

The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1929

NO. 19

McPHERSON DEBATERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN PRE-SEASON TOURNAMENT AT SOUTHWESTERN

Forty College And University Teams From Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska Participate in Winfield Tournament

WIN SIX OF EIGHT DEBATES

Only Five Teams Remains When Bidding Debaters Are Eliminated. Phillips Wins First Honors

Winfield, Kan., Dec. 7.—With practically four days of actual practice and no experience in debating this fall, Coach Maurice A. Hess of McPherson College, brought his varsity debate team to Southwestern to participate in the pre-season debate tournament that has been in progress the last two days and won six out of eight debates.

Forty college and university teams from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska participated in the tournament sponsored by Southwestern College. The team from McPherson was composed of Ward Williams and Melvin B. Landes, Ohio White-neck and John Lehman, each team debating both sides of the question. Friday evening Landes and Williams won from Pittsburg State Teachers College and Alta State Teachers College, Alva, Okla., and Saturday winning from St. John Military Academy, Winfield, and losing their fourth debate to Parks College, Parkville, Missouri.

Lehman and White-neck won from Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, a team, and Southwestern College, Weatherford, Oklahoma Friday evening and Saturday won over the Pittsburg State Teachers B team, but losing to the Bethany B team in the fourth round.

When the McPherson team was eliminated only five other teams remained in the running. The tournament honors went to the Phillips University A team of Enid, Oklahoma which won over Parks College. Prof. Hess judged the final debate and many other debates of the tournament.

Parks College, Parkville, Missouri, who won over Landes and Williams, is rated as the school having the best forensic teams in Missouri. The debate with the McPherson boys was very close.

"I am well pleased," Prof. Hess stated, "with the showing my team has made. The experience gained has been well worth the effort."

Nine teams won in the first three rounds of debate and both of McPherson's teams were among them.

Along with the men's tournament a women's debate tournament was also held. High honors went to the women's team from Tulsa University, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Second place went Tulsa, Oklahoma. Second place went

CHRISTINE MOHLER ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY

Fri., Dec. 6.—Christine Mohler was elected secretary of the Junior class this morning to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Leiland Lindell.

Plans for the Junior-Senior banquet were discussed after which Ida Lengel was elected chairman of the banquet. She will be directly responsible for each committee she sees advisable to appoint.

NEW ANNOUNCEMENT CASE

A new announcement stand has recently been placed in the hallway of the "Ad" building by the Y. W. C. A. The case will be used to announce all activities of the organization.

MRS. MOHLER IS OPERATED ON FOR GOITER AT HALSTEAD

Mrs. R. E. Mohler entered the Halstead hospital Monday morning where she was operated on for goiter. Doctor Mohler returned to McPherson on Wednesday evening and reports that Mrs. Mohler is doing splendidly. It is not known exactly when she will be allowed to return home as that will depend upon her condition.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Dec. 13—Chemistry Social.
Saturday, Dec. 14—Faculty Social.

SCHWALM DELIVERS INSPIRING ADDRESS DURING CHAPEL

Mon., Dec. 9.—"In the things that matter most there has been nothing new." This was the theme of Dr. V. F. Schwalm's address in chapel this morning. "Love, duty, friendship, remorse of conscience and all the other primal things stand untouched by modern civilization." "Because of this fact stories of the past have value for us; it is possible for people to understand each other. Experience is universal. The spirit of man is unchanging." This is a more soothing doctrine than we have received in some of the oratorical ephebeats.

MEN'S DORMITORY TO HAVE A NEW PARLOR

Mon., Dec. 9.—It was decided at a mass meeting of all the men in Fabmeston Hall this evening that the men's dormitory would have a new parlor.

The college management have agreed to furnish a piano if the men of the dormitory will raise enough money and labor to remodel two rooms into one room suitable for a parlor. Each man has pledged one dollar and a large number have signified that they are willing to spend half a day in making the change.

The gentlemen's agreement states that the men of the dormitory shall remove the partition between the two rooms at the northeast corner of first floor, shall purchase a davenport, rug, chairs, and pictures.

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the movement and they announced this evening that the first floor that reaches the hundred percent quota would have the privilege of placing an autographed card of each member of the floor inside one of the pictures.

