

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1929

NUMBER 22

BULLDOGS DEFEAT STRONG HENRY'S CLOTHIERS TEAM

Two Overtime Periods Played Before Winner Is Decided

BULLDOGS 33 HENRY'S 32

The Score Was Tied Four Times During The Last Half

McPherson Bulldogs beat the Henry's Clothiers team by a score of 33-32 on the local court Friday night. The canines seemed to be a little nervous at the beginning of the game facing this team which had the undefeated leaders of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. circuit, and which according to Dr. Relly, director of athletics of the Kansas City Athletic Club, has one of the best chances of any team in the country to win the National A. A. U. basketball title this year. The Henry's team, perfectly at home on the court, after the first few minutes of play, began rolling in the baskets and before the half was over the score stood 20-5 against the Bulldogs. Twice during the half Capt. Nonken called time out and tried to pull the team together to stop this onslaught, but in spite of their efforts the half ended 22-8 in favor of Henry's, who left the floor confident that they had won the game.

The Bulldogs came back on the court for the second half with a determination to win and staged a come-back that puzzled the Henry's and brought the entire group of McPherson supporters to their feet. The Bulldogs continued to score and by close guarding held their opponents to a minimum of shots until with but four minutes to go Henry's called time out with the count standing 27-27. As the playing continued the atmosphere was one of tenseness. The cheering section was on its toes yelling to the utmost. Fast playing, close guarding held their opponents were features of those last minutes. Henry's sunk a basket then the Bulldogs succeeded in slipping in one and with the crack of the gun the score stood 29-29.

It was easy to see that Henry's had almost reached the end of their endurance, but during the first overtime play the Canines were able to add only two charity tosses to their score and their opponents managed to scratch a long field goal and the gun cracked with another tie score 31-31. There was that same look of determination in the eyes of every McPherson player as they came on the floor for the second overtime period. Jerry Spohn was given two charity throws, but made only one of them good and before the final gun Miller sunk a field goal which left the score 33-32 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Miller led the scoring with 15 points and was followed by Spohn, Henry's center who made 11 points. Miller showed superiority in jumping as well as in scoring ability for he consistently got the tip-off. In the dressing room, after the game, one of Henry's players was heard to say that a team that could make a come-back like that deserved the state championship.

The box score:

McPherson (33)	FG	FT	F
Crumpacker f	3	0	2
Rump f	2	0	3
Miller c	6	3	2
Nonken g	1	5	2
Birkenstaff g	0	1	1
Holloway f	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	7
Henry's (32)	FG	FT	F
Sallahan f	1	1	0
Goff f	2	0	2
Spohn c	4	3	2
Nordike g	3	2	1
Dunham g	1	2	2
Davis f	1	0	1
Reynolds f	0	0	0

SENIOR PLAY CAST

The try-outs for the Senior Class play, "Outward Bound", were held Monday and Tuesday afternoon of last week. There were thirty contestants for the judges, Miss Edith McGaffey, Miss Della Lehman and C. E. Oelrich to choose a cast of twelve characters. C. E. Oelrich, coach of the senior class play is well pleased with the cast of characters that has been chosen and can see great possibilities in them.

The cast that has been chosen for "Outward Bound" are as follows:
 Scrubby Francis Berkeley
 Henry Melda Mohler
 Ann Ernest Toland
 Tom Prior Orion High
 Mrs. Cliven-Banks Alleen Ostlund
 Duke Marvin Steffen
 Mrs. Midge Lois Dell
 Mr. Linsley Harold Fasnacht
 Thomson Elmer McGonigle

The play, "Outward Bound" is a high class play that offers the best of dramatic possibility, even for amateur actors. According to Mr. Oelrich the cast that has been chosen can make this play one of the best ever produced by McPherson College seniors of former years.

Rehearsals will begin within the next few weeks, and from that time until commencement the staging of "Outward Bound" will be made possible.

FORENSIC CLUB MEET

The last program of the Forensic Club was one of the most enjoyable ones presented this year. After the program Prof. Maurice A. Hess, adviser of the club, gave a very interesting talk on the purpose and accomplishments of this organization. He complimented the officers on their faithful work during the period in which they have served.

