concerns that letter written by Paul found in first Corinthfans.

Five books from the Kurtz gift have 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 Williard Wattles, a Kansas Uni-versity professor, "Origin of Paul's Religion" by Maruen, "Colds—Causo, Treatment, Prevention" by Cecil, and an elementary German Grammar.

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

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

"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

Other late books and the departwhich they represent are: story-"Frederick the Great"

History—"Freder

"A Gentle Cynic, Being the Bible Book of Ecclesiastes" and "Book of Job, both by Morris Jastrow, Jr., English—"A century of the Eng-lish Novel".

MCPHERSON STUDENTS ATTEND PADEREWSKI CONCERT

More than thirty students and faculty members of McPherson College were among the audience present at Paderewski great Polish artist, in the Wichita Forum last Tuesday night. The programme was as fol-

Symphonic Etudes Sonata, C sharp minor, Opus 27 No. 2—Beethoven

Adagio sostenuto, Allegretto Presto agitato.

Barcarolle, Aufdem Wasser zu singen, Soiree de Vienne, Serenade, "Hark, Hark". Erlking. —Schuert-Lidat.

Ballade, G minor. Nocturne, I sharp major. Three Etudes, Nos. 4, 3 and 5, Opus 10. Mazurka, A minor, Opus 17. Grande Vaise Brilliante. E flat, Opus 18 .- Chopin

Melodie, M major, No. 3, Opus —Paderewski.

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

Paderewski played a great deal of Schubert and Chopin, stressing the former no doubt because this year is the centennial of his death. Chopin is always a favorite of the artist, per haps due to the fact that Chopin and Paderewski are of the same nation-

The concert was valuable to must students in that it consisted in great part of numbers common bayed by students themselves.

Several characteristics of the great artist as criticized by Mis Brown of the College Music Depart mont are: extreme brilliance of tech nique, wonderful singing tone, un usual poetic interpretation, and the ability to believe out every hit. or ability to bring out every bit o beauty in a composition

Associated Press—To "Spectator' McCurre, Latitude 371-2 north 4:00 P. M., 1-18-28

Dear Shepherds:

There are two notable flights be ing made according to the papers in these regions. (1) Flight of Good-Will by Charles Lind-bergh, (2) The Flight of Desperation by McPherson Scape-Goat. The for mer is accompanied by the "Spirit of St. Louis", the latter by a "Hard-shelled Dodge" which constitutes the "We" in both cases. Both aces are noted for their stunt driving, broad meuts. Both having been seut on mis-sions of "Good Will". The former however is greeted by his thousands and the latter by his dozens. The former having honor and dignity confered on him with many metals. The latter having the signs of many, humility of a solicitor, conferred on him and a few metals. The final result of each man will never be fully revealed until judgement-day, but each deserves the respect and blessings of the interested and loyal American citizens.

According to the paper, the "We" According to the paper, the "We" first mentioned narrowly escaped a tradegy by the skillful maneuvering of the pilot, who averted the accident. The same can be said of the second "We", which was saved by the great skill of the pilot, who averted the accident when he was able to keep the engine out of the ditch was though the rear end was kineven though the rear end was suspended below the level of the road. Such things seem inevitable under local conditions, but only the de-sired ends may be attained.

But the greatest accomplishment of the latter "We" mentioned above is their ability to keep form the public otice, and accomplish their end withnot being bothered with reporters, photographers, banquots, etc., etc., which is indeed an accomplishment worthy of note. The second "We" has hibernated for two days not because of cold but because of lack of cold to freese the mixture of water and common dirt. The beautiful floating clouds above are contributing much, at the present writing to the discomfort of rapid of the above mentioned "We"

Since the latter is also successful in keeping out of public notice maybe a few lines would be benificial to you, informing you of our location. "We" have found an abundance "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 laurals at your

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

Friday at 6:45 Debate with Ster-

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COWBOY LIFE AS LIVED BY McPHERSON STUDENTS

By KENNETH M. ROCK The free, wild and simple life the Texas cowhoy was shared re-cently by each member of the Mc-Pherson named party journeying with Prof. H. H. Nininger's Natural

to the other end of a stony and deep ut waron 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 squatty shack with three high railfence currals 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 hidden nway in the Texas hills, fifty miles from the near-

