

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. XI

TUESDAY, FEB. 21, 1928

NO. 21

McPHERSON TOPPLES CONFERENCE LEADERS

Unusual Defense Game Puts Bulldogs in Title Lead Score 28-15

SCORE 7 TO 4 AT THE HALF

After ten and a half minutes of play, the score of the Bethel-McPherson game at Newton Tuesday, with a conference leadership at stake and probably a championship, stood two to two. Miller upheld the McPherson score with a lone tip-in under the basket. Bethel had tallied two gift shots for their two point balance. During the rest of the first period, Butler, Bethel crack, managed to cage two baskets and a free throw while Miller was caging a lone basket. Miller was caging a lone basket, 1921, goes to show that the glory associated with the name of George Washington is not an attachment acquired during the years he has lived in history. The actual admiration and respect that his countrymen held for him while he lived are indicated by articles in the newspaper published soon after his death in December, 1799.

A full account of the funeral services is given, including the description of the coffin, the general atmosphere of Mount Vernon at the time, the procession, the last honors paid the great general by the cavalry, infantry and artillery on the banks of the Potomac.

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In the Senate's message to Adams tributes were paid to the patriot such as, "Ancient and modern fame are abolished before him—his fame in whiter than it is brilliant. The destroyers of a nation stood abashed at his majesty."

President Adams stated in his reply that, "For himself he had lived enough. For his fellow citizens he would have been immortal."

An interesting thing to note is that the type used to tell the news of Washington's death is the same as that used for all other items of foreign and local nature. Modern printing facilities enable daily papers to announce events of ranking importance in glaring headlines in less than twenty-four hours after its occurrence, as compared to the three weeks that had intervened the death of "the father of his country" and the publication of the Ulster County Gazette.

Nonken opens up with a free throw off Dettler. Miller back over his head again under the goal for two points more. Kinzie misses his free throw on Butler. Butler drops a basket from the same position. Bethel calls time out. Score 10-7 for the Bulldogs.

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"Crum" misses a free throw. Miller is fed for a basket. Kinzie misses another free shot off Butler. Schiendler makes a Bethel try good. Kinzie rushes Butler down into the bench. Time out for Butler. He misses the free shot. Miller catches a long shot. Kinzie scores a point from foul. Miller gets a free shot. Bethel misses a free shot. Crumpacker's free throw is tapped in by Miller. "Crum" is fouled going under. The crowd boons and hisses the referee. Crumpacker is given another shot for the crowd's behavior. He makes two out of three. Nonken dribbled through to feed Miller for a basket. Score 25 to 12.

Miller bats the ball in from the jump position near the goal. Butler gets a point on E. Crumpacker's foul. Kinzie adds a point. Miller, Bethel, goes out on four personals. Score 28 to 13.

Rock, Saylor and Rump go in for McPherson with a minute and a half to play. Butler gets another screened in shot for a basket and the Bulldogs miss as the gun goes off.

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GROWL BULLDOGS!

Friday, we face St. Mary's, the fighting Micks, on our court. To stay in the conference title running, we must taste victory in order to go on in our program to knock off Sterling, Bethel and Bethany. Now's the time to fight, and we can't lose another game. The team is fighting hard, are you? Then keep it up!

HISTORIC NEWSPAPER PRESENTED LIBRARY

Copy Dated January 4, 1800 Relates Funeral Of Washington

Comments in the copy of the Ulster County Gazette printed Jan. 4, 1800 presented to the McPherson College Library by Frank Coler of Wilsonville, Nebraska, March 26, 1921, goes to show that the glory associated with the name of George Washington is not an attachment acquired during the years he has lived in history. The actual admiration and respect that his countrymen held for him while he lived are indicated by articles in the newspaper published soon after his death in December, 1799.

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HILLYARD GAME IS CLASSIC

Tonight at eight o'clock on the Convention Hall floor the McPherson Bankers face the far famed St. Joseph Hillyards in a struggle that promises to be a rare treat for the cage fans hereabout.

The Hillyards with six All-Americans on their string have failed to keep an unblemished record this year suffering defeats from the Sterling Milks and the Tulsa Eagles in Missouri Valley A. A. U. contests.

Heading the Kansas Independent League, conquerors of the Wichita Elks and the Portia Dynamoes, the Bankers now stand in possession of Central Kansas independent honors.

With the coming of Jimmie Gardner to strengthen the present lineup, the Bankers will be in their top form tonight to give the fans a good comparison of what McPherson basketball is like to that of other teams.

