

GROVES IS BULLDOG'S HIGH POINT MAN FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Receives Honorable Mention
on All-Conference

"SHOW" AND HILL NEXT

Follow Groves' Record of 120 Points
With 117 and 94 Points
Respectively

A brief survey of the past basketball season should be of interest to the McPherson fans. The first thing that will probably impress the fans in looking over the standing of the various teams is the relative low standing of the Canines. A careful study of the schedule and standing of the teams will show that the Bulldogs have been matched with all the leading teams except Washburn, while but few of the teams standing at the lower end were played. If figures mean anything, then one must conclude that as far as victories are concerned the Bulldog season has not been as successful as it might have been, but it must be considered that the biggest part of the team was made up of freshmen who while stars in their high school teams were not to be matched with the older veterans of several years.

A table showing the number of field goals, free throws, and fouls, shows Groves leading in the scoring for the season. In the 15 games played in, this player, has to his credit 55 field goals and 19 free throws, a total of 129 points. Groves furthermore is the only one of the Bulldog five who has received honorable mention in the All-Conference selection by the sport writers and coaches. Showalter comes second with a total of 117 points, followed by Hill with 94 points.

The following is an individual record for each man in the past season, including the two pre-season games but not the All-Star post season game.

Player	Gms	P.G.	F.T.	P.P.
Groves	15	55	19	8
Showalter	15	50	17	41
Hill	17	41	12	13
Crumpacker	17	21	15	23
Bakes	14	17	13	10
O. Ellwood	13	16	14	22
Holloway	10	13	12	5
Voran	4	3	2	4
Tipton	6	1	4	9
V. Ellwood	3	1	1	1
Johnson	2	1	0	1
Totals	219	199	132	
Total points				547
Total points of opponents				603

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES GIVE C. W. PROGRAM

"Judging Unkindly" Is General
Theme Discussed In Its Various
Phases

An interesting Christian Workers program was given in the Chapel Sunday evening when the Sophomore Class under the leadership of Nellie McGaffey discussed various phases of the general theme, "Judging Unkindly." Florence Kline sang, "Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing" with Bernice Peck accompanying on the piano, and George Merkey read Strickland Gillilan's "Me an' Pap an' Mother" as special numbers.

Viewing the subject from its different angles, Glenn Rothrock spoke on "Dwellers in Glass Houses," Vivian Haralay on "Christian Pharisees," Ruth Lerow on "Usurping God's Place," Floyd Kurtz on "Gentle Speech," Addie Glaeser on "Slandering," and Horner Eby on "The Busybody."

Prof. W. O. Mischoff presented the Carnegie Library with ten issues of Current History from March, 1924 to January, 1925.

Send the Spectator home.

THE IDLE STONE

Once upon a Time, a very Good Time, a Young Chap was in College. His instructors gazed upon him in despair and shook heavy heads of knowledge in disgust, for he was an Idle Fellow, and he merely smiled in amusement at their consternation. He rested upon the steps of the Ad Building and Watched his Studios, Fellow-students as they Ran after Education with their Noses to the Ground like hounds on the Trail. In class he listened to the Others Discuss the Lesson, and he Pulled Down D's (no Honor Points.) Came a Day when he Strolled Out of College. Years Flew by, and his Instructors were Carried Out in Boxes and finally Forgotten; but the Idle Fellow wrote a Book entitled "Mirrors of Men" by a Spectator Who Saw the Human Race, and the Ages will Know him Well.

Moral: Don't run with your Nose to the Ground. Hold it to the Wind.

W. J.

BERNICE PECK APPEARS IN GRADUATION RECITAL

Will Receive Diploma in Piano—Clement Haldeman and Rosella White Assist

Tuesday at eight o'clock in the Chapel Bernice Peck assisted by Clement Haldeman, soloist and Rosella White, reader, gave a graduation recital from the diploma course in piano.

Miss Peck is an unusually strong, music student, having finished the course in three and a half years and at the same time having carried full college work. This was the first diploma recital this year and was given before a large audience. The first two movements of Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2" and Handel's "Were I a Bird" were played exceptionally well. Miss Peck has marked ability in light technique, tone color and expression. The selections were well chosen and represented her ability in handling various styles of music.

The assistants deserve mention for their creditable work. Mr. Haldeman received hearty applause for his numbers and Miss White read "Cuddy" in her usual effective style.

