

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1929

NUMBER 24

BULLDOG TRACK SEASON APPROACHING

More Than Thirty Men Are Now In Training For Inter-Class Meet

KEEN COMPETITION

Hochstrasser Will Pilot The Canine Tracksters This Season

Couch Gardner has a great array of track and field material from which to select his representatives in these spring events this year. More than thirty men are in constant training now and others will soon begin to train for what should be a great year for Bulldog trackdom. The Inter-Class meet has been scheduled for March 22nd and 25th and indications are that there will be plenty of keen competition displayed there with over forty contestants striving for a position on the college varsity team.

A survey of this year's material was made at a meeting of the track and field men last Thursday morning. Herbert Hochstrasser, the man who was undefeated in the 449 yard dash last year will pilot the Canine tracksters this season. He has been a constant point getter for the Bulldogs and will be a strong entry in the 100, 220, 440, and 880 races again this year. "Bob" Puckett, "the fastest man in the state," who took first place in the 220 yard dash at the Kansas-Missouri meet last spring, came onto the McPherson track his fourth season with an enviable record in the dashes. Harold Crist, a two-letter man with a worthy record will again enter the 880 and two-mile races. Ralph Bowers, a three letter man who has been a valuable aid in the relay races, in the past is back in training and is able to show his opponents a hard race. Lora Rock, who won second place with the javelin at the state meet last year is back on the field this year. Barnegrover and Melvin Miller are good point getters at the high jump and pole vaulting. Other letter men are: Fasnacht, high jump and relay man; Notken, dashes and relays; Vogt, distance man; Mowbray, 440, 880, and relay man; Sargent, hurdles, and Ernest Campbell, distances.

New material that has been showing up well in training is made up of: Voran, broad jump; Duke, Wine, Zink, and Windmill, weights; Harrison, hurdles; Ohmart, dashes; Swain; Early; Lindell; Andrews; Bowers; Buskirk; Campbell; and Eby.

LOCAL PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

"The Power of the Press" was the subject of the winning oration in the local peace oratorical contest held at the church Sunday evening. It was presented by Mr. John Lehman who will represent McPherson College in the state contest on Thursday, April 18 at Sterling College.

Mr. Lehman showed the influence of newspapers in creating war spirit and sentiment by printing false propaganda.

Miss Floy Brown was awarded second prize on her oration "The Outlawry of War".

Miss Irene Gibson's oration "The Cost of War" was awarded third prize.

"War Destroys Personality" was the topic discussed by Miss Lillian Horning.

"The Last Weapon," love, was the theme of Mr. Ralph Landes' oration. The winners of first, second, and third places were awarded prizes of \$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50, respectively.

The University of Oregon has started a drive to raise \$25,000 which will be used to start work immediately on a new fine arts building.

OLD LINE ORATORICAL CONTEST MARCH 26

McPherson College is making a record. She is winning recognition in various lines. On Tuesday, March 26 the opportunity will be given all orators to participate in the making of this record. On that date will be held a local oratorical contest for the Old Line State contest. The winners will represent McPherson College in the Pi Kappa Delta contest at Wichita on April 11 and 12.

In the local contest there will be two winners chosen: a man and a woman. Orations are limited to 1500 words and may be written on any subject.

ALUMNI NEWS

Poster W. Chue, '06, has just completed a four year term as district attorney of Denver.

Hervin Ellenberger, A. B., 1918, is practicing law at West Point, Nebraska.

C. F. Gustafson, A. B. 1829, is teaching chemistry at the Kansas City Junior College.

R. K. Gernert, N. 1897, is president of the Washita County, Oklahoma, Pure Seed Association.

P. C. Hiebert, A. B., 1906, now of Tabor College, has a book soon to come from the press reporting important relief work in Russia.

M. H. Schlichting, A. B., 1916, is teaching in the Crane Junior College, Chicago, Illinois.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 15—Sterling Debate.

Monday, March 18—Women's Debate with Bethany.



DIGGS CAPTURES STATE ORATORICAL HONORS

McPherson Orator Wins First Place In Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest

CENTRAL COLLEGE, SECOND

Harold Crist Was Elected Vice-President of State Organization

Lloyd Diggs, McPherson College orator, won first place in the state anti-tobacco league oratorical contest conducted at Breese College, Hutchinson, March 8th. Mr. Diggs' oration was entitled "The Wise Choice".

(Continued on Page 3.)