The remodeling of the room will not be started, however, until the Christmas vacation. It is hoped that it will be in readiness by the end of the first semester.

APRON-OVERALL PARTY GIVEN BY SOPHOMORES

Fri., Dec. 6.—About fifty sophomores enthusiastically joined in an apron-overall party this evening in the Y. W. room. A short program was given which consisted of a vocal solo by Orville "Casey" Moran and a reading by A. H. Anderson. Following this Fred Andrews led the group in many games and contests. The groups were divided into four smaller groups, each representing a season of the year.

CAMPUS LOWDOWN

Scandal! Scandal! The greater old fashioned Yellow Shirt and the Tailcoat combined with a few spicy remarks of a private nature will produce either tears or hives. A private nature will produce either tears or hives. A private nature will produce either tears or hives.

We have all studied great authors but to our nation the author most applicable to the present situation is a great personage by the handle of Milton. Now there are two stories in this fellow's life—our first Paradise Lost (since about two bust-up-ages) and the most recent is Paradise Regained (with variations feminine in nature which feed in a blue also some candy).

Two Co-eds Cowed.
This afternoon in the draw-back on the way from the city—two popular co-eds were wandering purposefully down the street eating candy and other indigestible when suddenly there sounded from the rear the bellow of an enraged papa-cow. Seemingly he had spied the rosy cheeks of the fair blond and wished a closer acquaintance but the dear little girl could not understand his language so she retreated swiftly for about a block, her breath coming in short gasps. Meanwhile the other co-ed had wandered with swift dispatch behind the bridge. In the meantime a hero approached as all good heroes do and seeing the plight of the two damsels in distress he hauled off and looked at the dumb brute with such effect that the scene was left at once to the hero and the damsels one of which was

CHORUS PRESENTS CHRISTMAS CANTATA BEFORE THREE HUNDRED MUSIC LOVERS OF COMMUNITY

Mrs. Anna Tate Was Assisted By Mr. August San Ramoni And His High School Orchestra

FOREIGN RELATIONS BEING STUDIED BY THE Y. W. C. A.

Tues., Dec. 3.—Our relations with France was the subject of discussion in Y. W. C. A. this morning. Helen Eberly pointed out the debts of each country to the other, their similarities and their differences. To make our relationships all they should be we must control ourselves, play fair, be kind, self-reliant, reliable, and co-operate. In general be a good American citizen.

NEW DESK IN LIBRARY

A new oak desk, constructed by the Industrial Arts department, has been placed in the reading room of the library for the convenience of those using the Readers Guide books.

HARNLY EXPLAINS CLEAN LIVING IN Y. M. C. A.

Tues., Dec. 3.—Clean living was the subject discussed this morning by Dr. H. J. Harnly.

There is a difference between man and animals—man has personality and the dog or the swine has no personality. Some men live on the plane of swine. Others cannot associate with them except on that plane. It is a lamentable fact that some women have their associations on the plane of the poodle-dog in preference to association with children.

Man was created with personality in God's image to be his companion. It is up to the individual to preserve that likeness of God for a profligate personality cannot fellowship with God. There is no one to blame but the individual when fellowship with God and with the best society is denied.

God does not send a person to heaven or to hell, he goes where he belongs of his own accord.

STILL TIME TO HAVE YOUR PICTURES TAKEN

There is yet time for those who have not had their picture taken for the Quadrangle to do so. All Students, regular and special, who have not already done so should have their picture taken at Walker's Studio this week. The engraver is calling for the pictures and they must be in in the near future.

COMPOSED OF OLD CAROLS

Cantata Is The Story Of The Birth Of Jesus

Sun., Dec. 8.—The McPherson College chorus presented a Christmas Cantata this afternoon to approximately 300 music lovers of the community.

The high school orchestra directed by Mr. August San Ramoni played several numbers as a prelude.

The chorus, directed by Mrs. Anna C. Tate, sang two numbers before presenting the cantata, "How Lovely are the Messengers" by Mendelssohn and an anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel" by Spicker.

"Gloria Jesus" by Joseph W. Clokey and Hazel Jean Kirk was then presented. It is the story of the birth of Jesus. It is composed partially of old carols of various countries.

