

The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1933

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McPHERSON DEFEATS BETHEL FIVE 26-25

Rock Makes Concluding Point After Gun Has Gone Off for End of Game

SCORE IS 15-15 AT HALF

Game Is Close All Way with Both Teams Fighting Hard

The Bulldogs won a hard fought game from the Bethel Graymaroons in the closest game that has been played at Convention Hall this season. The final score was 26-25 in favor of McPherson, Captain Rock making the deciding point on a free throw after the gun had sounded for the end of the game.

The Bethel quintet, feeling quite confident after trouncing the Bulldogs 35-23 on the tenth of February, ran up a seven to nothing lead in the first few moments of play. Their march to victory was broken however, when Jamison connected with the basket in a tip goal. He followed that quickly with another and then H. Johnston delivered on a splendid pass from center by Pauls. When Bethel called time out the score was 7-8 in favor of McPherson.

After time out Bethel evened the score and then regained the lead with an overhead shot from the foul zone. Coach Binford substituted Reinecker for Wiggins. Bethel continued to lead and Captain Rock substituted for Reinecker. The Bulldog offense gathered headway and the half ended with a goal by Jamison that tied the score 15-15.

The second period began with Jamison taking the tipoff. The first part of the half was characterized by many fumbles and poor plays. Bethel called time out. From this point the game was a constant battle with Bethel leading by a scant margin. Yoder was taken out and C. Johnston put in the game. Johnston came through with a goal. The offense of McPherson rallied and the score of the home team climbed from 17-21 in favor of Bethel to a tie of 22-22. Pauls went out and Wiggins substituted. Bethel came back with a field goal and then a free throw. There was little time left and the Bulldogs fought desperately. H. Johnston missed a free throw. In the scramble that followed he was fouled and made both shots good. The score was 24-25. The crowd went wild.

Another free throw for McPherson tied the game. Hedlam ensued. Both teams played wild in an effort to make a final score. Time after time the ball changed hands as the players strained every nerve to send it toward the home goal. In the last seconds Rock was fouled as he tried for a goal. The gun sounded and the onlookers became still as Rock took his place on the free throw line.

Twice Rock set himself to throw when alterations prevented him. On the motion of the referee he tried for point and the ball went far to the side of the basket. The ball returned and with hardly a glance he shot. The sphere rose in a clean arc, dropped down towards the basket, rolled crazily around the rim, passed on the forward edge, and dropped through to give McPherson a lead of one point, making the final score 25-26 in favor of McPherson.

The game was characterized by some fumbling and wild playing, but there was on the whole a great deal of hard fast playing. The Bulldogs

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Dr. Edward Frantz

He is one of the prominent speakers here for regional conference week, having already given several chapel addresses and lectures at meetings.

EDWARD FRANTZ SPEAKS IN MONDAY'S CHAPEL

Speaks on Youth in First Chapel of Regional Conference

The opening chapel of the regional conference was held Monday, February 20. The Rev. Ray Zook led the morning prayer. Dr. Edward Frantz, third president of McPherson College speaking.

Dr. Frantz served as president and teacher here for seventeen years. He is now editor of the Gospel Messenger.

In his interesting talk on youth Dr. Frantz brought out three points. His first one was the ineffectiveness of youth. He is ever asking what he should do to have abundant life. The older people are too sophisticated and self-centered to bother asking questions. It takes the ineffectiveness of youth to ask questions.

Revolt against authority is the second act typical of youth. Youth takes nothing for granted; it finds out for itself. "Seek and ye shall find" was the Bible reference to this, but one should seek courteously, reverently, and respectfully. One should be respectful to the achievements and experiments of other ages.

The lure of possible rewards attracts youth. There are two limitations in discovering truth. One is that which is valuable should be sought and a person should not wish to find out things faster than they can be borne. Youth should learn to live victoriously and triumphantly in the midst of things one cannot answer.

Following this interesting talk the trustees were presented to the students.

McPHERSON COLLEGE'S UNDERWORLD IS USUALLY HEARD AND NOT SEEN

The Male Students Who Bring Their Lunches Find Parts of Campus Life Fearful and Wonderful

TO HOLD ANTI-TOBACCO ORATORICAL CONTEST

Five to Try Out Today—Will Represent College

The local Anti-tobacco Oratorical Contest to be held in the chapel today, February 22, at 1 o'clock, promises to be exceptionally good. Five students have signified their intention to try out this year. Last year only one tried out. The larger number is due partly to the decision not to hold an Old-Line Contest this year. The winner at this contest will represent McPherson College in the state contest to be held at Bethel College on March 10. The prizes given in the state contest will be \$25, \$25, and \$15 for the first three places.

Those who have been working for some time and studying out today are Royal Frantz, "Living on Lies"; Willard Brammel, "The Menace to Mankind"; Ward Williams, "Conservation"; Galen Ogden, "To Smoke or Not to Smoke"; and Paul Booz, "Tobacco, the Undesirable".

The local Peace Oratorical Contest will be held on March 15.

JUNIORS HAVE MEETING

Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock the Junior class held a meeting to discuss the advisability of having a Junior-senior banquet and a class sneak. Different proposals were made but it was finally decided to refer it to a committee until they found out how many students could pay the full amount of their dues.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Feb. 22—Anti-tobacco oratorical contest.

Regional conference meeting. Thurs., Feb. 23—Baker game at Baldwin.

Regional conference continues. Fri., Feb. 24—Ottawa game at Ottawa.

Regional conference ends. C. E. party.

Sat., Feb. 25—St. Benedict's game at Atchison.

Tues., Feb. 28—Kansas Wesleyan game here.