TAKE MY ADVICE

What ho! Petunia, studying again? I ought to tell you since I'm your big sister, I suppose, and I should be unselfish—but I wouldn't, only your grades for this semester are already in, and the chances are you'll have forgotten by next fall. But you see, Petunia, with Professors trying to get only a small percent of A's sent in, it's best not to have too much competition—you understand, don't you, honey?

Now Petunia, the first thing to remember is to always get the atmosphere of the class. The first day, always sit on the back row and study, books? Heavens no! The teacher, remember, baby, it's the teacher and not the textbook who gives the grades.—As I said, sit on the back row and study. Keep as much as possible out of the teacher's sight. Get behind a tall person if possible. Then the next day: if you are fully prepared, move up to the middle of the front row and do your stuff. It's first impressions that count with teachers as well as new men. Well wait, Petunia, I'll come to that as soon as I can.

Of course, being new at this, it may take you several days to determine your method of attack in a particular class. But the fundamental principle is this: men teachers have to have their vanity flattered, and you have to flatter the vanity of women teachers. The problem is: upon what does their vanity rest? (Are you taking notes, Petunia? This is probably the most important thing you will learn in college.)

Always notice anything new about them. They always think of that themselves, being members of homo sapiens also. For instance, when the prof. comes in with his bi-weekly hair cut, observe in a stage whisper to whoever is resting beside you, "Don't you think Prof. looks perfectly adorable with his hair cut that way?" Then start to writing hectically in your note book and blush if possible. The chances are you will blush the first time you say it.

Never be too blasé in front of a professor until after the first six weeks when the semester's grades are sent in. And remember, Petunia,

what I said about getting the atmosphere of the class. Why, baby, I've spent simply years putting on and taking off earrings and rouge between classes! But I think it has paid.

If you get a young man teacher it's awfully simple. Once one gave me a flunk. All I had to do was to talk to him, of course I had to cry a little, onions or sticking your finger in your eye helps, but I only had to stay five minutes to raise it to a B. After that I just had to look at him vacantly and let my eyes shine—I made an A in the course I think. Be sure to pick out a dark cloudy day, though, Petunia, because your eyes get awfully red when you cry.

I had one class where the prof. was a problem—dreadfully hardboiled and seemed to really like the men best. Imagine it! That was the class where I bought the textbook. I drew pencil lines on a couple of pages and always kept those pages open. (The book was practically as good as new and I sold it for a pretty good price, so I guess it wasn't much loss though I did have to break down one of my principles. The only other book I bought was a notebook for atmosphere and it was valuable in filling letters.) Then one day I asked the prof. what the author always talk about author, it helps—what the author meant when he said "The quality of mercy is not strained". Really, the class had a continuous discussion for three days, then the prof. looked at me and asked if I understood. All I had to say was, "Yes sir, thank you so very much." Remember that if you start a discussion you get credit for everything anyone else says.

Oh, yes, infant, find out which profs are writing books, and before each quiz stop class and ask him how it is getting along. He may even walk down the hall with you and if the boy friend is waiting, simply ignore him till you get the prof. inside his office door. There are lots more boy friends than profs anyway.

I think that the worst possible kind of teachers are women teachers. They really ought to be barred. But I suppose we really appreciate the

DR. SCHWALM SPEAKS IN Y. M. TUESDAY

There are times when we must face squarely the severity of God, as was pointed out by Dr. V. F. Schwalm last Tuesday at Y. M. But God is also Good and his severity does not lessen his goodness.

There is a severe penalty for the breaking the least of God's laws. This penalty is sure and relentless. The wages of sin are death. Christ emphasized severity many times in the case of hypocrites or those who caused others to stumble.

But at other times He spoke of the goodness of God. A sinner truly repentant must be assured of the goodness and forgiveness of God. The Goodness of God was emphasized in the story of the Prodigal Son.

EMPORIA COACHING SCHOOL

Emporia, Kans., March 12—Plans for a two weeks coaching school from May 27 to June 8 have been completed by F. G. Welch, director of athletics at Emporia Teachers College.

The coaching school will enable high school coaches of Kansas and neighboring states to study the finer points of the three major sports and to put a few new tactics in their bags of tricks.

Miss Laura Hamman, '26, who is teaching at Minneapolis visited McPherson friends last week end.