STORY BY MISS CHAPMAN APPEARS IN JUNIOR HOME

M. C. students will be delighted to hear that their story telling teacher, Miss Mercedes Chapman, is the author of a story entitled, "The Little Girl Whose Nose Turned Up—Oh, Dreadfully," which appears in the March number of Junior Home, "The Something-To-Do" magazine for mothers and children. This is the first story Miss Chapman has submitted to the magazine and its acceptance from a new author signifies real merit.

DECISIONS IN DEBATES TO KANSAS WESLEYAN IN SPIRITED CONTESTS

Lehman Brothers Give Home
Debate

DELIVERY DECIDES VOTE

Home Team Mightily Out-pointed;
Rock's Force Penalized
at Salina

Defeated but not subdued characterizes M. C.'s debate team which was defeated in the debate with Kansas Wesleyan University last Thursday night. Lehman brothers were defeated on the home floor by the narrow margin of one point by Porrell and Small of Wesleyan. Debate followers who went to Salina report that the debate there was also close although Mr. Rock and Miss Libby lost in this contest to Mr. Owens and Mr. Baldwin of Wesleyan.

Local Debate Is Fight

The local debate was a fight from start to finish and the judge pronounced the constructive speeches and rebuttal of the two teams on a par. Wesleyan slightly out-pointed the Lehman twins in delivery and as won the debate. The "Debating Twins" fought with true Bulldog spirit and it took a careful judge to decide upon the merits of the teams. Harvey Lehman starred for McPherson and Small for Wesleyan. Harry Lehman and Small were especially effective in rebuttal.

Delivery Losses at Salina

At Salina Kenneth M. Rock and Mildred Libby found the going hard. The judge preferred an apologetic style of debate, consequently the exceedingly well delivered constructive speech of Mr. Rock and the splendid support of Miss Libby were not so severely. Mr. Owens and Mr. Baldwin of the Wesleyan debaters put up a strong case for their school. Mr. Owens being the outstanding figure in the contest.

The next debate will be with Sterling College on March 20.

The following schools are entered in the Girls Pentagonal Debate League: Kansas State Agricultural College, Washburn, Ottawa, Bethany and Emporia Teachers College. The question is, Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

CALENDAR

- March 13—Jackson Jubilee singers.
- March 18—State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest at Central College.
- March 20—Sterling debate.
- March 27—Tabor debate.
- April 4—Local Peace Oratorical Contest.
- April 24—State Peace Oratorical Contest at McPherson.

SIGNS OF SPRING

At Unruh in Immense street sweeper—the gray dawn of a gay springtime. Hurricane Tipton with a pocketful of perfumed stationery covered with feminine handwriting and fluffy flapperism. The little cooed who sighs, "I can't study any more; it just seems like I can't keep my mind on what I'm reading a tall!" A little cry of joy on the sidelines and a pair of eyes baring long pride and admiration even time Big Jim mixes in the play. Professor Yoder practically asleep in Chapel.

They're not to blame.

There was a young lady named Hannah,
Who slipped on a peel of banana.
More stars she slipped
As she lay on her side
Than are found in the Star Spangled Banner.

If poet e'er a lovely poem
Of spring does write and weave 'er
Around a thought of new-born life
He never had spring fever!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT GETS MAJORITY VOTE

"O! Sacred Truth" Is Re-adopted As
Official College Song in
Referendum

By a wide majority, the measure proposed by the Student Council, recommending the appointment of a student representative to serve on the Discipline Committee, passed the student body with a vote of 278 to 23 in the referendum taken in Chapel Friday morning. The "Old College Song" entitled "O! Sacred Truth" proved to be the favorite over a newer song written a few years ago, having won 274 votes to 17 for the latter. There were 17 who cast their vote for neither song, expressing the wish for an entirely new one.

The entire Chapel period was devoted to the interests of the Student Council. President Jay Eller gave a review of the year's work and impressed upon the students the fact that the Council is here for them and for their benefit. He also said that his Council proved to be very satisfactory, and every one was there for business.

The question concerning the
(Continued on Page 2)

SEWING DEPARTMENT GIVES EXHIBITION OF GARMENTS

An exhibition was given Wednesday afternoon by the sewing department under the direction of Miss Mayme Welker. Garments completed this semester by the classes in clothing and dressmaking were shown. These made by the clothing class were cut from patterns designed by the girls. Approximately thirty-six garments were on exhibit.

Send the Spectator home.