Solo parts were taken by Miss Irene Steinhilber, Miss Bernice Plinkis, Miss Esther Dahlinger, Mr. Orville Moran, Mr. Blanch Harris, and Mr. Lloyd Diggs.

THE NININGER PARTY TO BE HOME DECEMBER 24

It was learned this morning that professor H. H. Nininger, head of the McPherson college biology department, is near the end of his scientific expedition which took him far into the interior of Old Mexico. He left Mexico City on December 2 and at the present time is in the city of Mexicali. He expects to reach McPherson the day before Christmas.

After leaving Mexico City Nininger traveled along the west coast of Mexico where he studied the life of birds of that section. At Mexico City he sold his equipment, including the car he has been using. The Southern Pacific railroad company presented professor Nininger and party with passes and all of his traveling to the coast will be on this railroad.

At the city of Harlingen Nininger discovered a colossal meteorite which he is too large to move. However the professor is attempting to get a piece of the material for his large collection.

In a few days Mr. Nininger will have completed his investigations along the Mexican coast and will start home. He will spend some time at border parking and shipping the specimens he has collected. Nininger will be able to show one of the most interesting collections of his kind when he reaches McPherson Christmas eve.

AN ANCIENT BULLDOG TRADITION IS BROKEN

Tues., Dec. 10.—A recent exploration of third floor in Fabmeston Hall and Jim Eberly's "manse lodge" has led to the discovery that one of McPherson College's ancient and treasured traditions has been broken. The aroma of the forbidden weed led the explorer to the exact spot of this revelation. Further investigation showed that the guilty parties were also the rowdies who are responsible for the majority of the dormitory disturbances. It has also been discovered that the students of McPherson College have no use for a smoker as a class mate.

Moral: We suggest that those implicated should make rapid strides toward a speedy reformation. In order that they might obtain the social approval of their group without resorting to locked doors and dark attics, before pressure is brought to bear by their fellow students, who find it to be uncomplimentary to have others say that the Bulldogs tolerate smoking in their dormitory.

Have you heard the latest Scotch song? "Let the Rest of the World Go By?"

F. S.—Did the Cow-Catcher? Evidently not.

The Spectator

The Home of the
Buildings



The School of
Quality

The Standard Newspaper of McPherson College, published by the Student Council—
purpose to present accurate news, present and future articles—to stimulate intellectual
development—to uphold sane and constructive student opinion—in absolute organi-
zation for the betterment of the student body—in rendering further service to the com-
munity—to be a good sport—win or lose—in conducting all activities and organizations—
and to live and cherish our tag: "The School of Quality."

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ARE WE BECOMING A MECHANICAL ROBOT?

Is it the fault of our present educational system, or the imminent
action we receive from our ancestors that is making us believers and not
thinkers? Is it a revolving cycle of long predominating theories and beliefs
that is making us a mechanical robot?

We go to college and are taught to believe that if success is to come
we are to follow and believe the already time worn theories that have kept
the world in ignorance for the last three thousand years. We are taught a
philosophy, not to philosophize.

The separation of our curricula subject from another, and isolation of
each subject from a social content is the greatest hindrance which the
modern college finds in its task of providing that world point of view
which the German word Weltanschauung so admirably connotes.

Such a division of subject study, although it was divided for the convenience
of a more scientific investigation, is showing signs of destroying the
unity of knowledge. It is because of this unity that we are becoming
abiders of the rule of separate trends of thought that are not combining
languages and literature, social science and philosophy as instruments,
created by man, to attack the latest problems of living. We are taught
the different subjects in their own respective manner, that not only estab-
lishes a differential view of each subject but leaves each subject an isolated
disciple to forge for itself. Our educational system lacks a coherence of all
phases of knowledge. If a more unified study of all subjects can be brought
about, a clearer knowledge will be attained in the relation of one subject
to another.

If a more complete relation of all subjects is to reach a potential state
of security than a better understanding between all subjects will be necessary.
Probably the greatest gap lies between science and literature. If this
gap can be bridged we will become thinkers of men and not mechanical
robots of thought.

MODERN MATHEMATICS

Don't let us hear any more about "The good old days," or "when we
were kids", etc. Remember in those fragrant days how you used to sit in
the light, hot school room and be asked to solve such idyllics as "If a grocer
sold 25 pounds of coffee at 10 cents a pound and took in exchange 15
pounds of butter from a dairyman at 56 cents per pound, and took the remainder
(\$?) in cash, what percentage of the entire purchase did he receive
or pay in cash?"