CALLED LION TAMERS

Various Problems Are Decided in the Basement Room

By Paul Booz

The Underworld of McPherson College gathers each noon to eat lunch in a room a short distance removed from the room of Professor Hess and little farther removed from the Y. W. C. A. room. The Underworld have in the past called themselves the Lion Tamers and have earned the name by taming several lions.

One of the leading Tamers is Mike Stucky, president of the student council, strong man, chemist, and methane maker par excellence. Elmer Staats, debater and intellectual giant, and John Goering of the caliber are two other leaders of the group. Some of the less experienced members are James Robertson, Robert Brooks, Eldred Mathes, Paul Booz, Luther Horn, and John Frisen.

During the last six months a great many experiences have come to the group. At one time some of the weaker sex attempted to gain entrance into the stronghold and were only repelled by the appearance of Mike Stucky's face in the doorway. This alone bespeaks the power of Mr. Stucky over women. Another experience was the witnessing of a boxing match between Suttle and Gottmann. It was very interesting to watch Mr. Gottmann duck the wild swings of Suttle, of which there were many.

The discussions of world situations and some other situations also take a large part of the time. One day Brooks said he'd rather be killed by a shell from a large gun than from a rifle shell, because a large shell travelled slower. This statement developed into an argument between Stucky and Brooks as to whether rifle bullets were slower than others or not. The argument was not settled until Stucky said that Professor Bowman had agreed with him, because the professor had high regard for his (Stucky's) intellectual powers.

Other arguments raged from the subjects of technocracy to the size of Dusty Rhoades shoes.

Because of the presence of three

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REGIONAL CONFERENCE IS GETTING UNDERWAY

Dr. Edward Frantz Speaks in Chapels—Gives Other Lectures Also

DAVIS AND REPLGLE SPEAK

Pres. Winger to Speak in Remaining Chapel Services of This Week

The Regional Conference of the Brethren Church, meeting on the college campus this week, got well underway yesterday with Dr. Edward Frantz, editor of the Gospel Messenger, speaking on both of his two series of lectures. His lecture, "What Would the Prophets Say", was given at 10:30 o'clock yesterday. Last evening at eight o'clock he gave his second lecture, "The Gospel of Our Time".

Also speaking yesterday was C. E. Davis on "The Urgency of Christian Education" and Dean F. A. Replgle. This morning Dr. Frantz, in addition to speaking in chapel, gave the second of his lectures on "What Would the Prophets Say". Pres. V. F. Schwalm gave a speech on "The Educational Outlook for Our Region".

Speaking this afternoon will begin with Dr. Frantz talking at two o'clock on "What Church Leaders Need Most". R. E. Mohler talking on "Men's Work", and the address of Pres. Otho Winger tonight at eight o'clock.

The conference will continue tomorrow and Friday with Pres. Otho Winger of Manchester speaking in chapel both days. Dr. Frantz will continue his series of lectures. Others who will speak or lead conferences are Rev. W. H. Yoder, Ruth Shriver, and J. Hugh Heckman.

Music is being furnished by the Fine Arts Department of McPherson College.

SOPHOMORES HAVE PARTY

Side Headed by Harry Frantz Wins Most Contests

Friday night the Y. W. C. A. room was the scene of a gay party when the sophomore class got together.

The evening was spent in playing games and contests. The class was divided into two groups headed by Dean Replgle and Harry Frantz. The prize of the evening was awarded to Harry Frantz's side for having won the largest number of contests.

Couples were paired by lining the girls on one side of a closed door, the boys on the other side, with a string between. The couples who grasped the string at the same time were partners for refreshments, which closed an evening of fun and merriment.

Ruth Hobart and Galen Ogden planned the entertainment for the evening, while Elsie Lindholm, Grace Lerow, and Marjorie Brown served on the refreshment committee.

NEW WINDOW PANES ARE PUT IN DOORS

Forney has been improving the campus again. This time the front doors of the Administration Building have been redecorated.

Four panes on each door have been taken out and replaced by window panes. Touches of paint have brightened up the various rough spots.

When asked why he was doing the bit of carpenter work, Forney replied, "To remove darkness and create light."

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SOME MINDS REQUIRE MORE GAS AND OTHERS MORE AIR

[Editor's note: A few weeks ago in Y. M. C. A. Prof. S. M. Dell read a paper on "Parking Your Mind". So few students heard this excellent paper which compares minds to automobiles that it was decided to publish the principal part.]

Coming home from Topeka a number of years ago, where a few of us had been attending a Y. M. C. A. meeting, we had gotten a few miles south of Lindsay when we noticed lights ahead. We discovered that a little Ford had parked itself, crosswise in the road and then had died as completely as though its end had come. It was a little after midnight and had been raining for more than an hour. Cars were returning from the "Messiah" and because they could not get around the Ford and because it refused to run, 150 cars and several buses were held up

You can well imagine the joy and happiness of some of the people as they waited for something to happen.

Traffic is a complicated matter at best. We have one way traffic, no parking, park for one hour, and boulevards. We have traffic laws and policemen; crossings for pedestrians and speed limitations.

Life traffic is no less complicated. There are Rolls Royce individuals, sedan-like people, jitney folks, and specially designed people. All are bent on going somewhere. Some take their Ford-like minds and attempt to disguise them with a larger hood and a brass radiator. But it has the same mental rattle. Of course it has some advantages. Its upkeep is not much. It can turn sharper corners and can be replaced without much loss to the public. Then there is the Rolls Royce mind which is steady

running, seldom out of repair, takes time to develop speed and one that cannot be replaced in every countryside store. Most of us cannot expect more than a medium priced mind—something between the Ford that is, and the Lincoln that is to be. Such a mind does not rattle and its fenders are less tin-like. It has lines of grace and finish of durable qualities. It may be turned in and an equally good mind or even a better one gotten.