ASSOCIATION CABINETS ARE INSTALLED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

President Kurtz Gives Address
at Joint Meeting

STRESSES CHRISTIANITY

Says Purpose Is To Strive To Better
Religious Conditions In
School

An impressive joint installation of the new Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets was held in the Chapel Wednesday morning. The newly elected officers entered from opposite doors to the strains of a march played by Winston Cassler. The Reverend, H. F. Richards, pastor of the local Church of the Brethren, gave the invocation after which President D. W. Kurtz addressed the assembly.

Dr. Kurtz, in the main address, emphasized the "C" in the names of the organizations, stating that they are not merely social bodies within the school, but organizations whose purpose it is to strive to better the religious conditions in the school and thus to serve Christ. He told some of the past achievements of the two organizations and expressed the wish that the new officers would so conduct the work of these organizations that the achievements of the past might not be discredited, and that the future might be even more productive than the past.

The new cabinets are as follows:

Y. M. C. A. Officers

President Mary B. Skove
Vice-president Ethel May Matker
Secretary Alberta Flory
Treasurer Ruth Sollenberger
Undergraduate Representative Nellie McGaffey
Chorister Florence Kline

Committee Chairmen

Program Esther Wilbur
Social Laura Hamman
World Fellowship Mary Haralay
Publicity Harriet Mohler
Social Service Viola Bower
Conference Bernice Hoover

Y. M. C. A. Office

President Sam R. Mohler
Vice-president Milton Doll
Secretary Paul Lenta
Treasurer Sidney Sengard

Committee Chairmen

Program Harvey Lehman
Discussions Paul Blenkinsstaff
Social Henry Hahn
Extension George Merkey
Music Paul Dick
Publicity Howard Klem
Employment Glenn Rothrock
Freshman Commission Carl Freeburg

NEGRO MUSICIANS ARE COMING FRIDAY NIGHT

Jackson Jubilee Singers Will Give
Lycium Program at Opera
House

The Jackson Jubilee Singers of the Redpath-Horner chautauqua circuit will appear here as the next number of the lycium course at the McPherson Opera House Friday evening at 8:15.

This troupe of negro musicians comes exceptionally well recommended by those interested in high class entertainment. Robert Jackson, considered the greatest organist of his race, has attempted to present to the American public a really authentic program of all varieties of music peculiarly in the province of the negro. As dean of Western University at Kansas City, Kan., and head of the department of music at that place, he has organized and trained a company of seven singers each of which is a college graduate and an accomplished artist.

This has been the most attractive feature on the circuit for the past two years. A wide variety of program is offered. Every kind of ensemble singing from the hilarious plantation songs to the fervent spiritual is included.

Fad and Fashion Fan the Flapper's Love Spark to a Fire

If it isn't one thing it's one dozen. After the rocks of the traditional and treasured manliness of the aggressive sex had been violently battered in the marcel waves of male hair; after man's rugged and self confident dignity born of ages of male supremacy had been damped by the flood of La Pomme that surged over the corrugated locks of certain members of the shiekish gender; after the very social status of man had been badly shaken by the rollicking waves of these same strands of adorable hair; and finally after those same waves had dashed into the wash basin (may they stay there forever) and man had again regained his old predominating composure, the sea of society, as seen from this campus

at least, seemed again to be peacefully enough.

Feminine hearts were beating with a beautiful rhythm after having fluttered and flurried through the throes of excessive adoration brought upon them by the manly marcel. Girlish eyes no longer danced in ecstasy upon boyish roof gardens of vanity and feminine, but again had taken on a look-luster appropriate born of the commonplace. The spark of hope (if any) for the future welfare that had glowed dimly in the hearts of the all-wise faculty was fanned to a brighter hue by the winds of criticism that had driven the awful waves away.

But—ah—however, that was before the ghost of the manly vauky

that had been sent to its grave so recently stalked boldly onto the campus in the form of nifty little knickerbockers on a darling 'little boy.

Growing Vesuvius never caused a greater panic, overwork never caused more heart failure, a novice at the steering wheel never attracted more wild-eyed attention, Castoria never made more "babies" cry than did little boy blue-eyed Shorty Gill in his deliberate, lovable, spiffy knickerbockers.

A little flapper scrutinized him carefully and exclaimed, "He'll sure be a shiek when he grows up, won't he?" And her sister vamp chimed in, "I'll bet he'll look keen as long pants!"

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The Spectator has for its purpose to record accurately the current history of McPherson College, giving publicity to all its activities in due proportion, and to forward the best interests and uphold the ideals of the Alma Mater.

Address all correspondence to
THE SPECTATOR
McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925

Can anyone reconcile "Silence is golden" and "Money talks"?