Remember? Gee! It was terrible—the end of the limit! And besides,
who cared how much the grocer got?

But teachers—now, we might make a few suggestions as to how to
teach arithmetic—has Prof. J. A. Blair had a hand in this, knowing that
the sweat of the bat is favorite music with him?—when they want a kid to
do a sum why not put it in this way:

"If Spider Miller makes 10 tries for extra point after a touchdown
and scores 15 points, what is his average?" Or some delightful proposition
as this is greeted with cheers by the jockies in the little red school house:

"If the Bulldogs win 6 games out of 11, what per cent do they lose?"
Oh—I say! Who wouldn't be willing to do sums like that?

And in high schools such algebraic soothing syrup as this:

"If Nonken and Vasek face each other 2 times on the basketball
court and Vasek holds his man to 10 points and Nonken holds his man to
2 scores, and the number of blocked shots is two times twice the number
of acres, what per cent did Nonken hold over Vasek?"

How would this be—
"If the capable Miller should willfully throw a pass for a distance of,
let us say, 35 yards, and Hochstrasser speeding with all possible celerity
for the alarmist spinning midget covers 60 feet before and in the act of
catching, have the goodness to find the sum described by the ball from the
time it leaves the whirling arm of the effective Miller to the waiting arms
of the equally effective Hochstrasser?"

The writer—once smartly flunked in mathematics—sighs. Ah! If they
had only taught it that way when he was in grade school!

BLUFFING

He who attempts bluffing on final examinations may be assured that
he belongs to what is perhaps the greatest class of bluffers in existence.

Out of one hundred University of Cincinnati students who recently
took a special examination composed of questions which had no answer,
half of them bluffed 46.3 per cent or more. Some bluffed their way through
51 per cent of the examination, which asked for fictitious word defini-
tions, authors of narrative books, and identification of certain alleged pas-
sages in Shakespeare.

The same examination, given to fifty-eight non-college men and women
chosen at random, showed that the bluffing score of this group was only
33 per cent. This leads a well-known writer to declare that "our educa-
tional system tends to dishonesty and pretentiousness."

Perhaps he is right, but nevertheless we still depend bluffing. There
is something to it that saves of a reluctant de-ar-die. Nothing apart that
seems commendable in youth students on the whole know that bluffing
is wrong, yet they often resort to it because of a notion that instructive
something gives some credit for "attempts" at answering exam questions
if they are ignorant enough in bluffing, some instructive may respect their
genuity enough to give it consideration. And then bluffing always produces
some amusing material for faculty small talk.—The Daily Star.

Bulldogmas



Since the chapel speech last Wed-
nesday we don't know where to class
Prof. Blair. We suggest that Mr.
Blair get another book of adjectives
and practice a little.

Headline—"BOILING DISCUSSES
WASTE IN CHAPEL". We imagine
the only waste Prof. Bohling thought
of was about thirty minutes of good
time.

We wonder what would happen if
Prof. Hess would lose his schedule.

An Eastern college passed a rule
that all girls had to be in at three
o'clock.

That's alright, but how are they
going to pass the time away until bed
time.

—Horace Kotler.

CRADLE ROLL

Jerry Bernard	Dec. 12
Clara Carney	Dec. 13
Emory Metzger	Dec. 11
Leola Oliver	Dec. 18

WORLD PEACE PROGRAMS COMPLETED IN C. E.

Sunday, Dec. 8.—Featuring an oration
by Paul Heckman who recently
won first place in the local church
oratorical contest for high school stu-
dents, the Christian Endeavor pro-
gram this evening concerned prac-
tical methods of bringing about world
peace. The program was the last of
a series of its kind.

After the opening song period, dis-
cussions, and silent meditation during
which Ethel Sherry sang "Dear Lord,
Forgive", Paul Heckman delivered
his oration on peace versus war by
Sherwood Eddy. Young Heckman re-
cently won first place in a contest
sponsored by the local church in
which six entrants of from eleven to
fifteen years of age took part.