A good mind like an automobile needs attention. There are certain fundamentals which must be in perfect order. There is the engine which generates the power, the clutch which makes the power operative at the will of the driver, and the transmission which carries it to the rear axle. Some minds, when the clutch

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY  THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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WELCOME

To visitors on the campus this week the student body wishes to extend an especial welcome. The group is grateful for the opportunity to hear you speak and to take part in group discussions. A prolonged discussion of life's problems of this nature by those who have had more experience is always inviting. Students who view our world situation are apt to carry a distorted and hazy notion of its problems. It is our hope to gain perspective and a clearer view of our complex life from this conference.

The student body thanks you for your coming and appreciates your presence on the campus.

THE COMPLETE MAN

The following is an excerpt from Prof. S. M. Dell's paper on "Parking Your Mind":

A young man one time went to college. At the end of the first year he wrote home saying that he had won a football, basketball and track letter. His father wrote back saying that it was fine he was one fourth of a man. The next year he settled down to his studies and at the end of the year he was able to write home that he had made the honor roll both semesters. His father wrote back that he now was half a man. The young man wondered a great deal what his father might have meant by his statements because he thought that he had accomplished a good deal.

His junior year because he was a good athlete and a good student he was well liked by all his student friends and of course was very popular. At the end of the year he was voted the most popular man in school. It was with joy that he wrote home telling his father of the honor he had received and felt certain that this time his father would think that he was a man. His father wrote back congratulating him but said, "You are now three fourths of a man. This young man felt rather blue and perhaps a little bitter towards his father.

The next year he pondered considerably what he might do to satisfy his father. One Sunday morning as he was reading in his room he heard the church bells ring. They reminded him of home and the time when he went to church regularly. So he resolved to go to church and see what it was like. He became interested and finally became a Christian. In his joy he wrote home to his father and this time the answer came back: "Son, now you are a man."

I RESOLVE—

To keep my health;
 To do my work;
 To live;
 To see to it I grow and gain and give;
 Never to look behind me for an hour;
 To wait in weakness, and to walk in power;
 But always fronting onward to the light,
 Always and always facing toward the right,
 Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, wide-astroy—
 On, with what strength I have;
 Back to the way.

—Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

"LENT" IN THE LIFE OF A STUDENT

In all probability, the majority of college students do not know the significance of the Lent season. The first Christians' Lent season was a period of fasting, commemorating the death and burial of the Master. Throughout history, in the churches in which it has been observed, Lent has been a period of self-denial and sacrifice for the benefit of mankind. It is only in recent years that Protestant churches have paid any attention to Lent season. But at the present time all churches are placing great emphasis on the observance of Lent. As the Lent season of 1933 approaches, why should not we, as college students, stop to consider what it may mean to us?

First of all, Lent is a time of self-denial. It is a time when we should deny ourselves a few of the pleasures and luxuries we are accustomed to. But mere self-denial is not an end in itself. If we cannot gladly make some sacrifice for the good of others it would be better not to attempt it. The word "Lent" means "Spring" and suggests joy, happiness, and a new awakening of life. We need to view Lent in this light rather than with a dark, negative outlook. If we can deny ourselves a few of the things we are accustomed to, give the amount we have saved thereby to some worthy cause and find enjoyment and satisfaction in so doing, we have learned the true meaning of Lent.

But why should we stop with this? Why should we not make this Lent season a time of deeper devotion and consecration? The Master Teacher knew the value of prolonged periods of leisure and quietness as a preparation for strenuous living. The Lent season of 1933 starts on Sunday, March 5. Let us make this date mark the beginning of a period of deeper meditation on the higher values of life and a time of greater service to our fellow-men and more loyal devotion to Him whose death is remembered at the close of this period.—R. F.

THE LITTLE THINGS

The tallest building in the world was built out of the profits of five-and-ten-cent sales. The largest private income is credited to a man who made automobiles with less waste of time and material than any other manufacturer. The National League franchise in Chicago was paid for through sales of gum at a penny a stick. The discovery that seventeen drops and not eighteen were needed to close a can saved an oil company \$46,990 in one year. The slightest mistake in close in mathematics might have caused the Brooklyn bridge to collapse under its own weight. Little things make for ultimate failure or success; it all depends on how you handle them as they come along.—Charles Peterson.

There is still need for the invention of more labor-saving devices. The tired business man must still lift his feet to the top of the desk by main strength.

PERSONALS

Robert Sink of Carleton, Nebraska, is attending the regional conference at McPherson College. He is the father of Clarence Sink who is a freshman here.

Dan Crist, Odessa and Genevieve's father, of Quinter, is attending the conference here this week.

Ann Heckman who was called home on account of her father's illness and death a week ago returned to the campus Saturday.

Ethel Sherry of Chase was a week end visitor at the college. She graduated last year.

Marjorie Shank was pleasantly surprised Sunday morning when her father H. G. Shank, from Idaho, arrived for the regional conference. She was not expecting him for a day or two.

Others who are attending the conference of Rocky Ford, Colorado: F. Stouffer of Rocky Ford, Colorado; Ira Whitmore of Rich Hill, Missouri; Ray E. Zook of Elkhart, Iowa; Glen Harris of Jennings, Louisiana; Paul Brand of Holmeville, Nebraska; Fred Beck of Nickerson, Kansas; R. E. Loshbaugh of Fredonia, Kansas; and Clark Garst of Cordell, Oklahoma.