THE JOLT COMES OUR WAY

Those who attended the Curry Institute at Emporia ten days ago are saying that the small denominational colleges received a severe jolt and that they decided that perhaps we are not so good after all; in fact, they are sure that they are not so good as we think we are.

Our smug complacency, our self-righteousness, our self-satisfaction, our "holier than thou" attitudes fit us about as well as his public prayer fitted the Pharisee, they are saying.

And no one disputes it. There are those who are applying this dictum specifically and are pointing out that the mere fact that we are enrolled in a church school does not guarantee our souls' salvation. They point out intolerance, selfishness, indifference to religious life and comfortable obliviousness to that part of the world lying beyond our own campus limits, which can still be found in an environment of the good, the true and the beautiful. This accusation is a serious one and it is up to us either to prove that it is not true now or to proceed to make it untrue.

DRESS AND PERSONALITY

President W. W. Prescott of Union College, College View, Nebraska, recently delivered to the co-eds of his charge an ultimatum demanding skirts not more than nine inches from the ground, elbow length sleeves, and closely fitted collars. He climaxed the sensational outburst of moral courage by declaring that a girl's dress should be such that she will be remembered not for her clothes but for her personality. Far be it from an M. C. Freshman to take issue with a college president even on matters beyond the realm of a prexy's concern, but on this occasion we feel justified in attempting to back up our contention that President Prescott didn't come close enough to the bull's eye to even make him blink it.

It makes no difference in our opinion whether a girl wears silk stockings to show her prosperity, vanity, or pep. She may wear short sleeves to show beautiful arms or the innocent away of fashion. She may wear her skirts long, short, or neutral for comfort, beauty or pride. And she

will be remembered not for her dress nor for her personality, but for her dress and personality. Her dress will reveal her personality so long as her own choice and taste enter into its design; and when they cease to enter into it her personality will continue to attract attention in spite of the clothes that are more noticeable than those of her own choosing, more noticeable because they effect a contrast to the wearer that borders on the ridiculous.

Yes, though President Prescott design for a flapper raiment that conceals even her neck in its entirety and eke her limbs she will continue to flap and to tempt man with the same personality that he had noticed before when she teased his eyes with garments that were no more conspicuous than President Prescott's design.

Indeed we maintain that President Prescott missed the bull's eye by a big majority; yes, he never even disturbed the critter at all.

W. J.

Student Opinion

APOLOGETIC

"Although out on broad Kansas plains
Here not in vain are we..."

In the good old days, whenever a writer felt especially mean and vicious, he took pen in hand, titled his work, "An Apology for Our Side," and proceeded to tear tooth and nail into the other side. That is the kind of apology we need in the key-note of our college song. As it is, it assumes that our location is an almost insuperable disadvantage, that the cards are stacked against us from the start. It sounds like the home-sick wail of a half-hearted immigrant, which effect the melody enhances, as if in doubt of permanency, I have never been in the East, but I have seen and talked with some of its human products, and am satisfied with Kansas.

But we have adopted this song, and with the exception of a few phrases, it will do. As to those phrases, come on poets, let's go!

V. S.

AN ART

As we watch an artist ply his brush on the canvas and see the panorama grow, we have a feeling of awe and admiration. Everything fits perfectly. Just as life would have it. An art no less wonderful is the use of mastery. English. Little do we realize its power until we have been gripped by the language of a master. As the beautiful scenes slip by, we almost forget to breathe; we live in the picture. As a great painter is master of his task so a great speaker is master of his audience. Bitten by bit he paints his picture. Every letter in its place; every word pulsates with life. The artist has the multitude at his feet and can influence them as he chooses.

In contrast how inferior are the masterpieces of the average college student. He is like a small boy who dabbles in water-colors; who paints on the back of his tablet and has to tell what is painted before we know what it is. We shake our head tolerantly and say he will improve with age, but do nothing to help him. A kind word or suggestion, occasionally would help. Similarly, a suggestion or reminder will help the college student to improve his English. Thou art thy brother's keeper.

W. N.

NININGER IN POSSESSION OF PALLASITE METEORITE

Prof. H. H. Nininger has in his possession a valuable fragment of the Kiowa county meteorite. This original eighteen pound piece which he secured last December has been cut and polished, and is now on exhibition in the Hawley Hardware window. It is of the Pallasite type of meteorite, the rarest class in the world. The various metals are seen in irregular bands rather than only in spots as is the distribution in common meteorites. An unusual story is connected with the discovery of this meteorite. A woman who had seen a fragment of it as a child, remembered its peculiarities and preserved in attempts to identify similar "stones" found on her farm.