The program was as follows:
 Reading, Kipling's "Gunga Din"
 Orion High
 Violin Solo Bernadean Van Buren
 Reading Charles Collins
 Vocal Solo Lloyd Diggs
 Oration, "The Last of the Navajos" Leland Lindell

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 27 — Student Recital.
 Friday, March 1 — Wesleyan Debate.
 Saturday, March 2 — "M" Club Party.
 Monday, March 4 — Bethany Game here.

BULLDOG DEBATERS LOSE

McPherson College debaters lost both debates with Bethany last Monday evening. The subject for debate this season is Resolved that Trial by Jury should be Abolished. Trial by Jury should be Abolished. The McPherson team is made up of John Harady and Ralph Frantz, affirmative, and Keith Glayes and Philip Spohn, negative.

The debate here between McPherson affirmative and Bethany's negative teams was hard fought.

The critic judge was Prof. F. B. Ross of the Emporia State Teachers College. One criticism which he made of the debate was the extensive use which both sides made of authority which can be made to prove almost anything. Both sides, particularly the affirmative, could have made very effective use of statistics concerning the number of cases tried by juries and those tried by judges. He suggested to the negative that it might be wise to advocate a jury commission for the selection of competent jurors or conviction by a two-thirds or three-fourths majority instead of by a unanimous decision.

Prof. Ross said that there was not a great deal of difference in the value of the material used by the two teams and no outstanding differences in the merit of the deliveries. He gave his decision to the negative because of the way in which they reasoned definite points and clinched their arguments leaving no loophole for the affirmative.

Thirty students and faculty members of McPherson College spent Saturday and Sunday at Wichita attending the Student International Relationship conference.

THESPIAN PLAY CAST

That not few students in McPherson College have dramatic aspirations was shown by the number who tried out for the Thespian play, "He and She," last week.

For the seven characters in the three act drama by Rachel Crothers there were forty-three who tried out. The tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday of last week and were open to any sophomore, junior or senior. Any one not a member of the Thespian Club who made the cast was thereby qualified for membership. The judges were Miss Della Lehman, sponsor of the Thespian Club, Marvin Steffen, president of the organization, and Jack Oelrich, of the McPherson Daily Republican and known director of plays.

After some deliberation the judges chose the following cast:
 Anne Ruth Hiebert
 Daisy Sylvia Edgecomb
 Millicent Mildred Swenson
 Ruth Ruth Anderson
 Tom Charles Collins
 Keith Leland Lindell
 Dr. Remington John Lehman

Those making the cast who were not members of the Thespian Club were Misses Mildred Swenson and Ruth Anderson and John Lehman and Leland Lindell.

Y. M. C. A. TUESDAY

The religious life of Washington and of Lincoln was discussed last Tuesday at Y. M. by Harold Melchert.

In spite of much idealization we are reasonably certain that Washington lived one of the greatest moral lives.

Lincoln was surrounded in childhood by a stern, emotional, but deeply religious people.

In his reading and long hours of meditation, Lincoln discovered himself. Here he received the power he must certainly have had to carry on the war with the degree of fortitude shown by him. This may be thought of as a constant growth of religious experience.

We might well discover and use the same power.

DESERTATION UPON ROOMMATES

Roommates are horn not made. Roommates can be made it is true after about three years and an easy-going nature of at least one person. Some roommates, especially girls, can be as irritating as an ingrown toe-nail. Boys get along better than girls because when the boys get angry at each other they rans the situation to a close. When girls get wrought up they become catty and since polite society forbids us girls to express our emotions via words at which Webster would have thrown up his hands in holy horror, then the situation cannot be relieved only by dagger looks and inward seething.

In a whole it is a sad situation yet sad for the afflicted roommates. There are more types of roommates than blades of grass, and about as green. The little freshman girl comes to college with the idea that every one including her prospective roommate is going to carry her around on a hot plate. When she first meets the other girl each one takes a mental inventory of each other. "Gee but she is a pumpkin!" "Gosh what awful clothes!" "What a sloppy hair dress. The wrong kind of rouge and lipstick. Say I'd like to take her in hand and give her a lecture on how to dress". Such thoughts as these are going through both heads.