As this is the second appearance of the Hillyards in Kansas, the attraction promises to draw in the out of town people and pack the new court hall to capacity.

INAUGURAL PROGRAM HONORS DR. SCHWALM

Entire Program Praises Dr. Schwalm And Work Of College

"HUMILIATION" IS COMPLETE

The "Humiliation" Day of the new McPherson College President is one to be long remembered in the history of the school and the territory from which its students come, as well as in the city of McPherson. With all the tributes paid him that day, even Dr. Schwalm would have to admit that his "Humiliation," as he termed it, indicated how people regarded his humiliation. All, regardless of length of acquaintance, have warm regard and appreciation, and to those who have known him longer, he is a life friend.

Dr. Yoder was chairman for the day. After the opening numbers, Dr. Harnly delivered the Charge to the President-elect. He summarized briefly the past history of the Church of the Brethren and of the Brethren colleges, showing the sources of the ideals and policies that have built and run the schools. To Dr. Schwalm was the charge of guiding the College and the lives of its young people into great future service and usefulness, which he formally accepted with a few fitting remarks.

After another number of music, the new President delivered his address. In setting forth his views of what education should be and do, he centered his thoughts about the scientific and spiritual phases of education. He said, education should make lives more magnanimous, venturesome and rich and produce in them a vaster harmony. The last one hundred years have brought great discoveries in science, were soon applied to the lives of men, and brought greater leisure and comfort and less fear, ignorance, and poverty. Science gave man these things, but it failed to show him how to best use them, and as a result, other improvement failed to result. Man's inner improvement must take place through spiritual channels, and with "hard knock." Real men and women of character and heroism are not "hot-house products." And what does all this mean for education? It means: 1. Education shall give youth the power of selective judgment, and appreciation of the finer things of life. 2. It shall give youth strength to bear responsibility, and 3. It should give young people vision and a gleam of inspiration that will never leave them, nor let them be content to give

(Continued on Page Three)

ENLARGEMENT OF CHAPEL ASSURED FOR NEXT TERM

Variety Of Programs Bring Needed Changes

The board of Directors in their meeting here Tuesday passed the plans for enlarging and reseating the college chapel. Dr. Schwalm announced in chapel Monday morning.

Coming at a time when student interest is at its highest in regard to chapel service, the announcement is received with utmost appreciation. The inadequate stage and seating arrangement has been a serious problem to the college and the alterations were felt necessary in order to get full benefit in various programs.

The chapel is to be fully equipped with opera seats and so enlarged as to have about eighty more seats. The stage is to be enlarged to fourteen feet and deepened.

For theatrical uses it is to have a full stage with dressing rooms below and compartments on each side.

The improvement comes as another step in Dr. Schwalm's program for the advancement of student interests.

CALENDAR

Thursday—Student Recital.
Friday—Basketball game with St. Marys here.
Monday—Basketball game with Bethany, here.

GROWL BULLDOGS!

Monday, the swedes invade our court to confirm or disprove their former one-point victory. Those Vikings have got to be stopped. With just fourteen games on our schedule, some other of these teams will take the championship by losing the same number of games but winning one more.

VARSITY DEBATERS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

Bulldog Affirmatives Here And Negatives There Skin Coyotes

McPherson College won both ends of the debate with Wesleyan University held last Monday night on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war."

In the debate here in the college chapel, Keith Hayes and Philip Spohn upheld the affirmative. The opposition was presented by Gene Henderson and Beverly Wilkison of Kansas Wesleyan.

Prof. J. H. Laurence of the College of Emporia, critic judge, in giving his decision stated that the delivery of both teams was good. He further explained that the Bulldog affirmative team surpassed their opponents in argument and refutation, showing the more clash in the issues and proof that were set forth, and taking the negative arguments up specifically and showing wherein they were faulty.

Ralph Prantz and Ira Ihde debated the negative at Salina, winning the judge's decision by one point.

This first debate of the season has followed McPherson's forensic reputation. Student support will help in making another state championship team.

Prof. J. L. Hoff acted as chairman of the debate. Miss Myrtle Moyers played a piano solo, "Butterflies," by Lavallee.

MINISTER'S CONFERENCE CARRIES INSPIRATIONS

Elder J. W. Lear, Rev. Chas. Bousack, Rev. R. H. Miller and Dr. J. H. Harnly Speak

DR. J. J. YODER IN CHARGE

The regional conference of McPherson college territory convened at the McPherson church February 14th-17th. A very interesting and beneficial meeting was carried on which gave those in attendance new zeal and inspiration to return to their homes and face the duties of life with new zest. There were about forty ministers and workers of the territory represented besides other outside speakers. The program published in last weeks paper was followed with but few exceptions. Dr. J. J. Yoder was in charge and officiated the meeting. There were three main speakers, two representatives from the general brotherhood, Rev. J. W. Lear and Rev. Chas. Bousack and Rev. R. H. Miller of North Manchester church. Lear represented the finance and program of the church. Bousack represented the Missions of our church and Miller emphasized evangelism.