Hear the Jackson Jubilee Singers at the Opera House Friday night.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

In The Spring

Grasses get a little greener
In the spring.
Cupid's eyes a little keener
In the spring.
Starlight gets a little brighter;
When we ride around at night our
Girls on our laps seem lighter
In the spring.

Clothes assume a gay appearance
In the spring.
Gloom effects a disappearance
In the spring;
Birdies sing a merry twitter
As among the brush they flitter.
There's more o' sweet an' less o' bitter
In the spring.

New-born life is all around us
In the spring.
So the poets say who hound us
In the spring.
So it seems, but still it's hazy;
When the poet spins his lays he
Never tells us why we're lazy
In the spring.

Just because it is sometimes proposed to raise money some folks think it grows on bushes.

The ivory handled dumbell has been awarded to 'little Ann' Mac Edgcomb for amazing and distinguished density. "Honest, Mildred, does Ernest have to drink goat milk?" she asked with great gulps of innocent enthusiasm. "Well why, kid, did the cow go dry?"

Hunk! Hunk! Apple Sauce!

"Is he fast?" exclaimed Mattie. "Why he turned a door knob going sixty miles an hour and ran up the window shade at fifty-seven per! Is he fast!"

Interested Old Gentleman—And what year of your college work are you taking?
The Freshman—First, mister, first—and last!

Jovially—Jack.

CLUB SPEAKS ESPERANTO

Esperanto, the new international language, was used exclusively at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Minnesota. Songs were sung in Esperanto, a play was read and plans for its presentation, partly in English and partly in Esperanto, in connection with a series of tableaux to be given by the Cosmopolitan Club, were made.

—The New Student

FROM WALLS OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS LIBRARIES

Nature is the art of God.
There is no work of genius which has not been the delight of mankind. It is the mind that makes the man and our vigor is in our immortal soul.
The universal cause acts to one end but acts by various laws. They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts. Man is one world and hath another to attend him.
Vain, very vain, the weary search to find that bliss which only centers in the mind.
The true Shekinah is man. Only the actions of the just smell sweet and blossom in the dust.
The history of the world is the biography of great men.
Glory is acquired by virtue but preserved by letters.
In nature all is useful and all is beautiful.
Memory is the treasurer and guardian of all things.
The chief glory of every people arises from its authors.
There is only one good, namely, knowledge; and only one evil, namely, ignorance.
Dwells in the soul of every artist more than all his effort can express. Knowledge comes but wisdom dwells.
No great thinker ever lived and taught all the wonder his soul received.
Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.

No true painter ever set on canvas all the glorious vision he conceived.

How charming is divine philosophy. Books must follow sciences and not sciences books.

No musician but be sure he heard and strove to render feeble echoes of celestial strains.

In books lies the soul of the whole past time.

Words are also actions and actions are a kind of words.

Too low they build who build beneath the stars.

Learning is but an adjunct to ourself.

No real poet ever wove in numbers all his dreams.

Love and life united are twin mysteries, different yet the same.

Love may strive but vain is the endeavor all in its boundless riches to express.

Art and love speak and their words must be like sighings of illimitable forests.

Exchanges

Because of failures in ten units of their work during the first semester, three hundred ninety-one students of the University of California were not allowed to enroll for the second semester.

According to a compilation taken from the files of Ottawa University, twenty is the most popular age of the students with nineteen as a close second. The youngest members are seventeen, there being nineteen students who are of that age. The oldest student is forty-one years of age.

No student of Washburn College will be allowed to make more than thirty-two points a year is the new ruling made by the student council. Points are awarded the heads of the various organizations, members of the various literary and athletic activities.

Junata College is setting aside a week designated as study week. During this time no activities are to be put on, all the time being devoted to the regular routine of classes and study.

Fairmount College has a week which is known as quiet week. This is a week set aside for special attention to religious development.

DISMISSED FOR SMOKING

Too much intimacy with Lady Nicotine was the reason given for the recent dismissal of a girl student at Gaucher College, Maryland. Six others were dropped for failing to maintain the required scholarship standard.

—The New Student

Poets' Corner

Happiness

Would we be happy? then happiness bestow:
Dispersing gloom, as deeds of kindness show:
Your mind intent on doing what is right,
Enlargement of the soul be your delight.

True happiness depends on what is done.
From early morn to setting of the sun;
And never a fruitless effort will there be,
If sponged well, with grace and charity.