Then such a conversation goes on with questions and answers of various shades of truth. "Where are you from?" "How many brothers and sisters have you?" "Whose picture is that your man?" "Yeah, I have one too". If a common ground

for a discussion of the merits of their respective men can be reached then a successful year is assured, but never, never criticize your roommate's sweetheart. Say he is good looking if you know you are telling a lie.

It is a sad case when a popular girl and a quiet girl get a room together. The "peppy" girl usually has a boyish figure and dates to burn, while the other poor girl may be fat and so quiet so she has grades to burn instead of dates. She has to suffer in silence since she has plenty of silence to suffer in when her roommate is gone off week end trips or out on dates. So she will have to cultivate a personality.

There is the obligating roommate who will go down and talk to your date if you are not quite ready. Or she will be quite willing to go to the show in your place if you cannot get a permit yourself. She is always ready to be a tar bucket. Well, why not, she argues. He has plenty of money and if he doesn't spend it on us he will on some one else.

The most agreeable type of roommate is the one who is fat. She is always good natured and can take a joke. She invariably tells all the latest wise cracks she has heard and keeps her roommate in a continuous gale of laughter. Thus laughing more to be more good natured to get fatter to be a better roommate.

There are many and varied causes which help to break up roommates and makes them pick up their Arm-and-powder and hair brush and move down the hall. Roommates

disagree about how wide the window is to be open, if at all, whether to sleep between blankets, who is going to sleep on the outside and turn off the alarm clock, who is going to sweep the room, who is to make the bed. Woe be to the roommate who desires early rising for breakfast. The dresser drawers are points for controversy. The back of front of the closet to hang the clothes often brings on quarrels. Never venture to criticize your roommate's clothes or her man. The biggest reason for all quarrels is either over men or clothes. The clothes are worthy quarrels sometimes but the men are not in all cases.

Now an ideal roommate is hard to find but she should have these attributes. She should be fat and good natured. She must clean up the room all the time. She must always wish to sleep on the back of the bed. She must have plenty of money and good looking clothes. She should not be as popular as her roommate in regards to dates. Her roommate wishes some one to confide in. She, above all, must not snore, pull cover, or want the window too high. She should possess a portable and have time to play it. She must have folks who send her food and candy. It would be better if she lived far enough away not to go home every week end. In fact she must do just as I want her to all the time, and we will get along fine.

Postscript—She should bring up her roommate's breakfast and go to the show with her every Saturday night.

CHAPEL SERVICE FOR HONOR STUDENTS

Prof. Hess Addressed Student Body Wednesday Morning 37 MAKE HONOR ROLL

Twenty-Eight Women And Eight Men Make Forty or More Honor Points

McPherson College students who have earned forty or more honor points the first semester were praised in chapel Wednesday. Prof. Hess delivered the address of the morning "In Praise of Excellence".

Prof. Hess said that democracy in education has resulted in the founding of schools with students, that we are attempting mass education. The law of the elimination of the unfit will eliminate the mediocre student and make of the college a training place for leadership. More stringent requirements for entrance are being laid down by colleges continually.

The present tendency in education is to provide special classes and methods for the brilliant students. Students of that type are receiving official recognition by many colleges. According to Hess the honor students are the five-talent group and are under obligation to use their talents. He believes that those on the honor roll are doing their part in making McPherson College a "School of Quality".

Dean Mohler then presented these following honor students to the faculty and students:

The following is the honor roll for the first semester of 1928-29:

Lois Coam	48
Iva Crumpacker	41
Lois Dell	49
Margaret Devilbiss	47
Kathryn Egan	52
Evelyn Fields	49
Helen Flory	42
Fern Gale	52
E. E. Geselin	40
John Harady	44
Glen Harris	42
Keith Hayes	42
Beth Hess	42
Ruth Hoffman	49
Murlin Hoover	49
Harriet Hopkins	49
Helen Hudson	49
Lola Hultquist	49
Irene Loshbaugh	49
Bernee McClellan	52
Helen McGill	41
Harold Melchert	41
Emery Metzger	45
Ethel Meyer	44
Norma Miller	57
Melda Mohler	43
Fred Perry	52
Maria Reimer	47
Ethel Sherfy	48
Irene Steinberg	49
Dwight Stutzman	42
Dorothy Swain	48
Mildred Swenson	48
Orpha Weaver	42
Mildred Wine	49
Naomi Witmore	48
Summary	
Freshman	4
Sophomores	5
Juniors	13
Seniors	15
Men	9
Women	28