The dingy ranch hovel of a meaten by twenty-four feet, was de of twelve inch boards set upright ugainst a cedar post frame. Each timber lacked several inches of ilbing, on the sides if not on the ends. More boards were laid unevenly across the top and covered with gravel. This rustic roof sagged bad-ly 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 bed steads wired together accounted for every furnishgether 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 verison, hung, on a line near the celling. There was a single partition in this ten by twenty four foot shack and here lived five men. shack and here lived five men. Cowboy Means and his four Mexi-

The group of us straddled the top foot corral fence each morning while the Mexicans lassed unridden poules, saddled them and rade,—if possible. These were miniature rodeos for us and it was evi-dent from the buoyant "Whoopees" and sombrero tossing that bronchobusting was the one eternal recrea-tion 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 thick-ets up the arroyo. This beautiful animal was skinned, carved and a animal was skinned, carved and a portion placed in the huge black ket-ile that was suspended on long iron nines over an open fire. That evepipes over an open fire. That evening we were invited to the venison soup that had been prepared by the Mexicans and Mon Ilieu!—such a seasoning, for—

"The red pepper grows on the banks of the brook.

The Mexicans use it in all that they

Just dine with a greaser and then you will shout.

I have hell on the inside as well as

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

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eral occasions we accompanied cowboy and Mexicans to their gad coyote sets and while on the ranch, we saw two handsome wist-ful-eyed gray foxes trapped and shot.

Many of na middle westerners made long borsebick rides over the succulent desert hills, thoroughly enjoying rhis novel life since none of us were thrown from a pony to land in a bed of spiny carcus. 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 o singing "Yo no quiero Melenita" and "Quatromilpas" with squeaky, fai-setto 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 collogulalism Among many others were the usual "you all." "rawfle" for rifle, "hoo-rawing" for razing, "boo-row" for burro, and Means wasn't enough of a humorist to know that he should not faugh at his own joke 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, eat-ing red bot venison or making candy. listening to the strange singing and story telling or vieing with the boy in acrobatic prowess after M had boasted that no plain clothed, wristwatch easterner could out-do him, Anyway, we had an enjoyable fling at this type of untamed west ern living down in Texas where the Lord began his creation— "—By putting thorns all over the

trees

And mixing up the sand with mil lions of flees;
He scattered trantules along the

roads.

Put thorns on cactus, and horns on the toads.

He lengthened the horns of the Tex And put an addition to the rabbits

He put a little devil in the bronche

steed. And poisoned the feet of the centi-

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And thos e who sit down need halfsoles on their pants

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Sports

Bulldogs Beat The Micks (Continued from Page One) hesitating shot. The Micks make

hesitating shot. The Micks make a counter basket. Milier gets a technical on Greve. Haight grabs Kinzle around the jaw. He hits his throw. Cooney fouls Nonken—miss. Greve takes in the ball to score. Sayfor and Rock relieve Elmer and Kin rie. Ryan goes out on personals. Miller gets a point on the throw. Eisenbise for Nonken. Esser having taken Ryan's place, Barngrover for hump. Barny feeds Miller for a basket. Cooney spills Miller but the shots go wild. Esser gets a point off Miller. Cooney went out on person als just as the game ended.

Swedes Whipped By Canines

(Continued from Page One) hardt. Miller works a fast set-up 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. Vanck goes out on per-sonals, replaced by K. Monson. Mil-ler scores on both throws. Nouken tears through for a score. Nonken and Eberhardt miss a chance each. Carmichael goes back in for C. Eber-hardt. Miller works a fest set-up. Tarrant goes off when he fouls Non ken. 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 dribles through to feed Elmer for a Nonken basket. Crumpacker takes a long failure. Kinzie fouls Carmichael. The J. goes in for C. Eberhardt. Beth-any keeps the ball and shoots and shoots-just can't seem to hit. Fin ally it goes over the back board twice. Crum is fouled and then fouls a Swede but the throws are wide. Lindahl for Lundstrom, Rump Barngrover and Saylor let Nonken. E. Crumpacker and Kinzie go to the bench. Eberhardt slips the ball in Eklund for Carmichael. Rock for Miller, Rump going to center. Mc-Pherson gets the ball and keeps in ession till the gun. The box Score: Hethany (17)