Word was received Monday morning of the death of Arthur Kinzie, the son of W. A. Kinzie who is a member of the board of trustees. A delegation representing the faculty attended the funeral Monday afternoon.

Edna Hoover and Alma Morrison of Roxbury were week end visitors on the campus.

Alberta Yoder of Waterloo, Iowa, arrived Monday evening for an extended visit with friends and relatives. She is a graduate of last year.

Kermit, Keith and Mrs. Hayes visited M. C. Fridays Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Ideo, Mildred Pray, and Lola Hawkins spent the week end at their homes near Tampa.

Ether Brown, Lloyd Larsen, and Vernon Rhoades canvassed the country Friday and Saturday looking for schools.

Ether Brown left Saturday for her home in Hutchinson. She returned to the campus Sunday night.

The Rev. W. H. Yoder of Waterloo, Iowa, father of Wilbur Yoder, arrived Monday afternoon to attend this week's conference.

Walter Pauls visited at his home at Inman, Kansas, over the week end.

Mrs. C. G. Fry from Merrill, Kansas, is visiting with her daughter, Lois, a freshman.

Mrs. H. R. Tice of Summerfield, Kansas, is visiting this week with her son and daughter, Raymond and Ruth, who attend McPherson College.

Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Hickenstaff and small daughter of Summerfield are attending the sessions of the regional conference this week.

Rufus Jamison, Gerald Custer, and Harold Reinecker spent the week end at their homes in Quinter.

Archie Van Nortwick of Summerfield is visiting friends on the campus this week. He is a former McPherson College student.

Mildred Treadwell of Lincoln, Nebraska, is visiting this week at Mrs. Mary Stutzman's home.

Leonard Wiggins and Robert Bowman spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the Wiggins home in Genevieve.

Miss Grace Williams of Geneseo spent Sunday evening with friends on the campus.

Lila Lehman, Beate Jamison, Dorothy Flora, and Beralce Smart of Quinter are staying on the campus this week with friends.

Mrs. Dan Bowman of Quinter is staying at the home of her son, Prof. J. L. Bowman.

Prof. J. Hugh Heckman, Mrs. Waggoner, and Paul Heckman returned Saturday from Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Among those attending the regional conference which is being held this week are Dennis Kessler, Sam Ebbert, and Sam Bowman, all of Quinter.

Wayne Carr spent a short time at the McPherson County Hospital in order to have his tonsils removed.

Nellie Collins, a graduate of last year, arrived yesterday from Larned to spend the rest of the week visiting friends.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Michels of St. John came yesterday to attend the meetings of the regional conference.

Ora Martin of Larned has been here since yesterday to visit friends and attend the conference.

Five ministers from Iowa reached the campus yesterday to attend the sessions of the regional conference. They are D. C. Gaazy of Grundy, X. L. Capock of Dallas Center, G. W. Keedy of Marshalltown, J. S. Sherry of Hampton, and J. E. Ralston, a trustee of the college, from Sheldon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custer of Quinter, Kansas, spent Sunday and Monday with their son, Gerald.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS TRUSTEES & SPEAKERS

About Seventy Attend Social —Replogle Is Leader

Honoring the speakers of the conference, the members of the Board of Trustees, and their wives, the college faculty entertained with a pot luck supper in the Church of the Brethren, Monday evening, February 20. There were about seventy people present to enjoy this social.

Dean F. A. Replogle acted as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of a welcome on the faculty's part from Professor J. A. Blair. The trustees response was given by Dale Strickler. A trio composed of Gulab Hoover, Helen Holloway, and Lois Edwards sang. Then Miss Edwards sang a solo. President V. F. Schwalm asked each faculty member to introduce himself and his wife, and tell what subject he taught, after which Dr. Schwalm introduced all of the visitors.

The group then retired to the church parlors for a social hour together.

PADDLE ROLL

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EDNA NYQUIST GIVES OWN BOOK TO LIBRARY

Compiles Pioneer Life and Lore of McPherson County

Edna Nyquist has donated to the library a book just recently published, of which she is the author and compiler. "Pioneer Life and Lore of McPherson County, Kansas" is a book of 184 pages telling the history of pioneer life of McPherson County. It consists of twenty-five sections giving pioneer sketches from townships in order of their organization, and some addenda. The book, which is extremely well written, should prove of value to all those interested in McPherson County.

Miss Nyquist graduated from McPherson College two years ago and is the sister of Millicent Nyquist, a senior here at present.

LEHMAN READS STORY IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

In chapel Wednesday morning, February 15, Pascal Davis played a cornet solo, accompanied by Ronald Vetter.

Miss Della Lehman read Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews' story, "The Perfect Tribute". This story was an appropriate one in that it concerned an incident following Lincoln's memorable Gettysburg address.

Pres. V. F. Schwalm announced those students who made the honor roll and honorable mention for the first semester.

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SCHWALM AND LEHMAN ENTERTAIN WITH TEA

Girls of Y. W. C. A. Are Invited for Sunday

Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and Miss Della Lehman delightfully entertained the girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet with a tea at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Schwalm home.

After a half hour of informal visiting, Mrs. Schwalm and Mrs. W. R. Fraser sang a duet "Go Pretty Rose", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arthur Rolander. Then little four-year-old Bobby Rolander sang three difficult numbers, "Consider the Lilies", "Mighty Lak a Rose", and one completely in Italian. He was accompanied by his mother. Following this Mrs. Ennice Almen entertained with two musical readings "Fairly Days" and "Weaving the Flag"; she was also accompanied by Mrs. Rolander. Mrs. Schwalm and Mrs. Fraser again favored them with a song, "At the End of the Cobblestone Road".