High Ranking Students

Doris Batten, Ruth Bickenstaff, Helen Eberly, Lila Eberly, Herbert Eby, Harold Fasnacht, Gwen Gale, Nina Hamman, Ruth Hiebert, Ida Kinckley, John Lehman, Prudence Strickler, Leta Wine.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

The sad news that Miss Abbie Emma Wright of Hutchinson had committed suicide by run shot last Sunday morning shocked friends and acquaintances here. Miss Wright was a student here in '26 and '27 and was active in many student activities. She has been suffering the past year from a nervous breakdown.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE SPECTATOR



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activities—to stimulate continually further achievement—and to live and cherish our one code—"The School of Quality".

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Doria Ballard Associate Editor Leiland Lindell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Ralph Downers Asst. Business Manager Ernest Watkins Asst. Business Manager Glenn Harris Circulation Manager Lloyd Johnson

REPORTERS

Harriet Hopkins Ruth Anderson Mildred Swenson Oliver Jkenberry Marlin Hoover Bernice McClellan Warren Sider Charles Collins Emory Metzger

Faculty Advisor Maurice A. Hess

Last Wednesday marked the beginning of public recognition for honor students in McPherson College outside of a published list of the honor roll students.

It was interesting to note that the honor roll included students who participated in school activities and it can not be termed as a list of so-called "book-worms".

This recognition awarded these students is not the last that is to be made, for in the years following college it is the man who can deliver the goods that reaches the top.

ESTES—AND NEW LIFE

Individual weighing of values comes definitely into play in the near future when plans are to be made to attend the Estes conference in June.

Testimonials of those who have attended have assured us that the experience is actually worth the sacrifice and effort.

"It is the place where one lives for ten days the way he yearns to live the rest of the year.

"It is the place where one lives for ten days the way he yearns to live the rest of the year.

THE BULLDOG REPORT

True Bulldog sportsmanship is genuine in every respect. It takes into consideration the opponents and shows all reasonable courtesy to them.

UP AND AT 'EM

Next Monday night will mark another event of importance and interest to every loyal Bulldog when our friends the Swedes come down to exhibit their basketball skill.

NOW OR THEN?

Ideals have been presented us and talked about ever since we entered college. Perhaps more chapel speeches and public addresses to students made during one college generation deal with some phase of ideals than on any other subject.

The path is ours to blaze after we begin to engage in our own social and economic battles.

RACE RELATIONSHIPS

Much discussion concerning the race question has ensued the International Student Relationship Convention which many of our students attended.

Bulldogmas

Why is it that so many 'pairs' spend the 'moon' hours in the Ad Building?

Mr. Utrecht: (In German) Well, what is your head for?

After watching some of the sophomores we wonder how long a human being can live without a brain.

Alberta Hovis: Who's working the typewriter in there so fast?

Stockings were invented during the 11th century but we didn't see much of them till the 20th century.

Miss Lehman: Floy, have you read "Freckles."

When Rose and Ross met together it's an I for an I.

Clara Davis: I can't be any thing but a slater to you.

Ralph Bowers: Well, kiss brother good-night.

"This is where I shine," said Lillian Harding as she discovered that she had forgotten her vanity case.

See Danny Johnson for information on Chemistry. He has it in a nut shell.

AX, Hatchet, Axe

Washington's birthday (last Friday—we saw the flag) has again pushed the immortal hatchet into the limelight.

By The Way

Miss Mildred Pike, '27, who is teaching school at Munden, Kansas, spent the week end here with her brother, Harold.

Bernice McClellan, Ruth Trestle, Deborah Kelly, Donald and Clinton Trestle were week end guests in the Chas. Trestle home at Nickerson, Kansas.

Mrs. Cade of Abbeville, Kansas has been visiting her daughter, Vera, who is here in school, for the past few days.