True happiness the birthright of the soul,
And to attain should be our highest goal;
To rise above the turmoil and the strife,
To higher planes where happiness is rife.

Then as in quest of happiness we go,
We'll find it in the deeds of love we show;
Just as the sweetest perfume of the rose,
Love tempers adverse winds Where'er it blows.

Thus till we hide our time, serenely wait,
Nor will we trust our happiness to fate;
But open wide the flood-gates of the soul,
And joyously His Holy name extol.

Frank F. Morris

A tutor who tooted a flute
Tried to teach two young tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot, or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"

A newspaper man named Fling
Could make "copy" from any old thing.
But the copy he wrote
Of a five dollar note
Was so good he is now in Sing Sing.

According to Collier's the following is the longest word in existence in any language: Lepidodactylus trochilopterus, a species of lizard. It is said to be from a perfectly good comedy by the Greek comedian Aristophanes.

Library Notice

The Carnegie Library will be closed Thursday and Friday evenings.

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About People

Winston Cassler gave a pipe organ recital at the Congregational Church Sunday evening.

Harold Barton was called to Arkansas City, Saturday morning because of the serious illness of his father.

Harlan Yoder of Garfield spent the week-end visiting on the Hill.

Homer Paden went to Lyons to spend the week-end.

Charles Hookman of Marquette visited on the Hill Sunday.

Ibba East of Inman spent the week-end on the Hill.

Gertrude Wilmore of Bennington spent the week-end in M. C.

Vernon Spilman, Chester Bishop and Clifford Anderson of Roxbury visited Vivian Spilman, Friday. Mr. Spilman returned home, with them Saturday.

Clement Haldeman was the guest of Earl Reed at his home in Ramona over the week-end.

Mrs. Rhine and Miss Rhine of Quinter and Frances Rhine of Hays visited Saturday and Sunday on the Hill.

Olenford Ellwood and Kenneth Nowlen of Windom spent Friday night in Fahnstock Hall visiting Olin Ellwood.

Ted Kolzow spent the week-end at Hope.

Raymond Trestle spent the week-end at Nickerson.

Lavell Saylor visited his parents at Ramona Saturday and Sunday.

Eunice Wray, Lillian Andrews, Joe Mohler and Irl Newham sang at the Christian Church in Galva Sunday evening. Miriam Wenrick accompanied them.

Anna Mae Strickler spent Saturday evening and Sunday at her home in Ramona.

Hazel Spear of Windom visited Leola Ellwood Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Voren of Lorraine visited her son Alvin Monday.

Lola Carlson of Gypsum was the guest of Anna Mae Edgewood last week.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Vaniman and Elberta and Profs. J. A. Blair and J. J. Yoder were guests at the birthday party given for A. A. Hyde of Wichita Monday night.

Walter Steinberg of Lorraine visited on the campus Monday after bringing his daughter Bernice to school after a week-end at home.

Gladya Ahl of Roxbury spent the week-end visiting Marion Tolle.

Mildred Libby went to Little River Friday to spend several days.

Viola Bowser spent the week-end at Abilene visiting with her parents.

Laura Hamman, Mary B. Swope, Mattie Ring, Jiarriett Mohler, Mercedes Chapman and Paul Leutz went to Hutchinson Saturday to shop.

Bertha Unruh spent the week-end in Hillsboro.

Anna Lengel, A. L. Patrick and Prof. J. A. Blair attended the debate at Salina Thursday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Hess entertained at dinner Saturday, Minnie Hutchinson, Florence Lehman, Eunice Wray, Harry Lehman and Harvey Lehman.

Lawrence Lehman, Raymond Collins and Clarence Collins of Larned, were the guests of Anson Horning Sunday.

HEAR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE GIVE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

A group of college students gathered in the physics laboratory Wednesday morning to hear the presidential inauguration ceremonies over the radio. The day was generally fair in Washington and the middle states, the announcer stated, making broadcast a pleasant ideal. The program was received from station WHO, Des Moines, Ia.

The President was announced by a flare of trumpets. While he made his way to the stand the band played "Hail to Our Chief." Exactly at twelve o'clock Chief Justice Taft read the oath of office and Calvin Coolidge became President of the United States.

His forty-five-minute address touched on practically all the vital subjects of economic problems of the U. S. and other countries. He outlined his views in a clear and logical way; his policy for the coming term was briefly given and to the point, and that his views were well received was attested by the large applause during the address.

The program was ended with a selection by the band.