Mrs. Schwalm poured tea and while refreshments were served, Mrs. Rolander played several of her own original compositions.

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

You may have heard Marjorie Brown talking about "pig-saw puzzles", but that's only because her tongue got twisted around when she went to speak of jig-saw puzzles.

During heart sister week Chris Johansen was to be the receiver of a lovely box of candy, but due to some entanglement he did not receive these delicacies. The donor did not have his name in a prominent place, or else it was not there; so the candy was handed to Grace Heckman, who naturally thought it was from her mysterious sister, and ate it. And the giver wondered why Chris did not acknowledge the gift.

How about sleeping in classes especially when you're sitting on the first row and there are eight or ten visitors attending the session of said class? But there may be a legitimate excuse—hub, Martha?

At the sophomore party one of the contests was that a chosen boy should dress a chosen girl in paper attire. The equipment given was pins, paper, and scissors. David Duncanson had the privilege of making Maxine Ring's attire, while Dorothy Feary was LaVere Flora's model. Mrs. Replogle, who acted as judge, claimed David's creation as the best. She commented, "As long as it was to be a dress, I like Maxine's best."

Of all childish and infantile things! Miss Lehman's ten-thirty class walked out and hid from her due to her delinquency for not getting to class. Like many other precious losses—they returned.

Still the giver of the Y. W. radio keeps on mysterious! If something doesn't happen pretty soon, interest may die out and people may even forget that that radio is not a tradition of the college.

Everyone from Dr. Schwalm to Ward Williams has been accused of giving the radio.

Miss Lehman says that she would like to know who the unknown is because she would like to have a radio, too.

Rather exciting, eh, to try to figure out which student is related to which trustee? Or who is the father of whom.

Or maybe it's mother, sister, brother, or uncle. It seems that almost everyone can claim someone who is here for the regional conference as a relative.

Since the honor roll has come out a few students are rationalizing about the reason their names did not appear. Oh well, we were too busy to study, too.

Replogle has finally decided where the radio in the Y. W. room came from. At the sophomore party egg shells were used in a contest. Later one broken shell was found by the radio, and Rep remarked that the radio must have hatched from there.

Almost everyone has heard this

one by now, but it really should be told to those who haven't. It even tickles our dear prey's funny bone. In speaking of Wordsworth's "Ode on Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood" Grace Lerew got a bit mixed and said, "Imitations of Immortality".

In search of her lost lambs, Miss Lehman walked into one classroom, and was practically ready to start the lesson when she noticed that Dean Replogle was present and that the class belonged to him.

Millicent Nyquist should make someone a good housewife! She simply couldn't stand the dusty dirty floor in the Y. W. room; so she armed herself with mops, sweeper, and brooms and went to work. She even oiled the floor! And does it look nice! Too had a few others don't get the inspiration.

All the members of the child welfare class were required to write to the U. S. government for five bulletins. Everyone except Gulah Hoover was answered by postcards requesting ten cents for each bulletin. Gulah duly received all the requested material. Everyone was puzzled until Miss McElrath said that the government must have liked her name. The rest of the class has decided to change their names to Roosevelt and write again.

The game Monday night? Exciting! Well, Pulleese, Emma! And when we tell Dr. Schwalm immediately following the game that we are nervous, he draws, "The situation was rather tense, wasn't it?" Just like that! Just like an aspirin, he is!

Oh no, honey! We don't mean like a pill—just soothing.

One town girl was bewailing the fact that she could not get a drink anywhere unless she went clear over to the science hall.

Sometimes it seems as if this week should have been Homecoming Week instead of the one designated last fall. Some of the reunions in the dormitory were quite touching, to say the least.

LIVING CREATIVELY IS THEME OF C. E. PROGRAM

Different Students Discuss Topics—Beam Sings

"Living Creatively" was the central theme of Sunday's Christian Endeavor program, led by Everett Fassnacht.

"Gaining Vision and Serenity through Silence" was discussed by Genevieve Crist. She outlined four points of gaining vision through silence, namely: for soul cleansing, building reservoirs of thought, patience and persistence, and by meditating we gain strength. Lawrence Lehman spoke on "Seeking Beauty," and gave examples of finding beauty in the flaming glory of Kansas sunsets. He also showed that we all have a daily opportunity to find nature in our daily living.

Elizabeth Wagoner spoke on "Cultivation of Friendship and Fellowship," showing that a common cause was necessary before a deep friendship could develop. She says that friendships result in mutual self knowledge. The last subject, "Recover Strength through Penitence," was discussed by Delvis Bradshaw who stated that the laxity in our codes implies that sin is abroad, necessitating a great need for penitence.

Harold Beam gave a vocal solo, "Little Mother of Mine." He was accompanied by Lois Edwards.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT DESCRIBES HER JOB

It has been so long since I've had to open the library, I forget that it is my turn and try to walk right through the door; I decide, of course, that I'd better unlock it first. Ho, hum! look at that stack of books; I wonder who didn't finish clearing the desk. I might as well start, so here goes. I find the cards for the books, and discover that some new ones have to be made. I only get started when Everett Fassnacht appears: "Hey! You're one of the assistants; show this girl where there is a map of Kansas.—I wouldn't ask

you if I knew myself. (And yet some people think the librarian knows everything.)

Now for making the slips for overdue books. That is hardly begun when Miss Heckethorn says, "The truck ought to be emptied this hour, and by the way, you can work on some of the new books if you have time." By this time there are a bunch of cards to file. I do that, and finish making the slips.