QUADRANGLE STAFF ARE GIVEN BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Entertain the Staff in Studio Saturday Evening

THREE COURSE BANQUET

Guests Were Taken To The Tourney And Afterwards Played Progressive Rook

Mr. Leonard M. Walker, photographer for the Quadrangle, and Mrs. Walker entertained the staff of the Quadrangle Saturday evening in the Walker studio.

At six o'clock a three course banquet was served. A color scheme of red and white was carried out very cleverly. The guests were seated at quartette tables.

Promptly at seven-thirty the guests were taken to the Tourney theatre. At nine they returned to the Walker studio and found the tables arranged for progressive rook. Robert Puckett received the prize for the highest honors and Miss Ada Stutzman was granted the consolation prize.

The following guests were present: the Misses Alberta Hovis, Ruth Herbert, Clara Davis, Ethel Oberly, Eunice Longsdorf, Ada Stutzman, Irene Thacker, Harriet Hopkins, Irene Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puckett, Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Jamison, Ralph Bowers, Glenn Harris, Francis Herkoble, Lawrence Sunquist, Leland Lindell, Reuben Bowman, John Lehman, Marvin Steffen, Allen Morine and Wray Whiteneck.

A splendid time was reported by all those present.

Y. W. WAFFLE SUPPER HELD AT SCHWALM'S

In appreciation of the work done by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet this year, the advisory board entertained the cabinet at a waffle supper, six o'clock, Wednesday evening at the home of their adviser, Mrs. V. F. Schwalm.

The table was prettily appointed with flowers and candles and place cards which were blue triangle booklets. In these booklets different duties each member was to perform at certain times were written. This furnished much amusement. These tasks ranged from Miss Alberta Hovis turning a somersault to Miss Lehman imitating her favorite animal, the donkey. The tasks included a vivid description of Miss Lamb's "to-be".

A two course supper was served by Mrs. Schwalm, assisted by Misses Lotis Wine and Mary Lou Williams, consisting of waffles, creamed chicken, olives, celery, strawberry ice, fruit salad, wafers and coffee.

After the meal the cabinet conducted its usual Wednesday night meeting.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Schwalm were Misses Lois Dell, Dorothy Swain, Irene Gibson, Ruth Bickenstaff, Ruth Anderson, Alberta Hovis, Eugenia Dawson, Arlene Saylor, Margaret Devillbas, Mildred Swenson, Harriet Hopkins, and the advisory board, Misses Mildred Lamb, Della Lehman and Mrs. Schwalm.

The Bulletin is sponsoring a leadership contest to determine by popular ballot the twenty campus leaders, ten faculty members and ten students on the Emporia Teachers College campus.

The choice of the students should be based on the number and kind of activities in which the student leader participates, his popularity, his ability, his attitude toward his school work, and his probability of success.—Emporia Bulletin.

Well, toodle-oo, I'm off for the show. Don't strain your eyes under that yellow light, baby. Slam!

THE SPECTATOR



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INTRAMURALS

Certain developments of the past week have not been suggestive of the best spirit of sportsmanship among participants in intramural athletics. This situation has unfortunately arisen in both men's and women's basketball. It is a pity that a group that continually harp on "Bulldog spirit" to our representatives who meet publicly contestants in various events would seemingly forget it when their opportunity to make application of the same presents itself. Self control and unselfishness if the main purpose of these activities is not to be defeated. Is the big end of a score really worth a lot of petty squabbling and not quite fair means? Really, after all, what more is there than the satisfaction of having played one's best and having given the utmost in an enjoyable and sportsmanlike contest?

OTHER CONTESTS

The last issues of the current number of the Spectator have each announced an essay contest, one open to any college student, and the other restricted to seniors. This is one possibility for development that has not been realized in McPherson College. The college has representatives in practically all other activities and there is not any insurmountable reason that she should not participate in these events. Little need be said why students should enter these journalistic contests. The same reason exists there as for athletics, forensics or music; returns are measured by the expenditure of effort.

Directly causing the lack of interest in such matters is a general lack of interest in journalism as a whole in the college. However, should there be some one who cared to venture an attempt there are instructors here who would willingly offer their help. Let us see McPherson represented in another activity, and in one that offers possibilities for much publicity. This is a field that is indeed in need of development in our college.

By The Way

Mrs. Roy Lockard of Elmo visited Miss Dorothy Myers Tuesday of last week.

The following were dinner guests at the Prof. Hugh Heckman home last Tuesday evening: Mrs. Harry Lehman, Misses Haven Hutchinson, Florence Lehman, Ida Lengel, and Myrtle Ainsworth.