The purpose of the conference was probably best emphasized in a speech given by one of the members of the college faculty, Dr. Harnly, when he said "We have emphasized training so much, during this transition period through which we are passing, that we have created a psychology that has kept a great group of our able men, who have not been privileged to go to higher schools of learning, from functioning." The ministers were then urged to use the efficient laymen and ministers and if possible overcome this deteriorating psychology. The idea was received with appreciation as many expressed themselves as feeling it very timely for consideration.

"DAD" ELLIOT TALKS IN FOUR-DAY SERIES

"Dad" Carries To Students Message Of Faith And Hope

SATURDAY 'DAD' ELLIOT'S DAY

The opportunity of a lifetime and possibly the most far reaching event in the history of McPherson College came to a close last Saturday night when many of the students thanked "Dad" Elliot with tears in their eyes for the new visions of a greater goal and the realization of their possibilities which he had brought before them. The three days which "Dad" spent on the campus pointing out to them the higher way of life will long be remembered and cherished.

"Dad" arrived on the campus Wednesday afternoon, and spoke for a little while to the group who had been meeting in preparation for his coming, impressing them with the need of much prayer and work on their part, that all might have the opportunity of hearing. That evening the men and women met in their respective groups and took further steps to make the work successful.

Thursday morning "Dad" talked for the first time to the entire student body and faculty, driving home to his listeners with all of his personal personality behind it as all through the talks, the fallacy from the point of view of ordinary efficiency of giving way to the ordinary temptations of life. Only about one person in one-hundred of the college students is ever heard from outside of his own little world, and his attitude toward impurity, dishonesty, Disrespect for Law, Lack of Self-control, Smoking cigarettes, Breaking the Sabbath, and falling to prey, and putting his foot on the neck of the fellow who is down, is going to determine who that person will be.

Thursday afternoon "Dad" addressed the "M" Club and other men interested, on the real life values of Athletics. Many things, he said, could be learned more effectively and wholesomely in play than later through hard knocks with less chance of success. When Athletics teaches a man to play clean, play for a higher cause than himself, knocks the yellow out of him, teaches him to pray for the coordination of team spirit, teaches him to fight in the crisis when all is against him, and how to endure success as well as failure, it is making a direct contribution to his later life.

Thursday night "Dad" showed how by living in accordance with the higher laws of friendship, one could arrive eventually at a higher experience of Christ. The young man wants to become worthy by all in his power of his chosen lady's love. He is loyal to her and the things she admires. He will defend her honor and reputation as he would his own life. He is faithfully at her service. Concern in these matters will bring a satisfactory experience of Christ.

Friday morning he held up before the students acid tests by which they might test their individual lives. The real test of religion is what happens when special restraints are removed. Religion is life and the test of life is growth! Life growing spiritually wants to worship, pray, serve, and be nourished. Sometimes there is no satisfaction because a GOD like JESUS is not at the center of things. The growing life is capable of reproduction. If one has anything worth sharing, he should share it! Some gifts a wise father gives as a matter of course, other times he waits until the child wants enough to ask, and still others he will not give until the child is unselfish to ask it for another.

Friday afternoon "Dad" talked to the women, as to their responsibility in companionship with men for conversation, dress, and physical relation, urging them to put a premium on the finer arts of life. To both

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928

Chapel Echoes

Some quotations from Rev. Charles E. Bousack's vivid speech in chapel Monday:

"Make a few friends and a few milestones to guide ourselves on our way."

"The Great American desert tent in Arizona, but under the average man's hat."

"We should carry the spirit of play and joy of game in more serious tasks of life."

In speaking of headache, "Despite the homeliness without and the emptiness within, the head is better than the ache."

"If we could see all the bacteria in a drop of water we wouldn't be able to see the beauty of the ocean."

And Dr. Schwalm concluded, "Who said 'Everybody likes a fat man'?"

Rev. Robert Miller of Manchester College, introduced in chapel Wednesday by Dr. Schwalm as "Just Bob", proved to be indeed an inspiring speaker. His subject was prayer, and he gave two popular, but croneous attitudes of prayer, first, "that prayer is a device by which I can put my hand on the steering wheel and push God's hand off" second, "that prayer is just a kind of setting-up exercise to tone up the individual." Then Rev. Miller presented his idea of the true results of prayer—"that it is a change in the heart and life of a man, that enables God to do what he was not allowed to do before prayer."