Now, I think, I may have time to write the story Una asked for this morning. But such things don't happen, for Mary Jane comes up and asks for the "Time". I tell her there is the clock, but she says she means the magazine, Time. When I tell her "No we don't have the Time Magazine," I wonder if we even have any other kind of time.

That truck is fuller than ever; I must get some of the books put away. I manage to get the books, most of them, on the shelves when I hear the bell. Who is it? Oh, well, since it's Lester Pote, he can wait a minute until I get the last book on the shelf. I find the magazine he wants, and start stamping the new ones which have come in the mail.

Here is Professor Hess. He wants to read the newspapers where they have been clipped. That is rather hard to do. Will someone lend him the clippings or tell him where they are? They are yesterday's newspapers but he hasn't examined them yet. I find a clipping or so, and am still looking for more when Ernest Sweetland pops up: "Where are today's papers? Haven't they come yet? Why don't you get them here a little earlier?" I explain to him that we can't help it; he'll have to talk to Bernice's dad if he wants them any earlier.

After I get Margaret some blue-black ink to substitute for the black she really wanted, I find a lot of kids at the desk. Marcella wants Primitive Music whose author starts with a W. I tell Fassnacht it is his turn to help me, so he gets it for her. Lois wants that "red book that Dear-dorff used for rhetoric the other day." Likely as not, there's a green one just like it. Grace wants to know where all the Child Psychology books are. There really ought to be at least three copies of each book to go half way around the class. Laurel comes up just then and says: "Where's that book by Ibsen? I've looked everywhere, and I just can't find it!" Even though she has taken Library Science, she wonders why I laugh. (Right here, may I advise anyone who doesn't know Ibsen to ask a dictionary.)

I check in the magazines I stamped awhile ago and put them on the racks. Then I get the papers, which have arrived by this time, and put them on the stacks. The desk is to be cleared again, and I begin hunting cards when I hear, "Say, where's the new American?" from Ralph Sweetland. I tell him he will have to wait a day or so, and he is satisfied—for the time being—with an other magazine "Which has some good stories in it." Blanch Harris wants a book that stands right up there; he doesn't know the title.

Stories must not be the only things that students read, for Raymond Buskirk is calling for the Parents Magazine—the current one—he cannot find it anywhere on the rack in the north room. I get it for him from the rack in the south room; but I wonder what he wants it for anyway.

A few of the things that are asked at the desk are the following: "Can you tell me what I want?" "I want a copy of Lowell with Thanatopsis in it." "I want Evangeline, I think it is anonymous." "Give me Birds and Their Tributaries."

With all this occupying only about two hours or less, is it any wonder that I'm glad that I do not have charge of the library all the time?

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PUT ON IN ASSEMBLY

High School Band Members and College Students

The chapel of last Friday consisted entirely of musical selections rendered by a group of McPherson High School music students trained under Mr. August San Romani. Also numbers were given by a group of students from the fine arts department of McPherson College.

The first number on the program was a wood wind trio, Laurene Hull playing the bassoon, Millicent Nordling, the oboe, and Willard Crabb, the clarinet. An instrumental quartet

next played a selection, Lucille Nordling, Lucille Fairchild, Don Fairchild, and Delbert Crabb were the participants in this number.

College students taking part in the chapel program were Ronald Vetter who played two piano solos and Blanch Harris who sang "On the Road to Mandalay" and "I Don't Know". Mr. Harris was accompanied by Bernice Drescher.



President Otho Winger

He is the president of Manchester College at Manchester, Indiana, and is one of the important speakers of the regional conference which is taking place this week. He will give an address tonight at eight o'clock.

MINDS REQUIRE MORE GAS

(Continued from Page One) is thrown in, start with a jerk. Some try to start their minds on high, and stall. Some never get out of low and some try to climb a grade on high when they had better use second.

The adjustments of the mind are important. Some have too much gas and flood the carburetor. Some try to run on air only to discover that it has no power in itself. Some compromise their thinking so much lubricant (trying to please) that their spark plugs become foul. Some use so little oil that they score their cylinders. Some use unfiltered gas of ideas only to find the needle valve clogged with dirt. Some never change oil in their crankcase and let the same old mental lubricant circulate through their bearings. Some economize by cheap grades of gas, oil, and grease by getting third rate ideas in second rate possibilities of improvements. Some spend more time polishing the wind-shield of appearance than they do on taking up the bearing of efficiency.

A mind is a complicated affair. You cannot purchase it at a filling station. You can only purchase at schools and colleges the ideas of others and these must be mixed with the free air of experience. There is no single rule for getting the right mixture. It depends on one's past and present environment. Some may require more gas, some more air. After one has run his mind in one place for awhile he may have to change the adjustment. This is called tact. A mind, like a motor, can run idle and get nowhere. It may sound noiseless and appear to be perfectly adjusted to thought, but throw on the clutch of action and see what happens—a stalled car.

You have drawn up your mind to the curb of McPherson College. You may park on a one semester street where you will quickly tire of the labors and duties required; you may park on a four year street where duty becomes an inspiration and necessity a joy. You may park on competition street and win honor only for yourself, not learning the value

of cooperation. You may park on society street, away from the cares and obligations of the real business of living, where duty comes second to pleasure. You may park on fact acquisition street where you acquire much information but do not learn how to apply it; where you may be intellectual but not intelligent. You may park on self street and worship yourself, not learning that God comes first, others second, and yourself third.