Mrs. George Budge of St. John spent the week end with her daughter Thelma at the dormitory.

John Whitneck and Miss Arlene Saylor spent the week end at Kansas City.

Miss Bernice Steinberg who is a student at K. S. T. C. at Emporia, spent Friday with her sister Irene here after which they both went to their home near Lorraine for Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Bernice McClellan and Arian Brigham spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter in Marion.

Ralph Himes, '25 was a campus caller Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marie Brubaker, a former student who is now teaching at Conway Springs was a dormitory visitor Saturday.

Marlin Long, a student at Bethany, spent Tuesday with his cousin, Charles Collins here.

Miss Chester Carter spent Saturday and Sunday at Kansas City.

Misses Valma Eldridge and Mildred Doyle spent last week end at the latter's home in Topeka.

Miss Ruth Hoffman spent the week end at her home near Hope.

Miss Inez Hobbbsiefken spent Saturday and Sunday at the Bert Kaufman home near Elyria.

Mrs. Harold Shuff of Elkhart, formerly Miss Ethel McRevey, a former student, called on dormitory friends Thursday.

Bulldogmas

IN SOCIETY
Our Motto: Latest News First

Mr. Calvin Coolidge was agreeably surprised at 12:10 central standard time, March 4, 1929, when Mr. Herbert Hoover and associates gave him a surprise party. Mr. Coolidge in turn surprised Mr. Hoover by letting him be President of the United States (Western Hemisphere) for the next four years.

We will wager three pins that the SWEDES believe in Santa Claus now.

Mr. Jamison: Most writers have a pen name—George Elliot for instance.

Hammann: What's HIS real name?

When a man bites a dog that's boozie.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Warren Siler on a date.

Dorm. girls beginning to wear fur coats.

Eight tables instead of six at breakfast.

Too many "cuts" in classes.

Permits doubled in number.

Ungodly quizzes.

Buskirk in his FORD.

Track men limbering up the old frame.

—Horace Koller

Charlie Collins: What kind of a car have you?
Prof. Doll: A Pontiac the last time I looked.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL

An opportunity to show the "Generous Spirit" presented itself to the student body last Friday morning in chapel when a program for the purpose of raising money for the student Missionary project abroad was given. Of the \$500 goal set for McPherson college to give toward the Brethren mission in China, approximately \$211 in pledges and cash were received.

The project was sponsored by the World Service Group, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary Lou Williams, president of the World Service Group acted as leader during the program. After a number of special music by a mixed quartet, Miss Williams briefly reviewed the mission work in the foreign field and introduced the facts of the situation.

Prof. Hugh Heckman then spoke on "the Generous Spirit" using the text "God loves a man who is glad to give". He presented the conditions in China and Dr. F. H. Crumpacker's work there as a missionary. After portraying the medical, educational, industrial, and evangelistic needs there he gave the challenge—what is to be done about it? Continuing, Prof. Heckman said: "Money is the acid test of character; how you get it, what you think of it, and what you do with it".

Following his talk which he concluded by saying that we keep best only that which we give away, the students were given an opportunity to sign pledges to the cause. A free will offering was also taken. The total proceeds thus obtained amounted to \$211.

M. C. DEBATERS WIN FROM KANSAS WESLEYAN

Keener rebuttals and preparation enabled the Bulldog affirmative team to win the argument at Kansas Wesleyan on Monday, March 4.

Smith and Stuart represented Wesleyan very ably but Franz and Harilyn of McPherson College showed greater familiarity with the subject throughout and with strong rebuttals won the decision of the judge, Professor F. B. Koss of Emporia Teachers College.

The last series of the league debates will occur on Friday the 15th when McPherson meets Sterling.

2nd Team Debate
A debate has been scheduled for the second team with the second team of Kansas Wesleyan. Accordingly the young Coyotes will meet the Pups on Monday, April 1. In keeping with the day, the coyotes may be expected to try some tricks but the pups are quite playful themselves. The debate at McPherson will be held at three o'clock.

Girls Debate

On Monday, March 18 the women debaters meet the women from Bethany. Miss Libby and Miss Galle meet the Bethany affirmative team here.

Miss Brown and Miss Anderson meet the Bethany affirmative at Carlton, Kansas the following Wednesday.

MUSIC SOCIETY MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The theme around which the Cecilian Music Society program was built last Thursday evening was the "Sonata". Great sonata writers and outstanding sonatas were discussed, and a number of instrumental sonata solos were played. Very little business was brought before the meeting. Miss Myreta Hammann acted as leader.