Ways which science and scientists,
business men, and professional men
can promote peace were then discus-
sed by Fern Heckman, Fred Andrews
and Harold Pike, respectively. Ocean
Critt acted as leader of the meeting.

This program concludes the peace
series which has been given this fall
and winter.

EIGHT YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The SPECTATOR for December 6,
expressed the gratitude of the col-
lege to the McPherson Chamber of
Commerce for the success of the Sci-
ence Hall drive for \$75,000. This in-
sue also carried a picture of the pro-
posed new science hall.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

On the front page of the SPECTA-
TOR for December 7, there is this
headline, "Prof. Hess is Coaching".
Under it is this short article: "What
Vase, coaching the debate teams. He is
an expert along the line of debate and
knows material, where and how to
get it, and what is more important,
how to teach would-be debaters to
use the material. Just watch our
teams debate."

SIX YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Spectator for December 11,
1923, carried this headline: "Cham-
pionship Honors Won by Bulldogs as
Result of Forfeit". In another col-
umn headed, "Growls" there is this
statement: "The new Kansas Confer-
ence Champs, the Bulldogs, are cele-
brating their first championship. Too
bad it couldn't have come in the se-
ason's way."

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

On Tuesday, December 9, the most
serious fire in the history of the in-
stitution started in the furnace room
of the Alumni Gymnasium. The floor
at the building was completely de-
stroyed and the entire loss of the
gymnasium was prevented only by
the work of students and the city
fire department. The fire occurred in
the morning when students were as-
sembling for chapel.

McPHERSON STUDENTS SING
IN LINDSBURG CONCERT
Four students of McPherson Col-
lege are singing in the Lindsburg
"Meadow" this year and will make
the trip to Kansas City, Missouri,
December 14 and 15 when the fam-

ous chorus will give two concerts.
The four McPherson students are
John Herkelle, Ross Curtis, Charles
Austin and Daniel P. Johnson.
Henry Kiehl, mail carrier and
Elmer Carlson, city postmaster are
also singing with the chorus.
A special train will be made up at
McPherson, going to Kansas City by
way of Lindsburg and Salina.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Announcements have been received
of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Wid-
more of McLeath, Kansas to Mr. Ira
N. H. Brammell, A. B. '21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freeburg an-
nounce the engagement of their
daughter Esther to Mr. Lewis Shu-
mard of Shenandoah, Iowa. Miss Free-
burg received her degree with the
class of 1929 and is now teaching in
the schools of Camden Point, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Long are
opening the year in North Manches-
ter, Indiana where Mr. Long is in
charge of the physics department at
Manchester College during the absence
of Prof. C. S. Morris. The Morrises
are in Columbus, Ohio for graduate
study.

Personal

Dr. J. W. Van Blaricum, of Min-
neapolis, Kansas, was a campus visitor
Thursday.

Ray Trostle, LaVella Saylor, and
Francis Herkelle were seen on the
campus Saturday.

Lois Hill of Winston spent the
week end with friends and relatives
in McPherson.

Fern Sheemaker of Little River
visited at the R. E. Mohler home
Sunday.

Mary Wedde spent the week end
in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteneck,
Margaret DeVillias and Earl Kinale
entertained on the hill Sunday.

SPECulations

Murfin Hoover says that he has al-
ready biked 35 miles for W. A. A. A.
points. Here's hoping he gets them.

Bert Horis says that if Inspiration
makes a woman irresistible, she
wants more INSPIRATION.

Evidently Matron does not like
pig-tails as well as "Gats" White-
thought she did.

Co-education is one make-up after
another.

BOONE BECOMES CHAIRMAN OF CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

At the annual meeting of the Kan-
sas College Athletic Conference at
Topeka, Prof. G. N. Boone, McPherson
College, became chairman of the
Executive Committee by the rule of
unanimity. The present Committee
investigates all areas where the eligi-
bility of any athlete in the Kansas
Conference is questioned.

We have heard a variety of defi-
nitions of the word "bachelor", but
the most impressive of them all stated
a bachelor to be a man who
doesn't want to make the same mis-
take twice.

These things learned in athletics
are of great value later in life. Physical
fitness is a necessity. The joy of
winning and defeat will be met. Self-
reliance is always necessary. And
for all the others, as sacrifice for
others, fair play, and nothing—all
have their share in life.