"That we apply an acid test to our standard of living" was, "Dad" Elliot's challenge, in chapel Friday morning. He went on to say that "canned" religion is the greatest hindrance to Christianity today and asked the question, "Have you a religion that holds you anywhere—in a narrow, temptation, or in a different environment, where social props are removed?"

"That the acid test of life is growth and that growth is not possible except by nourishing food, which is prayer, were other great truths which "Dad" convincingly presented.

EASTERN VIEWS OF WESTERN PRACTICES OF CHRISTIANITY

To give us an idea of what the eastern christian thinks of the western christian, the following extracts from speeches of prominent christians of the east given at the Detroit Conference will be enlightening. This great rash and thirft for

material wealth and pleasure in the west is carrying people off their feet. We of the East must bring back the value of periods of meditation, of quietness and searching of one's life in the presence of God.

Appadurai Aaron You will find that Japanese students are intensely philosophical as a result of their wide and extensive reading. In the course of my last visit I met with them in many discussion groups and various other meetings, and you could hear on their lips discussions of Schopenhauer's several volumes, Prof. Otto's "Idea of the Holy", Cannon Streeter's "Reality", and the like. They are reading these books, and they are thinking through them in order to discover the spiritual light in leading the unenlightened Japan.

Roxy H. Akagi If Christianity is to become a real living force in the life and thought of the Japanese people, it must be Japanese; the foreign Christ is an eager sufficient.

Roxy H. Akagi We shall continue to need foreign missionaries for our Church in China is to be primarily CHRISTIAN and only secondarily Chinese. An exclusively national Christian Church is a contradiction in terms.

Francis Cho Min Wei For the last five years, I do not remember ever coming across any educated Hindu to whom I have spoken in whom I could detect hostility to Jesus Christ. Opposition to Christianity—yes! repudiation of Christendom—yes! but never opposition to Jesus Christ.

W. E. S. Holland If you will come to the Orient with the desire to reinterpret your own religion in the light of human experience in the Orient, you will find your own religious life becoming richer and your relationship to non-Christians more tolerant and sympathetic.

Mrs. Paul Appasany The Spectator is a real paper, written by he-men and she-women, for—the waste basket.

Bulldogmas

Nogales, New Mexico, Feb. 21— Amid roasting cheers the NH3 (Spirit of Ammonia) nestled down into Nogales. Bobbie Earl the Lone Coo Coo of the air was greeted by the Mayor and given the key to the city. Beautiful Spanish señoritas and American flappers tried in vain to attract the attention of the aviator. To their dismay none of their kisses were accepted, with the exception of a few which the Lone Coo Coo is taking back to his boy friends.

"Nogales is a nutty town," writes the columnist special to the Spectator. I got into this joint with out trouble but I probably wont get out as easily. Why, only this morning I was nearly arrested. It was all due to the fact the U. S.-Mexican line cuts straight down the main drag. This is certainly convenient at times but is often confusing. The Mayor of Nogales and I were setting opposite at a table in Paddy Ryan's saloon. The Mayor was in Mexico and I in the United States. The Mayor had been careless with his glass and left it setting on my side—a prohibition officer was clamping the cuffs on my wrists before my friend was conscious of my situation. He slid the glass over into Old Mexico and expiended every thing. Both the Mayor and the officer apologized.

This town seems to have too much good-will as it is. Three a. m. tomorrow and the NH3 takes wing to Panama.

"Why, certainly Geraldine lots of decks have five aces."

For a time Monday morning our confidence was severely shaken. We sat between two of the faculty in chapel who smelled suspiciously of amok. All turned out well as we found they had only been to Laderer's fire sale.

Miss McGuffey while in Denver last summer was seen looking into the window of a small cafe. Prof. Williams inquired why the unusual interest.

Miss McGuffey replied: "Isn't this strange? the sign here says "Lobsters Served Here."

Written after slipping in the mud. One day it's wet, One day it's dry, But over the self same roads we

go. It's the slip of the sole, and not the goal Which determines the way we go.

Anyone who loses his ideals as a student in life as in college is certainly slow. We lost ours in kindergarten.

"Dad" Elliot stimulated a lot of thinking and it will probably be a week or two before everyone gets back to normal.

"Dad" Elliot is gone and with him a whole job of our love. We appreciate a man who can think from a student's point of view.