Blenda Spent the week end at her home near Canton.

Miss Myrtle Alusworth and Miss Florence Lehman spent the week end in their respective homes near Holland, Kansas.

Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm and Miss Della Lehman spent Friday afternoon and Saturday in Wichita.

Clara Burgin and Nellie and Charles Collins spent the week end in the Collins home at Larned.

Moffat Eaks, '27, coach in the Ellsworth High School was a campus visitor Saturday.

Winifred O'Conner, '27, who is teaching in Salina, called on campus.

To be a good sport, you have to feel your best and it can't be done without a good hair cut—Sids Clean Towel Shop, next to Convention Hall.

friends Saturday.

Miss Fern and Gwen Galle spent the week end at their home at Monndridge.

Miss Portia Vaughn was a dormitory visitor this week end.

Miss Lawanda Larson of Galva visited her sister, Ima at Arnold Hall last week end.

Several former M. C. students who are now attending other schools were home last week end during the vacation for Washington's birthday.

PROF. NININGER GIVES LECTURE IN CHAPEL

That Prof. H. H. Nininger is an interesting narrator of interesting subjects was indicated by the large crowd that was present in the chapel last Friday night to hear him finish the illustrated lecture of the natural history trek of McPherson College.

The lecture Friday evening began with the trek in southern Texas. Prof. Nininger read some notes concerning a bird study made there on a trip two years previous.

Pictures were shown of the trip through Florida, including studies of ocean life and some work done in the Everglades.

After visiting these southern states, the group went to the northern and eastern states where more study was made of institutions rather than of nature.

Two reels of moving pictures were shown, one the processes involved in the manufacture of cotton goods from the time of the planting of the

seed to the folding of the manufactured product, and the other showed some southern scenes and life as it is lived.

The lecture was under the auspices of the student council and admission was free.

NININGER SECURES COLLECTION OF METEORITES

A valuable collection of meteorite specimens has been added to the McPherson College museum through the efforts of Prof. H. H. Nininger, curator.

These heavenly bodies which come to earth from "space" range in their dimensions from microscopic size to many cubic feet.

An illustration of this is to be seen in one of the meteorites in the Nininger collection; it is a body covered with a black crust, and is to be seen that the meteorite was broken in its descent as the one is only partly blackened where the break occurred.

Others are made entirely of metal which is similar in all meteorites being iron alloyed with varying percentages of nickel.

One of the meteorites to be placed in the museum and now in the possession of Nininger was cut from the largest stony meteorite found.

(Continued on Page Four)

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DR. HERSHEY GIVES TALK IN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Dr. Hershey, head of the chemistry department, gave a lecture in the Chemistry Society meeting last Thursday afternoon on "The Components of Air in Relation to Animal Life." Dr. Hershey's talk was based on years of experimental work in this respect.

The next meeting of the society will be held on the evening of March 8 and will be composed of motion pictures that pertain to science.

"LEISURE TIME" DISCUSSED IN Y. W. AT LAST MEETING

"What we do with our leisure time," was discussed by Miss Ethel Shorff. As Miss Shorff has calculated it, college girls have 28 hours a week of leisure time. She tabulated two types of recreation: wholesome recreation, and leakages. Under wholesome recreations she included sports, shopping, extra curricular activities, an occasional "date," school socials and church. Under "leakages" she placed gossiping, day dreaming, midnight feeds, reading literary trash, and aimlessly chasing around. She asked this question in closing: "Are we Scotch, hoarding our leisure time or are we spendthrift, lavishing it on everything?"

Miss Regina Kiewer told how we can improve our leisure time by: concentrating in order to get our lessons in less time; form new friendships; and by using our time for development of special talent, as music and dramatic art.

Miss Ruth Anderson announced the arrangements for the Student Conference held this last Saturday and Sunday.

FIELD SEC. OF INTER-COLLEGIAN PROH. HERE

Mr. Paul Guthrie, field secretary for the Intercollegian Prohibition Association, spoke at Friday's chapel period, and in two of Professor Heckman's Bible classes immediately following chapel, on prohibition. Mr. Guthrie treated the subject as a social, rather than as a moral problem. The changing standards and conditions of the past few decades have been responsible for this re-emphasis.