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Young lady (just operated on for
appendicitis)—"Oh, doctor, will the
scar show?"
Doctor—"Not if you are careful!"

W. E. GREGORY
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surance Company—Phone 372

"MATRON" IS SPENDING HER FIFTEENTH YEAR AS HOUSE MOTHER IN THE GIRLS DORMITORY

First Started As Matron In 1915 When Fahnestock Hall Was Divided Into Both The Men's And Women's Dormitory

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the first of a series of articles about interesting people on the campus, both faculty members and students.

When ye seniors were still in the kindergarten and primary departments laying the first bricks in the foundations of your educational edifices, and when ye freshmen were still cooling his of humanity in your cradles, your future college mother entered her career as matron of the girls in McPherson College.



Fifteen years ago, in 1915, Miss Lora Trentle, ex-matron of Mount Morris College, assumed her position in Fahnestock Hall. Arnold Hall was non-existent; a dream just in the process of being realized.

A wall divided the north and south portions of the first and second floors of the building which is now known as the Boy's Dormitory. The rooms in the former section were occupied by the damsels of the institution whereas their huskier brethren had their sleeping quarters in the southern division and on the third floor. All classes convened in the Administration building as Harnly Hall had not yet been built.

After one year's residence in Fahnestock, "Matron" Trentle moved with her fair charges to a new domicile—Arnold Hall. And there she has been since, always ready to minister to the sick, to advise, and to sympathize. There have been unpleasant duties such as having to put a damper on the too noisy fun at a midnight feed, but pleasant experiences have outweighed the unpleasant. To be the confidante of students of many student generations is a recompense in itself. Miss Trentle has held her position longer than any former matron.

"There has been some sadness," Matron remarked. "The saddest thing that has happened since I have been here, was the death of one of the girls during the flu epidemic. That was the hardest year I have experienced."

"The hardest part of my job," she thoughtfully continued "is the responsibility I feel to be mine as a mother to the girls in the dormitory. I so often feel incompetent to do all I should."

And yet she fills her position with a competence which does credit to her experience.

Such phrases as—
"Girls, girls, what does this mean?" and—
"Will Mr. — return thanks?" and—

"Why, yes, dear, I'll send it for you", are the words by which everyone knows her.

So here's to "Matron"—a sympathetic friend in need.
—Meandering Suzanne.

SCENERY OF THESPIAN PLAY BEING CONSTRUCTED

Sat., Dec. 7—The frame-work of the scenery for the Thespians play, "The Queen's Husband", has been constructed and is now ready for the covering. The scenery will be painted by members of the dramatic art class.

From the Rochester Community Players, Rochester, New York comes the following newspaper notice: "The Queen's Husband", the comedy by Robert Sherwood which had its Rochester premiere at the hands of the Community Players, has proved so popular it will have two additional performances tonight and tomorrow night.

"The Queen's Husband" was accorded high praise by Rochester critics in its opening performances and members of the Community Players say that audiences have been enthusiastic in expressing their liking for

Friend: "What did he have to it?"
Bride: "Why about a bushel of sor, waiting to be darned"—a hint to the male of the college species who are mistakenly contemplating an unwise move.

Hand-painted knees are the latest on Fifth Avenue. You wouldn't know the old points now. (Sounds like a theme song of a Ziegfeld Musical Comedy).

"Do you think a young man should propose to a girl on his knees?"

"If he doesn't the girl should get up."

To our Fat Friends: May their shadows never grow less—yeah, don't rub it in.

IN DEFENSE

Far be it from us to black bull culture. Far be it from us to get like mandals at the dinner table.

And yet . . .

Mother always said "Eat all your soup, son, there are many starving lads in China and elsewhere that would be glad to have it".

And what difference does it make whether you put crackers in your soup or not. They will get mixed anyway.

No one wants to see culture retarded, but the Good Lord has given us all a plentiful supply of good common sense and intended for us to use it. Why should we conform in formality?

Wouldn't we show much more strength of character by making formally conform to reason.

—A Student's Opinion

Parker Fountain Pens Stationery Almen-Lovett Drug Co.

Okerlind & Aspegren The Clothes Cleaners See WHITE NECK, College Agt.