ROBBIE EARL.

By The Way

George Merkey and wife of Abbeville were College Hill visitors Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Nina Stull and Adeline Taylor visited at their homes in Arlington over the week end.

Dennis Kessler, 26, now pastor at Newton, attended the regional conference at the First Church of the Brethren last week.

Miss Ariun Brigham was a weekend guest of Miss Bernice McCollan at Glaseo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Devilbiss, daughter, Viola, and granddaughter, Dorothy, of Ottawa, visited Miss Margaret Devilbiss at Arnold Hall last weekend.

Miss Bernice Steinberg of Lorraine spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Irene, at Arnold Hall.

The Misses Autumn Lindbloom, Ruth Heibert, Lola Hultquist, and Dorothy Swida were guests of Miss Rosa and Myrtle Moyers Friday night.

The Misses Floy and Roberta Brown visited at their home near Hutchinson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hoover of Overbrook visited Marlin and Edna Hoover Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Irene Thacker spent the weekend at her home in Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saylor and son of Morrill were week end guests of their daughter, Arlene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoff-entertained A. J. Elliot to lunch last Friday at one o'clock.

GEORGE MODERNMAN

George was a very beautiful baby, that is when he was less than three years old. His parents were normal, sane, healthy, loving people. He was the eleventh son so he won the name George because his mother thought that George Washington was so lucky not to have frozen his feet at Valley Forge. George was a very good child, he went to school and studied so hard that he was always at the top of the class. He never played with the bad rough boys but would rather play doll-house or make mud-pies with the sweet little girls whose curls were unmolesated by him. He never threw stones, made faces, sassied his parents or poked on other dumb animals. After every dose of castor oil he would smack his lips and cry for more and his cod liver oil was taken as much unconcern as our Bobbie takes his invigorator. He never lied except when it was necessary for his mother and father asked some of the most impossible questions.

In high school he was one of those good boys who read every book in the school library the first two years and thought a B was a failing grade. He was the intellectual leader of the school but he was not enough the leader to persuade the faculty to plant a cherry orchard on the campus so he could cut one of the trees down to show that he was the only George the second. During his sophomore year he sat up for six weeks straight to prove that he didn't lie. When he was a junior he went as a bachelor to the banquet where he delivered an oration which was three hours long, for the enjoyment of his fellow students. After the banquet he took the young feminine French teacher home. This teacher helped him to look up the meaning of wild oats in the encyclopedia of course. In other words he changed from a lamb to a lion. He proved to be a great find in football. He was the hero of his team. He was president of his class the school orator and Valedictorian. He lived on his reputation the last year.

George Modernman then went to college. Instead of wielding a sword as his name sake had in the good old days he welded a Ford on

Lard surfaced highways. His god father had raised cotton in Virginia 1897 he raised Cain on the campus. He studied hard, that is between times. At the end of two months he had dated every girl on the campus but five and they were married so were beyond redemption. He fell for a senior girl. He did this with a selfish motive for he would not have to fall so far for an upper class girl. She was his inspiration that is why he got D's in all his courses the first semester. A peach she was, but had been shipped to far for she was going to be a gym teacher and just loved to dance. But George could not stand the pressure of her high heels on his ample understanding so he put her on the shelf to do the doll dance. He then started to go with the boys but this about broke the heart of poor dad's pocketbook. George had to settle down, go with a freshman girl, and make average grades the rest of the year. George's popularity the first semester caused partly because of his brilliant career as a football player. The last three years of college were much like the first except that dad was more prosperous during the third year so George swapped his Ford for a Chevrolet. He also played a saxophone and uke as well as being a heavenly dancer (this last art was acquired or perfected during his junior year when he was going with a fuzzy headed blond freshman.)

He graduated from college and it took him no time to get a job in a five and ten cent store where he earned the reputation of being the best collar salesman in the country, a far greater accomplishment than his godfather's. MORAL: What an advantage a college education gives a man.

SALON ORCHESTRA HONORED

Professor Doll has just received the official bulletin for February of the National Federation of Music Clubs. In it appears the picture of the McPherson Salon Orchestra, "the first senior school organization in the state to federate," which is doing "commendable work." This nonular orchestra is playing on a program of the Kansas Federation of Music Clubs convention at Hutchinson next month.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT

An art exhibit was held by the art department Feb. 13-18. The exhibit was of the work done the first semester.

The largest part of the exhibit was the arts and crafts work. It consisted of lamp shades, polychrome articles, block printing, tie dyeing, and fabric painting. There were tie dye draps at the windows.