You may park on the college square, where all the streets come together and where you can participate in the proper amounts of life's needs for true balance and adjustment, so that you may get ready to take your mind on a long journey. In this college square you can lay out a route of action; you may fill your tank with the best gas at the best stations; you may use the free air of experience; you may seek to become an intellectual mechanic and make your own mental adjustments. When you are in serious trouble you can consult expert counselors. You learn to follow the rules of the professional road and pass your competitors as rules of decency and tradition order, and you learn to observe the speed laws and to go slowly in the confusion of the traffic of new ideas and modern tendencies.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES BOOKS

New books are continually coming into the library. Five books, "War Debts and World Prosperity" by Moulton and Pasovskiy, "Business and Politics in the Far East" by Ware, "Economic Rivalries in China" by Clark, "Modern Foreign Exchange" by Escher, and "America: World Leader or World Led?" by Patterson, have been placed in the library by the International Relations Club who in turn received them as gifts from the Carnegie Foundation.

Other books are Coe's "Education for Citizenship" in which the author analyzes the role of the American school in the production of citizens; "Character in Human Relations" by Hartshorne, telling what has been done, what is being done, and what can be done in building character; "Religion and the Good Life" by Bowser dealing with the question, "What part has religion in the making of character?" and last but not least, "The World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1933". Several pamphlets on various subjects are also ready for use in the library.

C. E. WILL HAVE PARTY

The McPherson College Christian Endeavor Society will have its annual party in the parlors of the College Church Friday, February 24, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Florence Drescher, Christian Endeavor Social chairman, is in charge of details of the party. All C. E. members, college students, and their friends are cordially invited.

A man whose son was an applicant for a position in the Civil Service, but who had been repeatedly "turned down," said: "It's hard luck, but Bill has missed that Civil Service again. It looks like they just won't have him, that's all."

Friend: "What was the trouble?" Man: "Well, he was kinder poor at spellin' and geography an' he didn't do ton well in arithmetic."

Friend: "What's he going to do about it?"

Man: "I don't know. Times are not so good for us, an' I reckon he'll have to go back to school teachin'."

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SPORTS

McPHERSON COLLEGE BULLDOGS ARE TO PLAY THREE IMPORTANT GAMES LATTER PART OF WEEK

First Game Is with Baker Tomorrow—Friday Night Bulldogs Will Oppose Ottawa University—Saturday Night Will Meet Ravens of St. Benedict's at Atchison

TWO CONFERENCE GAMES

Earlier in Season Bulldogs Lost to Two of These Schools

The Bulldogs have a full schedule the rest of the week with three games on foreign courts.

On Thursday night the McPherson team will play Baker University at Baldwin in a Kansas Conference game. The Bulldogs won over the Wildcats a few weeks ago on the local court by a scant margin, but the Baker team is considered a dangerous foe. Last week Baker lost by one point to the conference leading Kansas Wesleyan team and have been playing a good brand of ball all season.

Friday night the Bulldogs will tangle with another conference foe, this time the Ottawa University Braves. The Ottawa quintet won easily over the Bulldogs early in February in a high scoring game. Binford and his team believe they are capable of turning the tables on the Ottawa five and are determined to do it.

Following the Ottawa game the Bulldogs have a non-conference game with the fast traveling St. Benedict's Ravens at Atchison on Saturday. The Benedictines were here early in January and won easily over the Bulldogs in the first game of the season. The McPherson team has improved a great deal since then and is expected to play much better ball than it did then.

These games will make a very strenuous week for the local team and if Binford's men can hit their best pace, they will be able to turn in victories. The team has been training hard for this gruelling test and is eager for these games.

Coach Binford and his squad of nine players will leave early Thursday morning in two cars. Binford has announced that the following men will make the trip: Captain Rock, C. Johnston, H. Johnston, Replogie, Jamison, Pauls, Yoder, Wiggins, and Reinecker.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT BETHEL

(Continued from Page One)

are to be congratulated on delivering in a pinch.

The box score:			
McPherson (26)	PG	FT	F
H. Johnston f	1	3	2
Pauls f	1	0	4
Jamison c	3	0	1
Wiggins g	0	0	1
Yoder g	3	0	1
Rock f	2	1	0
Reinecker g	0	0	0
C. Johnston f	0	2	1

Total	10	6	10
Bethel (25)	PG	FT	F
Bartel f	3	2	1
Cunningham f	0	1	4
Kennison c	4	3	1
Cook g	2	3	3
Krebbel g	0	0	0
Roberts f	0	1	2

Total	9	10	11
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COYOTES CLIMB TO TOP IN CONFERENCE RACE

Kansas Wesleyan university returned to Kansas conference basketball competition last week, promptly bowled over three opponents, strangely finding the most difficulty with last-place Baker university, and wrestled the leadership away from Ottawa which had climbed to the top during the Coyotes absence the previous week.

The Wesleyans easily drubbed the defending champion Bethany Swedes 26-15, but scores were extended a bit more in turning back Ottawa, 41-35. Baker almost upset them Saturday night but the Coyotes managed a 22-21 victory. Baker played without its star center, Cunningham, against Wesleyan.

The Wesleyan victory over Ottawa in which Dyck, Coyote forward, and Barker, Ottawa hotshot, scored 14

We don't wonder!

Only two more games will be played here this season. Kansas Wesleyan comes here Tuesday night, February 27, and the Bethany Swedes close the season March 3. These two games should prove to be the best of the entire season. Wesleyan will probably be leading the conference and the Swede game is always an attraction. With the home crowd behind them, the Bulldogs will not only have a good chance to knock off the leaders but to stop the string of victories which the Swedes are holding over them.

INTRAMURALS HOLD CENTER OF INTEREST

On the third of February Johansen's team declared itself champion of the first round of class B basketball by defeating Heckman's team 30-10. At half time the score was 12-10 in favor of Johansen's team.