The user of alcohol has become a social misfit, often quite incapable of the harmony and efficiency needed now. The liquor habit begins with social pressure, which is furthered

by a growing appetite, and finally, by the desire or some members of society for profit.

Men should cease, says Mr. Guthrie, to regard legislation as a panacea, a cure-all for this problem, and rather attempt to aid in its solution. The existing social, commercial, and environmental pressure that causes drinking should be removed, and men educated to want to be sober. Students highly appreciated the viewpoint expressed.

LORANCE TRIO OF WICHITA COMING TO M. C. CAMPUS

The Lorance Trio of Wichita is to be on the McPherson College student activity program. In cooperation with the Cecilia Music Club the council is sponsoring this entertainment at the community hall down town sometime this semester. The number comes highly recommended according to Orion High and Ernest Toland, committee members appointed to act with Prof. G. Lewis Doll in securing some musical number. They are widely known for their interpretation of Indian music.

Keith Hayes, chairman of the committee that has been working on the selection of a permanent design for college jewelry, reported to the council in its meeting last Wednesday night. The council voted to accept the designs chosen by the committee and the proposition will now be taken for each of the three individual lower classes.

The possibility of making some reward to the state championship basketball team was discussed, and the president appointed Reuben Bowman to act with Prof. George Boone on the matter.

The recommendation of the social committee of the faculty that some lectures concerning etiquette be given in the future was discussed and met with much approval.

Harold Fasnacht, treasurer, presented the budget for the second

semester, which was accepted by the council.

One new member, Vernon Spilman, elected by the junior class to fill the vacancy left by Wilbur Bowman, attended the council meeting.

JAPANESE COSTUME RECITAL

A costume recital given in a Japanese setting was presented Thursday evening in the chapel. The first number on the program was a solo by Mrs. Anna C. Tate who sang "One Fine Day," from the popular opera "Madame Butterfly." Miss Clara Davis, in Japanese costume, read "Madame Butterfly," a dramatic reading telling the story of the little Japanese girl who waited long and faithfully for the American lover who had promised to return "when the robins nested again." The final number on the recital was a fanciful Japanese comedy, called "The Flower of Yeddo," and given in verse. The cast was:

Kami, a Japanese poet—Sylvia Edgercomb.

Nusme, who loved a trick—Ruth Trostle.

Typhoon, a disguised robber—Helen Hudson.

Sunaria, the flower of Yeddo—Dorothy Linholm.

The play was given by members

of the dramatic art class and was directed by Miss Della Lehman.

A second violet ray lamp has been installed in the infirmary at the University of Washington. The violet ray treatment was given to flu patients.

The organization of a university flying club at Syracuse is being planned by the fraternities.

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BRAIN FODDER
Those successful in getting to the top, are always careful to get at the bottom of things.

Still you see a lot of flat-chested, undeveloped folks who apparently are too busy to spend a few minutes inhaling the life-giving free fresh air that is all around them for GOOD HEALTH'S sake.

Don't be a flat tire. Take plenty of free fresh air.

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Heads up, Chests Out, Begin—

The flat tire instantly warns the motorist to stop at the first free air sign for his tire's sake. Still you see a lot of flat-chested, undeveloped folks who apparently are too busy to spend a few minutes inhaling the life-giving free fresh air that is all around them for GOOD HEALTH'S sake.

Don't be a flat tire. Take plenty of free fresh air.

B. K. Co. Store WILL OPEN

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m.

With the opening of this store to McPherson and Vicinity we hope to gain your confidence and will try to give the people an up to date store selling good merchandise at the lowest possible price.

Our merchandise consists of a full line of Dry Goods, Notions, Lingerie, Underwear, Hosiery, Ready to wear, Shoes, Men's and Boys' Work Clothing and Furnishings. Watch next week's paper for our advertisements.

Former Golden Rule Store Location

Sports



(Continued from Page One)

Hitchings g	0	0	1
Schwenger g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	9

Referee, McCarroll, University of Pennsylvania.