'Among the Alumni

Plans Large High School
Roscoe Ingalls, A. B. '09, Alhambra, Calif., will supervise this summer the erection of a large \$250,000 high school building in the eastern part of the city of Los Angeles. Professor Ingalls will be principal of the new school and will engage the teachers. Mrs. Ingalls will be remembered as Miss Grace Vaniman, A. B. '10.

Meet Unexpectedly in Ceylon
The February 23 issue of the Gospel messenger contains an interesting letter from Dr. F. H. Crumpacker, A. B. 1906, missionary returning from China, relating to his pleasant experiences in the island of Ceylon. Dr. Crumpacker, while walking along the street one day, was greeted by a voice from a passing auto, and on approaching the car was surprised to meet Miss Alice Vogt, A. B. '17, who has for some years been identified with a mission school in Ceylon. Dr. Crumpacker will tour the various mission fields of India as he returns to the United States.

Frantz-Brubaker.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frantz of LaVerne, Calif., February 25, occurred the marriage of Ida Frantz, Com., '20, and Amos Brubaker. The ceremony was performed by Elder Harrison A. Frantz, cousin of the bride. Mr. Brubaker is the father of Marie Brubaker, who is a senior in the Academy.

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Inmates of the Fahnstockyinn Live by Mottoes

Fahnstock Hall's literary department is on third floor. It is on that favored floor that the literary atmosphere has been so developed and charged that its inhabitants sometimes jump quickly out of bed at night to shout or pen some line that springs from the subconscious to the conscious in the twinkling of an eye. Although most of the poetry and all of the prose is of the Squall Street variety yet many beautiful mottoes may be discerned upon the walls of the neatly kept rooms of this colony of Bohemian artists.

Possibly one of the most interesting efforts is that of Royal "Bucky" Yoder who affirms that the motto, "As thy days so shall thy strength be," suits him to a T. Samuel R. Mohler, president of the Y. M. C. A., lives by two mottoes and needs three. "Keep that schoolgirl complexion" and, "He travels farthest who travels alone but the way is not so pleasant." He travels farthest, Dutton brothers' motto is "Get more out of life," while Lehman brothers, after bumping their heads repeatedly above their door, have adopted the motto "How much higher." Paul L. Dick, Head of the literary school, says, "Say it, then do it maybe." F. E. Bailey although a preacher does not take his text from the Bible but one night last winter after returning from the Lyceum Course wrote the following epigram to be his guide, "Make friends but don't take too much of their advice."

Anyone wishing to visit this literary Mecca of M. C. is welcomed in the daytime, but at night anyone wishing to make a visit must have a chaperon.

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MISS MARCELLA BAIRD TO HEAD ART DEPARTMENT

Dean H. J. Harny announces the employment of an instructor in art who will have charge of that department next year. Miss Marcella Baird of Lindsborg will fill the position left vacant by the graduation of Mr. Harold Landeen. Miss Baird is a graduate of the normal school of art of Bethany College and has studied under the direction of Prof. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg. The teaching of normal art is Miss Baird's special field and it is planned to emphasize that phase of the department. Plans are being made to add to the courses now offered china decorating, pastel painting, water coloring, oil painting, reed weaving and basketry.

Jackson Jubilee Singers to entertain Friday night at the Opera House.

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SHOOTING STARS

AS WE SEE THEM



BULLDOGS LOSE GAME TO EMPORIA TEACHERS

Teachers in Lead Through Entire Game—Ends With 48-26 Score

A week ago last night the Bulldogs met the Emporia Teachers College quintet at Emporia and lost their last conference game 48-26. The Teachers led all the way and the half ended with them holding the long end of a 25-8 score.

The Bulldogs weren't able to get through with their offense or stop Loveless and Johnson from getting a good many shots at the ring. Playing a stellar game throughout, these two men made 28 points for their team. Groves played a hard game and made 8 points while Showalter came close behind with 7. Every Canine played hard but the pedagogs completely outplayed them and before the game was over every Emporia player in uniform had been given a chance and the score continued to mount. With the loss of this last game the Bulldogs have finished the conference race with 400 per cent.