Tarrant	0	0	4
Lundstrom	3	2	1
J. Eberhardt	2	0	2
Vanek	1	1	4
Zimmerman	0	0	
Carmichael	0	0	
C. Eberhardt	1	0	(
Eklund	0	0	- (
Lindahl	0	0	
Monson	0	0	1
Total	7	3	1:
McPherson (31)	FG	FT	1
Kinzie	1	2	:
E. Crumpacker	3	1	1
Miller	100	3	-
Nonken		0	1
Nonken L. Crumpacker	2	7.5	1
	2	0	1367
L. Crumpacker	2 0	0 1	
L. Crumpacker Rump	2 0 1	0 1 0	1

FG FT P

Referee: Bill Hargiss, Emports

AMAZONS LEAD IN CO-ED INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

The Amazons leading in the girls intramural basketball tournament. having won three games and los

The Caninettes and the Leaping Lizzards are tied, each winning and losing one game. The Kollege Kometa 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 Lindies

dorff. Ruth Anderson. Elizabeth Hess. Mildred Wine. Clara Burgin. Lillian Horning. Jonnie Yiengst. Evelyn Kimmel.

Kollege Komets Lindles Floy Brown, Cap- Melvina Graham Captain. Ruth Bish Iva Crumpacker Inez Hobbeslefken. Irene Steinberg. Elma Oaks. Esther Keim. Rena Loshbou Helen McGill. Olive Weaver.

paping Lizzards.
Dorothy Sargent,
Captain. Helen Kline, Thelma Seitz

Goldin Goodman 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 Bank-er-Hillyard game Tuesday night, 1700 paid admissions witnessed a variety of basketball that should satisfy the hearts of most smooth

first ten minutes of play, the Bankers came back to form and gave us all a moral victory by their demon-stration against what anyone could least term "real" basketball. Before the game the Hillyard manager of-fered 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 some thing to put up against any team in

Jerry Spohn, center on the Hill-yards, came to the limelight under the coaching of Dutch Lonberg who, if recollections are right, was a for mer M. C. couch. Lonberg is con-tinuing in the service of making great cage men at Northwestern Uni versity whose team is one of the lead-ing contenders for Big Ten honors I noted in one of the papers Wednes day where Soi Metzger was illustrat-ing one of Dutch's plays as one of the best plays in basketball. Good for Dutch!

Who'd a thunk it! Bethel played Sterling Tuesday night and just bare-ly 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 Buller 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! Yea, who'd a thunk it?

Also on Tuesday night, Baker pounced on Kansas Wesleyan at Baldwin where the Wildcats scratched the Coyotes for a 31-24 fur-flyer. 'Slim' 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 out-played despite a last haif rally. F Jilka led the Methodists with fourteen points. The score was 28-21

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 min utes to play—24 to 6! Then the Blue Diamonds staged a whirl wind fighting comeback to score ninteen 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 las Thursday and the statements there made relative to the slump that col-lege sports are now in has caused considerable sfir among the students and townsfolks. I was listening to and townsions. I was instelling 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 var-ious means of getting that winning

From their conversation I learn ed several facts—that business med of this town often do and are will ing to create jobs for good player who must have a job in order 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 getting players to come here who get a job and then quit school after a job and then quit school after the season, is disgusting, and that they're heart and soul in this move-

ment 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 plans. I think it would be a mighty fine idea to line up a little organi-antion to secure a system of piedge arrangements so as to provide jobs for prospects this coming year. I can be done and the time to do it is right now when the student and peo-ple 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-Kausas forward of the C. of E. team; Bolen and McLean, former K. U. players; Taylor, K. W. bušiness college center; Poort, Kansas Wesleyar guard; Sandberg, K. W. bušiness college center; Poort, well known Salina star performer, and others. This same lineup defeated the Hankers a few weeks ago at Salina 25 to 27, in a big up-set. Y. M. C. A. teams from Salina and Mcwill stage a preliminary. will stage a preliminary.

Theological students at McGill University must have official univerent to marry

rolled in home economics at Okla-homa A. and M.



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NERO IN McPHERSON

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Prof.—"What do you mean?"
Stude—"He might have played the saxophone."
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