Miss Dorothy Lisholm played Beethoven's sonata "Pathetique" on the piano after which Lawrence Turner talked on "The Sonata"—its significance in the musical world in particular. The first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" was then played on the victrola.

One of the greatest of sonata composers in music history, Beethoven, was discussed by Miss Irene Steinberg who related the outstanding events of that great musician's life and also told of a number of his

compositions. Following this Miss Una Morine played as a piano solo the First Movement of C Minor by Grieg.

Whether the society should have the picture of its members in the 1929 Quadrangle was voted upon; the matter received almost unanimous affirmative decision.

SENIORS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR LITERARY CONTEST

"The American Mercury offers two prizes each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts immediately after they are over? Does the time seem well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything vital to impart? Does college arouse a desire for further learning or not?

The contestants will be expected to name their college and to give names of teachers they may discuss, especially those they have found competent. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to graduates of all American colleges of good repute."

The above is from the American Mercury. Further information can be secured from the bulletin board in the library.

PLAN FOR HIGH SCHOOL FESTIVAL

Plans are being made for the High School Senior Festival, which has become an annual event here, to be held on April 27. The main feature

of the day are the track meet in the afternoon and the banquet for the high school seniors at the Brethren church in the evening. The track and field meet this year will be a preliminary to the state meet and any athlete desiring to enter a state meet must first qualify in a preliminary. Dean R. E. Mohler, of the committee in charge of the festival day is planning quite an extensive advertising campaign to create interest in the event.

Last year invitations were sent to one hundred-sixteen high schools. Four hundred high school athletes were entered in the track and field events and about four hundred fifty high school seniors attended the banquet at the church.

THESPIAN CLUB TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

The members of the Thespian Club are planning their initiation ceremonies which will be held March 22. Eight new members will be taken into the club. In addition to Mildred Swenson, Ruth Anderson, Leland Lindell and John Lehman who made the play cast, Chester Carter, Edlin Horning, Beth Hess, and Frank Crumpacker have been elected by a vote of the club.

It is the intention of the club to conduct a try out for club membership early in the fall next year and to enlarge the club to the desired size and then select the cast of any play which the club might present from within the membership. It is believed that such a plan will keep the membership more constant and will enable the club to become more effective.

Agriculture college, at Manhattan is being sought in a bill before the legislature here.

By a recent decision of the All-University Council of the University of Minnesota, all class officers of the main campus with the exception of that of the president have been chrestra gave a program in chapel abolished.

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DIGGS CAPTURES STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

This is the fourth time in the last five years that McPherson College has received first place in this contest. The other year they received second. Henry Hall won first place last year.

Another McPherson orator, Miss Beth Deardorff, representing Central College, won second place. Her oration was entitled "The Fight for Noble Womanhood". Howard Roberts, of Friends University, Wichita, won third place with the oration "Tobacco Advertising". Paul Cobb represented Breesee College in the contest.

A prize of \$25 was presented the first place winner; \$25 to the second place entrant and \$15 for third.

The oration contest concluded the convention of the Anti-Tobacco League, in session all day at the college building. At the business session, Harold Crist, McPherson College, was elected vice-president of the State organization.

Speakers of national reputation spoke at the convention's sessions. Dr. F. M. Gregg, president of the No-Tobacco League of America, was the principal speaker of the afternoon meeting. Dr. Charles M. Fillmore, secretary of the league, also spoke.

McPHERSON HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA IN CHAPEL

The McPherson High School Orchestra, under the direction of August San Romani played at the college chapel on Friday morning, March 1. On the following Tuesday afternoon Prof. Doll took his Chapel Orchestra to the Senior High School for an exchange program.

The High School Orchestra played a number of ensembles, also they featured two horn solos. Pascal Davis played a cornet solo and Rex Conner was heard from the saxophone.

The High School Band will appear for a chapel program some time in April. Arrangements have been made for the Chapel Orchestra to appear at the Junior High School on March 25.

Mr. San Romani is to be highly complimented on the splendid piece of work he is accomplishing for the High School music organizations.

LOST BOOKS

- Buckham—Personality and Psychology.
- Kinberg-von Sneidern—Sex hygiene.
- Smith—Exposition Bible, Twelve prophets.
- Nearing, Scott & Freeman—Dollar Diplomacy.
- Stimson—American policy in Nicaragua.
- Gilpin—Poverty and Dependency.
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Russell—Outlook for the Philippines.