EAT THORO-BREAD Made With Milk Baked by IDEAL BAKERY

Christmas Cards A Real Bargain 24 High Grade Cards for 50c

Other cards from 5c to 40c each
Smalley's
133 Telephone 221 North Main

Remember

Maud's Flower Shop

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SPORTS

SUMMARY SHOWS McPHERSON HAS THE ADVANTAGE

In summarizing the 1929 activities of the football team of McPherson College it is found that the Bulldogs have a distinct advantage over their opponents in practically every phase of grid tactics. In reviewing the eight games played McPherson has won four games. Points scored—McPherson 120, opponents 54. First downs—McPherson 99, opponents 69. Yards from scrimmage—McPherson 1636, opponents 1240. Passes—McPherson completed 54 for 418 yards, opponents, completed 35 for 430 yards.

BETHANY PLAYER IS DECLARED ELIGIBLE

At a recent meeting of officials of the Kansas College Athletic Conference at Topeka it was found that Carl Larson of Kansas City, Mo., a student at Bethany College, was not guilty of any violation of any rules of the conference.

Larson played football on the Kansas City Life Insurance team and was reported to have received money and gifts for his participation. After a careful investigation by the Protest Committee, Larson was found to be innocent.

THE DOPE BUCKET

By the Sport Editor

The other day someone suggested that our write-up of the Swede game should be placed in the "Help Wanted" column of the paper. The Bulldogs were not up to par last Thursday and anyone who has followed them all season knows it. They played a much better game against Ottawa, in fact if they had played anywhere near as well Thursday the Swedes would not have had a smell of a score. As has been said before "the Swedes have hit upon a lucky streak all season, which won for them all but one of their games". We agree, though, that the best team was the Thanksgiving game, or at least the team that played the best game won.

After the Swede game we felt like saying, "We'll get you when basketball season comes around". But it has been learned that they have the best prospects this year that they ever have had. Vasek, the crack Swede guard who started at school at K. U. this fall is back at Bethany for the basketball season, in spite of how much we wished he would stay away from Lindsborg's favorite college. The lanky center, Larson is back too, besides a whole host of freshman material that they seem proud of at present. Something is going on in the Bulldog kennel that means something, and we will not have to wait long to see what will happen.

Five big intramural basketball games were played last week and an effort is being made to finish the tournament this week, in order to make way for the final elimination tournament of the Freshman-Sophomore, Boy's Sunday School teams. There are also games left to be played, three teams remain undefeated, one thrice defeated, and one twice defeated and once victorious. Captain Hayes of the Wildhairs is the present high point man of the tourney.

Coach Gardner went to Kansas City last week-end in search of some prospective basketball games for his varsity team. It is also possible that the Bulldog quietest will clash with teams from Drake, K. U., and K. S. A. C. this winter. It looks at present as though there will be no McPherson-Mexico game this season. Mexico wants to play during the Christmas holidays and that will be entirely impossible for our schedule. Mexico has at least three other basketball games in Kansas and that might play a big part in their popularity if they should play here last, especially if the other schools defeat them badly.

Bulldog cage practice is going on each evening Gardner is giving the fellows training in basket shooting and in giving them a lot of plays. The matchup this season is especially good, in fact there seems to be no

less than a dozen men, equally good, competing for a position, starchy squad. As high as twenty men have been reported for the daily workouts and with competition as keen as it promises to be McPherson should have a fast travelling fire again this winter.

MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF McPHERSON COLLEGE FOR 1930

Sept. 27—Kearney State Teachers at McPherson (tentative).
Oct. 2—Kansas Wesleyan at McPherson.
Oct. 10—Open.
Oct. 25—Ottawa at Ottawa.
Nov. 1—Heibel at Nefton.
Nov. 8—St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
Nov. 14—Sterling at Sterling.
Nov. 21—Open.
Nov. 27—Bethany at Lindsborg.

INDEPENDENT TEAM LOSES GAME TO LITTLE RIVER

Wed., Dec. 4—The T. N. T. basketball team, Independent Intramural team, lost to the Little River Athletic Club this evening at Little River, 31 to 24.

The McPherson team is composed of Ross Curtis, Cusey Voran, Paul Bowers, Arthur Ersham, Dean Lester, Harry Bernard, and Veral Ohmart.

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