Box score:			
Johansen's Team (30)	G	PT	F
Flora	0	0	0
Landes	7	2	0
Pote	4	0	0
Webb	2	0	1
Buskirk	1	0	0
Total	14	2	1
Heckman's Team (10)	G	PT	F
Kelly	0	0	0
Heckman	2	0	2
Suttle	3	0	3
Robertson	0	0	0
Goering	0	0	1
Vetter	0	0	0
Total	5	0	7

Class B standings at the end of round one.

Opp.			
Captain Coach	W L	Pts.	Pts.
Johansen Yoder	3 0	100	100
Brammel Wal'stm	2 1	66	76
Hockman Stoner	1 2	33	49
Sweetland Reineck'r	0 3	0	64

This week's class B schedule—Thursday at 4:00, Heckman vs. Brammel. Friday at 5:00, Sweetland vs. Johansen.

The class A basketball league has been changed a bit and the personnel of one team is still to undergo a few changes. As soon as possible the corrected personnel will be given and an accurate team standing will be given for this league.

Last week in this league Replogie's team managed to win from the hard fighting Kraus team only after an over time game, which ended at the end of the regular period with a score of 26-26. The final score was 31-25 for Replogie's men who were playing under a five point handicap because of using some B squad men. The box score of this game is as follows:

Replogie (31)	FG	FT	F
Replogie	2	0	2
Brubaker	1	0	2
Weddie	2	0	1
Zion	2	0	1
Minear	6	5	2

Total	13	5	6
Kraus (28)	FG	FT	F
Kraus	2	0	2
Lichty	1	0	4
Buckingham	1	1	0
Custer	6	1	3
Duncanson	0	1	2
plus		5	

Total 10 8 11 Monday at 4:00 Harnly boat Austin 28-19. At half time the score was 16-10 in favor of Harnly's team.

Box score:			
Harnly (28)	FG	FT	F
Gettmann	6	1	0
Hayes	1	2	0
Taylor	0	0	1
Lytle	2	0	1
Wine	2	0	1
Harnly	2	0	0
Total	12	4	3
Austin (19)	FG	FT	F
Austin	0	3	0
Nettleton	4	0	1
Edwards	3	0	0
Larsen	1	0	0
Eddy	0	0	4

By the end of the season Coach Binford should have a good idea as to the strong and weak points of his team. The basketball coaching class is keeping a complete record of the games played here as well as several played away from home. It might be added, the records will be a trifle incomplete if there are many more games such as the one with Bethel. Several persons who were taking data on the game said they became so excited that they missed a shot or a pass that was taken now and then.

Class A standings of games played not counting games forfeited. (This standing is subject to change.)

Captain	Pct.	W	L	Pts.	O.Pts.
Minear	.500	1	1	78	47
Harnly	.666	2	1	82	78
H. Replogie	.500	1	1	65	67
Weddie	.500	1	1	48	44
Kraus	.333	1	2	84	104

BULLDOGS TO HAVE TWO HOME GAMES NEXT WEEK

Will Play Kansas Wesleyan on Tuesday and Bethany on Friday

When the Bulldogs return from their tour of the eastern part of the state this week-end they will have two hard conference games awaiting them. Both of the two remaining games will be at home.

On next Tuesday evening Kansas Wesleyan will be here to play a return game with the Bulldogs. At the present time Wesleyan is leading the conference race since they defeated Ottawa last week. The Wesleyan five won over the Bulldogs earlier in the season at Salina by seven points in a hard fought game. Since that time two men have been added to the Bulldog squad and the team as a whole is much improved.

Then on Friday night following the Wesleyan game the Swedes from Bethany will be here to battle Binford's men. Swede-Bulldog games are always good ones and this year the teams seem quite evenly matched. These two games will close the season for the Bulldogs.

UNDERWORLD IS HEARD

(Continued from Page One)

debaters all arguments are carried on in all ways, probably as a relief from the formal debating before Professor Hess. Nevertheless, most of them are exceedingly interesting, due to quite unusual methods of illustration.

Staats is the man who checks the statements with facts, as he reads on every subject from new types of mouse traps to means of controlling the Donkshobors. However, there has been one argument which Staats has not been able to settle. That argument is the one between Robertson and John Friesen as to whether John's Ford rides rougher than a rat's tricycle on a washboard. The foiling of the group leans toward the smoothness of the latter.

It is very probable that in the future many of the ideas which have been mulled over in that group will be incorporated into the activities of the world and people look back and thank those things which made it necessary to take their lunches to school.

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DR. FRANTZ SPEAKS ON BIG LIFE IN CHAPEL

States that Personality Is of Supreme Value

Dr. Edward Frantz gave the second of his series of talks on the way to find the "Big Life" in chapel yesterday morning.

Personality is of supreme value Dr. Frantz stated. It comes first against all material things, institutions, organizations and so forth. It is the capacity to think, to love, to choose. Since personality or the soul, is of supreme value, the supreme goal of life is the perfecting of that personality; this act of perfecting lies much deeper than the satisfying of any particular momentary urge. The biggest thing in an individual is the possibilities within him.

There is an essential equality of men. Not all are equally valuable to the community but all have an equal right to a fair chance in life. When one seeks the highest for himself he must, through enlightened self-interest, seek the highest for the group. One must be big enough to do something to right the wrongs of society. There must be a supreme personality which links really with the divine.

A large number of visitors here for regional conference attended the chapel meeting.

OFFICE CORRECTS ERRORS IN ADDING HONOR ROLL

A few mistakes were made at the office last week in adding up the points students received in making the honor roll.

Margaret Schwartz made forty-six points instead of thirty-seven, and Gladys Riddell, who was not named, should have received honorable mention with thirty-seven points.

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