The exhibit also included work done by the industrial arts class; the crayon crafts class, the frog hand drawing class, and the painting class.

The Kansas State Music Teachers' Convention was held Feb. 9 and 10 at the Hotel Lassen, Wichita. Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Fern Lingenfelter and Professor Doll of the College music faculty, and Miss Vivian Harnly of the Immanuel school attended the first day. They report an unusually attractive and inspirational convention. The guest artists heard were Leon Sametuli, violinist and Allen Spencer, pianist, both of Chicago.

Little Essays on Money and Banking

Our National Banking System

The National Banking System was born of the financial exigencies of the Civil War. Its plans was outlined by Secretary Chase in 1861. Mr. Sherman advocated the bill because it would furnish a uniform currency; because it would create a market for bonds; because through the sale of bonds thus effected the nation would be consolidated; because it would furnish depositaries for public funds, and because the bills could be used in payment of taxes. Of the several merits of the bill the potential market for bonds then seemed the most important, although it contributed little aid to the government. Uniformity of the currency, in both appearance and quality, was a boon of inestimable value, upon which rests Mr. Chase's title to fame.

The Act contained most of the provisions which had been found necessary in the experience with state banks during preceding years. It provided for inspection and examination, reserves, redemption of notes, and numerous other points. The striking feature of the Act was in the provision requiring the banks to buy government bonds. Notes could be issued to the amount of 90 per cent of the par value of the bonds, which were held in trust at the Treasury Department. In 1885 an act was passed imposing a tax of 10 per cent on the notes of state banks, thus compelling banks either to come into the national system or cease issuing notes to circulate as money.

Peoples State Bank

Professional Directory

Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventive DENTISTRY 'Office Rooms 205-207 AHSon Building Phone: Office 236; Res. 471 Y.

Dr. L. F. Quantus PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 5 P. M. Sunday 10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M. 4 to 6 P. M. Phone 140Y

Dr. L. G. REIFF DENTAL SURGEON Over Laderer's Clothing Store Office Phone 738 — Res. 246J

E. L. HODGE DENTIST Office Over McPherson Citizens State Bank Office Phone 252 — Res. 202 1/2

W. E. GREGORY DENTIST Office Over Farmers Alliance Insurance Company Phone 372

Dr. W. C. Heaston PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Rooms 1 and 2 Over Grand Building Res. 532 — Phone — Office 336 McPHERSON, KANSAS

Clinton R. Lytle Physician and Surgeon Grand Building

A. Enberg, M. D. Optician Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Phone 2

The wise old bird who said "Facilis Descensus Averno" must have thought the problem out while putting the Spectator out at 3:30 in the morning.

**INAUGURAL PROGRAM
HONORS DR. SCHWALM**
(Continued from Page One)

any but the best.
Dean R. A. Schwieger of K. U. gave the inaugural address. He impressed the audience with the bigness of the Universe and of the Power behind it. He styled the Universe as "God's laboratory" and said that science was trying to see what is going on in that laboratory, and how it is taking place. The greater the scientist, the more his work shows him the presence of that indefinable something that is back of everything. This something man has known as "God." His terms and ways of expressing God and religion are constantly changing, but God and that basic religious feeling do not change. At the close, Dean Schwieger emphasized that the mission of the College and the most challenging task that could come to any teacher is to lead young men and young women into this great laboratory to meet God and His work, see His part in inspiring events, and live according to the meaning they reveal.

Rev. Richards closed the forenoon services with the benediction.
Tuesday afternoon was well taken by a program consisting of short talks from men from several walks of life. Mr. B. Harms, from the McPherson Chamber of Commerce, showed in a few words how it is the aim of the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate in every possible way with the plans of the college, which is now headed by such a man as Dr. Schwalm. "The school holds a place of high repute in our eyes," said Mr. Harms. Closely allied to our plan of education are the city schools and Central Academy College. Supt. Potwin, plainly stated how it is the college that makes McPherson a pleasant place to live. President Stoll of Central College hopes that we can continue to have the pleasant state of "peace" between the two schools as we now have.

The Alumni Association was represented very ably by Rev. Paul K. Brandt, who proved that McPherson College is playing a very large part in making the world better by sending out such alumni as she has. Rev. Robert Miller, Pastor of North Manchester Church and Elder J. W. Lear, representing the General Mission Board, painted clearly the situation of education and religion today and the part that President Schwalm will play in helping McPherson to its part. "I do not know a man who can nearer combine spiritual fellowship with the greatest achievements of scholarship than can Dr. Schwalm," added Rev. Miller.

Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, president of Friends University, stated that the our year institution, such as McPherson, must bridge the gap between the control from without and that from within, and that religion must do its part in this. Prof. C. W. Mathews from Kansas State Agriculture College concluded the afternoon program by complimenting McPherson a her work and assuring us that we re a college of which Kansas can be proud.

Sterling took one more sink the same night at the hands of Friends 1, for a 37-27 count.

Try Sid's Clean Towel Shop, by the community building. He doesn't urn you out until you are satisfied.—adv.

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See the new Electric Models now on display.**

**"DAD" ELLIOT TALKS
IN FOUR-DAY SERIES**
(Continued from Page One)

woman and men he upheld clean accounting, clean hearing, clean conversation, and clean physical contact. Friday evening he brought to the men in the finest conceptions, with a minimum of negative illustrations, that the very fact that they were men should insure protection for women and children and companionship to them. As a man thinks, so he acts in the crises of life, though his subconscious self. The best defense against broken homes is a mighty offense. Flood the life and thought with beautiful pictures, music, and companionship and stand shoulder to shoulder in building a great constructive social life, self-entertained.

Saturday morning "Dad" delivered the climax of his talks, "How do I get that way?" Using football as a familiar and representative illustration. The player must join the squad, regardless of whether the game is rough and tackles hard and players fumbling. He must read the rule book and learn the great plays of the past. He must readjust his loyalties. He must talk to the old players and the coach. He will learn that the only perfect player that ever existed played by the old rules, but gave them an entirely different meaning. Then he must play the game. These steps were given as steps in the Christian life.

At the Friendship dinner Saturday night, "Dad" used as a basis of his last talk the passage "and Zacheus ran on before and climbed up . . . to see Jesus". The majority should free itself from the negative influence of a minority and climb up to see Jesus.

As the funniest boy in College puts it, "I'm gonna' leave the Bulldogma column vacant sometime and I'll make a big hit."

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AMAZONS WIN FIRST GAME

The Amazons won the first game in the girls' intramural basketball tournament last Monday night from the Canettes by a 7-4 score. Other games will be played this week. There are five teams in the tournament.

Captain of the Amazons is Velma Wine. Other members of the team are Rosa Meyers, Ruth Lancaster, Nina Stull, Viola Bowser, Arlin Brigham, Jessie Churchill, Ruth Blakenstaff, Mildred Ostlund and Oma Holderread.

The Canettes chose Lillie Jones captain. Their members are Irene Thacker, Thelma Budze, Irene Baker, Lela Rhodes, Dorris Ballard, Sylvia Edgewomb, Margaret Devilbiss, Mildred Swenson and Ruth Holderread.

Highways are happy ways if you're not in the habit of running over little sharp things with big heads.

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Sports

McPHERSON TOPPLES CONFERENCE LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

The Box Score:				
	FG	FT	P	
Bethel (15)				
Schlender, f	1	0	2	
Dauweller, f	0	0	2	
Buller, c	4	4	1	
Miller, g	0	0	4	
Wedel, g	0	1	2	
Graber, f	0	0	1	
Spangier, g	0	0	0	
Total	5	5	12	
McPHERSON (28)				
	FG	FT	P	
Kiazile, f	0	1	2	
E. Crumpacker, f	0	1	1	
Miller, c	10	1	1	
Nonken, g	0	1	1	
L. Crumpacker	1	2	2	
Rock, f	0	0	0	
Rump, c	0	0	0	
Saylor, g	0	0	0	
Total	11	6	7	

McPHERSON HOLDS THE TOP

Kansas Conference Standings
(By the Associated Press)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP's.
McPhereson	9	1	.900	337	206
Bethel	8	1	.889	285	222
Baker	8	2	.800	362	278
Bethany	7	3	.718	331	266
Ottawa	6	5	.545	332	325
St. Benedict's	4	5	.444	234	252
Friends	4	6	.400	281	326
Kansas Wesleyan	2	7	.222	237	248
St. Mary's	1	8	.111	208	296
Sterling	0	12	.000	267	454

(By the Associated Press)
Topeka, Feb. 20.—McPhereson, by winning from Bethel in the Bulldog's only game last week, displaced the Gray Maroons at the top of the Kansas conference basketball standings.

Baker, with victories over Kansas Wesleyan, St. Mary's and Bethany, advanced to third place. Bethany's defeat, the second for the Swedes this season, dropped the Lindsborg team to fourth place.

Despite the setback by McPhereson, Bethel maintained the lead in the skirmish in which the four teams are in a close race for the conference title, winning from Sterling and Friends, by winning from Sterling and losing to Bethel, remained in seventh position.