The lineup:

McPHERSON (26)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Hill, H.	1	2	0
Showalter, rf.	3	1	3
Groves, c.	4	0	0
Eakes, rg.	2	0	0
Crumpacker, lg.	1	1	1
Substitutes:			
Holloway, f.	0	0	0

Totals	11	4	4
EMPORIA TEACHERS (48)			
Loveless, f.	6	0	0
Schroeder, f.	3	0	1
Johnson, c.	8	0	0
Quasnebeth, g.	4	1	3
Sughru, g.	0	1	0
Substitutes:			
Baird, f.	3	0	0
Lighter, f-c.	0	0	1
Anderson, g-c.	0	0	0
Roberts, g.	0	0	0
Lundgren, g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	5

M CLUB HOLDS PARTY

The M club held a party in Society Hall Friday evening. The program started with games. The thirty-eight guests were divided into four groups and a varied series of unique contests were held. Among these was one involving the use of a tub and broomstick in which "Fat" Colburn put the tub out of commission. The accuracy of the M Club members was tested in a contest of guessing distances. Various curios in the "museum" were "identified". When the games were completed refreshments were served. These consisted of red and white brick ice-cream and wafers. Stanley Kelm and Harold Barton were responsible for the splendid entertainment and gaiety of the occasion.

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Second Man—When I least expect her.

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GAMES LAST WEEK

Friends 23, Kansas Wesleyan 28.
Washburn 45, Hillyards 27.
Hays 30, St. Marys 27.
St. Marys 25, Ottawa 14.
Baker 16, C. of E. 39.
Ottawa 20, Washburn 28.
Kansas Wesleyan 14, Sterling 32.

JOLLY JAMES ARE STILL UNDEFEATED IN TOURNAMENT

The Jolly James still maintain a thousand per cent in the women's basketball tournament. They defeated the Kampus Katz Tuesday 19-7 and the Flying Dutchmen Wednesday 25-18. The last game was one of the best that has been played this season. Clarissa Evans did outstanding work at center for the Jolly James.

Only two more games remain to be played: Jolly James vs Kampus Katz tonight at 6:30 and the Kampus Katz vs the Flying Dutchmen Thursday at 6:30.

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Jolly James	5	0	1000
Flying Dutchmen	2	3	400
Kampus Katz	0	4	000

In the motion picture "Robin Hood," Lady Marian desires to send a message to the Earl of Huntington and chooses Little John to act as her messenger. She presents John with a scroll which is protected by what seems to be a black case or tube.

As he handed it over, a small boy in the audience asked his mother what it was.
"That's a flashlight," she answered in a loud voice.
"Don't show your ignorance, Mary," said her husband. "They didn't have flashlights in those days. That's a thermos bottle."

American Legion Weekly

"Well, I'll tell you this," said the college man, "Wellesley is a match factory."
"That's quite true," assented the girl, "for at Wellesley we make the heads, but Harvard furnishes the sticks."

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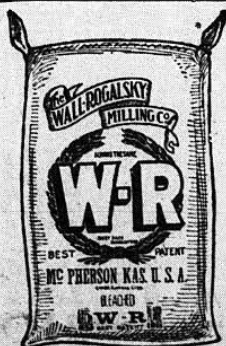
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ALL-STARS TRIMMED BY BULLDOG QUINTET

Entire Bulldog Squad Gets Into Fray—Game Ends With 43-35 Score

In a rough and tumble game of Basketball, the Bulldogs trimmed the McPherson All-Star team to the 43-35 tune. The game was hard fought throughout, both teams played rather loosely, committing a total of thirty-five personal and eight technical fouls. Are All-Stars aggregation forsook its usual method of debating and played some fast ball.

The Bulldogs took the lead early in the game, leading 9-3 at the end of the first quarter. Coach Mishler then substituted his entire second team. This enabled the Star aggregation slowly to cut down the early lead of the Canines, the half ending 18-17. The first team went back into play the second half but they did not seem to get away from their opponents, a spurt in the final few minutes of play enabled the Bulldogs to break the neck to neck race and turn in the long end of the tally.

Send the Spectator home.

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The negro preacher had indulged in a glowing description on the joys of the hereafter, dwelling especially upon the use of wings and harps. At the conclusion of the discourse a certain deacon of the congregation approached the minister and said: "Parson, dere is one ting 'bout youah discourse dat I can't understand. What's worryin' me is how I'm to get my shirt on over my wings." The minister replied: "Brudder, doan let dat worry you. What you ought to worry about is how you are goin' to get youah hat on ovah youah horns."

The great evangelist became hoarse before reaching the end of his discourse. Referring to her small son, a mother whispered to her: "Isn't it wonderful? What do you think of him?" "He needs a new needle," replied the boy.

"So young Pensmith is succeeding as a poet?" asked Professor Pate with a rising inflection.

"Yes," replied old Festus Pester, "I understand that a great many persons think he has no inferior."

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