If I Were a Boy

If I were a boy I would not wear one of those funny little hats which are so popular on the campus. A recitation now and then. Won't hurt the best of men.

I would have enough strength of character to refuse to wear the usual Christmas neckties.

I would at least try to make my excuses sound like the truth.

I would not get excited if my girl sent me home before 10—maybe she is really going to study.

If I were a boy I would make it a point to be late on some occasions in order that the girl would appreciate my being on time other times.

I wouldn't excuse my financial embarrassment by saying, "I'm Scotch".

I wouldn't try to date two girls of the same sorority on the same night. It just isn't done.

I'd talk about something else besides myself. A variety of conversation is always appreciated.

I wouldn't broadcast the world's speed record that I had recently broke and end up by saying that I could have gone faster if I had "wanted to".

I would wear a hat in cold weather. I wouldn't tell every girl that I met how I put the goods over my last girl.

I would start the new semester right by reciting in class for a change.

Tell my new girl how I quit all my bad habits just for her.

If I were a boy I would not take

up every fashion that appeared on the campus, especially the fashion of wearing hats that are at least three sizes too small.

I'd discard my egotism—think how I'd rate in a university.

The polite fellow probably does not realize that he is a subject of admiration in every sorority house.

If I were a boy I would not go to library ten minutes before it closes to see if I could find some girl that I could take home. I would at least go an hour before closing time, whether I had to study or not, so that others would not know why I had come.

I'd try to be congenial and fit in all social groups. I'd always be on time and full of pep. I'd be—but what's the use; I'm only a girl and this advice is like crying in the wild.

L. H. Eakes, A. M., 1926, for a number of years minister in the Presbyterian Church of McPherson.

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and more recently located at La Junta, Colorado, has had to resign his pastorate because of throat difficulties. He is now working with the Railway Savings and Loan Association of Denver.

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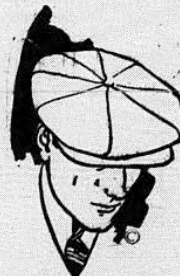
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Sports



BULLDOGS WIN FIRST GAME

The Bulldogs won their first game in the National A. A. U. Basketball tournament at Kansas City yesterday afternoon by defeating the Alva (Okla.) Teachers five 27-24. The first half was a hard grind for both teams and proved to be an uneven fight ending with the Teachers in the lead 13-15.

The Bulldogs came back in the second period with their usual determination to win and characteristically uncorked a style of basketball that had not yet been seen in the tournament and scored seventeen points before their bewildered opponents could again hit the ring. With the score 15-30 in their favor Coach Gardner put in a string of substitutes which gave the Rangers their only opportunity to score their dozen points in the last half.

This is the way the Bulldogs scored: Crumpacker 4-0-1; Rump 2-1-1; Miller 6-1-3; Blickenstaff 0-2-3; and Nonken 3-0-2.

At 2 o'clock today the Bulldogs will meet the St. Benedict College quintet in the tournament. The Catholics did not play yesterday and are hoped to be a strong entry. The Canines have been in Kansas City since Saturday evening. They played the St. Ignace team of San Francisco in a warm-up game before the tournament play began.

KANSAS

Kansas occupies the whole of North America except that used by Canada, Mexico and some other states. It derives its name from the Kansas river which is the dustiest stream on earth and the only one navigable for pedestrians.

Kansas is a large body of land entirely surrounded by the United States. It was the first state to maintain a bone-dry law and if it were freed from its entanglements with other states it would float on the vast sea of fresh water which underlies it.

The state is so long that out in Sherman county they consider Dickinson county as a part of the effete east and dub its inhabitants Yankees. The chief pursuit of the people of Kansas is the making of crop records and their chief occupation is to keep from making all the money in the world.

If Kansas were removed from its place the United States would look like a peanut with the kernel gone.

With more acres under cultivation than any other land except Texas, which has not yet been divided into states, with more wheat than any other political unit in the world, Kansas had to expand sidewise and is now bounded by the great lakes of oil on the under side and the Milky Way on top.