KANSAS CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
McPherson	8	1	.888	282	237
Bethany	5	3	.625	248	222
Ottawa	5	4	.556	319	265
Baker	3	4	.429	212	293
St. Mary's	3	6	.333	223	285
Kan. Wesley	1	7	.125	199	261

McPherson's Schedule This Week
 Tonight—Miami, Florida A. C. here.
 Thursday—Bethel College at Newton.

Friday—Henry Clothiers at Wichita.
 Monday—"Swedes" here.

The Miami-Bulldog game at the convention hall tonight should be a thriller for everyone. The boys from the sunny South defeated the Henry 47-25 just the night before the Bulldogs handed them the 33-32 defeat. Miami has a strong team. McPherson has a strong team. The Clothiers have played both and said we should send Miami away with defeat. The game should be even more thrilling than the one last Friday evening. Miami is noted for its fast passing attacks.

It is rumored that the Henry boys made light of the Bulldog game before hand, saying that they "are going to McPherson tonight for a little practice game!" From the appearance of the team after the game they must have had a thorough work-out. The famous Bulldog come-back in the second half was too much for the visitors, who were baffled by the attack.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Comets	4	0	1000	100

New Spring SHOES
Sundahl Shoe Store

Full line of SHOE FINDINGS
 at
Chas. Daron Shoe Shop

Students
 Get your Candy from the
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Clowns	4	1	.800	128
Blue Streaks	3	2	.600	112
Sharp Shooters	2	2	.500	101
Pla-Mors	2	4	.334	116
Fighting Cocks	0	5	.000	119
Question Marks	0	5	.000	89

Teams with high average number of points per game are as follows: Clowns 25 2-5, Fighting Cocks 23 4-5, Comets 25, Blue Streaks 22 2-5, Sharp Shooters 25 1-5.

PRES SCHWALM ADDRESSES WORLD SERVICE GROUP

President V. F. Schwalm addressed the World Service Group at their meeting last Wednesday evening. Dr. Schwalm pointed out the characteristics of Moses as enumerated in Hebrews which young people need that they may cope with their problems to their lasting satisfaction. "Moses", he said, "was 'done to' up to the time that 'he chose'". So it is with students; they are so far what they have been made. Now the time of choices. Will the choice be the distant finer reward or will it be the nearer and lesser reward? In other words students be spiritual or worldly.

The speaker defined worldliness as "succumbing to the lure of the immediate". He urged that students have the courage of their convictions and that they choose the path of sacrifice, making it possible to gain that greater reward. In closing, Dr. Schwalm suggested that all present were very much alike in achievement and potential possibilities, but that forty years later would find them in varying fields of activity and achievement, due almost entirely to choices.

Dr. Schwalm spoke of the reassurance that such a group was to the officials of a college. That such a group can improve the spiritual ten-

or of the campus was particularly impressed upon those that heard him.

Deputation teams are being organized and some good work is expected. Among the items of business that were taken up was the possibilities of sending a delegate to Emporia to attend the Student Volunteer Conference at the College of Emporia March 1, 2 and 3. It was left in the hands of the executive committee. Election of officers is to take place at the first meeting in March. Meetings are being held on Wednesday evenings until after the Mission school on Thursday evenings.

NININGER SECURES COLLECTION OF METEORITES

(Continued from Page Two)

ed six hundred forty pounds. This stone is made up of rounded grains or spherules varying in size, the smallest ones being of dust-like minuteness. Prof. Nininger has written two short articles in the "Journal of Geology" for January, February, 1929 on two meteorites, one from Duchesne county, Utah and the other from Ballinger, Texas.

The collection in the local museum is of considerable extent. A number of stones have been collected from Kansas, Iowa, Texas, Arizona, Ten-

nessee, North Dakota, California, Kentucky, Utah, New Mexico, Michigan, Virginia and Maryland. Foreign countries that are represented by the meteorite collection include Africa, India, Mexico, France, Canada, Finland, Egypt, Columbia, S. A., Alaska, Russia, Hungary, Arago, Chile and Serbia.

Cornell Holds Walking Contest (Other Campus Special)

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell University is holding a walking contest until March 23. A silver loving cup will be presented to the winner. Walking about the campus doesn't count, and no credit will be given for walking less than a mile. The purpose of the contest is to develop better athletes.

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