Bethel will have an opportunity to enter a tie with McPhereson when the Newton aggregation meets the bottom place Sterling team, at Sterling this week, while Bethany will have an opportunity to avenge its defeat of the past week when the Swedes invade Baker's lair at Baldwin.

McPhereson's only conference game scheduled for the week is with St. Mary's.

Eight games were scheduled for the week, as follows:
February 20—Kansas Wesleyan vs. Ottawa, at Ottawa.
February 21—Kansas Wesleyan vs. Baker, at Baldwin. Bethel vs. Sterling, at Sterling.
February 22—Rockhurst vs. St. Mary's, at St. Mary's. (Non-conference.)
February 23—Bethany vs. Baker, at Baldwin. St. Mary's vs. Kansas Wesleyan, at Salina.
February 24—Bethany vs. Ottawa, at Ottawa. St. Mary's vs. McPhereson, at McPhereson. Friends vs. Bethel at Newton.

MAN-ERISMS

(By Lawrence Mann)
It's a queer thing, but if you'll ever notice, its generally the winners that are the poor losers. I don't mean hard losers but poor losers. Just compare the game we lost at Lindsborg, and the game Bethel lost Tuesday night. I'm not speaking from the player's standpoint but rather from that of the fans. At Lindsborg, though the tide went against us, the McPhereson fans said, "Just wait till they come to McPhereson." At Bethel the crowd boomed and hissed the referee. After the Lindsborg game here, I wonder if the losing side will be hard losers or poor losers.

Those Swedes figured in another disaster Wednesday night when the Baker Orangemen came down to Sweden and walked off with a 37-28 competition. This time Steuber opened up for the men from Baldwin and did plenty damage to the Swede pennant hopes. The score was seldom more than two points in difference until the final Baker drive.

St. Mary's college, whom we meet here the 24th, dropped a ragged exhibition to the Ottawa Braves last

Friday night at Ottawa, 39 to 9 at the half, and 36 to 23 final. Alexander, Binns and Kepner divided the Brave thirty-six points about evenly among themselves.

St. Benedict's after that remarkable game when they defeated Lindsborg, went to pieces at McPhereson and continued the fall at Ottawa Tuesday evening where the Braves triumphed 39 to 15. It is certainly true as Jack Oelrich puts it, "St. Benedict's has an erratic playing crew, playing almost unbeatable basketball in one game and failing to show anything like this same form in another game."

Notre Dame's football captain for the next fall season is Fred Miller, Milwaukee. He plays tackle. What's more he's worth five million dollars in his own name—who says that money has its drawbacks?

Bethel "stayed in the race" the same night at Newton by whipping the-haven't-won-yet Sterling Barrel-makers 29-24. At the half Sterling was leading 11-10 but Buller got going and rolled up a total of eight field goals.

When lowly Abilene up and smote the High champs last Friday for a 19 to 17 win, the fans could hardly realize that it happened. There's no doubt in anybody's mind that McPhereson High hasn't a great team this season but the strut and cockiness of the champs before the game spelled defeat in big capitals. The win over Ellsworth Saturday was more up to form.

That loss of the High team should serve as a pointer for the college game Friday with St. Mary's. Those Micks aren't down and out yet. They're the tightest, scrappy bunch of players you ever saw. They are not gonna' be whipped until the score card tells it to 'em. Well,—there's no place in our schedule for another defeat this year!

It may be all right to spike up and win the game from the standpoint of those fans who wanna' win the game at all costs but here's one who sees the other side of the question. Sport Pages are filled with the announcements of new material

being taken from the college teams to strengthen the professional entries to the National tournament at Kansas City. To bring the subject home, let's refer to the Banker-Hill-wards game tonight. When I announced to someone some time ago, that the Hillwards were coming here with their string of All-American the fellow replied, "Who are the Bankers gonna' get to play with them?" Well, from my viewpoint, if they have to go out of McPhereson to get material, especially some fellow who is known to the fans to be an outsider, then I'm gonna' be sorely disappointed. I wanna' see what George Gardner, St. Sargent, Duke Strickler, Dick Hill, Massive Crumpacker, Bob Osborne, and Coach Holtferich can do in competition with the famed boys from St. Jo. If that string can't beat 'em, I wanna' see just how much better the Hillwards are than they, and if they do beat 'em, I wanna' have McPhereson get the credit. Don't you?

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May we quote you rates and terms—and no doubt DAD will pay the Premium. Phone 148-X.
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