Each year the Kansas hen produces more than half the value of the output of all the gold mines in the United States and more than three times the first cost of Alaska, without counting the large number of her yellow-legged sons which enter

the ministry. Though in some places the hog is ranked among "the short and simple animals of the poor", the Kansas hog makes both ends meet. As a mortgage lifter the Kansas pig is a self-starter that always works on high with more miles of prosperity to the gallon of skim milk than any other market, while the sow is the embodiment of Kansas on the rind. If all Kansas hogs were combined into one animal he could solve the great lakes to the sea program in about two roasts.

Kansas alfalfa, all in one stack, would make Pike's Peak look like a golf tee; while her "cribbed and confined" corn crop would extend the Back Bay.

A combination of all Kansas cattle into one animal would make a cow whose milk would replace the Great Lakes; whose body would extend from the Gulf to the Arctic and while she browsed on the greenery of the tropics her tail would brush the sparks from the Aurora Borealis.

Kansans are but modest folks. They admit that there are other states of minor importance and other civilizations yet in the making. They would not claim the whole of the earth if they could because they always have the best part of it and have little need for the rest.

WHAT PLACE STUDENTS OPINION?

"Students ideas ought to have more consideration. It's the students who make up a college; after all, they are getting the education and it should be along the lines they want. Students should have a voice in the management of the college!"

What place should student opinions hold? From time to time such problems arise as compulsory chapel and church attendance, dormitory rules, use of cars, question of discipline, place of athletics in school life, permission for dancing, or fraternities and sororities. Who should have the deciding vote, students or faculty?

It is the students who compose school spirit, who put life in to the institution; it is for them that the institution lives. If any decisions not affecting the honor of the school, or in conflict with its ideals, in any minor questions, the students views should be, and are, taken into consideration. But in matters touching the standards and principles upon which the college was founded, our opinions are worth—exactly nothing! We know the character of the college when we enroll; we should be willing to accept its judgments without complaint.

And after all, deep as our convictions are at present, they may alter a trifle in the next few years. Indeed

as we realize how much our ideas have changed since high school days, this seems quite possible. And then we may be glad that we couldn't run Sterling Sir.

NO-TOBACCO LEAGUE SEC. SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Last Monday morning Charles Fillmore, author of "Tell Mother I'm Not There," spoke during the chapel hour concerning the work of the No Tobacco League, of which he is general secretary.

He stated that Kansas was the first state to organize an oratorical association for those who are willing to lend their efforts towards eliminating the use of tobacco. Likewise, McPherson College is known as a pioneer in its firm stand on the tobacco question.

Mr. Fillmore explained that the method employed by the league in its war against tobacco was first the presentation of the facts by various means and then urging the applications of their evident conclusions.

The task, intimated by these pioneers, is now before the youth of the land to be further executed.

LIBRARY NOTES

A "quality school" necessitates an efficient library. An efficient library depends on the cooperation of every student user of the library.

Among the books not found while taking inventory this year were the following:

- Sex Hygiene Kinberg
- Sexual Life Malchow
- Personality and Psychology Buckham
- Expositor Bible, Twelve Prophets Smith
- Dollar Diplomacy Nearing
- Scutt and Freeman American Policy in Nicaragua
- Stimson America's Interest in World Peace
- Fisher Ear Training for Teacher and Pupil
- Alchin Making Up
- Young Black Rook
- Connor Twelve Centuries of English Poetry
- Newcomer and Andrews Modern Essays
- Morley

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Service and Comfort Weight \$1.50 to \$1.95 per pair
Sundahl Shoe Store

IF IT'S NEW WE SHOW IT
GORDON'S FASHION SHOP
First of all—Reliability

BRAIN FODDER
Some folks try to get the world by the tail by taking the bull by the horns.

Square Deal vs Double Cross
What would life be without LOYALTY?
Loyalty is the finest fibre in the human breast—it rewards alike the humble and the great—makes the small man big, and the big man BIGGER. Take Loyalty from the heart of a saint, and you have the likeness of a devil.
The greatest thing in life is man's loyalty to man—that heart quality of true manhood—that innate stamp of fair play which prompts us to hand out the square deal instead of the double cross.

MUTUALLY YOURS
The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co.
McPherson, Kansas

Any clue to the whereabouts of these books will be appreciated by the librarian.

Among the new books which the librarian considers outstanding are: "Art for Art's Sake," by Van Dyke, and "Thanksgiving Days in Stories", New French books are also in, including "Lola" of Marie de France, "Roman de la Rose" and "Aucassin and Nicolette".

The report of the World Sunday School Convention held in last summer was received in the library last week.

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Of the ten outstanding magazine articles for the month the library eight.

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